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## STOCKTAKING.

It is a customary task with the first issue of a journal in a new year to do a little stocktaking, and to hazard a guess as to the future. While the former may be of use, if it reveals our weaknesses, and may give us satisfaction. if it shows us any gains, the latter is generally a rathe profitless speculation, albeit one which is dificult to resist. Looking back over the year which has just closed, we think it may safely be said that, on the whole, 1924 was a period of general progress in the ringing Exercise. In the practice of our art there were features which mark a general forward tendency. There bas been an 'expansion,' if one may use the term of twelve-bell ringing, if not in the actual number of peals rung, at any rate, in the number of ringers who have been able to participate in twelve-bell ringing, which in the past used to be reserved for a much narrower circle than is now the case. Opportunities are still somewhat limited, but we believe an analysis of the twelve-bell peals rung this year wouk show that more individuals and more towers were in cluded than in almost any past year. There has not, perhaps, been much expansion on other numbers, but a useful standard has been maintained, with a band at Willesden breaking new ground with plain Major methods -an example which many more might follow with advantage.

For the most part the meetings of the various associations have demonstrated a sustained interest on the part of members, but there have been instances in which a slacking off of enthusiasm has called forth comment. The apparent loss of interest by ringers in the doings of their own association is, of course, a matter for regret; but so long as those in office realise the position and take steps to revive the flagging zeal of the members, there is no cause for despair. At the same time facts should be looked in the face, and, as this is a time for good resolutions, it is an opportunity for special effort to pull things together. Without doubt there is room for increasing the attractiveness of the average meeting, and unless the arrangements are adequate there is always the risk that they may be a disappointment to many, from the sheer lack of opportunity for ringing which a large attendance may impose.

There is still much in front of our associations to be done. Although they may be counted successful Irom the point of numbers, they have not accomplished their mission by just adding to their membership, and we are not sure that they are all sufficiently well organised to carry on efficiently the work which should be theirs. There is spade work to be done everywhere, both in re-
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[^0]gard to ringers and bells, and associations might do more than is often done at present in getting dilapidated rings restored and preventing others from reaching the last stages of deterioration. It ought to be the business of each association to see that all the rings of bells in its area are maintained in good ringing order, but it must be admitted that the efforts made in this direction are not always as definite and determined as they might be. It is in this direction, particularly, that we should like to see more enthusiasm displayed in the coming year. Where the policy of 'drift' has been permitted to creep in let it be exchanged for at campaign attacking all those centres where neglect and indifference prevails in regrard to the belfry. Energy in this direction would bring its reward in more ways than one. It would stir members to new effort, bring in more ringers, and awaken a wider interest in the association's doings. It is a policy that would pay good dividends, and we hope that some of the results of its more general adoption may be seen in the year 1925 .

## TWELVE BELL PEALS. LIVERPOOL. <br> THE LANGASHTRE ASSOGIATION

On Fyiday, Deember 26, 1924, in Thyee Howrs and Forty-Fiue Alimutes At fer Chorch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5098 CHANGE8; Tenor 39 cwt 3 qr .10 lb.
Edward Jeneins ... ...Treble | Thomas W. Gilmoer ... 7 Herbert Ludkin ... ... 2 Edward Catnch ... ... 8 -Thomas Hammond ... ... 3 Charles R. Lilley... .... 9 - Walter J. Bowden... ... 4 Frederick Page ... .... Io Grorge h. Newton ... 5 Harry Chapman ... ... it in 'Thomas C. Larkey ... ... 5 Arthcr E. Pegler ... .... Tinor Composed by Samuel Wood. Conducted by George R. Newton. - Firsti 12 -hell peal First peal of Maximus as confucter. The conductor has now called pents on all numbers from five to twelvo inclusive. Rung on the zoth anniversary of 3fr. C. R. Lilley's first pent. LONDON,
THE SURREY ASSOCLARION.
On Saturday, December 27, 1924, in Three Hours and Thirty Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary le Bow. Cheapside, City, A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5081 CHANGE8; Tenor 53 cwt. in C.
Robert A. Fardon ... ...Treble |James E. Coophr ... ... 7 Reginald D. Marshale... 2 "Daniel Cooper... .... ..." 8 Charles W. Roberts ... 3 | Cearles H. Chapman ... 9 Alpred H. Winca ... ... 4 George F. Hoad ... ... 10 Alfred ]. Trappitt... ... 5 Charles H. Kippin.... .... II *Frank E. Darby ... ... 6 George H. Daynes ... ...Teno Composed by Arthor ISnighis. Condacted by Chas. H. Kippin. First peal on twelve bells by the above assaciation. Firsle peal of Grandsire Cinques by all the band. First peal on twolve bells. BRISTOE.
GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION
Q. Saturday, Decomber 27, 1924, in Thre How's and Thipty-Six Minules, At the Ceurch of St. Mary, Regolliffe,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGE8:

 Tenor 50 ctvt I qr. 22 lb .
Composed by Jonm Cartar, Condicted by William A. Cave. Exeter Cathedral. who was olected a member of the above association previous to starting for the peal.

## LONDON

THE ANCIENP SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTEBS. On Saturday, Deamber 27, 1924, in Thyee Hours and Forty-Four Mintes, At the Ceurce of St. Michazl, Corneill.
A PEAL DF STEDHAN CINQUES, 6019 CHANGES;
Tenor 4 I cwt.

| C | ...Treble | Frederick G. Newman |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Gredzrick G. Symonds |  | Henry G. Miees |
| William E. Garrard | 3 | Charles W, R. Grimwood |
| William S. Eangdon | 4 | James Boclock ... |
| Herbert Langdon |  | William T. Cockeriel |
| dwin E. Plke |  | Walter Prime |
| Composed by Jofis |  | Conducted by |

This peal was rung to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mr. W. Prime.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

BEDFORD.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Decmber 20, 1924, in Threc Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF SOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt. 3 qr. i6 lb. in D.
*Herbert J. Harlow ...Tybble "Horace H. Smita ... ... 6
Harry Tysoe ... ... ... 2 Arthur E. Sharman ... 7
-Clifford Roleings... ... 3 Herbert L. Harlow ... 8
Miss Evelyn Sieel. ... 4 Edmond J. Hobss ... .... 9 Josepe Church... ... ... 5 "William Stapleton ...Temo Composed by H.J. Tocker, Conducted by Arthur E. Sharman

* First peal on 10 belis. First peal of Bob Royal by all except the ringer of the zad. First as conductor on 10 bells. FPSOM.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Foiday, Decomber 26, 1924, in Three Hours and Twemb-Fowy Minkies, At the Ceorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5160 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt in E ,

Cearles H. Kıppin ...Treble reble Damiel Cooper ... ... ... 3 Frank E, Dafby... James E. Cooper

Composed by E. Morris.

* First peal of Royal. First peal of Royal as couductor. This composition is now rung for the first time.

SHEFFIELD. YORES.

Benjamin A. Knights Arthor Craven. Ralph S. Long Artedr Knjehts Aebert H. Ward

## Composed by C.

Charles W, Roberts ... 6 William H. Joiner... ... 7 Alpred H. Wince ... ... 8
Cearles H. Chapman ... 9 George H. Daynes... ...Tenoy Conducted by C. W. Roberts.

## THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> (Sheffield District Society.) <br> On Fridthy, Dicamber 26, 1924, in Threa Honrs and Forty Minutes, <br> At tife Catgedral. <br> A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, Б17б CHANGES; Tenor 40 cwt. 10 lb . in B . .Trede rs

 2 William J. Teyng + 6 ... ... 5 Jases George ... ... .... Temor H. Hathersley. Conducted by J. Thorpe. PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX. THE HESEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 27, 1924, ir Thwe Hours and Thiftern Minutes, Ai tee Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor IS $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


Composed and Conducted by William Pre.

- First peal of Royal in the method. First peal of Cambridge Surgrise Royal on the bells, and by the associalion.

BRISTOL.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCEEAN ASEOCIATION.
On Fyiday, December 20, 1924, in Threc Houys and Eight Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Stepuen the Martyr.
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 5018 CHANGES;
*Mas. W. H. Thomas ...Treble| William H, Thomas... ... 6 Alfred E. Reeves ... ... 2 James R. Jones ...... Mrs. R.J. Wilikins... ... 3 William Knigat ... ... 8 Edwin ]. Ridler ... ... 4 Joun A. Burford ... William A. Cave ... ... 5 URiah Braves ... ... ...Tero Compased and Conducted by Jokn A. Borford.

- First peal of Stedman Caters. Rung on the cecasiog of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cavc.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WLLLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE LONDON COENTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, December 16, 1924, in Two Hours ana Forty-Six Mintics. At the Chirch or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor zo cwt.
Thomas Nrwman ... ...Treble William E. Jodd
Edward Lankester ... .... 2 Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 5 J. Armiger Trollope ... 3 George M. Kiley...$\quad$... 7 Walter G. Matthews ... 4 Harry Kilby ... ... ....Tengr Composed by C. V. Ebserson. Conducted by J. A. Trollope.

SHOREHAM-ONGEA, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
2n Saturday, December 20, 1924, in 7 hree Hours aud Fourteen Minutes, At ife Cerien of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 55 cwt.
William C. Hart ${ }^{-\pi}$
Tyeble firank Bennett... ... .... $\frac{5}{6}$
Edward C. Merrett
Oliver Sippetis
John Dearlove... $\frac{5}{6}$ Alfred W. Groves

Composed by J. Pigori.
Conducted by Frank Brneiett.
First peal in the method on the belts.
MYTHOLMROYD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, Demmer 20, 1924, in Three Fowrs and Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50BE CHANEES; Tenor $14 \neq$ cwt.
 Arnold Robinson ... ... 4 Wieliam H. Marsland ...Tenor

## Composed by J. Thorp.

 Conducted by W. H. Marsland.Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar (the Rev. R. F. Bellars, M.A.). Aso on the first anniversary of the dedication of the recast and augmented bells. First peal for all except the ringer of fifth. sll are Sunday Service ringers at the above chatch.

## MANCHESTER.

TEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday, Dember 23. 1924, it Thre Hours and Five Minutes, Af fhe Chorch of The Sacred Trinuty, Salford,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor 12 cwt .
Whlter Brown ..
.Treble Samozl Holt
Joseph H. Ridyard ..
... $\quad .$.
JAMES ADAMS ... ... .... 3 JOSEPE RIDYARD .... ...
Whlter W. Wolstencroft 4 Ben Thorpe... ... ...................................
Conducted by Ben Thorpf.
Rang ns farewell peal for Mr. James Adams, who, after an exLended holiday of several anontis, sails For Sydner, New Sonth Wales. on January 3 ra. Also as a compliment to Mr. Edwaid Clege, one of the lacal ringers, on lhis altaining lis 2lst birthday. The ringers of the 2nd, 6th and 7th hai] [rom Worsley: 3id. 4th and tenor from Ashton-under-lane; 5th from Middleten; the treble is a local man.

## BOLTON，IANCASHIRE．

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATHON．
On Monday，Decmber 22，1924，in Thre Hours and Two Minutes， At the Church of St．Mary，Deane，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 OHANEEE； Tenor 12 cwt．
Ernest Cutsforth ．．．．．．Treble
Fred Abbot ．．．．．．．．． 2 Peter Crook Arther Heywood ．．．．．．．． 4 Titos Barlow，sen．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

## Composed by H ．Dains．

Rung as a birlhday compliment to the wife of the btl ringer：

## CRAFTORD，KFNT．

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Trestay，Decenber 23，1924．in Thece Hours wh Thirtern Minstes， At tre Churce of St．Padlines，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5504 CHANGES

$$
\text { Tenor } 13 \text { cwt. }
$$

Edwin Barnett，sen．．．．7reble｜Alfred E．Bacon

 Composed by Arthor Kinjghts，No． 354 Conducted by joseph E．Syres．
THe composition contains the extent of 3,5 and 6 in Gth＇s plact withont the Rns there，and is now rung for the first fime．

WILLTSDEEN，MDDDEESEX．
TRE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesaay，Decemoer 2才，1924，in Two Fows and Forty－Fowr Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary．

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGEEI

## Tay＇lor＇s．

＂Ernast H，Kilby
Haray Killby
Grorge M 1 ．．．．．． 2
Ebwar … Kaley ．．．
Edward Lanhester．．．
Conducted by J
Ruar on ihe eve of Cliristmas for the midnight service．＊First peal．

## ERDINGTON，BIRMINGHAM．

THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD．
On FVantsday，Deember 24， 192 in Two Howrs and Forly－Five Minnes， At tex Chorca OF Thomas and EDmond， HIPLES， 5040 CHANGESI
A PEAL OF STEDMA，
Dexter＇s Variation．
William B．Cartwright．．．Tyeble｜ Joseph W，Pemberyon
WiLLIAM Stringer ．．．．．． 3
Richard C．Ingram ．．．．．．
Tenor 10 cw ．

Conducted by Bernard W．Witchbll．
Rung as a birthday complurent to Clarles Waithand

## CHARD，SOMTRSET．

THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON． （Tadnton Deanery Branch．）
On Fividay，Decmber 26，1924，in Thres Hones and Twhity－One Menntes，
At tee Chirch of St．Mary the Virgin，

## n PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，S040 CHANEES；

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twerve－part．Tenor z3 cwit．
－Percy Sparkes．．．．．．．．．Tyebla William Coles
tSidney Wyatt，jon．．．． 2 Jimes Hont．．．
Sidney Wyati，sen．．．． 3 Prrcy Merson
Alfred Wyatt．．．．．．．．． 4 Henry Norman ．．．．．．．．．Temor
Conducted by P．Merson．
－First peal on eight bells．$\dagger$ First peal of Triples＇inside．＇First peat on the hells since laving new bearings put in by kensrs，Nears andi Stainhank．The＇go＇of the bells gave overy satisfaction．The hand wish，througle this medium，to give their hearty thanks to the Viear for pegrnission to ring，and to the local conductor for having everything in remdiness．

號 Peter Crook
George Pincott

Conducted by J．Pormzr
LINTON，KENT．
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，December 26，1924，in Tro Howrs and Fifty－Seven Minutes， At the Church of St．Nigrolas，
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR，EO40 GHANGES； Tenor 15 cmt ．
Charees H．Sone ．．．．．．Tredle $\mid$ Harry Baker ．．．．．．．．．． 5
Mgs．H．Baker ．．．．．．．．． 2 Thomas Beadmonz ．．．．．． 6
Willame．Pixman ．．．.. .3 Reginald E Lhbbert ．．． 7
Robert T．Lambert．．．．．． 4 Lewis Newman ．．．．．．．．．Temot
Composed by John Carter．
Conducted by C．H．Sone．
＂MARDEN，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday．Dicember 26，1924，in Two Hours and Fifty－Six Mintles，
At tere Chorch of St．Miceael and All Angels，
A PEAL UF゙ KENT TREBEE BOB MAJOR，508s CHANGES； Tenor iff cwt．
＂Harry Baker ．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜trrginald E，Lambert ．．． 5
William E．Pitman．．．．．． 2 Thomas E．Sone ．．．．．． 6
Robert T．Lambert ．．． 3 Charles H．Sone ．．．
Thomas Beagmont ．．．．．． 4 d Lewis Newmanne ．．．．．．．．Temop
Composed by Thomas Day．
－First peal of Trebie Bob．＋First peal of Treble Boh with a bob bell．

BOLSOVER，DTRBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTYES ASSOCIATION．
（Sheffield Disirici Snciety．）
On Friday，Dicenber 26，1924，in Three Hours，
A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor $x_{4}{ }^{\text {星 cwt．}}$
Jahn Flint
．．．Treble
Wintiam Lambert ．．．
．．．Treble
.. .12
＊J．Frederick Milner
．．． 3
Edwards Robbins
．．
．．． 4
Composed by C．Mindleton．
Composed oy C．MidDLETON．Conducted by Jown Elini．
method on the bells．
ECKINGTON，DERBYSHITE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIFS ASSGCIATION．
（Sheffiezd Disirict Society．）
On Friday，Decmber 26，1924，in Three Hones and Four Minutes，
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE GURPRISE MALOR， 5088 CHANCES
Tenor 164 cwt ．
EDward Robsins
．Treble
Jesse J．Moss ．．．
Charles Mason
J．Eward Cawser


| ．．Treble |
| :---: |
| .. |

Composed by Arthur Craven．
Bernard Ditcher
J．Frederica Miliner
JOHN H Brotawer
Ten
－50tla peal．
DERBY
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Friday，Decionber 26，1924，in Three Howrs and Two Minmids， At the Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANEESI
Tenorit cwt．I gr． 4 lb ．
Cyale J．Jennings
Alfred Motld．．．
．．．．．．．Treble
John W．Glew．．．
＂Jack Baile
** ...
．．．．．．
Composed by G．Wiletams．
William Poyser

Conducted by Joseph Lord．
ringer of the third．
THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE
Church Bell Hanger，
CRAYFORD，KENT．
ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR NEW OR REPAIR WORK

COLOHESTER，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，Decomber 26，1924，in Thred Hours and Twenty－Four Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Peter，
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， $605 G$ CHANREB； Tenor 21 cwt．
 Composed by Gabriel Lindofr．Conducted by William Keeble．
First peal in the method on the bells．

> HADLEIGH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GULD．
On Friday，December 26，1924，it Thee Hours，
At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，504：CHANGESI Tenor 28 cwt ．
Charles W．Parker．．．．．．Treble George A．Fleming ．．．．．． 5 Albert A．Fleming ．．．．．． 2 Willins Burgers ．．．．．． 6 Harry Roper ．．．．．．．．． 3 Frederic J，Tillett ．．． 7 James Dorrant ．．．．．．．．． 4 Charleg A．Catchpole ．．．Teror Composed by J．Carier（iz－Part）．Conducted by G．A．Feeming． This th the quickest peal ever rine on these bells．

GRESEORD，DENBIGHSHIRE．
THE NORTH WALTE ASSOQATION AND CEESTER DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Friday，Decondur 26，1924，in Thye Hours and Twentr－One Minutes， At the Partse Church．
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor 25 cwt．
George Williams，sen．．．．Treble｜Walter Teomas．．．．．．．．．． 5
Roberi Sperring ．．．．．． 2 James Swindity．．．．．．．．．b
George R．Jones
Alberi J，Hugees
Composed by F．Hopgood． Edivard V．Rodenhorsi ．．．
James H．Riding．．．
Conducted by Roberf Sperring
＊eeper of phe Mror Geo．Williams，the estemed tower－ keeper of this churd，who is 75 yeary of age．The band wish to thank him for his kiad hospitality after the peal

## GODMANCHPSTIFR，HCENINGDONSHIRF．

THE ELY DIOCTEAN ASSOCIATON
On Friday，Degenbey 26，1924，in Thye Hours and Sewentent Mimules． At the Chorch of S．Mary，
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR， 5136 CHANEES； Tenor 21 civt．

| Harold J，Hazell ．．．．．．Tyeble | T．Reginald Dennis．．． | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Christopber W．Wgoliey 2 | A．George Rivers | ... | .. | 6 |

Christopber W．Wgoliey 2 A．George Rivers
Ernest G．Hibsins
John T．Newingion $\ldots 4$ ．．． 4 Herbert Fields．．．．．．
Composed and Conducted by Ernest G．Hibeins．
．．． 7

This is only the thitd peal rung on the bells，which were opened on May 6lib，1795，withe a peal by in band of Cambridge and Solam Youtits．A centenary peal was rung in 1895 by a hand of Roval Gum－ berland Youths．－First pead of Bob Major．

STOWMARKET SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Fyiday，Deember 26，1924，in Three Hours and Sixtegn Minntes， At the Ceurce of SS．Peter and Mafy，
A PEAL DF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MAJOR， 5066 CHANRES Fenor 24 cwt．in $D$ ．

| Walter Searrow | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | Leslie C．Wightman | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wiliam J．Groom | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Thomas H．Chafpell | ... | 6 |
| Leslie G．Brefit | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Wileiam C．Romsey．．． | ... | 7 |

 Composed by Geo．H．Cross．Conducted by William C．Romsey．

First peaj in a Surprise mothod br the treble man，to whom the thanks of the band are dac for taking a rope at short notice．Flrst peal of New Cambridge by ringers of 3rd，Bth and 8th．The above is the 50llh peal this yenr by George H．Cross．

## WHITBY，YORESHIRE．

CLEFELAND AND NORTH FORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION． On Fyiday，Decenber 26，1924，in Three Howrs and Font Minntes．

## At the Parise Church，

A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，BO4G CHANGEE：

Hollis＇Five－part．
＊Miss M Stepuenson Trable Corat
Alfred E．Oxley ．．．．．．． 2 trebrig H．Corner．．．．．． 5
George F．Acexander ．．． 3 Thomas Meicalez ．．．．．． 7
ALbert V．Coates ．．．．．． 4 Frederick Townsend ．．．Tinor
Conducted by A．E．Oxbey．
First peal as a conductor．First peal，and first lady to ring a peal on the above bells．t First peal away from the tenor．

## CRANLEIGE，SURREY．

THE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Friday，Decomber 26，1924，in Three Hours and Fiue Minstes， At the Church of St．Nicholas，

## h PEAL DF DOUBLE MORHIEH COURT BOB MAJ日R 5088 CHANEEB；

## Tenor 18 cwt．

## －George Petter

．．．Tyoule
Raymond Philpott．．．
Grorge W．Strere．
．．． 2
tarthor J．Bartiett … 3
Composed by W．Wilison．
Harry Burdock William R．Melville
．．． 5

Conducted by A．H．Pulling． peal was rung in honour of the wedding of Miss I．Charman（daugh－ fer of Mir．W．Charman，conductor of the local company）and ifr．P． Соорег．

## ROMFORD，ESSEX．

THE ESSEX COUNTE ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，Decenbey 20，192u，in There Hours，
AT tRE CHURCH OF ST．EDWARD，
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，EOSB GHANGESI

## Mindleton＇s．

Tenor 15 粦 cwt．
Ernest J．Butzer
Josepl Barrett $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Alfred Pye...
＊Ernest Forbank ．．．．．． 4 Henry T．Wilson ．．．．．．．Temor
Conducted by G．R．PyE．

Arthur C．Chaplin．．．．．．z a Georee R．Pye．．
＊First peal ta the method．

## MALPAS，CEESETRE

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUHD．
On Satwriay，Decmbey 27．1924，it Three Hours and Elewsh Mintes， At the Parish Chorch．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJ日R， 6024 GHAMRES： Tenor 16 cwt ．
＊William E．Fleicher ．．．Tyeble Samoel Jones，jun．．．．．．． 5
Robert Sperring ．．．．．． 2 Harky Overton．．．．．．．．． 6 Gzorge R．Jones ．．．．．． 3 Enward V．Rodenhoret ．．． 7 Alberi J．Heghes ．．．．．． 4 James H．Riding ．．．．．．Tenor Composed by H．W．Wilde．Conducted by Robert Sperring． －First peal in the method，and first peal since 1912．First peal in the method on the bells．The band wish to thank the Rector for the use of the tower，and Mr．Mercer for his attention to the beils．

## HASLEMERE．SURRET

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Saturday，Decenber 27，1924，in Three Hours and Sixtarn Minmes．
At the Church of St．Bartholomew，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6046 CHANGEBI

## Pitstow＇s Variation，

John H．B．Hesse ．．．．．．Treble Fred Bowden
Alfred H．Pulling．．．
George Pullinger．．． er．．．．．． 4 $\begin{array}{rl}\text { Tenor } 13 \text { cwt．} 61 b, ~ i n ~ & F \\ \text { Frederick W．Rogers } & \cdots\end{array}$ William T．Beeson，jon．．．． 6 Clarence H．Dobeie $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Clarence H．Dobeie } & \ldots . . & 7 \\ \text { Richard Hayes } & \text { ．．．} & \ldots, \\ \text { ．．．Tinar }\end{array}$ H．Pulling．
＊First peal in the metiod，and firs attempt．Rung＊after unavoid－ ably meeting short for London Surpvise．
NORTH STONTHAM，HAMPSRIRE．－On Saturdey，December 2lst，at St，Nicolas＇Church，1，312 London Stuprise Major：O．H． Giles 1，R．Brown 2，G．Pulinger 3，W．G．Rowe 4，T．R．Taylor 5， F．W．Rogers 6，D．C．Wjitiams 7，G．Williams（conductor） 8 ．

BORIOEN，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday．Decombur 20，192d．in Threc Howrs and Fite Minwies， At the Churcr of SS．Petrr and Paul，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES：EOAO GHANGES； Pirstow＇s Variarion．
Jsamc G．Shade ．．．．．．．．．Treble

Tenor $23^{\frac{9}{3}} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．

Joun H．Cegesman ．．．．．．． 3 Harry Parkes ．．．...
Ernest J．Dobeje ．．．．．． 4 John Excele ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by Herbert E．Audscey， SITTINGBOURNE，KENT．
THEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，Decmber 20，1924，in Three Hours and Fiye Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Michael．
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT EOB MAJOR， 5088 GHAMCES： Tenor 21 cwt ．
 OSPIRINGE，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION．
Ou Satwiday，December 27，1924，in Thyee Hours，
At tee Cererch of SS．Peter and Pacl，
－PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANCES： Tenor $17 \frac{3}{2}$ ctwt．


| Jogn H．Caeesmax | ..- | ... | 3 | Willian J．Walker ．．． | ．．． 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Samoel E．Taylor | ..- | $\ldots$ | 4 | Herbert E．Addsley | ．．．Temor |

Composed by E．Barneit sen．Conducted by J．H．Cheesman． FhYERSHAM，KENT．
Trت区 KENT GODNTY ASSOCIATION．
Ou Satrrday，Decender 27，1924，in Two Hows and Fiffs－Fige Minutes，
At the Church of St．Mary of Cearity，

## A PEAL OF ETEDHAN TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGES； Pitsion＋is Varlation， <br> Tenor 20 cwt ．

Isanc G．Seade ．．．．．．．．．Treble
Samuel E．Taylor
．．． 2 HERBERTE AODStEY
Jobn H．Cazesman ．．．．．． 3
Ernest J．Dobrie
Conducted by Jonw H．Cheesmax．
TUNSTALL，KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，Drimber 23，1924，in Two Hours and Fopty－Seven Minulas At tae Churce of St．Joen tee Bapistr，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 504 GHANGES，
Pitstow＇s Variation
Tenor 92 cwt ．
Herbert E．Agdscey
．．．Treble
JOHN H．COEESHAN ．．．．．． 2
EdwardH．Spice … ${ }^{-\cdots}$
C．S．M．J．BENNETT，R．M． 4
Harry Parkes

George H．Spice
Conducead by Joun H $\stackrel{7}{7}$

This was Thomas Jull＇s 50th peal in this tower．

## SIX BELL PEALS

WHITMINSTER GLOUCESTERSHIRE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL THIOCESAN ASSOGITION． On Saturday，December 20．7924，in Three Hours and Eight Minutes，

A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being seven 72o＇s each called differently，
George L．Bronsdon $. . . T y e b l \mid$ Jesse Giliett ．．．．．． William H，Harris．．．．．． 2 Alfred Hannis ．．． John Ausin ．．．．．．．．． 3 Heræeri Beckeit ．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Johs Aostin．
These bells hare just been rehung and the tenor recast by Messrs． Gillett and Johngton，and the＇go＇of the bells is all that could be desired．

TLMSBURY，BA＇H゙H，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Wednestay，Decmber 17．1924，in Two Horfs and Forty－Thres Mertles，

## At the Chorch of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 12 six－scores of Bob Doubles，and 30 of Grandsire Doubles． | W．A．Yodng | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | Wm．Young．．． | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| F．J．L．Brown | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | R．T．Clark | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |

 Conducted by R．T．Clark．
Rung as a compliment to the Rector（the Rev．G．R．Meade－King， M．A．），on the occasion of his $25 \mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{l}}$ anniversary of his ordination to the ministry．

## LEIGH，WORCESTERSHIRE．

TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION．

> (WESTERN BRANGE.)

On Saturday，December 20，1924，in Three Howrs and Three Minutes， At the Ceurch of St．Edburgha，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5048 CHANGE
Being 7 zo each of Double Oxford，Cambridge Surprise，Oxford and
Kent Treble Bob，Callege Eingle，Oxford Bob and Plain Bob Tenor 17 cwt．
Joen Worman ．．．．．．．．．Troble｜Sidney T．Holi．．．．．．．．． 4

James R，Newasan ．．．．．． 3 Charles Camm ．．．．．．．．．．Teno Conducted by Sidney T．Hofx．

FULBECK，LINCS．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Decenber 20，1924，in Two Fiou＞s and Fifty－Three Minutes， At the Caprch of St，Nicholas，
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR，5040 CHANGES；
Being three $720^{\prime}$ s of Oxford Treble Bob，and four 720＇s of Kent． Tenor 12 cwt ．
 George Scoit ．．．．．．．．． 3 Caleb L．Simcock ．．．．．．Temo\％ Conducted by George Scort，

WISTASTON CHESHIRE．
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Friady，Decomber 26．1924，in Two Howrs and Forty Minules，
Ax the Chorch of S．Mary．
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGESI
Seven different $720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ ．
Tenor 6 cwt 6 lb.
Grorge H．Crawley．．．．．．Treble＊Frderick H．Crawley．．． 4
ALbert Crawley
Jobn Brassington
2
3
$\begin{array}{llll}\text {－Geqrge Addison } & \ldots & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Artejr Allman } & \ldots & . . . \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Conducted by A．Arlman．
－First peal in the methon．First peal in the methof on the bells．

## BURSLEM，STAFFS

STOKE－ON－TRENT ARCHIDTACONAL ASBOCLATION．
On Friday，Deccmber 26，1924，in Two Hows and Forty－Eight Minntes， At the Chorch of St．John－the Baptist．
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Consisting of 720 each of Duke of York，Violet and Woodbine，and two 720＇s each of Kent and Oxford Treblo Bob．
Harold Whitfield ．．．．．．Treble＂Harry Box．．．
Emnest Gater ．．．．．．．．． 2 Thomas Hilditca ．．．...
Thomas Hord ．．．．．．．．． 3 Peilip Kelsall ．．．．．．Tena Conducted ty T．Hurd．
This is the first peal of Treble Bols rung at this churcha by an en－ tirely local baad．＊First peal wibli a hol bell．

## A BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT．

At Bishop Ryder＇s Church，Birmingham，on Tuesday，Dec．23rd，品 quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（ 1,260 changes），in 43 mins．：W．B． Cartwright 1，G．L．Large 2，B．W．Witcheil 3，L．S．Grifthas 4，A．T． Serivens 5，W．C．Dowding 6，James George（comptoser and conductor） 7，S．Coley 8．Rung specially in looatr of the Rev．Canon G．T． Badger＇s actual birtliday．

## FIVE BELL PEAL.

HARDINGSTONE, NORTHAMPTON. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. (Northampton Brance.) On Saturday, December 20, 1924, in Three Hours and Twerly Minates, At the Cebrca of St. Edmond,
A PE". OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten different callings.
Tom Tebbutt ... ... ...Trable Cyril Maltby ... ... ... 3
Teomas Wise .... ... .... 2 - Horace G. Jobnson ... 4
†隹amond Maltby ... Tenoy
Conducted by Tom Tebsoit.

- First peal, and first attempt. + First peal on a bob bell.


## HANDRELL PEALS. <br> LEEDS, YORKSEIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, December 23, 1924, in Two Hours and Eight Minates, At go, Blackman Lane,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5OBB CHANGES;
fobn Ambler ... ... ... i-2। William Barton ... ... 5-6 Percy J. Johnson ... ... 3-4 |"H. Stanley Robinson ... 7-8

Composed by H. J. Ticker. Conducted by William Barion.

- Tirst peal on handbells.


## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly mecting of the Southen Division was helrl at SL. Stephen's, Eastwood, Roherham, on December 20ih. The altendanes was very poar, the towers represented being Rawmarsh. Killamarsh, Handsworth, Donemster, Consboro'. Headingley, Arksev and Rotherham Parish Chureh. A sfort meeting was held in the ringing chamber, at which Mesars, A. Stamp and J. Adams, of Rolherlbam, and P. Gledson, of Conisboro', were elected members of the association, and an invitation to hold the amnal meeting of the division was received from All Snints', Shoffeli. This was accepteri, the date being fixed for Mareh 2lst.

PEAL BOARD UNVEILED AT WEST WYCOMBE. CEREMONY PERTORMED BY THE MAYOR.
At West Wycombe Church, on Sunday, December 2lst a board was unveiled and dedieated, commemorating the first eight-bell peal rung in the tower-Stedman Triples on December 16th, 1923. Tha cere mony was performed by the Mayor of Higlı Wycombe in the presence of a inrge congregation whel gathered to honour the memory of the late Mr. Thomas Martin, who devoterl a long life to public work in the parish. The board was presented by tis son in memory of his father, and is a handsome plece of work carved out of fine old English dak. It is surmounted by eight bells, and the inseription in gold leiters is 2s follows:-
'Oxford Diocesan Guild of Clurch Bell Ringers. This tablet com memorates the first cight-bell peal rung in this tower, 16 December. 1923. 5,040 Stedman Thiples Thurstans' Four-Tart: Fred Hayes Treble; G. Twitchen, 2; Ralph Coles, 3; Artbur 3. Haing, 4; Edward Markham, 5; Sidney T. Goodelild, 6; Jolin Evans, 7; War. Coles, tenor. Conduated liy Jolin Evans. Presented Nofember, 1924, by Thomas G. Martin, in memory of his fallher, Thomas Martin, of Downley. Ob.: August 3ath, 1919. Rev. H. Pickles (Vicar), Sir Johr Dashwoad, Hart., W. A. Day (churchwardens).'
The Mayor eulogised the work done for West Wycombe lay the late Mr. Martin, Fho, le said, spent a good and protitable life devoted to the service of rioing his best for his fellow men.
The Vicar (the Rev. Harold Pickles) also referred to the great esLeem in which Mr. Martin was held, and remarked that it was a coincidence that the last two bells added to their tower were dedicated to the memory of the Mayor's anestor, zind now the peal tallet to the memory of Thomas Martirs. They would notice that at the top of the peal board there were carved eight bells, lapresenting the number which they had in their tawer, and he had no hesitation in saying that the whole was a splendid piece of workmanship, and the gift, unselfighly made, woutd be a credit to their helfry. He saw there that day members of the High Wycombe belfry, and many others would have been present had it been possible, 5uit the mresonce of that great congregation showed that the memory of Thomas Mertin still lived rmongst them. They had heen privilegen to take part that afternoon in the dedication of a memorial not only to their Perish Chureb, but above all to do honour to the memory and unselfish spirit of Thomas Martin.

The Vicar then recited the dediontory prgvers, and after the service many of lhe congregation inspected the tablet. ns it stoon in the chareel.


## MEARS \&

## STAINBANK,

 <br> \section*{Bellfounders <br> \section*{Bellfounders <br> <br> and <br> <br> and <br> <br> <br> Bellhangers, <br> <br> <br> Bellhangers, <br> <br> <br> Bellhangers, <br> <br> 32 \& 34 , Whiteghapel Road <br> <br> 32 \& 34 , Whiteghapel Road LONOON, E.1.} LONOON, E.1.}for
Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

## HANDBELLS <br> in Sets of any number.

## BELL ROPES. MUFFLES. \&c.



## ESTIMATES SUBMITTED

## BELERY GOSSIP

Found ry Eatabliahed A.D. 1670 (12tb year of relgn of Ellzabeth).

The old Union Youths' jug which played a conspicuous part of the old Bristol Union Youths Society will be on view at the Bristol United 1Ringing Guilus' Dinner on Junary 10 thi by kind permission of the owner. Those whe desire to attend this dinner should make immediate application, as there are only a few tickets left.
At the udvenced age of 75 yenrs, Mr . George Willians, senr., the towerkeaper at Gresford, Denbighshire, has rung his first peal of

Major. In ringing, it is never too late to begin, and it would be interesting to sncw if anyone else has rung inis frrst peal of Major at this age.
The peal of Stedmin Caters at Sheflield Cathedral on Koxing Day was rung after short for Trelle Bob Maximus. The band, througis seme oversight, also had the riovel experience of ringing tho peal by cundelitht, ns all the ofler lights lind been switched of in the Cathedral, which was locked up.
A peal of 14,480 Boh Major was rung at St. Paul's, Oldiam, in 8 hours 24 minutes on January 4th, 1784.
St. Martin's Youths ranc a round 8,000 of Grandare Major, at St. John's, Deritend, Birmingham, on January 4th, 1794.
Junuary 4th is the anniversary of the death of James Barham, the famous old ringer of Leeds, Kont, who dred in 1818 at the age of 93 years.
The first 'John' peal was rung on January 2nd, 1904. It was a peal of Loudon Surprise Major at St. Steplien's, Romhester Row, London.

On January 6th, 1851, a peal of 7,524 Stedman Cingues, then the longest Length, wns rung at Cripplegate, London.

What was claimed to be the first true peal of Norwich Court Bob in London was rung at Bethal Green on January 7th, 1788.
The first pcal on the bells (Grandsire Cingues) at Cirencester was rung by the College Youtis on Januapy $7 \mathrm{~h}, 1767$. Citencester's bells were the second ring of twelve in the country.

## THE WASHBROOK MEMORIAL.

## To tho Elitor.

Sir,-In your ' Leader' of this weelk's issue on the ahove subject you state, 'The further alfernative of Kidlington has been put forward.' I would like to point out that Kidlingion was the original suggestion by Mr. W. Brown on February 22nd.
With reference to the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn's letter: Had the riecision of the committee mef witly anything like the uranimous approval of tlye large number of fingers interested, ' $\quad$ o good purpose could linve been served ' by my previous ietter.

Banbury.

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MAURICE SMITH.

## SHUNTING.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir ,-At last the murder is out. And it is neither caused by loss of blood, not, I hope, by at 'cut.'
The Rev. C. D. P. Davies says that from the days of his boyload he has nlways understood by the railway 'shunt,' the oporation of causing a velicle or train to run from the pair of rails along which it was going, on to anather pair.
But this is not a slunt at all, the riglit name for it is switching.' A. switch' is a piece of parailel rails hinged at one end, antl with poime at the other. As these points are 'switched or moved on their linges, from one pair of lines to the other, so the train running over them is switched over, or left to run straight on. If the new pair of rails is another line, there is no sluunt at all. If, however, they lead only to a siding, then a train, diverted by the switch, is shunted, in order to let something else pass.
It will bo seen that there are three essential parts to the idea of a shunt. (1) That which is shunterl must have its course broken, but mot altered or transferred to mnother lifte; (2) something else must be allowed to pass; (3) that which is shunted must resume its Former course, after the slunt, cxactly is it would beve done hail thare been no shunt.
No explanation of a shunt that has yet appeared in your columns fulfils any of these requirements. lt is cienr that Mr. Davies is thinking of something quile different. Mr. Powell says the shunted train is ready as in whole to start off ' on another set of rails.' And Mr. Baker says, 'We are doing the same tling all the time.' How can a train be shunting 'all the timesp'
I do not think Mr. Davins cath be realiy hinmed, as he modestly calls it hik "private name, slowing some doubt as to its correotness. And I ihink lie would be the first to agree, that if he really meant a 'switching Bob ' when le wrate a 'Shunting Boh,' on page 196 of 'Grandsire, he deseribes actually in different operation from that which he intended to explain.

## TEN BELL TOWERS. STONHAM ASPAL, SUFFOLK.

[By J. R. Jerram.]

The tower contains a peal of ten bells, tenor 24 cwt . note E. They were given by Theodore Eccleston, of Crowfield Hall, in ${ }_{1742}$, but several of the belis have beey since recast. Their history is fully set forth in the inscription on the ninth bell. These bells bear the following inscriptions at the present time:

Tieble, Second and Fourth. T. Mears of London Fecit, 1826.
Third. Danl. Wade. aged 8o years. Wm. Last, two af the parish ringers. T. Mears of London Fecit, i826.
Fijith. Wm. Banyard \& Saml. Davie. Ch: Wardrns. Pack \& Chapman of London Fecit, 1770.
Sixth. Joz Roper, John Blomfield. T. Mears of London Fecit, т 826.

He was a member of the Society of Eastern Scholars, and rang the temor at St. Saviour's, Southwark, in a peni of 6,012 Grandsire Caters on November 28th, 1735; just after the new peal of twelve, cast by Sautuel Knight, had been hung there. He was elected a meraber of the College Youths in 1744, and served the offee of Master in 1750.
His matie appears on an old peal boarie at Coddealam in a peal of 5,040 Bob Major, November 9th, 1742 . He died in 1753, and was buried at Mortiake on January 14th in that jear.
It may he anded that he also gave a treble and second to MortInke Parish Church in 1746, thereby augmenting the peal to eight. Tha treble wns afterwards recast by Robert Catilin in 1784
I have no record of any peal hoards at Stonham Aspal. If there are any it would be interesting if some correspondent would furnish copieg of bliens.

## DEATH OF MR. W. CRANE, Jun, OF BANGOR

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. William Crane, junr-, which took place on Snntiay, December 7th, at 2, Janjgraig Glanadda, Bangor, North Wales, at the early age of 40 years. Degeased was the son of Mr. W. Crane, an esteemed member of St. Davirl's Socintr. In his early diays he whs $\Omega$ member of the Catheiral


STONHAM ASPAL CHURE'H.

Sewenth. Revd. Thos, Mexhold. Tecior, Wm. Taylor \& Saml. Ford, Churchwardens. T. Mears of London Fecit, $18 z 5$.
Eight. Tgomas Lestir made me. 7746 .
Nith. In this towear mong 5 eells, the jenor weighing io hon. 2 grs. o lb, In the ybar iffz they were taken dowa \& with ve adition de 3 tons jo hon. op metile werf recast into ibn at ye expence of Theodore Eccleston, Esqre., of Crowfield Hale, aged 27 years. He gave also a sew frame att ye same time, 1742. Thomas Lester made os asl.
 Laster of London made me, 1745 . John Whliams hanged me. The end crowns the work.
Theodore Eecleston aiso gave several, if not all, the bells at Coutdenham; also two bells to Fulham, and two to Wiaclester Cathe dral.
The Rev. W. C. Rearsam published a short eketch of his life in 'The Ringing World ' in August, 1912, from which it appears that ho wis borm Septenber $11+h, 1715$. He was married nt Morilnge to Catherine Tacomb, on April 24th, 1746. They had only one child, who died in infancy.
choir, and was 'top boy' for many years. From his early days he was interested in bells, and was a regular membor in the belfry. His peals, numbering 41, comprised Grandsire Doubles, 1: Minor in 4 methods, 1: Grandsire Triples, 16; Stedman ?Hples, 6; Bob Major, 7; Treble Rols Major. $6_{i}$ Doulte Norwich Major, 2; Superlative Surprise Major, 2. Ho was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, and will be sadir missed in the belfry.
He leaves a widow and iwo sons, with whom much sympathy has been shown.
The funeral took place on Deceniber 11th, at Ginnadda Cemetery. His fellow workmen were the beavers from the house to St. Dawid's Church. while the ringers carried the coffin from the church to the cenetery. The Rev. T. Lewis Jones, M.A., Yicar, and tho Rev. W. M. Morgan Jones, officiated at the impressive choral servite, at which the Nune Dimittis wns sung to a chant composed by the Vicar. The arganist played the Drad March in "Sanl" at the conclusion of the serviec: at the graveside a course of Grandstre Triples was ring on hanibells hy W. T. Pegler 1-2, J. H. Midiwinter 3-4, A. J. Hughes 5-6. A. Th. l'egler 7-8. Aftenvards, a half-mufled peal of Grandsire Triples on the tower bells failed, after one hour's ringing, owing to a niss mall. The whole 'pull and stand ' whas afterwartis rung. The bells were also rung mufled for the servies on the following Sunday, shd referimen was marie to the the ceased br the Rev. W. M. Jorana


## LLANDAFF \& MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 THE ANNUAL MEETING.The rmulal meeting of the Llandatf and Monmuths Diocesan Association was held at Cardiff on Boxing Day, wiren the 解lls of St. Joun's wert available for ringing from midriay, full advantage being laken of the opporturity thit afforded. The committee meeting look rlace in the vestry prior to the service at 4 odelack, the fatter being ronducted by the curnte, in the unavodable absence of the Vicar.
The business meting followed in the Schoolroom, presided over by the Res. D. MeGregor (curate). After the minutes had been read, he mentioned liat he regretted having to leave to keep an appointment. Mr. Eran Davies, the first Master of the Association, who was on a - isit from Carmartien, was, therefore, innamonty wotel to the chair.

The rficets for the ensumg year were then elecied as folmows: Mr. Y. Plullips, of Newport Waster: Mr. J. W. Jones reelented hon secretary, dind Messss. Atwell and Greedy, auditots: Mr. F. Atwoll, Mr. W. Bolton, Mr. G. Cooke Mr. R Cooke. Mr. R. Evans, Mr. \& fones, Mr. A. Lewis, Mr. \$. Raekham and Mr. Taylor, were elected on the mamagernent comm itee.
Meetings were arranged as follows: The amural to be at St. Woolos, Newport: the Lavdaf Archleaconry guarterly neeting to he held at ramexit Major: the Monmoutly Archideaconry quarterly meating to he held at Trevethin, Pontypooi.
Instructors' reports were dealt with, good progress being reported trom Machen, where Mr. A. Slater is the insiructor.
It was reported that the necessary removation had been carriod oul at Merthyr, and all was now in first-class order.
Quite a number of new mombers wete clecled. The visilors inchucled Mr. Geo. W. Strikes, of Eastbourne.
The Fon. Secrelary then introduced the question of the proposed memorial to the late Mr. James W. Waslibrook, and after a few remarks touching on the extraordinary abilitities of Mr. Wazlulrook, rend nut the circular letter sent out by the Oxford Diocesan Guila. It was unamimasly carried that the sum of five guineas be subscribed to the fund.
Tire hells ware afterwnots rung until late in the eveuing.

## OXFORD DIUCESAN GUILD A BOXING DAY MEETING.

The ringing meeting of the East Berks and South Bueks brancla on Boxing Day was fayoured by the weatioer, the sun being wety mach on the seme. Ohl Windsor, Clewer, Braywool, Bray, White Waltham and Boyne Hill, Maidenhead. were visited, and the following methods were rung and well struck: Grantisire aud Stedman Donthes and Triples, Plaim Bob Minor and Major, Kent Treble Bot Minor and Major, Kent and Oxford 'Trehle Bob Spliced Minor, Cambridge Surprise Minor and Major, Double Norwich, and Superlative Surprise Major.
That great explorer and tenor historian from 'somewhere in Wilts : was present, and his infectious cluckle was greatly in cvidence, after his first tousis of Spliged Minos.
An exceptionally well-laid talite awnited the farty at Bume Mill, and ter was served by Mr. L. W. Copsey, atily assisited by his yourgest claugliter
After ringing, the company retarned to the laill, where the remainder of the provisions were disposed of, and an inprompta concert was kept going for aboul two hours. The scellent singing of
the Cockham band was : great feature, whilst the handluell ringing of the Stoke Poges party "passed will a putsly.'
Chose members who were matide to be preseal misserl a most onjoyable day.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATIUN. SOUTH-WEETERN DIVISION.

The anmal meeting of the sourth-Western Division thas heta at Bremwood on Saturay, Wecember 13th, abont 40 members attud-
ing from the following towers. Pritulewel, Romford, Fifield, Bentley, Braintrec, Maldon, Leytonstone, and the lacal company. Jinging wommenced at 3 o'elock, and service was conducted by tlie Vicar ithe they. E. Leest, who also took the chair at the ten and jneeting which followed at the Church Hall. Theo ringing members were elceded and one honorary life merrler.-The election of three non-resident memhers previous to a peal was confirmed.--The Yicar was ulecten an hou. member.-It was rleciled to hold the next meetiag at West Hant.
Mr. A. Prior was re-clected Master, and Mr. E. J. Butler was electMr. A. Prior was re-clecten Mas
a sertetary Cor the unsuiug year.
Mr. C. Fí. Howard (Master of the Associntion) proposeri a vote of Lbanks to the Vicar for his excellemy address, and for presiding at
the meding. He also thanked the retiring officers for their services the meeting. He also thankel the retiring officers for their services Ting the past yeart.
The retiring Secretary mover a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. F. O Ringe for arranging the meeting, and to Miss M. Crow for the excollent tea which was provided.
The fower was again wisiled, and various tonches weve brought rounth, including a course eacli of Cambridge ann Superlative Surrounti, incluling a course each of Cambridge and Superlative Surr-
prise.

## THE TASK OF THE INSTRUCTOR

 HELPING YOUNG RANDS.The monthly 'fraternal' and smoking concert of Devon ringers took place on Saturday, December 13th, at Franklin Hall, Exeter, afler the Gathedral Guild practice. This was the third of the series, whiell Mr. W. J. Southwood, hon. secretary of the Exeter district, hus organised, and thase galherings have met with great success. The Rev. K. A. Lake (Vicar of Feavitree) presided, and an enjoyable programme oí untista wus provided, ins. H. E. Kingdon conrributing some Devonshire yarms and dities. Mr. Z. Laver opened an interesting discussion an 'How best ban we anstruct and young bands?' and some most thelpful suggestions were put forward out of the experiences of the speakers. The chairman ably summed up the discussion from his own standpoint, adding some useful advice.
The debate was opened by Mr. T. Laver, honorary secretary of the Excter Catredral conapaty, who dealt with the difficullies of teaching change ringing to the two classes of bogimers; the existing round tingers with their prejudice ngainst scientific olange ringing; and the young hand who come fresh to the belfry without any such prejudice. He urged itue necessity for breaking the round ringers " of their lurdy-gurdy style, which gave no open leads, the advatuge of blackboard illustration on the methods of producing changes and of handbell practice, although, he nddet, that if one that to start from the begiming with the handbell ringing it would probably nat be wortis doing, for round rugars clid not take readily, as a rule, to handbells. Lads of 14 to 16 gave an instructor a better chance of turning out a good band, as they lad nothing to unlearin, and were genevally more tractahle and willing to be tanght than older men. Fiandbells could be made a great lielp in the instruction of lads.
With round ringers, a gool deal of persuasion had cuasing would be necessary on the part of the instructor, lut wil? yourgsters a more peren:ptory manner was pessible, although with all it was necessary to have tact, and make a chreful study of the tempernment sunt ability of the pupsls. Practice should be sinde as altractive as possible, berause nothing hinderel progerss so much as irregular attendence, ant at certain stages ono absentee could spoil a night's practice for all the others. Mr. Laver went on to emplingise the importance of impressing pupils with tho becessity of regulat attendance in the belfry. and thas stipdy of change ringing at hrome. The instructor's ta:k would not always be an easy one but if he carried on his work impartially and consideralely many of his diffeultics would smooth themselves out Fe would need to he endnux a witls mach patience and discernment. and slonied not too lanstily form an oninion as to the nbility of an npparently backward pupil. Seemingly dull-witted nups have heen known to blossom cut all al once indo auite brillinnt ringers, as if a sudden revelation lad come to them, like a dream or the opening up of a dorment brain cell. Therefore, the instructor slonta not be ton ready ta reject a dullert as a uselese adiunct to hiss hand. wilhoul giving lifm a fair trial. Three were, however, some who romld never make ringers. althongli they diri not generaliy realise their disability flemselves, and it would only he wasting time to go on tryine th leach them. The imstructor must trse his fliscrimination, ant if he rould afford to flo so. give such a one a hint to drop out of the band. The instructor would neet with disanpoinlments and sel-backs, but should not be disconrager. Tf he kept steadily on le might lave thar antisfaction of torning nil a band who wew a erruit to lue Guild. and when the dav enme that he could hear his mals atriting a touch Canliterests, then he might wall he orourd of the result of his effortsorop fing he the nrite a parinner might feel whent got a good
 migla. have heen the nteths of furning ont onn n' two ringers who night go awa and be a help in some cther towe:.

## LADIES' GUILD

The Midland district of the Ladies' Guild had a vory goot meeting nt Coseley on Saturday, December 13h. Mombers were present from
 ringers laad the bells going when the wisitors arrived, and helped the ladies to keep them moving throtyhnth the afternoom, Mr. E. T. Allaway and Mr. J. F. Croves also helped to give the ladies some
 the service, at which the Guidid' form wns used. Afterwards a rush was made to the Selisolroom, where n splenfid lea was waiting, and o which ample justice was done by the company of 35 who sat dowa. A now life memher was clecten, in Mrs. T. Prico, of Coseley.
A hearte vote of thanks to the Vicar and Mise Law for her service atheorgan to Mr. and Mrs. Gongh, and the other ladies, brought a pleasant meeting to a clase.
PORTSMOUTF.-On Mondry Derember 8th, on the oceasion of a
 Smona 1. Th R. Tnylor 2. C. Graynes 3. T. Topm 4. W. Tate 5. R. T. Stone 6, F. W. Rogrre (conduolor) 7, E. I. Harding. semr., 8.

## METHOD CONSTRUCTION,

## To the Editor.

Dear sir, The Rev. E. S. Powell is wrong once again. If he wild luok up what I have written of London Sutprise Royal and Maximus lae will find I have stated that Lomdon Royal is a seyen-part touch, London Maximus a five-part, touch, and I can prove the truth ut these facts just as easily as I have proved that the Minor and Major are one and the same methot.

Some methods will extend with coursing order lead heards, some will not, and the coost that I have ever clamed is, to have discovered the nearest possible to what London Roybl and Maximus shondd be, and I have stili another method thet more neariy appromimates to the real melthort, theu anything discovered previonsly.
I am pleased that Mr. Trollope agrees I am wasting my time in nuguing with people of the calibre of the great little We, This being mutually nuderstond, I shall now livae leisure to give the Exercise some results of my discoveries during the past thirty years, and Hrese will be practical yesulte, not theoretical.
When your readers lave scanned what follows, I think they will realise, if $m y$ opponents do not, that the poor ignorant ' Mr. who has just brains enought to write down figures, and no eyes to sce finything finther, is not quite as ignorant as he has been made out to be.

The great little We, the clever men with logical minds, they make mystery where there is no mystery, they formulale arbitrary definitions, and then talk and write of mathematical truth and progression, of the cyclical path of the treble among the working bells, of comrsing ourier, of construetional shunts, etc., etc., they have gturlied dauble shunts to the exclusion of single shunts, and they have but In very vague irlea of how the double sluunts are produced.
The following Ehanle enn be made in the Quick Principle or in the Trehle Bob Principle, either as single shunts or in pairs:-

Quick $41 h$ 's over the Treble going up produces 12547386
Ouick 3rd's under the Treble going up prortuces 16325478
Slow 51h's over the Treble going up produres 12547683
Slow \&th's uncler the Treble going up produces 18325476 Quick 6th's over the Treble going up produces 12547638 Quick 5th's under the Treblo going up produces 17325488
Tif we want to find the result of pairing the single shunts all we
have to do is to transpoese the first by the sembn. the third by the fourth, the fifth by the sixth

12547386 fransposed bv 18325478 produces 13527486
12547683 trinsposed by 18395476 prorluces 13527486
12547638 transposed by 17325486 produees 13527486
Ithe abote doubla shants are those that produce the first half-lcad of Double Bublin Court Bob.
When the ereat litile We reach this far they come do a full stop, and they 而hink and say they have discovered all there is to be discovered in the matiter of method construction; in some murious fashion of their own they want to 1 reat every method as though it were produced by double shonts, whether there are any double shuats in
Have they discovered all? wio shall see. Wo will take the first two shunts agnin.

12547386 transposeत by 16325478 produces 13527486
12547386 transposed by 13567284 produces 15738264
12547386 transposed by 15738642 produces 17856342
1254386 transposerl by 17854326 produces 18674523
12547386 transposed by 18472563 produces 18482735
12547386 transposed br 14286735 produces 14263857 12517386 transposed by 12643857 produces 12345678
If the first trankposition 13527486 is a constructional shunt, perlaps The great littin We will explain to the Exercise the eategory the remaming five coursing rows come maler?
The two following rows 15327486 and 12537486 are the 10 th and 12th shunts of first variation of London that I gave, ther are also the 10tlo and $12 \mathrm{l}_{1}$ sliants of Lonton Surprise Major and Londoathorpe.

15327486 trunsposed by 12537486 produces 15738264 so we only re-
quite two shunts out of twentr-two to hring ap the lead head of the first Viriafion of Londan given, but 15738254 is rol, the only ronrsing fow that cam be got by fransposing 15327486 , 15327486 iransposed by 15245578 produces 13527486 15327486 trnnsposed by 12537486 produces 15738264 15327486 Eramsposed by 15728364 prontuces 17856542 15327486 transpased by 17856243 produces 18674525 15327486 transposed by 18674532 produces 16482735 15327486 transposed by 16483725 produces 14263857 15327486 transposed by 14362857 produces 12345678
Again. J have no doubt, the Exercise would like it explnined, if the first row is a constru otional shanf. whal category do the remaining five coursing rows come under?
Hore is something for the sreat little we to ponder over there is nof $n$ single shund that, can be made in the Primaty Princigles or The Treble Fily Principle fhat cannot be transposed similarly.

## CHKISTMAS BELLS

LITTLE MUNDEN, HERTS.-On Christmas morning, at 6.30, 720 Oxford Delight: W. Williams 1, S. Carter 2, A. Woolston 3, A. Phillips 4, G. H. Carter 5, W. IH. Lawrence (conthetor) 6.-On Sunday, Decomber 28ih, for evening service, 720 Woodbine: W. Willianns 1, A. Woolston 2, S. Head 3, A. Phillipg 4, w. H. Lawrence 5, G. I. Carter (conditetor) 6.
HALLEWORTH, SUFFOLK-At St. Mary's Church. on Christmas morning, for the 8 a.m. service, 1,008 Grandsire Triples: L. Lammond I, W. Pieree \& F. C. Lambert (conductor) 3, W. Barber 4, A. H. Took 5, J. Howard 6, C. Moss 7, J. Jolly 8. FFor the 11 a.m. service, 1,008 Grandsire Triples and 268 Stedman Triples. F For the carol service, on Sunday evening, Decomber 2bth, 252 Sterman Triples and 16\% Granksire Triples.

GHEDISTON, SUFFOLK.-On Christnas Day after morning serFice, several six-scores of Bob Doubles and Bob Minor were rung. Also for aftermoon service, on December 28th, 960 April Day. Grandsire and Boh Doubles: L. Hammond 1, F. C. Lambert (conductor) 2, T. Crane 3, F. Peck 4, A. B. Took 5, J. Jolly 6.
SOLIHUTJL. WARWICKSHERE-On Christmas morning, for service, in 48 mins., a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,259 changes) : V. W. Riger 1, E. C. Shepherd (oomposer and conductor) 2, G. A. Martineatl 3, Stan, Bragg 4. H. Bragg 5, H, Shepherd 6, J. Brass 7, S. Bragg 8, R. Bragg 9, A. Bragg 10.

BROSELEY, SHROPSHIRE. - On Claristmas Day (in the afternoon), in 45 mins, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (being ten and a half 120's each called differently) : J. Smith I. W. Garbett 2, A. J. Garbett 3, W. Saunders (conductor') 4, B. Mereditl 5, J. Harthhorn 6. Also 120 with B. Garbett and W. D. Wase taking part, Also two 120's on handbells: W. Whase 1-2, Wrm. Saunders 3-4. Bert Meredith (conductor) 5-6; and a plain course of Grandsire Triples.
ISLEWORTH.-On Christmas morning, for service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. Sheard 1, W. H. Lidbetter 2, T. Beadle 3, W. H. Hollier (contuctor) 4, F. F. Coie 5, A. Beckensale 6, G. Speacer 7, H. Brook 8.
StafFord.-On Clivistmas Day, at St. Marg's Churel, for morning service. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1.260 changes), in 45 mins.: B. A, J. Yeates 1 R. J. Warrilow 2. J. Warrilow 3, A. ․ . Taylor 4, W. F. Jones 5, W. G. Curtis 6, J. J. Taylor (conductor) 7, R. B. Siberry 8.

CARDTFF.-At St. Tolrn's Churcle, on Chivistmas Day. for 11 a'clock service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,2g0 changes). in 45 mins: : W. H. P. Evans 1, F. Smith 2. G. Large 3. W. Ridlards 4, E. Stitcli 5, E. Combes (conductor) 6, A. Parmell 7, John Bovey (first quarter-peal) 8.
EALING, MDDLESEX. - AE SE. Mary's Clurch, on Christmas Day, For 7 a.m. Holy Commmion service, a quarter-penl of Bob Major \{1,280 changes), in 46 mins. : 7 . A. Funnisetw, 1. J. H. Hunnisett 2. H. A. Harding 3. A. J. Moore 4. A. M. Stacey 5, H. J. Eunniset 6, F. W. Goodfellow (conductor) 7. A. Harding 8. This was the 100tl gatiter-peal runc in the tower since the present hand was formed.

FARNFAM, SURREF.-On Clristmas Dey, at St. Andrew's Clurdh, for early Communion service, 518 Grundsire Triples: J. Read 1, G. Wells 2. S. Meadows 3. A. J. Le Clerca 4 E. Clapsham 5, T. Upslali 6, R. Fasted (conductor) 7. A. E. King 8. -For mornigg sercice, a quarter-peal ( 1.260 changes) Grandsire Triples: J. Read 1, C. Mells 2. S. Meatlows 3 H. Prior 4. Tr T. Hasted (Havant) 5, T. Upshali 6. R. Hasted (conductor) 7. A. F. King 8.
 quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples il $^{260}$ elanges), in 50 mins. $=$ T. Allwood I. S. H. Ward 2. J. S Collings 3, T. S. Collings 4. F. E. Far nell 5, F. 51. Gover 6. F. J. Fole (conductor) $\overline{7}$. T. Pay̧ne 8

## OED CUSTOM AT DARLINGTON.

On Christmas Eve a very olt custom of ringing the bells of the Parislı Cluurch of St. Cuthbert (which is situated in the market-place) while the townspeople are markeling aud shopping, was kept up. Touches of Grandsire Triples and Bob Major wete brought round, and also 840 Stedman Triples. The following ringers took part: T. Clark and L. Venus (St. Cuthbert's), W. Olirer, W, H. Porter, G. W. Park, W. N. Park and R. Park (Holy Trinity), W. D. Lister, A. Fumler nud H. Taylor (S\&. Jolm's), and E. Titt. The touches were conducted by T Clark (Grandsire), W. N. Prob (Bab Major), and W. H. Forter (Stedman).

## REDENHALL BELES RE-OPENED.

On Boxing Day, the efght bells of Redenlall Church were open for ringing, nfter relanging by Mr . Alfred Bowell, of Ipswieh. Abont 50 ringers were present from Alburgh, Bungry, Cratield, Chedistor, Dicklcburgh, Diss, Fye, Framlingham, Fressingfield Finborough, Halesworlh, Mendham, Pullan, Norwich, Stowmarket, Thornhem, Thbenlanm, South Cross, Westminster, Fingfield and Wissett. and touches wore rung in various methods. The risitors werc all pleased with the "go" of the bells, and the tone of the reast third and fourth.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

FARNHAMF, SURREY.-On Sunday, December 28tls, at St. Andrew's Church, For morning service, \& quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Grandsire 'troples, in 46 mins. : H. Priol' I, C. Wells $2, S$. Meadows 3 , R. J. Hasted (Harant) 4. E. Clapsbaw 5, T. Upslaall S, R. Hastod (composer and conductor) 7. A. E. King' 8 . For evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples: H. Kemp ringing the 6th; the rest standitg as above.
NORTHAMPTON.-At St, Peter's Church, for morning servioe, on Sunday, December 28th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 45 mins.: E. Sibley 1, W. H. Austin 2, F. Hopper 3, W. Sibley 4, W. R. Parker 5, W. Sturgess 6, W. J. Dove (conductor) 7. J. Wilkins 8. First quanter-peal as conductor. First quarter of Stedman by the ringer of the trebile.
1SLEWORTH.-On Sunday norning, December 28 th, for service, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples : E. Webb 1, T. Beade 2, A. Hardiing 3, F. F. Cole 4, A. Beckensale 5, W. F. Lidbetter (conductor) 6, W. H. Hollier 7, H. Brooks 8.

FULHAM.-At Al! Saints' Church, an Sunday, December 28th, for evening service, 1,239 Stedman Gaters: J. Drayer 1, W. H. Wood 2 , A. Gutmor 3, H. G. Owen 4, W. H. Hollier 5, A. Harding 6, 5. Skevington (oonductor) 7, H. Polkard 8, d. A. Trollope 9, H. Eage 10. KELSEDON. On Sunday, December 28th, for morning service, 720 Piain Rob: F . Dale, senr., 1, F. Dale, junr., 2, W. Keeble 3, J. Elliott 4, I. Clarke 5, W. Elliott (conductor) 6 .
MILTON, NORTEANTS.-On Sunday, December Elst. for evening service, a quarfer-peal of Original Dcubles ( 1,260 clanges), witl ten different callings: J. Townsend (conduetor) 1, W. Stackford 2, A. Turner 3, G. Yaces 4, T. Tebbutt 5. First quarter-peal in the method by all the band.

BRISTOL. - On Sunday, December 2lst, at the Church of St. Steplea-hhe-Matyt, 1.299 Sterlmay Calers, in 50 mins, A. E. Reeves 1 , W. A. Cave (conductor) 2, E. J. Ridler 3, G. Gilbert 4, G. F. Gordor $5, \mathrm{C}$. H. Jeaninga G, W. Knighi 7, F. J. Dewey 8, J. A. Burford 9. U. Braver 10 . Also two conrses, with H . Bennett, 1 , C. H. Tomkins 2, A. E. Reepes 10, the rest as before. Arrangerl for Mr. Davey, of Exeter Calheतtral.
GRAVESEND.- At St. George's Chutcit, on Suaday evening. Dec. 21st (St. Thomas's Day), a quarter-peat of Giandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 46 mins. *. T. Avis 1. Miss D. Tall 2, R. J. Tall 3, P. Graves 4, R. Smith 5. W. J. Beer 6, R. Constant 7, E. Eadlonv 日. Rung as a compliment to the Rev. Canon E. L. Gedge (Rectori, who on St. Thomns's Day, 1884, was ordnined priest at Rochester Gatheciral.
ROSS, HEREFORDSHIRE,-On Sundty, Dec. 2lst, for evening serwice, a guarter-peal of Grandsite Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. Poston (conductor) 5 . A. Bushnen 7, J. Bushmell 8. H. Taylar 5, W SALEFRRST SUSSEX.-On Sunday, Dec. 2lst. for evensong, a quarter-pent of Grandsire triples, in 45 mins. : R. Small 1 , $T$. Bootis 2 , F. Mills 3, F. Morgan 4. C. Greasey 5, G. Mits 6, T. Hoad (conductor) 7, G King e.
PORTMALDOC, N. WALFE-At St. Joln's Cluurch, for evening Eerviee, on December 21st, 504 Grandsire Triples: $\mathbb{R}$. Richards 1, R. MeMillan 2, J. T. Humplirews (conductor) $3, \mathrm{H}$. Roberts 4. J. Owen 5. F. J. Willians 6, H. McMillan 7, P. Roberts 8. Also 168 , conducted by J. Owen.
HANLEY STOKE-ON-TRFNT.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, Decomber 21st, a quarter-pलal of Stedman Triples, for erening serwice. yung in 46 mins. : H. Surgent 1. S. Sargeant 2. P. A. Thale 3,
F. E. Fardev 4. H. Allcock 5, J. Prophett 6, S. Cardell (conductor) 7. E. Fardlev 4.

PRESTON: On Sunday, Dec. L4th, for ereutig service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, with tenor covering: G. Hesitit $1, R$. Claylon 2 , T. Lucns 3. J. H. Gartside 4, F. Rigby (conductor) 5, W. Blackledge 6, H. Southworth 8. This is the first 720 in the method, for service;
by the locnl band. HANLEY, STOKE-ON-TRTNT.-At the Parish Church, on the oc-
asion of the visit of the Mayor of Stokeon-Trent, on Sunday, Dec. casion of the visit of the Mayor of Stoke-om-Trent, on Sunday, Dec. F. Allcock 2, S. Sargeaut 3, E. Enrdley 4, P. Dale 5, H. Cordall 6. G. Jones 7, J. Prophett 8, S. Cardell (conductor) 9, W. Degg 10.

## MIECELEANEOUS PEREORMANEES.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-For Queen Alexandra's 80th birthday, on Monday. Decemher 1st, af SS. Petier and Paul's Chutel, a quarterpeal of Superlative Surprise ( 1,284 changes): $\$$ H. Symonis (conductorl $1, \mathrm{M}$. T. Symonds 2, F. A. Pousmon 3 . L. Poulson 4, E. F. Mortlock 5. F. A. Turner 6. A. Symonds 7, W. R. J. Poulson 8.
READING, BERKS. - On Monday. December 23rd at Et. Giles' Chureh, a nuarter-peal of Stedman Triples $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { I. } 260 \text { changes })^{2} \text {, in } 50\end{array}\right.$ mins.: L. T. Oshorne 1 A. W. Oshorne (conductor) 2 . E. Beffery (frst quarter in method) 3 G. Cook 4, G. Wiggin 5 H. Egby last token of respect to tie Inte Rev, R. W. Carew Hunt, who was Vicar of St. fitles for eight and a hale jears, and whose death took place at Titdington, near Oxford.

BOSTON, LINOS.-On Wednesdav, Dee, 17 th , in 49 mins, at Nat. Botolph's Church, 1,380 Grandsire Doubles, with 4, 6, 8 coveriag: J. M. Rylatf, (couductor) 1, C. Wriglat 2, F. Dewey 3, J. Nortou 4, S. Jessop 5, F. Battle 6, R. Howard 7, F. Blanchard 8. Longest Louch by all excopt ringers of 1 and 2 on these bells.

PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.-For evening service, on Wedresday, Dec. 16th, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major ( 1,280 changes), in 49 mins, : J. Belcham (first quarter-peal) 1, W. Dudley 2, L. Baybut 3, S. Baybui 4, J. Barrett 5, H. T. Wilsut (conductor') 6, E, Furbank 7, L. H. Page 8. First in the method hy ringers of 3ri 4 lin and 5 th.
GUILDFORD, SURREY.-On December 101h, for conlimation, it S. Nicolas Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Caters (1,295 changes; E. Heath 1, F. Radford 2, EZ. Etheridge 3, Mrs. C. Hazelden 4, E' Ruddon 5, G. 1. Nichols 6, G. Tonsett 7, C. Hazelnlen 8. S. Radford (conductor) 9 , W. Enticknap 10 .

UXBRIDGE.-it St. Margaret's Church, on Wednesday, Dec, 17tts, for practice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in $45 \mathrm{mins}$. : f . Lucas 1, H. H. Chandler 2, Miss P. Moss 3, F. Corke \&, J. J. Pintt (conductor) 5, H. Folkard 6, R. Carter 7, N . Humplinies 8.

## GREAT TEW BELLS REOPENED,

RETUNED AND REHUNG.
An imoressive service took place at the Parish Church of St, the Right Rev. Bishop Slaw, Archacacon of Oxford, rededicated the bells.
The beautiful peal of eight has been retuned and rehung in a double tier of cast-iron and steel frames by tha well-known firm of Messrs. Mears and Stainhank, of Wliteclapel, under the nble suparintendence of Mr. Jesse B. Tyber. The work las been carried out according to the most appioved aud tup-to-date principlos, the bull bearings, which have been fitted, making the ringing of the bells much easier.
It is interesting to note that the greater number of the bells were cast in 1709 (in the reiga of Queen Anal), a fime noted in chareh listory as being full of promise for the sniritual life of the eharch urtil the deadening effects of the Whig ndministrations under the early Georges cast its hlighting effects on the Clurch of Englant, suppressing lier convocations and paralysing her efforts,
The darlicatiou of the bells took place nfter thie second lesson, which WRs read by Canon Carral of Baton, the service being intoned by the Vicar, and prayers reat by him. The Bishop, preceded by the two churchwardens (ML, Singleton and Mr. Legge), fhen procceded to Lho hase of the tower, where the bell ropes were hanging. Mr. Tyler, representing the firm of Mears and Stainbank, then handed the ropes to the churchwardens, who, in their turn, handed them to the Bishor with a request to dedicate the, hells to God's serrice. The Bishop, after the prayers of dedication, placed the ropes in the hands of the incumbent, giving the hells jnto his clanere.
This part of the service was immediately tollowed by ihe ringing uf The bells for two or three minutes, in the preseree of the congregation
The Bislop toolz for luis test, "Rejoice in the Lord always," From Plailip. iv. 4, being prut of the epistle for the fay. Tho Bigliop said it was not only at. Christmas and other greaf fentivals they were hold to rejoice, but always. The work of the Redeener should always give us cause for thanksgiving and rejoicing. Frizy especially rejoiced that day because of the restoration of the tower and the relanging and refuning of their splendith peal of hells. They possessed a beaniful chureh in a pieluresque village. The ringing of those bells reminded then of their duty as Chrisfians to assemble together and rejoice in
their puhlic worship. The bells awoke pleasant memories, snd though their puhlic worship. The bells awoke pleasant memories, snd though those of joy and gladness. The work they hat undertaken to bring about such a Lappy result had, le sait, been a consideraljle effort for a small place; $£ 1,100$ had been required, aud there yet remained E180 to complete tinat sum. They fortumately had been greatly assisted by kind benefactors living outside the parish.

After the service, some change ringing was carried out by visiting ringers, including members of the Chipping Norton band.

## BLACKPOOL RINGER'S DEATH.

Wo regret to report the ileath, al Blackpool, on December 15th, af
Mr. J. R. (Joe ${ }^{2}$ ) Winter, at the fage of 74 years.
Mi. Winter lad been a ringer tu St. John's Chureh, Blackpool, for 53 years, and will be well remenbered by a large number of the ringers who have visited Blackpool. He atways rang the tenor bell, fnd so recently as Angugi, 1923, ho rang his first geal. He eontinued to take an active part in ringing matiabout a month hefore his reath. Mr. Winter was not a noterl peal ringer, but nevertheless, his heart was in the pursuit. He will lue mold missed hy his brother ringers at St., Jolin's Chureh.

A wreath in the form of a bell was sent ly the wardenp, sidesmen, and ringers of St. John's. The ringers also attended the funarkl, and a plain consse of Girandise Triples was rung on havalbels at, fire graveside.

## NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

Dear Editor,-1 trust you will not be 'excecding wroth' with ye graceless onc, and $I$ venture again to trespass on your space to publish my best. wishes for' '25, and my hopes that for the whole Exercise it will prove a glorious vinlage. I did discuss ye vintage ' 24 with $y$ e Hesto of spouses, and ye batiles fought and won in tits course, and did hope for more progress in '25. But ye goode Dame did hut opineYes, Yeppers, you have walked many tistances after your bent, but an fe get some of your friends, one at least, to show you how to call storman Cingues for Miles it would save your legs an aching. Ye have dona bomo ilifiing blingti no doubi, so just get gomeane to show you how to Peck big lumps off Twelve Bell records, and indeed 'twould be to your bentfit if someone will Nutdge your ability to ring light bells Ihrough long peals without getling the Umpli! And let ye year of grace 'es bring its own reward to those who remember that years only maske men older. 'Tis ereal doers that make yearg momorable, so llus coming year-

Here's twall on us;
May we uiver want nowt,
Noan on us,
Nor ste noather.
SAMTWFIV PEPPERY

## HELL RESTORATION AT HORBURY, YORKS.

On Saturdry, Jecember 134h, the bells of ss. Peter and Leomard's Churela, Horbury, were again set in mation, after a silence of aboul. six montis. They lave been thoroughly overlanaled, put on latest trpe of hall trenrings, and all motern improvements instatled. lat the carrying out of this work, Messus. Mears and Stainbank lave upheld fheir reputation,

A semve of thanksgiving was held in chavelh, when the Ficar (Caman Flill: gave a mbst interosting address, slowing how a modern pral of thells could wedl be the indeal of all mankind, that is fately lieing striutly in tune athd trate to itself, and also just os strietly in tunc and trae to its neighbours

This was preceded hy same excellent ringing by Lhe Brtley company. Thea followed in the Parishl Hall, of which about 70 partook. Ringing in various Major and Mizor methods was the order matil half-past, nine, ringers from Sandal, Kirlethorne. Huddersfiekd, GrofImm, Whtli, Pontefiret, Wortley, Rawmarsh, Ossett. Birfield, and the lonal company, alf of whom expressed their approval of the exrellent "gon "of the bells.

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DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Stockton-on. Tees io-day, Jan. 2nd. The bells of the Parish Church (10) will be available from I. $30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec.
NORTHFIEL.D, BIRMINGHAM.- The new bells will be available for ringing, at $3 \cdot 30$, on Saturday, January 3rd. All ringers welcome.-I. Withers, Church Road, Northfield.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Bradford-on-Avon on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. Bells (8) ready at 2.30. Service at Holy Trinity 4.40. Tea 5. Meeting directly after tea. -F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

Bath And wells diocesan association.Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Burnham-on-Sea Saturday, Jan. 3rd. Tea and meeting 5 o'clock. Service after meeting. Bells (8) afternoon and evening. - G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burnham-on-Sea.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A practice meeting will be held at All Saints, Fulham, on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. Tower open from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. All ringers invited. C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W. 3.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. - The annual meeting of the above society will be held on Saturday, lan. 3rd, at the County Tavern, High Pavement, Nottingham, at $7.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , for the election of officers, etc., for 1925. The bells of St. Mary's will be available from 4.30 to 7 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for January:-St. Clement Danes, Sunday the $4^{\text {th, at ro a.m. ; }}$ and Mondays the 5 th, at 6.3 c , followed by Quarterly business meeting at 8 p.m., and the 1 gth at $7.30 ; \mathrm{Sr}$. Boltoph, Bishopsgate, Monday the 12th at 7.30. Annual General meeting, Saturday, Feb. Itth. Please reserve date now.-A. H. Keighley, Hon. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.i.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established $16_{37}$. - The subscription of is. 8d., which entities members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at: Southwark Cathedral on Jan. 6 th; St. Magnus on the 8 th and 22nd; *St. Mary le Bow on the 13th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 15 th ( $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) ; ${ }^{*}$ St. Paui's Cathedral on the 27 th ; all at $\bar{i} .3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ${ }^{\text {* Business meeting afterwards. - }}$ William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cheltenham Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Presthury on Saturday, Jan. :oth. Bells available from 13 o'clock. Service $+3^{\text {o. }}$. Tea to follow, kindly provided
by the Vicar (Rev. J. Baghot de la Bere). Business meeting afterwards. Will all those who intend coming please notify me not later than the $\overline{6}$ th inst. ?-Walter Yeend, Branch Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Brownedge, R.C. Church, Bamber Bridge, on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3 o'clock to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ash on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.3 . Tea and meeting to foliow. All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. Gth.-H. F. Mills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Wokingham, Berks, on Saturday, January roth, 1925. Service at 4 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Ringing at St. Pauls (8) and All Saints' (8) before service and after meeting. Those intending to be present at tea please notify me by January 3rd.-F. Dentry, Hon. Secretary, Church Street, Twyford, Berks.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Long Melford on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from I p.m. to 9. Tea at Melford Rectory at 4 p.m., at 4d. each, for all sending word by Jan. 5 th to Mr. Stedman Symonds, Asst. Sec., Church Road, Lavenham. Meeting to follow tea.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Tettenlaall on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3. Service in church at 4.45 . Tea (is.) at the Mitre Hotel at 5.30 . Please send word not later than Jan. 6th.-H. Knight, Hon. See., 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton. $^{\text {W }}$

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District.The annual meeting of the above will take place at Ross on Saturday, Jan. Ioth, bells being available 3 p.m. Service. Tea, free to those notifying not later than Wednesday, Jan. Tth.-John Clark, Hon. Sec., Chase Roat, Ross, Hereford.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS.-The fourth anaual dimer of the Bristol United Guilds will be beld at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol, on Saturday, Jan. 1oth, at 6 p.ni. Chairnan: Mr. F. G. Leaker, Vice-chairman: Mr. W. Enight. Ringing at St. Mary Redclifife ( 12 bells), 2.30 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St. Nicholas (Io hells) 4 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Stedman Caters and Double Norwich peals arranged ( $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) for all who notify me early. There are only a few tickets left ( 65 .), and these can only be obtained from the hon. sec., Edgar Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kettering (ro) on Saturday, Jan. 1oth. Service at 4.3 . Tea at s at the Cross Keys Cale. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 6th. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due.-R. G. Black, Branch Sec., Geddington.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Jan. 1oth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged as usual, but please let me know by the 7 th those requiring same. -W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Mereworth on Saturday, Jan. 1oth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, by invitation of the Rector of Mereworth, after service. Business meeting to follow. Members intending to be present please notify me not later than Jan. 6th.C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Toke Cottage, Linton, Maidstone.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Loughborough on Saturday, Jan. Ioth. Foundry bells open from 3 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year and general busiaess, 4.30 p.m7.; also other important business. Will members make a special effort to attend ?-J. Saddington, Hon. Dist. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Loughborongh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.A ringing meeting will held at St. John the Divine, Coppull, on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3 o'clock.-Jas. Graunds, Hon. Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.
gloucester and bristol diocesan asso-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The anmual meeting will be held at Swindon on 17 th January. Bells (Io) available from 2.30 p.m. Will all those who intend coming Iplease notify me by 15 th January ? - H. A. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5. The Knoli, Swindon.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A quarterly meeting will be held at Great Baddow on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4-30, followed by tea and meeting in the fron Room. Frequent bus service from Chelmsford Station. Will all members intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, Jan. 16th? - P. Timson, Dis. Sec., 80, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.
I.ONDON COUNTX ASSOCIATION- Northern Dis-trict.-Annual meeting at St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{1} 7$ th. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Business mecting ${ }_{5} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those requiring tea please notify me? All members and friends are earnestly ask to attend.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Fields on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{1} 7^{2} \mathrm{th}$, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at 6 p.m. for all who notify me of attending not later than Jan. $14^{\text {th. }}$. The business meeting will commence at 7 p.m.-J. W. Cornford, Hon. Sec., 7d, Morgan Mansions, Hoiloway, N.7.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. James, Waterfoot ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Jan. i 7 th. Bells ready from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. Expecting a good muster of members to be present. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CLATION.-Northern Branch.-A meeting of the above brameh will be held at Cradley on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Belis available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.45 . Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Jan. 13th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Strect, Stombridge.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis* trict.-The annual meeting will be heid at St. Andrew's, Wells Street, W., on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{\text {r }}$ th. Tower open from 4 p.m. Will those requiring tea let me know? Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business after. Everyone will be welcomod. - C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-The following arrangements have been made for the next quarterly meeting at Long Eaton on Jan. 17th: Tower ( 8 bells) open for ringing 2.30 to $4 \cdot 45$, and after gencral meeting until 9 o'clock. Sawley tower ( 8 bells) open from 6 to 9 . The committee meet at 4 . I5 at the Cooperative Cafe Committee Room. Tea at 5 o'clock at the Co-operative Cafe, 2 s . per head. General meeting to follow after tea, in the same room. Will those requiring tea kindly advise Mr. C. Geary, 25, Park Street, Long Eaton, Notts, by Jan. 15th?-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Dariey Dale, Derbys.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1755--Annual meeting will be held at St. Martin's Hotel, City, on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 1925, at 7.45. Ringing at St. Martin's from 6.30.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., Ir, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Established 1672.-The third annual memorial dinner to the late William Doubleday Crofts will be held at the Abbert Hotel, Derly Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 3 Ist, at 7 p.m. Tickets (3s. gd. each) can now be obtainen from the hon. sec., F. Blood, 9I, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford District, - The Annual dinner will be held at the Spread Eagle Hotel, on Jan. inth. Applications for tickets (3/-) should be made before lanuary 8 th to $A$. Gwynne, Hon Sec., Deanery Cottage, C゙astle Street, Hereford.

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## RINGERS AND C

A letter which appears in another column, froms the Hon. Secretary of the Central Council (who, all will hope, will have a speedy recovery from the results of his recent accident), is a reminder to ringers of their duty to ensure that their names are on the electoral roll of their respective parish churches. Since the passing of the Act, which set up the new representative organisations of the Church, the management of church attairs has become nuch more a matter for the laity, who now have a greater voice in the concerns of the church than formerly, and as ringers are responsible for what is recognised as an important piece of church work, and have charge of valuable church property; it is wise that they should be represented on the Parochial Councils.

This matter has been urged before, but it needs emphasising again, for there are doubtless many parishes where no representative of the ringers has a place upon the Council. It is true that the appointment of ringers to the belfry is still a matter entirely in the hands of the incumbent-it was specially so left by an amendment to the original Bill-but that does not alter the fact that important matters affecting the belfry may come before these Councils, and unless the ringers are directly represented their point of view may be entirely lost sight of.
Another reason why ringers ought to be directly represented on these Councils is that those responsible for tha aftairs of the church would thereby be reminded that the ringers are a recognised part of the church organisation -a point which is apt to be overlooked. A representaltive on the Parochial Council would add dignity to the ringers' position. It is also the first step towards securing that in all matters in which the tuells or the ringing are likely to be affected, the woice of the ringers shall be heard in the Ruri-Decanal and Diocesan Conferences, and, indeed, in the National Assembly itself. But the primary essential is that ringers should see that their names are on the electoral roll of their parish, and Mr. Young's letter comes as a timely reminder that the opportunity for doing so is before Easter.

Another sulject indirectly connected with this matter is that of securing representation on Diocesan Advisory Boards. The Central Council took this matter up at their last meeting, but it is not at all certain that in every diocese there is a person with a knowledge of bells and ringing sitting on these important bodies. By working through their Parochial Councils and Ruri-Decanal Conferences, ringers can help to bricg about sucl? an appointment where it has not already been made.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

DEIEBY.
THE MDDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdry, December 27, 1024, in Thyee Hours and Sistecn Minuths. At the Chørch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt.
Albert H. Ward ... ...Troble|J. Frank Smalewood... ... 6 Freberick S. Price ... ... 2 Walter Wallace ... ... 7 Arthor Knigats... ... :.. 3 G. Chcil Wallace ... ... 8 A. Percival Knigets ... 4 Whlter Allwood ..... .9 Ernest H. Cearre ... ... 5 George H, Robinson ...Jemor Composed by Jozs Carier. Conducted by J. F. Smatlwaod.
Rung as a compliment io J. F. Sranllwoorl on the 15 th gamiversary of lis we lding.

BRIETOL.
GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (St. STEphen's Gurcm.)
On Tuesday, Deconber 30, 1024, in Three Flours and Eigh' Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Stephen the Martyr.
A PEAL OF EAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL 5040 CHANGES; Teadr ai cwt. in $E$.

Henry Pring ** ... ...Tyeble Charles H. Gordon ... .... 6 Alered E. ReEves ... ... 2 James R. Jones ... ... ... 7 - Mrs. R. J. Wilkins... ... 3 William 3 Kniget ... ... 8 | Willian | H. Thomas | $\cdots$ | 4 | Jomn A. Borpord | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Edgar Geise ... ... ... 5 Whlliam A. Cave ... ... ... omu Composed by William Pye. Conducted by Alered E. Reaves.

- Firsi peal of Cambridge.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS. SALFORD.

THE LANCASFERE ASEOMATMON.
On Twesday, Decenter 23, 1924, in Three Hours ura Five Minuts, At the Chorch of Tee Sacred Trinity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES Wheter Brown ... ... ...Treble Samoul Holt ... ... ... 5 Josepe H. Ridyard ... ... 2 Arthor Ridyard... ...
 Waleer W. Wolstencroft 4 Benjamin Tborp... Composed by Joas Tzorp. Conducted by Besuasis Thorp. Rung as a farewoll to Mrv. James Adans, who was retuming to Australia on Janusty 3rd. the ringera wishing him godepead, The parl was also a birthdry compliment to Mr', Waltor Brown.

## LONDON.

THE LONDON COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Friday, Decenticr 26, 1924, in Three Houys and Two Mitules,
At fhe Chorch of St. Stephen, Clapham Park, S.W.,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5059 CHAMGEB, Tenor I4 cwt.
Herbert W. Hibbert
Thomas H. Tafrender James W, Chapman ...
James W, Chapman ... ... Herbert J. Skelt ... .... 4 Harry Mange ... .... .... ...temor Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by T, H. Tafrender. This is the dirst peal of Surprise upon these belts.

WY゙RARDIEBURY, BUCKS.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, Deember 20, 1924, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minules.
At the Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, $\overline{6} 0$ © 6 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor Ia cwt.
Gearge Kicay
y ... ... ...Treble
Cbcil V. Ebberson ... ... 2 Cifarles W, R. Grimwood 6
CRGil Mayne ...
Frang I. Hairs ... ... ... 4 J. Armiger Trollore ....Tenor
Conducted by Frank Benamtt.

解LTHAM，MTDDLESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Fyiday，December 26，1924，in Twe Hours and Fordy－Seven Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Catharine，
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5 B88 GHANRES； Tenor in cwt． 2 qr． 191 b.
 BREGHTON，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX CODNTY ASSOOAXION．
On Friday，Decombur 26，1924，in Three Hours amd Eishten Minutes， At the Churce of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 GHANRES； Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

| Johm T．Rickman | －．． | ．．．Treble | Staprord H．Grren ．．． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert D．Stone |  | 2 | Herbert Markwell． | 6 |
| Josiam D．Hakris |  |  | William C，Hazt | ． 7 |
| Frederick Rogers |  | 4 | Keite Hart．．． | Tenoy |

Composed by N．J．Pissiow．Condacled by Keizh Hart．
BREWOOD，STAFFORDSHIRE．
SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD．
On Friday，Dembor 20，1924，in Thece Fours and Tienty Minufes，
At the Churce of S．Mary．
A PEAL OF DDU日LE MORWICH COURT DOB MAJOR， 3088 GHAMGE8：
Tenor 22 cwt ．
William A．Cooper ．．．．．．Treble Christopher Wallater ．．． 5
George Hogets．．．．．．．．． 2 ｜Frank W．Perrens ．．．．．． 6
Jobn Perry ．．．．．．．．．．－． 3 Herbert Kniget ．．．．．． 7
Robert Pickering ．．．．．． 4 Wileiam Fis日er．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by H．Dains．Conducted by Frank W．Perrens．
A birthday compliment to C．Hallater．
STAFFORD，
SOCRETY FOR THE ARGHDEAGONRE OF STAFFORD．
On Fyiday，Decmber 26，192d，in Three Honys and Ont Minute，
Ai the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，E040 CHANGESI Groveg＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－parz．

Tenor 19 cwt．II lb．


Arigur A．Taytor
－First［real．＋First peal of Triples．$\pm$ First peal of Triples with a boh bell．The sqo of the tenor ringer is 17 years；treble，and and 4 th are each 15 years old．Tle whole are Sunday Service ringers．

KDDIERMNSTER，WORCFSTERSHTRE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．

## （Northern Branch．）

On Friday，Decmber 26，1924，in Three Hours，
At tee Cerrch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF STEDRAN TRIPLES．G040 CHANGES；
Thorstans＇Foor parz．

Thomas J．Salter
．．．Trable Wicliam Giebs ．．．．．．
 ERNEST J．BROOK ．．．．．． 3 John Smith ．．．．．． Wicliam II，Cooper

+ John Woodberry
＋by R．Macthews．


## THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE

MALYERN LINK，WORCESTERSHIRE，
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Brancb．）
On Sathiddy，Decender 27，1924，in Thye Howrs and One Minnte， At the Cedrce of St．Mattilas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，GOQO CHANGES।
Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor i6l cwt．

 William Niblett ．．．．．． 2 Williak IRanford... | Sidney T．Holi ．．．．．． | ... | 3 | Charles Cams ．．． | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Robert G．Knowles．．． | $\ldots$ | 4 | Alberi Richings | ... | ...$T e n o r$ |  | Conducted by C．САмs．

## LYMINGE，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sahwiay，December 27．1024，in Three Howrs，
At the Cborch of SS．Mary and Eadetrga，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，B0t CHANGES，

## Holz＇s Original．



Conducted by Lools HEad．
Rung in honour of the terorman＇s engagement to Miss Ambridge，on Lyminge．

BRISTOL
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，Decomber 27，1924，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Nine Minutes，
At the Church of SS．Peitip and Jacob，
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5040 GHANGES；
Tenor 20 cwt ．
Edwin J．Brown．．．
．．Tyelil $\mid$ Percy C．WILliams ．．．$\cdots$ ．．． 5
Frederick W．Wade．
Samael Jones ．．．．
2 Igarc Long ．．．

Composed by Henry Hesbard．Conducted by H．T．Howelz．
Arrangerd for Mr．S．Jones，of Newport，and rung as a compliment
to Mr．P．Willinms on the anniverany of his werlding．
BRDSTOW，HERETORTSEIRE．
THE EEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，December 27，1924，in Thre Hours and One Minute，

## At suz Parise Cherce，

A PEAL OF GRARDSIRE TRIPLES，5O4 CHANGESI
Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－Part．Tenor 9 cwi．
Thomas Bevan ．．．．．．．．．Tpeble｜Trane Voyce ．．．．．． William T．Posion ．． Ex Set．J．Willyams．．． Allen E．Gwysne

## z

Conducted by W．Posion
Arranged for Messrs，Gwynne（Hereford），Poulton（Much Marcle）， vorce（Hentland）and Williams（Newent）．The conductor＇s 100th peal， and 75th as conductor．

DESBOROUGH NORTHANTS．
THE PEIERBOROUGI DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Decmber 27，1924，in Three Honrs and Tterty－Five Minutes，
Ax tee Chorch of St，Gilis，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR， 5280 CHANGES；
＂David Seatrord ．．．．．．Tyeble｜†Walter T．Wilson．．．
Bertie O．Soden ．．．．．．． 2 Charles W．Bied ．．．．．．． 6 Hafry Banter ．．．．．．．．． 3 ｜Tom Tebsoti ．．．．．．．．． 7 †Samuel Burditt ．．．．．． 4 †Roberi G．Biack ．．．．．．Tenar Composed by J．Reeves．Conducted by Robert G．Black．
－First attempt for peal on eiglat bolls．＋First peal of Treble Boh Major．$\ddagger$ First attompt as conductor of Treble Bob．First peal of Treble Bob on the bells．Rung as a hirthday compliment to the ringer of the 5th．

[^3]BIRMINGHAM.

## THE FARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

On Satnyday, Decenber 27, 1924, in Three Hours ard Five Minutes, Ax Bishop Ryder's Church,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. 504B EHANRESI
Dexier's Variation, Tenor i2 cwt. 3 qr. 24 lb. in F sharp.
Bernard W. Witchell ...Tveble
James George ... ... ... 2 Richard C. Ingram ... William C. Dowding ... 3 Frederick Clayton ... ... 7 Albert T. Scrivens ... ... 4 Wieliam I. Froggati ...Tanor Conducted by Bernard W. Wiichell
Rung to celebrato the birthem of the Rex. Canon G. E. Badger, M.A., Ficar of this cburch.

## LOUGFBOROUGH

THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Sulturdxy, December 27. 1924, in Tano Hours and Thirly-Fomp Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPEES, GO49 CHANRES,

F. H. Dexter's Variation df Thersiang' Fock-pari.

Tenor 6t cwt.

 Edgar Vallance ... ... 4 §eowhed Whiteeead ...Tenor Conducted by Harowd J. Poole

- 60th peal this year. $+50 t h$ peal this jear, $\ddagger$ First peal of stea man. 870 th peal.

PRESTWICH, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sulnday, Deccmber 27, 1924, in Tav Hours and Fifty-ETght Ninates, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, Б120CHANGES: Tenor $16 \mathrm{cwt}, 5 \mathrm{lb}$. in F .
Sam Greenhalge
...Tyeble Francis Bibby
Wildlad Bibey ...
Thomas B. Worsley..
…
John E. Bigay
Composed by F. Dench.
3 Tites Barlow
4 | Edward Jenkins... .... ... Teror
First. peal of Surprise on the lvells.
EYE, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sathrday, Deconber 27, 792ł, in Thice Howrs and Eight Minntes, At the Chunch of SS. Peter and Pajl. A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, EO40 CHANGES; Tenor zi cwe.
Henry Todo Alphares Berry Ermest E. Poppy Hobert 1. Day. Treble

Cor .'. ... 4 David Whitins
Composed by Corneiles Charge. Conducted by E, F. Poppy,
Thing on the occasion of the wedding of the yonngest daughtar of the iate Mr. Fredk. Day, the band aftemards boing entertained at the residence of Mr. H. Day.

## FWEET, SURREEY.

THE SUFRREY ASSOCLATION
On Sutuday. December 27, 1924, in Two Hours and Fify-Sewen Minutes,
At mhe Parish Chorgh.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE THIPLES, 50sO CHANGES! <br> Parker's Twelve-part. <br> Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Jobs E. Beams ... ... ...Treble Amos W. Clark..
Cearles E. Read
$\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots & \cdots . T \text { rebl } \\ \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Edward T. Grove
John Beams.
George Marriner 7

## Conducted by John Beams.

Rumer wilh the bells half-muffed as a token of respect to the fate Colomel Norbury Pott, who whs churcliwarden at the above chureli for maly years. He was also All lan, mentber of the Survey Associ thion.

INANMORF COMMON SURREY.-On Saturday, Sept. IZLl, after moceting too iate to stay for a peal of Donble Norwich, g quarierperal uf stedman Triples (from Thurstin's 4 -part), in 48 mins. : R. D Markhall 1, C. H. Kippin (cond.) 2. A. I. Jrappilt 3, F. G. Woodiss 4, J. E. Cooper 5, D. Cooper 6, G. H. Daynes 7, J. Doluinson 8.

\section*{THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD <br> On Saturday, December 27, 7924, in Three Hours and Thrue Minules, At ine Chorch of St. Ntholas, <br> A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJQR, 5312 CHANGES: Tenor 14 cwt. <br>  Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett.

This composition contains the 6th 24 courses each way in $5-6$, end is how ring for the first time. If was the eonductor's 1,000 peal, and was also a birthday compliment to Mr. F. I. Hairs.

## REPON, YORKSHIRE.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suthrday; December 27, 1924, in Threc Hours and Fom Minntos, At the Cathedral,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8!

Brooks' Variation.
Tenor 20 cwt .
tThomas Ingegby
... ...Trell Albert Hontbr

- Frederick Tingle ...

George Welling ... --- 3 Thomas Metchefe ... ... 7
†Whliak Dixos ... ... 4 | john Rombolis ... ...
Conducted by Thomas Metcalfe.

- First peal in the method. + First peal. First peal in the mothond on the bells, it being over 17 years since the last peal wrs rung upon them.


## RISHTON, JANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASEOCIATION,
(Blackburn Branch.)
On Satwrday, Decomber 27, 1934, in Three Hours and Tin Minules, Ay the Chbnch of SS. Feter asd Pagi,
A PEAL UF KENT TRE日LE BOE MAdOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Arthor Tomlinson ... ...Tredte Wrlliam H , Hunter... ... 5
Ernest Parsons
2 Harry Ent wistee
Rennie Hartley
tJames Smith
Composed by T. Dry. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Ladrence J. Williams } & \ldots . & 7 \\ \text { Jonan Wiatson } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots \text {....tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by A. Tombisison.

* First peal. + First peal in the melhod.

HFPTONSTATIt, YORKGH1RE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, December 27. J92d, in Thra Hours.
At the Parish Chirech,
4 PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MASOA, 5088 CHANGES Tenor 18, cwt.
John Fitiox
Mrs. Wm. Crabthet.
...Treble Georgr Staff...
Miss R. A. Bell... ...

Willam Crabiree
Jabes H Lees
... 3 JOHN H, C. MASSEY ...
...Teror
Composed by H. Dains.
Fung as a complinent to Jolm Fintou for his 7015 birthday; also as a birthday compliment to Miss Beli and Mr. Massey.

ITISTON, SUFFOLK.
THEE SUFFOEE GUILD
On Monday, Decmber 29, 1924, it Two Flowts and Fifi-Scuen Minntes, At the Church on St, Margaret,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor zoh cwt. in E,

| Leonard P. Balley .... ...Treble | George Wilson... | $\ldots$ | ... | 5 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edgar H. Barley | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | Alden F. Balley | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 |

James M. Bailey
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
Composed by Arthur Knights.

$$
\text { Charles Sampson } \cdots \quad \cdots 7
$$ Coles F. Balley ... ...Tenor Arrangerl for Allen Fir. Bailey, who was on boliflay from Manchesteri also a birtimay peal for the conductor.

FEERING.-On Sumday, October 5th, for bervest festirnl, evening eervice, 720 Bob Major: W. Keeble (conductor) 1, i. C. Newman 2, R Fisher 3, W. Knopp 4. J. Elliots 5, G. Hayward 6, W. Elliott 7, W. Arnold 8.

## FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLE. <br> TEE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Monday. December 29, 7924, in Tw Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

* PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BOLS CHANGES! Tenor 16 cwt .
Alfred S. Wightman ...Tyeble Grorge A. Fleming ... ... 5 Leslie G. Breit ... ... 2 William C. Remsey ... ... 5 George Pryke ... ... ... 3 Ernest E. Lanham ... Ernest E. Grimes ... ... 4 Leslie C. Wightman ...Teror Composed by C. Midderan. Conducted by L, C. Wighyman.
Rung as a biethday compliment to L. G. Brett and L. C. Wightman. First attempt for a peal as conductor.


## WILLESDEN, MJDDLESEX.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tresday, Decmber 30, 1924, in Two Hours and Forty. Three Minutes, Ai the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE WAJOR, 5056 CHANEES; Tenor ro cwt .
-Alpred E. Bacon ... ...Treble |Gqorge R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Cfarles T. Coles ... ... 2 , Harry Killby .... Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 3 James E. Davis ... ... ... 7 George M. Kilby ... ... 4 Joseph E. Sykes... .... .... Temor Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Cbarles T. Coles

- First Surprise peal on eight bells.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE
the lancashire assoctation.
On FWednesday, December 31, 1924, in Three Flows and Thivteen Minutes. At fhe Cherch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, sono CHANGE! Tenor 17 c cwt . in E ,
Ernest Cotsforth ... ...Treble |James Grodids ... ... ... 5
 Thomas B. Worsley... $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Peter Crook ... } & . . & . . . & 7 \\ \text { Arther Heywoon } & \text {... } & \text {...Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by J. W, Washbrook. Conducted by Peter Crook.

## GREENWICH, LONDON

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, December 37. 192d, in Threc Howrs and Twenty-Eygh Mintes.
At the Cherch of St. Alphage,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt .
Edwin F, Pire Isame G. Seade ...Tveble William Berry .. - 2 Walter N. Ashby 5 John J. Lamb Alfred E. Bicon
... 3 Thomas Jareman ... ... 7
Composed by 1. G. Shade. Conducted by J. E. Sykes.
Rung for the Watcln-Night serrice at this church, at whick the Bishop of Woolwichi officizted

## ALDERSHOT, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Wednesiday, Deconber 31. 1924, in Three Hours and Thivteen Minutes,
At the Churge of St. Michael the Archangel,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOSO CHANGESI
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twblve-part. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{1} \mathrm{cwt}$ in A .
-Charliz Denyer ...
...Tveble falbert J. Crodcher $\dagger$ Miss Nancy Denybr \#Miss Addie A. Fisher
Miss Bertha M. Miles
Miss Hilda M. Mills $\cdots \cdots$ C. Q.M.S. G. Gilbers, R.E. 7
-George T. Pero
..Teray Conducted by George Gilberi, R.E.
First pend in the methed on the bells, and ming by an entirely local bund. - First peal. † First peal witla a bob bell. $\ddagger$ First penl of Triples. Firstit peal in the method as conductor. Rung with the bells liaif-mufled for the Wateh-Night service. It was also the conduetor's 100 peal. The ringers of the treble and 2nd are respectively 13 and 14 years of age, and groat credit is due to them for the mesterly wry in which they handled their bells throughout the whole of the poal.

## CHESTER

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Weduerday, Decenber 31, 1924, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Within-the-Walls,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, סOAO CHANGESI
Parker"s Twelve-part.
Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cw}$.
*Cecil Hallows... ... ...Tyebla
Robert Spbrring … ... 2 Grarge R. Jones ....
Harry Lewis ... ... ... 3 Arthur Newall... ... ... 7 Edward Harrison ... ... 4 Arthid Harrison ... ...Temot Condacted by Robert Spering.

- First peal.

WALKDEN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Wednesday. December 31, 1924, in Tuo Hours and Fifity-Five Minutcs,

> Ay the Chorch of St. Pade,

A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor ia 3 cwt.


Composed by 3. W. Washbrook. Conducted by J. Potter.

- First peal in the method. The pingers were invited to suppor by Mr. and Mrs. Burton, who were heartily thanked for their bospitality.

BOLSTERSTONE. YORKS.

## THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Wednesday, Devember 31, 1924, in Fouy Howrs and Forty-Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
1 PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR, 8OGA CHANCES: Tenor 13 cwt. in $F$ sharp.

Jno. A. Brbarley... Albert Helliwell. ... ... 4 Wm. Harrison ... ... ...Tenay Composed by A. Kniguts. Conducted by Jno. R. Brearley This is the longest peal in the method by the Yorkshire Association.

GUILDFORD, SUBREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIDCESAN GUTLD.
On Wednesday, Decenbey 31, 1924, in Three Hours and Twemty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANEES; Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr. 8 lb . in D .
-George Petter... .. ...Trcble | Henry Hotton ... ... ... 5
George Pullinger... ... 2 Harry Burdock... ... ... 6
GGeorge W. Stebre... ... 3 William T. Bebson, jun.... 7
†jorn A. Cole ... ... ... 4 Alfred H. Pilling ... ...Tehay Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by A. H. Prlling.
Rung with the bells half-mufled, for the Watch-Night service. First peal in the method. $\uparrow$ First peal of Surprise. $\pm 200 \mathrm{ik}$ peal.

## DARLINGTON. DURHATI

THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysday, Janwary 1, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John.

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5280 GHANGES;

 Tenor 10 cwt .| W. Brondley |  | ...Treble | Roland Park | ... |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -R. H. Joanson | ... | ... 2 | N. W. Park |  |  |  |  |
| F. W. Јohnson | ... | ... 3 | *A. F. West |  |  |  |  |
| W. Dowson |  | $\cdots$ | H. Taylor ... | ... |  |  |  |
| Composed by |  | son. | Conducted | by | . |  |  |

* First peal. A. F. West elected a member of the above association before starting the peal.

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## CHESTER.

THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD AND THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satnviay. Jantury 3, 1925, in Three Hours and Fourten Minntes, At the Cherce of St. Mary-without-the-Walls.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt} \mathbf{3} \mathrm{qr}$. 12 lb . in E.

 Composed by W. H. Inglesant. Condsctedby W. P. Weitrebad.

* First peal of Major, first in the method, and first attempt. 1 First peal of Major. First. peal of Major cn the belis since ihey were rehung. This composition is now rung for the first time.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satuyday. Januay 3, 1925, in Three Honrs and Seven Minutes, Ai fae Cherch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STE日MAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Thtrstans' Fodr-part.
Frane Bennett
Reginald D. Marshale
George Shoker.
Zearles W. Player

Tenor 18 cwt .

Mr. Marslandl was elected a member of the association before startmg. The above was rung after meeting sloort for a ten-belif peal, and wis the first peal of Triples on the bells.

LYDNEY, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.
GLODOESTER AND RRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Satwaday, January 3, 1924, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sevcn Minktes, At the Cedrch of S. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 GHANGES

## Parker's Twelve-part

Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Grorge H. Cearles...
Dliver Thomas
Charles Goueding
John Austin
.Tredic Josy H. B. Hesse Charles Dean ..
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \ldots & 5 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & & 7\end{array}$ Wililam C. Hart Harry Parees ... 7 . $\cdot .{ }^{7}$ . ...Tenor
$\qquad$ R... ... 4

Treble

Conducted by John Aosin.
Arrauged specially and rung as a compliment to the fatber and mother of the ringer of the 2nd, who have just celebrated their golden weddiug.

MEAGHAM, LEICESTERSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, Jankary 3, 7925̄, in Three Hours and Four Minuts.
Af the Chorch of Si. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. EO40 GHANGES:
J. O. Lancashire's Variation of J. W. Wasrerook's Fodr-part. Tenor io cwt.


Cearles Ceapman...
Conducted by M. Swinfield.
Rung as a birthday veal for Mr. John Jagger, of Oldbury, and Charles Chapzan.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

GREAT MLINDEN. HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mondey, Decenber 22, 1924, in Two Hows ind Fifty-Two Minutes, Ax the Chorch of St. Nicozas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, BOAO CHANGES ;
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, College Single and Oxford Bob, and four 720 's of Plain Bob called difterently. Tenor in cwt.t
Benjamin Pathore ... ...Tyelle William H. Lawrence ... 4 Hemby Wallace ... ... 2 Natban Patmore ... ... 5 Gborgr H, Carter ... ... 3 Barnard Patmore ... ...Temay Conducted by laarnard Patmorz.
Rung upon the occasion of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. N. Patmore, parents of the Brathers Patmore. It was W. F. Lawrence's 150 th peal.

> THORNHAM MAGNA SUFFOLK.

> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Menday, Decenber 22, 1924, in Ttvo Hours and Forty-fowr Minates, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, SO40 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge and Norwich Surprise. Woodbine, and two 7 zo each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
 James Betts $\begin{array}{cccc}\cdots \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \mathrm{Ry} & \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Conducted } & \text { by }\end{array}$ Frederick Hayward.. $\cdots \quad 5$
Alpheos J. Berry Conducted by G. Catyermole.
Rung as a birlheley peal to F. Haywarl.
ASHCHURCH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
IHE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
(Sodthern Branca.)
On Friday, Dicenter 20, 1924, in Tuto Hours and Fifty-two Minktes, Ai tee Cgorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O CHAHGEB:

Being one 720 of Grandsire Minor, and two each of Oxford Single
Bob. Canterbury Fleasure and Plain Bob. Tencr 12 cwt .
Roberi Harris ...
 Conducted by O. Atrwood.
BETLEY. STAFFORDSHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Or Saturday. Joruary 3, 1924, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes At ihe Churce or St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES; Seven different 720 's.
-John Parker
.. ...Treble Grorge Addison.. $^{2}$
John Brassinton

| Treble | Grorge Addison... |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Albert Cafley |

3 Arther Allman ......${ }^{2}$...Teno, Conducted by A. Alcaran.

- First pent of Minot. Firai peal in the method on the bells.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

EAST HAGBOURNE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Monday, Decimber 29, 1924, in Two Hours and Forty-Two Mirutes, At the Flepr de Lys,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAsOR, G040 CHANGES;

James Butler
Composed by M .... 3-4 William E. Napren ...7 7-8 Composed by E. M. Aikins. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron. Witnesses : R. G. Rice aud E. E. Napper.

- First peal of Major, and first peal in hand.

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORISEHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, December 30, 1924, in Two Hours and Six Minktes,
At go. Blackman Lane,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGESI

- Fred Hodgson... ... ... i-2 Wileiam Barton ... ... 5-6

Composed by Cornrlius Chargk. Conducted by W. Barton. Attested by H. Stanley Robinson.
- First handbeil peal.


## NORTR NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

A most itteresting galinoring of ringers took place at Ordsall and Gast Reviford on Boxing Day, ta keep up the old custom of ringing these bells for the Christmas festival. Ringers attended from Auston, Workson Sittion-on-Trent, Scotter, Gainsborough. Steckwith, Rolinerhar, Ordsall and East Retford. Five trom Galnsborough, witls the writer of these notes, met early ati Ordsull for the parposs of attempling a 5,040 on the bells in hanour of the hon, secretary's 31st wedding anniversary, this being his birthplace. In consequence, however, of a wedding taking place at 10.30 a.m., and hawing to wait 90 minulus, the attempt was abandoned. Novertheless, a nice 720 of Kent Treble Bob was rung, commencing as tho newly-wedded couple werg leaving the church. The following methods ware rung up to 12.30 p.m., when the bells were lowered in peal: Plain Bob, Kent Treble Boln, Stedman, Oxford and Canluridge Surprise. A yisit to Frasf Retfort at 1.30 p.m. Found Mr. J. Segar in altendance ready to welrome the visitors. He tapped a course of Boh Major and Grandsire Caters on the landbellis, and also took purl in some touches of Stedman Triples, Grandsire Triples and Caters, nud Kent Treble Boh Royal. Stednan Caters and Double Norwich rofused to go, and the ten bolls were lowered in peal. The menbers were pleased to welcome the appearance of two lady ringers, and Mr. Briggs, of Rotherham, and Mr. H. Wreburton, late of East Retforr, all of whora took part in the ringing. A most enjoyable day was spent, aud the ringers nceord tivir henrty thanks to the Vicnr of Mast Retford and the Reclor of Ordsall for placing the bells at their disposel. H.H.

## DURHAM SEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION

A very successful meeting of the Fastern District of this Association was held at Souln Chields on Friday, Janaray 2nil. Menbers wore proment from Sunderland, Gateshead, Norils shields, and the local band.
Mr. J. W. Parker (in the absence of Mr, F. Is Patterson, ricepresident presided over a short meeting after tea, and a vote of Ghanks was passer to the Vicar of St, Eilda's for the tse of the bells. Gatosherd was suggested as the place for the next meaing.

WFST HAM.-On Cliristmas Day, for morning servica, 512 Grandmire Tripies : W. Waghorn (conductor) 1, A, Ssambler 2, J. Scholes 3. - Tasicu 4. F. Newtan 5, A. Taynes 6. A. Haylen 7, G. Potter 8 .

## MR. W. POSTON'S 100 PEALS.

Mr. W. Poston lage ming his first contury of peals, chiafy as the result of pioncer work for the Hereford Diocesan Guild in the Ross district, where formerly the mere ifea of Enrning the tenor in ta Minor was looked unon as alsuitd by the majority of ringers, In the 75 peals conducted, 19 ringers have been put througin their first peal of Doubles, 35 through their firs peal of Minor, and 10 through their first pari of Triples. At Bridstow in 1910, the scheme for adding a Gell bell and recasting four old bells was iniliated, and all the funds persoally collected. All the baud at Bridstow were taught from handling a rope to ringing a 14 mathod peal, including London and Cambridge Surprise. In 1224 the scheme for ading two webles to complete the peal of eight was initiated, and has been successfully
carried through.


Rung in 29 towers, with 100 dificrent ringets.
CAMBKIDGE SURPRISE MINOR IN DEVON.
At Holbeton Parisll Chureh, on Saturday, Decenber 27th, in 27 minutes, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor by W. Richards 1 , W. Wonnacott 2, T. Myers 3, W. Rumelf 4, W. G. Hiscote 5, Rev. E. S. Powell (conductor) 6. This is the Grst 720 in any Surprise Method by a band of ringers all members of the Guild of Tevonshire ringers, and all resident in the county of Devon. Rung to celebrato the jubilee of the Guild.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

A 'double-handed' peal of Surprise Minor in seven methods whs rung on Monclay at Long Stanton, Cambs, is whicla tho Vicar's two talenled sons, John and Christopher Waolley, took parts with Mr. C. W. Cook.

The lon, secretary of the Ceutral Council (Mr. E. Alex. Yroung) is still in Lewisham Hospital as the resuli of lis accident. His anjuries, which were extremely painful, were caused through a plank giving way while he was inspecting a building, and precipitating him into a trench.
The accident happened at exactin twelve o'clock on the 12 f a duy of the $121_{1}$ month of '24-a singular coinciclence-und a correspontient who lias visitcd Nir. Young, and found him cheery and progressing favourably, bopes that he may be disclarged from hospilal ou the 12 th of this month.
His many friends will be pleased to lenrn that Mr. Young is making good progress, allfouglt it will probably lo some time before he fully recovers from the effects of the accident.
Ihe St. Mary's company of ringers, Durban, South Africa, of whehs Mr. O. Clarkson, of 78, Wiadermere Road, Dnrlan, is secretary, will be glad to correspond with any riager who contemplates going out to Dtirbant.
A 'long, peal of Stedman Triples is contemplated. No one, let us hasten to say, has yet found more than 5,040 changes, find the 'long', refers to tho ringers and not lo the mumber". A band of "six-footers ' has been crganised for a peal ut St. Giles-ir-the-Tields. It is not true, however, that some of the ringers are so tall that wells will have to be sank in the foor for them lo stand in so that their hands will not come fo confact wifl the coling, when the bellag go ay at back stroke!
The Sheriff of Nottingham, a leading solicitor in the city, replying to arm invitation to attend the W. D. Crofts Memorial Dinner, has written, "l shall bo plessed to take anlvantage of an opportunity of menting the gentlemen who ring the changes much more pleasantly than is the case when I meet them profossionally.
Mr. Philip Hodgkin writes lhat the peal of Oxford Treble Bols Roynl at Madstone, renarded in our last issue, was wof the first in the method on the bells. The first, whe nccomplished on Nov. 15th, 1784, when the Collego Youtls rang 5,040 Old Oxiond Treble Boh Royal in 3 hours 40 minutes.
The weight of Chard tenor is 28 cw ., not 23 . as recordef last weck.
Those who follow the development of change ringing in the Wrest will read with intarest of the first 720 of Cambridge Minor rung by a-resident Dewon band. This is a promising, if small beginaing, for the 2nd lalf-century of the Guild's history, alld is we lope, the precursor of a mew hievelopment in ringing in the contaty of creard and cider.
Mr. C. H. Foward, Master of the Essex Assogialion, has the proud record of laving mow rung for 40 consective years (with one exception when D.G.R.A. Was in operation) for the carly celebration of Holy Communion on Christmas Day, and on New Year's Eve.
The frst kuown peal on tea bells was rung at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, on January, 111h, either in the yemr 1716 or 1717. This was Grandsire Caters, but, the ancient board recording the performance disappeared when the chureh wiss reprired 14 1796. The peal was rang by flie London Soholats, find was supposed 10 be the anly peal of Caters rung while St. Bride's contained ten heils.

A peal of 6,048 ' Tmperial the Thind ' Trehle Bobl was rung at St. Michael Coslany. Norwich, on January 13th, 1772.
Samuel Thurston, of Norwichs, conducted an peal of 5.280 Oxiorcl Treble Bob Major at Redenhall, on January 13th, 1858, ${ }^{*}$ on the 102nd anniversary of the Ancient Ringing Saciety.
The first peal of Forward Maximus whs rung on January 13tlo, 1903, at SL. Martiu's, Birminglami.
On January I5th, 1774. n peal af 7,040 Oxford Trehle Bob Major was rung at. St. Peter's, Nottingiatm.
The dedication of the bells of St. Meter"s Clarch, Bumbley, which lave been recnst and selntag in a new frame by Mesars. J. Teylor and Co., of Loughborough, will take place on Janurry 17 h .
As far as records have been kept, we helieve that Mr. Brank Beaneth is the sixity ringer qo rencli flue one-thousand-peal mark. The others were the Inte Rev. F. I., Robinson Mr. Williarn Pye, Mr. I. G. Shade, the late Mr. Jirnest Pye, and Mr. George Willianss.

Eisteners throughout the Butitish Isles, atad, doubtless many on the continent, heard the New Year heralded by the bells of St. Mer-Lin's-in-the-Fickis. The ringing at this church, affer mirlnight, was broadeasted very auccessfully, and althougla other things were superimposed upons it, the bells malde a most mppropriate backeronnd for the occasion. This was, we believe, the first time that St. Martin's hells bave been hroadensted when netually ring, although their chiming lias frequently lieen heard.

RINGERS AND THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

## To the Edilor.

Dear Sir, At the last Central Council meeting, it was held to be very desirable that ringers should take overy opportunity to secure that representatives, conversant with beila and their hanging, and also change ringing, be elected to the various Councils, confercnces, ete., to do with the above.
As the lime for action is between the Now Year and Eateter, organiged ringing centros, throughout the counliy, should now take such steps as will attain the desired result,
The Church of Engiand Aesembly (Powers) Act, 1919, provides For the alministration and govermment of the Church. There are conshituted threc 'Houses,' i.e., Bishops, Clergy and Laity. In respect to the last named the following extracts may bo of use, viz. :-
1.-The laity shall meeting in Parochial Church Meptings, and he represented (1) in Parochisl Church Councils; (2) in Rurjdecanal Conterences, where they exist; (3) in Dionesan Conferences; and (4) in the House of Laity of the Assembly.
2.-All sepresentatives must he actual lay conmunicant members of the Clarch of England of twenty-one years of age and upwards, but, except in the case of Parochial Charch Councils, need not the qualified electars in the area by or for which they are elected. No candidate may be elected at any election who fas not, previously consented to serve in the capacity for which le or she is a catudidato. All representatives may be of either हex. Section 3 provides for ati electoral roll, a copy of which should be Gixed to the churdh door. On this roll all regular athendants at the churcit, whether resident or non-resident, are entilled to be placed (heing over 18 years of age). Ringers should at least a fortnight before the nanual parish meeting, see that their mames are on the voll. They slond then ensienrour io elect some of their number to the Church Council, and further to see to be represented upon the Rurifleenal Conference. From ihese, latter memherg are elected to form the imporfant Dionesals Conferences, and, again, from these fatier are elected the members of the House of 'Gaity.' Yours faithfully E. ALEXR. YOUNG,

Hon. Secretaly and Treasurer.

## MR. JOSEPH JOYNES

DF.NTH OF AN OLD EAST RETFOTD RINGER.
By the teath of Joseph B. Joynes, the ringers of East Retford and district lose one of the most amiable and the kindiest of men that ever handled a bell ropes. His uprightness and honesty of character, his bright and cheerful disposition, endearct hime to all with whans he came in contact. The deccased was g ringer of unarked ahility. fined all his good ringing to his own native town. His many ties cansed him to give up ringing in the year 1911, when he conducted his last peal. $7 n 1890$. When the East Retford bells were relung and two new trehies added to make a ring of ten bells, a new band of ringers was formed by the Ficar, the late Canon Ebsworth, and Mr. Joynes became its fist captain, a position he had up to 1893. Some of his best ringing performances on the bolls he loved so well were the conducting of the first peal of Grandsire Caters by an East Rotford company, and the faneral peals of Qued Victoria and King Eiwarel VTT.: alse the conducting of Hold's Original of which peal he was very proun. By his ricath, the Northern Rubler Company also
loses one of its oldest emplones, lue laving seved them for over 47 gears. He was a formema in the lathe department, and was universally respecterl
The decessed, who was in his botb yedr, had taken a gran interest in religious and social matters in the town, of which ho was a opening of the new church of Sf. Alban, Landon Roat. where he resided, the became a sitesman, a teacher in the Sunday Sehool, and a member of the Parochial Clureh Comeil. Hp belanged to the Fictory Lodge of Oddfellows \{M.U.\}, and was, up to his denth, a siek visitor of the juvenile section. He was also a member of the ald St, Swithin's Cricket Clats, and had played for the elah connecter with the rubbr works, while in later yenw he nelad ns an umpire in the
Bassetlaw Lengue. He leaves a widow and five sons and three draghters to monm the loss of a good hashand and loving father The funcral took place at Orisall on Monday week the Rev. A Horfie (assistant eatation of Eass Retford Chimeht and the Rev. E Collett officiating.
A mufted ciuarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1.260 changes) was rung on the hells of East Retford Cluoreh by mitht of his old ent leagues: A. Swanock, F. Collingburn. R. Miles H. Haigh (eonductor), A. T. Winter, H. Warburton. T. Spirt, G. W. T. Metcalfe. The Ferey Denman, were all memhers of the dil compnay formed in 1890 and Mr. Jowne's dealh is the first among the hand of that dav. Fe,
link is broken. R.J.P.

## THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, MEMBERS' UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The ammal report of Lancashire Asseciation, which covers the yeaz to the end of August last, is an interesting publication with a mass of information. There were on the books 1,382 members, inciuding 84 lronorary life; 21 honorary; 208 non-resident, and 1,069 performang members, of whom 109 were elected during the year.
The financial statement show's a loss on the year's working of thl 95. 9d., the tofal receipts being E67 Is. 11d., and the expentiture 578 12s. ©ch. The largest part of this is incurred in printing the annual report, 351 9s. 9 . The real casse lior the cleficit is, however, that a large number of norninal members fal to pay their annual subscriptions. Last year, out of 1,069 on the baoks, anly 698 paid their subscriptions. The accumalated fund of the association is rapidly diminishing. The association now possersios a balance of E10 3 s .6 d . in the bank and $£ 20$ in war script, besides a stock of diagrams, whose estimated value is $£ 127 \mathrm{~s}$. 6d. The total worth is, therefore, 过1 11 s ,
The number of peals rung was 117, one less than the previous years total, but in variety of methods equal if not superior to any presious record. liortyone members rang their firsk peal, and 164 lheir first in a method.

## DEATH OF MR. JAMES WOOD. <br> TAMOUS PEALS RECALLED.

It is with regret that we inform the Fxercise of the rleath af Mr. James Wood of Ashton-under-Lyne, whiclı occurred on Dec. 9tlı. He was in his 73rd year, and was Aslaton's oldest ringer. A son of the late Mr. James Wood, and lirother of Mr'. Samuel Wrood, also of Ashon-under-Lyne, ilue deceased commeuced ringing at an carly age, and had mearly 60 years" ringing fo his credft. He had taken part in upwards of 200 peals, three of which constitute records. These were the famous long peal of Treble Bob Major at Mothram on May $18 \mathrm{lh}_{1}$, 1883, in 9 liouts 48 minutes ( 16,608 changes); asso a peal of Grandsire Cinques ai Ashton Parish Church on May 29th. 1896, in 6 hours 55 minutes ( 10,075 clanges), and the peal of 1911 Bob Mnximus also at Ashtor Parish Clourch oul April 17th, 1911, in 3 hours 39 minutes ( 12,240 changes)

Mr. Wood land a severe illness some five years ago, from which he never fully recovered. He lerves a widow and a grown-up family of
Thite finneral gervice was conducted hy the Rev. S. Lave. curate of Ashton Parish Church, and the coffin, over which were hung the handbells, was borne by his brother ringers. After the service, a course of Crandsire Caters was rung over the grave on the handbells by Joseph Mellor 1-2. James Adams 3-4. Samuel Wood tbrobber nf Ieceased) 5-6, Benjamin Thorp 7-8, Sxamel Booth 9-10.
With the bells deeply muffled, a touch of 571 Grandsire Cinques Was rung at Ablaton Parish Chureln atter the funeral by F. Stansfield I, C. Bower 2. J. Mellor 3, W. Brammer 4. J. Shaw 5, G. Gorringe 6 S. Woad (conductori 7, B. Therp 8, J. Leigh 9. A. Adams 10, \&. Boot $\mathrm{I}_{1}$ 11. T. Jackson 12

## A. CUMBERLAND EXCURSION

On Saturday, December 27th, seven merabers of the Egremont (Cumberland) band visited Broughton-in-Furness and Millom. Tho previous evening a gale of wind and rain spread over the north-west of the county, and the outlook for the morrow looked anything but promising. Anyhow, all bruved the clements at $6.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. . the rain having abated somewhat, but the wind wrs so great along the sea coast that after a certain distance had heen covered a second engine had 10 be attachet to the train to help. Arriving at Broughton some three-guarters of an lionr late, the party were met by Mr. J. P. Barker, who conducted them to the church, and pointed out wnri ons anteresting old-time items. The belfry is beaiatifully painued, and the bell chamber Ecrupulously clean, no grease or even dust was visible. Great: credit is due to Mr. Barker, who, it was learnt is respoasille for this. The bells (eight, tenor 10 cwit.) were soon going to Boh Major, 336 heing rung, followed hy 576 Kent Major, Mr, Bar ker raking a rope in both louches. Before leaving, $360^{\circ}$ Woodbine was rung on the back six. The party fhen puslied on to Millom, where full iustice was tone to dinner, as the last aneal the visitors to the belfry, wheve hangs a pien and 6 a.m. Wending their why party were met by someg a mice ring of six (tenor 13 emb.), the party were met by some of filse local men, and bab Mfnor was at terinted with some of them standing in. A 720 Woodbine wrs sime cessfilly brought, round. Ringers from Bronghten and Kirbr land by this time turned un, amongst them bning Mr. Clark, and 360 Fent Mrour was mang. Tourlies of Plajn Bah followed br ringers from Violet Minor was also aitempterd, hut ringers from Broughton and Millon took Mart This concluded wing ringing for lino day, and tracks were made for this concluded the being reached alno 8 p.m. The ringers wish ta thank the incumMints of hoth Millom amel Broughton for the use of tlue bells, alsn to to all maner of thom, making the neessary arrmeements, and of the most surcossful they have had. way to making the outing onn

## NEW BELL AT EYTHORNE, KENT.

## DEDICATION BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTFIRBURY.

An event of much importance to the juhabitants of Epthoroc, near Dover, took place on Wednesday aftemoon, Dec. 37 tis , when the Archnshop of Canterbury dedicated the new trebse bell recently added to the old peal of four bells, the work having been carried out ly Mr. T, Groombridge, jums, of Crayford, and the cost detrayct hy pubtic subscription of the parisilioners and frieads.
When the presenf Rector came to Fthorne, 30 years Hyo, one bill only, the tenor, was humg in the tower, two others being housed in outbuildings. In 1896, he had a new treble added. and the whole hang for ringing in a new fume, which was foumi large enough to take the new bell just installed.
The church was well filled for tle dedimation service, and prohably no parishioner now liwing could remember any previons oceasion when An Archbishop of Caterbury had taken part in a service in Eythome Church.
A shortened form of servite was wsed, contliteted by the Rector (the Rev. Basil Burrows), Miss Burrows presiding at the oryan. Other clerty preseni were the Rev. Canon Thoras (Northbourme, the Rev. J. D. Bevan (Chillenden), and the Res. A. T. Harre (Tilmanstonte). At the conclusion of the lywna, 'When morning gilds the skies, the choir and clergy, followed by the Archbishop. moved in procession to the church porch, where the new hell was dedicated, athd rounds wore rung on the five bells by local men, whilst the procession returned. The hymm, "Fark. liark, my saul, was sumg. aftam whinh the Archbishop gave a short address. His Grace said that the bells of our churches were really more important to people ontside the church than to those inside. Whether they came or neglected the smmmons to God's house to worship, they were reminded that prayers were being offeren to Hirm who cared for them ath, He said he had daily to deal with those who came from other lands. settlers from the Colonies, and dsewhere and he was struck with the way they always said what they missed most-was the sound of the bolis on Sundays and days of publie rejoicing: and how they welcomed them on their return.
The coneluding hymn was 'Angol voices erer singing.' nad the Archbishop concluded an impressive serrice with the Blessing.
As the congregation left the church, ilie hells were asgain ring by Messrs. H, Palmer. G. Merrfield, F. Bridenden. F. Windle and W. F. Elliott. In the evening, the fisi olange ringing was performed hy T. Groombridge, junr., W. E. Pitman. G. Merurfield, F. PRImer and W. F. Elliott.
The inseriplions on the belly are as follows: Treble, weight $4 \frac{1}{5}$ rwt., 'Te Dennl Laudamus,' Mears nud Staintiank, 1924: 2nd, 5t ewt., ' Fenite Txultemms Demino,' Toln Warmer' and Sons, 1896 ; Sud, 61 cwt., Joseph Hateli made me, $1662 ; 4 \mathrm{~h}, 8 \mathrm{cwt}$. . Sanct Katherina Ora Pro Nobis. $W$. Jordan, 1470: tenor (approximately 10 cwt. in A Nomen Magdalena Campara,' W. Jordan, 1470.
It wonld be interesting to know in anv two bells which hase never heen recast exist in any other tower of earlier dates.

## THE WASHBROOK MEMORIAL

Sir-Referring to the corresponaience which has appeared recently in your columns on the subject of the Washbraok Memorial, I was not aware, when I wrote to you three weeks ago, that the tower in Which the memorial bells are to be lang had been definitely chosen. This knowledge might not, however, have prevented me from suppart-
ing Mr. Marrice Smitla's sutgestion which I consider most approing Mr. Maurice Smith's suggestion, which I consider most appropriate.
I cannot help wondering if the suitabilitw of Kidlington as the lome of the memorial was consideved by the committee, and I regret that I did not follow earliev developments which would lave given me an opportunity of pressing the claims of Kidlington.
As the matter is irrevocably settled, $I$ can only expréss my lope that all those who like myself, would have preferred to see the memorial bells lung in another flace, will sink their personal opintons and supporit to the best of their ahility the fund, the object of which is to perpetuate the memory of one of our greatest ringers - Yours truly,
Chalfont, Dec. 31st, 1924.
HOWARD FREEBORN.

## STONHAM ASPAE.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-There are no peal boards in the ahove tower, althongh, of course, seyeral peals have been rung there in recent years. The earliest of which I have atry acconnt is a peal of Kent Treble Boh Major on May 14th, 1894, I should say, however, that some were rung prior to this. and possibly Mr. Tlieodore Slater. of Glemsford, might be able to supply the information.

The bells are searcely pealable at present, as the 8 th goes very hadly.-Yours sincerely,
W. G. RUMSEY.

## LANCASHIRE RINGERS' SOCIAL.

On Siaturday, December 13th, the fourth anmual social, lield in. comenction with tho Preston branch of the Lancashire Association, took place af Preston. In the afternoon, there was ringing int the 1'reston F'arish, Preston sit. Mark's, and Penworlhant towers, where the following methods were rung: Plain Hob, Kent and Oxford treble Bob, Double Norwich, Graudsire aud Sledman.

Hingers and friends, to the namber of 130, then bud tea to gether in the Parish Chturel Schools, the catering being carried ont by Mi. R. Bronghton, who s ulso a Preston ringer. He was abily ussistei by Lhe Preston mingers, their wives, and lady friends.

After fult justice lati ifecta done to an excellent meal, a slight alteralion to the programme was made, as a Preston concem party who came to entertain tho gathering, had another engagoment later.
Inmedintely after tea, therefore, the quarlette sang 'Comrades in Arms,' which they rewdered in the best professional manner, and the party had to respond to an encote. This was followed by soncs by Miss Heald, 'Another Yay, and 'A Devonshire Feddtry,' which were sumg in excellen styid. Miss Hetal is a dayghter of the capdain of the Preston ringers. The gitartette then gave anotler item, - 0 percettul night.

Mr. E. R. Martin proposed that the lacartiest thanks of the gathering be given to the party for their excellent entertainment, and this was carried with lond applnuse.
The gathering then divided, some taking part in a whint drive in an adjoining room, while the reat went on with the concert and dance, during whieh Mt. J. Watkinson dolighted bloge present with humorous items, entitled 'The Eges', "The rest of the day's your own, and " Filgrims of the right." Mr. Wm. Nelsors also snrg.
The masic for the dance and concert was provided by three of the Leydan Parish ringers, Messrs. W. Clements (pianist), J. Watkimson (violin) and 13 . Walkinsen (elarionette) $^{\text {. }}$
Ringers were present from moste of the towers in the branch, as well gs Bolton gnd Wigat hranches, fnd the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. The thanks of the gathering me extenclad to the Prestof ringers, the artistes, ancl all wha in any way assisted ju maintaiajog the high standard set af. He previous socials.

## PRESENTATION AT SITTINGBOURNE

A very interesting ceremany took place in the belfry of St. Michael's Charcts, Sitingbourae, on Thursday evening, December lath.
Ju the presence of a number of the rivgets of the situinglounde district, M: Walligna Spice wha is well koown in Kentish ringing circles. was presented with a anse of pipes, a tobacco potich, and a set of razors, "in recognition of his umining energy and valuable assistance tomards the promotion and! advancenent of the art of campanology in the district.'
The presentation was performen by the captain of the Sittinghourne bund, Mr, H. E. Simpson, who, in a few well-chosen words, referred to Sir. Spine's ringing carcer. Ho had known Mr. William Spice. he said, for over twenty years, fand whenever he had needed any assistance he had found in $\mathbf{3 r}$. Spice a ready and willing helper. They were indehted to him for having arranged for then many evenings of enjoyment, and in order to show their appreciation of his efforts amone them, they had assembled to ask him to accept that tangible exputession of their gratitude and esteom. Thes hoped that Mr. Spice would live many years to continc his work mmong them.
Mr. Spice was, of eotyrg, completely takon br surprise. Expressing his thanks for the handsome gifts, he assured them that all he har done for the relvancement, of hell ringing had heen to litm a real 'lahoul of lowe." It was indeed ploasing to feel Ehar what samal] assistance he had given was so musli appreciated.
During the evening, fouches of of Stedman and (irtandsire wers hrought round, but, in spite af repented attempts, the ringers could not reach the end of a course of Cambridge Surprise, alliliough that methorl is by no means "foteign : to the ringers of the clistrint to whiels Mr. Spice telongs

## THE FIRST ${ }^{\text {'JOHN' PEAL }}$ To the Editor.

Deat Sir,-In your ' Belfy Gossip' af Tanuary 2nd Fou state that the first "Jolm" peal was runc on lanuary 2nd, 190t. at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, but in the old peal hook of the Societry of Bromlev Youths finere is a record of a "John' peal as far back as 1828. The following is a cony of the entry:-

A select band. whose Christian names were. Jolm, rang at Lawiaham Church a complete peal of Grandsirs Triples ( 5,040 elsanges), in 3 John Read. Dept
Tohr Read, Deptford
John WWillis, Greenwicis
Tohn Amold, Deptford 1
2
3
Tohis Saunters. Bromley ...
John Jones, Lewishan Tolin Allen, Bromley Johr Green, Bromley
Conducled by John Allen.
Youts faithfully,
ISAAC EMERT.

## ONE THOUSAND PEAES.

MR. F. BENNETT'S ACEIEVEMENT.
My. Frank Benuet, of Brighton, rang, on December 27th, ad Chiswick, his ouenthousabulth peal, and thus became a menber of that very limited bathd of asen whose peals run into four fgures. A thousand peals is at proud record, and as will be seen by the list given helow, Mr. Bennet.t's collection covers a great variety of metheds.

Mr, Hennett began his ringing at Basingstoke, Hunts, wliere he was a pupil under ilie late Nr. Farty White, in 1885 . In 1887 ho removed to Guildford, where he rang at S. Nicolas' Church, and was one of the now company formed there in the following year. Mr. Bennett rang his flrst peal, wiih three others of the band, on March 2ad, 1889, this being conducted by Mr. Gearge Williams, with whons he was later so closely associated at Brighton, and who, it may be remarked, is himself also one of the few to scove a thousand peals. Mr. Remetl's first peal as conductor was a peal of Grandsire Triples on Uctober 3 rd, 1889 - the first peal by the local band. In the following year the first local peals of Boh Triples, Bob Major aud Union Triples were added to the list. In 1894 two new trebles were placed at S. Nicolas' tower, and a peal of Grandsive Gaters rung on them. The following year SIr. Bennett, went to live at Brighton, where he became a meniber of St. Peler's company, at that time one of the leading Surprise bands in the kingdom. During the twelve years he remained in Rrightan, BIr. Bennett fang no fewer than 409 penls, including the firsti peals of Oxford, Norfolk, Westminster and Bristot Surprise ever riag.
In 1907, Mr. Bennett removed to London, where le organised a Surprisu' band. which met with great success. Mr. Bennett was for some years hou. secretary of the Society of Royal Cumberiand Youtios, which he represented on the Central Council. After a lengthy spell in the Metropolis, Mr. Bennetit once more returned to Shstry, where he is conlinuing his peal ringing antivities.
Appenderl is the list of Mr. Remnett's peals:-
ON TOWER BELLS

| Iu 7 Minor merloids | Rung. | Conducteit. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Union Triples | 1 | 1 |
| Oxford Bob Trjples | 1 | 1 |
| Canterbury Plensure Major ........ | 1 | 1 |
| Grandsire Triples | 60 | 41 |
| Grandsire Caters | 24 | 17 |
| Bob Triples | 6 |  |
| Bob Major .......-....................... | 67 | 44 |
| Boby Royal |  | 2 |
| Bob Maximus | 1 |  |
| Kent Treble Bob Major | 67 | 43 |
| Kent Treble Bob Royal | 20 | 9 |
| Kent Treble Bob Maximus | 2 | 1 |
| Oxford Trelle Bob Major | 2 | 1 |
| Oxford Trehie Bob Royal ........... | 1 | 1 |
| Stedman Triples ................ | 184 | 109 |
| Stedman Caters ........................ | 60 | 32 |
| Stedman Cinques | 11 | 2 |
| Double Oxford Bob Sajor | 1 | 1 |
| Waterloo Reverse Bob Major | 1 | 1 |
| Dounhe Norwicl Court Bob Maior | 137 | 72 |
| Double Norwich Court Bah Royal | 2 |  |
| Dufferd Roval | 3 | 3 |
| Norfolk Surprise Major | 1 | 1 |
| Westmineter Surprise Major | 8 | 5 |
| Oxford Surprise Major | 3 |  |
| Gloucester Sutprise Major | 3 |  |
| New Cumberland Surprise Major ... | 11 | 6 |
| Brighton Surprise $\$$ fafor | 1 | 1 |
| Yorkshire Surprise Maior | 1 |  |
| New Cambridge Sutprise Major | 8 | 5 |
| Superiative Surprise Major | 127 | 61 |
| Cambridga Surprise Major | 88 | 55 |
| - London Surntise Major | 15 |  |
| Cambrialge Surprise Ropal | 45 | 5 |
| Cambridge Surprise Mrimus | $\stackrel{5}{1}$ | 1 |
|  | 976 | 536 |
| Grandsire Triples |  |  |
| Grandsire Caters |  | 1 |
| Boh Mrjor .... | 4 | 1 |
| Fob Roynt | 7 | , |
| Rob Maximus | 5 | * |
| Kent Trelle Bol, Major | I | 1 |
| Kent Trebile Rof, Roval | 1 |  |
| Sterlman Trinles |  |  |
| Sledman Cnters | 1 | 1 |
| Totn! ....................... 1,00 | 000 | 549 |

Rung in 298 towers, in 21 countios, aud for 18 socicties. This [ist does not include one peal of Grundsire Major, one of Keut Treble Bat Major, one of Wateriog Reverse Boli Major and [our of Stedinan Caters, the eompositions of which were afterwards found to bo false. It must have been a matter of considerable pride and gratification to Mr. Bennett that anc of lis fupils, his own danthter, was able to to take part in lis one-thousandth peal. Mra. F'. I. Thairs iahorits much of fer father's great ability, and her performances, both upon lower bells and handhella, have placed het in the forefrom among ringers (of both seres).

## LYONSHALL RESTORED PEAL.

On Seturday, December 13th, a thawkgiving serwice was held, when the Bishop of the Diocese proached to a largo congregation. About 10 or 12 years ago over $£ 300$ was spent on these beils, the work ther being entrusted to a local man, but the Hercford Diocesen Guild has since that greatly enlightened the ringers and the parishioners on what was really hecessary, and too much praise cannot be bestowed 0n the subscribers and the collectors (Mr. J. Bell and Mr. J. Bowen), who both worked with a real zest to collect the 5350 required to cajry out the complete restaration. This consisted of new steel frame, ball beariugs and new rubber studded clappers, the wort being carried out by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank.
After the service, the bell ${ }_{6}$ were rung for a short time by the local han-f then the assambled ringers all adjourned to tea at the Memorial Hall, ibont 50 sibting down, represeating ien diffevent towers, viz., Clifford, Eardibley, Ameley, Kington, Stationton-anAtrow, Eardisiand, Dilpyn, Weobley, Fimboltons, Madley, and the local band. Among those present were whe Rev. G. W. Turner (hon. secretary of the Fereford Guild; and Mr. C. F.dwards (Guildi Master.
After tea, the wisitors returned to the tower, where various meihods were rung until 8 p.ns. For the purpose of testing the 'go' of the bells, a band met at the tower on Sunday, the lifth for or peal of Treble Bob, and after ringing three reo's of Osford and nearly three of Kent, a trip occurred, whicis brought the peat to grief: Fi. P. Fyett 1, C. W. Taysom 2, T. H. Tavsom 3, W. E. Williams 4, ©. Eitwards (conductor) 5. E. Smith 6 . All agreed thai fhis fine old peal

Rudhall (lenor 12 cwt.) could not be improsed upon eitser in lolle ot ' go.

## dedication of a new peal of bells at penistone

On Salurday, December 20th, the delication of the netr peal of bells and clock took place (as already brielly reported), at lenistone, in the presence of a crowded congregation. The Vicar conducted the service assisted by the curate. The Ven. Archeleacon Harver. of Sheffield, dedicated the new clock, which takes the place of a very old one that lad become the worse for wear after many years of "marking time. ${ }^{1}$ The beils wre then dedicated, after which suitable prayors were offered. Archadeacon Harvey gare a mosi interesting talk on ringing, which would, no doubt, clear away many queer notions held by the uninitiated.

After the Benediction, the Ticar ennounced that the old Ponistone rungers would be the first to open the new bells, which they did by ringing a six-score of Oxford Treble Bob Mjnor. Iltis was followed by touclies by wisiting ringers.

The bells, a musical ring of eight, tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., by Taylar's, were much appreciated by all, the tone and "go"being perfect.
Tea whis generously provided by the Ficar and warlens. The flrat peal, as announced in the peal records, was rong by a mixed band, reble, 2nct. 4th and 6ut ringers being from Bolsterstanc; 3ud and 7th from Ecclesneld; 5th from Ashton-under-Lzme, and tenor, the enthasiastic and energetic leader of the young Penistone band. The peal, which was rung slowly, and well-structr, brought out the full music of the bolls. The 2nd ringer deserves every praise, he being only 16 years of age. After the peal the band was entertained to †ea br Ml. Geo. Hill. The heartiest thanks are due to Mr. Hill for his untiring labours in arranging all the details, and bringing a onemorable erent to a successful conclusion.
The general opening of the bells will take place on Saturalay, Jan. 24 ti .

## CHRISTMAS BELLS

FUNEATON. On Christmas Eve, it the Patish Clurch, a course each of London, Cambridge and Superlative Major, two conrses of Dotble Norwich, and three courses of Stedman Triples.-On Christmas Day, for gervice, 336 ench of Grandsire and Stedman Triples.On New Year's Eve, a course cach of Londor and Superlatire, two conrses of Double Normich, and three courses of Dutfield Major; and and Sunder evening, for Divine serviec, three courses each of London and Superlatipe Major by the following merabers: H. Argyle D. D . Argye, E. Martin, W. Mardin, C. Draper T. TV. Chapman, J, Clarke, W. Horton, F, Brassington, A, Wilkerson, J. Thompson, A. ALDERSHOT.-On Christmas morning, for
Ace, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor. Chis, for Holv Communion serMiss R. Mills 4, W. Denyer 5 Miss C. Denver I, Miss W. Denyer 3 ductor' 7, G. Peto 8. Denyer 5, Miss A. Fisheq 6, Miss H, Mills (con

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

BATMERSEA.-At St. Mary's Churd, for men's service, on Jan. 4th, ${ }^{2}$ quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 44 mins. A. E, Ularke
 Mance 3, E. E. JBish 4. E. A. Reeve 5, W. Essery 6, A. G. H. Nowman (condnctor) 7, L. Baytis 8 .
FARNHAM, SLRRREY,-On Sumay, Janmay all, for moming ser vice, at St. Andrew's Church, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins.: J. Read I, C. Wells 2, S Meadows 3, H. Prior 4, E. Clapshaw 5, T. Upshall 6, R. Hasted (conductor) 7, A. E. King 8. For evening service, 462 in the same method, conducted by T. Upsliall.
SALEHURST, SLSSEX.-On Sundry evening, Dec. 28tlı, in 47 mins. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: R. Small (first quarter-peal) $\mathbf{I}_{3}$ G. King \& , I' Bootl 3, F. Morgan 4, W. Hoad 5, C. Creasey (first quarter-peal as conductor') 6, E. Mills 7, J. Goodsell 8.

MLLFERTON, SOMERSL'T. - On Sunday, Dec. 28th, for evening scryice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples $\{1,260$ chamges), in 42 mins: : J. Sweetland 1, H. Nomman 2, A. Tout (conductior) 3, C. Tart 4. W. Cross 5, A.J. Andrews 6. W. Knight 7, J. Carter 8. Rung as a birtladay compliment to C . Tarr.

LONG STANTOX. - On Sunday, Dee, 28th for evensong, 408 Cambridge Surprise Minor : Rev. F. B. Waolley 1, E. G. Gleaves 2, H. J. Hazol] 3. C. W. Woolley 4, F. Wharrington 5. C. W. Cook (conductor) 6 .

WIGSTON MAGNA-At All Saints' Churels, on Sunday, Dec. 28th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: T. Humberstone (conductor) 1, A. Pacey 2, W. H. Humberstone 3, A. Roe 4, J. Carttr S, G. Deacon 6, W. Brewin 7. F. Llowi B. Rung to celebrate the conductor's 50 th year as ringer of the church; also to celebrate the 161 h n anaveranay of the wedding of the ringer of the $4 t h$.

PETERTHOROLGGH.-On Sunday, Dec. 27th, al St. John's Clureh, for moming service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, with the tenor covering: V. Butler 1, F. Dainty 2, S. Wright 3, T. Litth 4, F. Rowhinsou (conductor) 5, F. Davis 6, T. Vaughan 8.

LONDON.-On Sunday, Dec. 28th. For evensogg, at St, Magnis-theMartyr, Thames Street, 720 Middiesex Surprise Roval: C. W. R. Grimwond 1, Mrs. F. I. Hairs 2, C. T. Coles 3, G. R. Pye 4, F. i. Fairs 5. F. Bonnett 6. \%, E. Davis 7, A. W. Coles 8, W, H. Fewett 9, W, Pye (conductor) 10.
PhESTBURY, GLOS.-AL St. Mary's Chureh, for evening service, on Sunday, Dec, 28th, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 44 minutes; the bells werc half-unfled, as $\mathbf{i}_{\text {a }}$ the cuslon en Holy Junocents Day, T. Compton 1 T. Fenrisw 2, H Newman 3. W. Hale 4, C. Tovev 5. T. Walters 6, ${ }^{\text {T }}$ Canson (cunductor) 7, J. Farrison 8.

MORETOXX-1N-MARSH, GLOS-Dn Sunclay, Dec. 28th, for evening service. 840 Grandsire Triples: F. Jones I, C. Grimes 2. J. Gardner 3. B. Timms 4, N. Frion 5, A. White 6. W. Large (conductor') 7, H. Hintt 8

GRANTHAM-On Sundar, Dec. zgith, fol evening service, at St. Wulfram's Parish Church, 1,260 Stedmau Triples, in 49 mins. : T. H. Hall 1, H. Thorpe (concluctor') 2, P. Turner 3. E. Nidd 4. R. Bottomley 5, S. Proctor 6. W. G. Thorpe 7, R. Pick 8. Arranged for H. Thorpe and R. Bottomiey, who were on a visit flom Keigliley, Yorks

## NOTICES.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Tempsford. on Saturday, Jan. ipth. Bells (6) ready at 3.30. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome - C. J. Ba!l, Dis Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, sandy.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, Jan. ryth. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers and others welcome-W. Nash, Dis. Sec. North Mymms, Hatfield.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUIl.D.-Chester Branch.The Annual branch meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Tower open 3 p.m. Will members intending to be present please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. I4th?-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., School House, Aldford, Chester.

## RAYNE RINGERS.

The AIl Saints' Guild of Ringers, Rayne, Essex, held thejr second annual smpper in the Oth Schoolroom on Saturlay. The Ringing Master (My. H. Redgwell) presided. and the health of the Rector was drunk. The Rector, is reply, thanked the ringers for their excellent services.

Mr. H. Retlgwell was again elected Master for the ensuing year.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
4 quarterly meeting was held af Chewton Mendip on Saturdby, Deconber 20th, when thirty members attended, representing lowers from Bristol, Butl Ilninster, Chowton Mendi" Cliew Magna, Long Ashlon. Shepton Mallet, Radstock, Midsomer Norton nud Tanmton. Mr, C. H. Jennings, of Wyle Regis, was also prosent, Ringing started soon after 3 p.ti. Tea was partakon at the Withegrave Aurm. after which the busimess anceting was held.

The Vicar (the Rex. II. $A$ Beasloy) prestded, in the absence of the Master, through illness. At the oulsei, the Chairman cove a lieaty welcome to the membars, exprossing lis regret that jliness prevented the Master from being present.

Six new members were elected.
The mace for the next meeting is Milborne Port, on April I8th, if possible.
Mr. W. A. Cave mentioned thal in the current number of tath Thinging World' it was reporfed lhat Mr. E. A. Young, the secretary of the Central Coumcil, had mot with an accident whioh necessitated his removal to Lewishan Hospilal, nud moved a vole of sympathy with him, wishing him a spoedy recovery. This was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to the Ficar for mesiding, and the use of tho bells and arranging the serviee, brought the meeting fo a close,
Service was then held in the Parish Chucel, the Ginikl offee being used. The organisu and choir hoys werg present. During tho afteruoon and evening, Eondon and Camhridge Suwprise, Double Norwich, Stedman rud Grandsire, were rung.

## COALBROOKDALE BELLS.

The bells of Foly Trinity Clurch were rung on the Inst night of the old yent, and they wili not be rung again unthl liey have been completely restored. During the carly prit of the evening several of the local ringers wisited the Wesleyna Chapel, and rang selections on the handhells in the musical portion of the programme at the entertainment for the old people of Coalbrookdale, given by mombers of the Women's Insititute.

At seven o'clock, the ringers met ait the tower and rang several short touchos of Grandsire nnd Stedman Triples, also touches of Boh Major. It. was arranged to meet agnin at 11 to ring the oldyear out and the new year in.' This has heen the custom ever since the bells were put in the tower in the year 1854, only missing durinut the years of the Civeat War: Special nurnngements were made on Wedlnesday evening for all ringers who eame to have a ring. At 12.30 on New Year's morning the bells were lowored in peal. During the week-end the ropes will be taken off, and the belts will he elaimed for the services until they have to be taken down for rehanging, etc. A hig cffort is to he made to mise flir necessary funds in the near future. thout $£ 130$ has already heen collected. Will ringers or other friends interested please take a $£ 1$ rollecting stamp book of twenfy 1s, tickets? They should apply to Mr. William Saunders, Institution House, Coalbrookdale, Shropshire.

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## NOTICES.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A meeting will be heid at Mereworth on Saturday, Jan. 1oth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at 5 p.m. Tea, by invitation of the Rector of Mereworth, after service. Business meeting to follow.-C. H. Sone, Fion. Dis. Sec., Toke Cottage, Linton, Maidstone.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. -The annual meeting of the district will be held at Loughborough on Saturday, Jan. noth. Foundry bells open from 3 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year and general business, 4.30 p.m.; also other important busivess. Will members make a special effort to attend?-J. Saddington, Hon. Dist. Sec., 27 , Chapman Street, Loughborough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.A ringing meeting will held at St. John the Divine, Coppuil, on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3 óclock.-Jas. Grounds, Hon. Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Brownedge, R.C. Chureh, Bamber Bridge, on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3 o'clock to 7 p.m. Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

TADIES' GUlLD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ash on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome-H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Wokingham, Berks, on Saturday, January roth, 1925. Service at 4 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Ringing at St. Pauls (8) and All Saints' (8) before service and after theeting.-F. Dentry, IIon. Sec., Church Street, Twyford, Berks.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A mesting will be held at Long Melford on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from I p.m. to 9. Tea at Melford Rectory at + p.m, at 4d. cach. Meeting to follow tea.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be hetd at Tettenhall on Saturday, Jan. toth. Bells available from 3. Service in charch at $4-45$. Tea (1s.) at the Mitre Hotel at 5.30. - H. Kniglit, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District.The amulal meeting of the above will take place at Ros; on Saturday, Jan. Ioth, bells being available 3 p.m. Ser-vicc.-John Clark, Hon. Sec., Chase Road, Ross, Hererord.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS.-The fourth nmmal dinner of the Bristol Crited Gailds will be held at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol, on Saturday, Jall. soth, at 6 p.m. Chairman: Mr. F. G. Leaker, Vicc-chnirman: Mr. W. Knight. Ringing at St. Mary Recicliffe ( 12 bells), 2.30 to 4 p.m. St. Nicholas (io bells) 4 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Stedman Caters and Double Norwich peals arranged ( $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) for all who notify me early. There are only a few tickets left ( 6 s .), and these can only be obtained from the hon. sec., Edgar Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Kettering (10) on Saturday, Jan. 1oth. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 at the Cross Feys Cafe. Subscriptions for Ig25 are now due.-R. G. Black, Branch Sec., Geddington.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Jan. soth. Tower open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will De arranged as usual.W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Dulke Road, W. 4 .

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for January:-St. Clement Danes, Monday, the igth, at $7 \cdot 30$; St. Boltoph, Bishopsgate, Mondey, the i2th, at 7.30. Annual general meeting, Saturday, Feb. Ifth. Please reserve date now.-A. H. Keighley, Hon. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.I.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637. - The subscription of is. 8d,, which entitles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at: St. Magnus on the 22nd; "St. Mary le Bow on the i3th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the ${ }_{5} 5$ th ( $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. .) ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.William T. Cockerill, Fon- Sec., 'Frodingham,' $3^{2,}$ Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cheitenham Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Presthury on Saturday, Jan. roth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea to follow, kindly provided by the Vicar (Rev. I. Baghot de la Bere). Business meeting afterwards.-Walter Yeend, Branch Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Swindon on z7th January. Beils (Io) available from 2.30 p.m. Will all those who intend coming please notify me by 15 th January ? - H. A. Hearl, Bramch Hon. Sec., 5. The Knoll, Swindon.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Soutl-Eastern Division.A quarterty meeting will be held at Great Baddow on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30, followed by tea and meeting in the Iron Room. Frequent bus service from Chelmsford Station. Will all members intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, Jan. 16th? -P. Timson, Dis. Sec., 80, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Northern Dis-trict.-Annual meeting at St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, on Saturday, Jan. $\mathrm{I}_{7}$ th. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Business meeting 5 p.m. Will those reguiring tea please notify me? All members and friends are earnestly ask to attend.-IV. Bottrill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Fields on Saturday, Jan. I $\mathrm{F}^{\text {th }}$, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for all who notify me of attending not later than Jan. 14th. The business meetingr will commence at 7 p.m.-J. W. Cornford, Hon. Sec., 7 d , Morgan Mansions, Holloway, ${ }^{\text {N. }} 7$.
L.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. James, Waterfoot ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells ready from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Subscrip-
tions are now due. Reports to hand. Expecting a grod muster of members to be present. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The annuai meeting of this district will be held at St. Martin's, Leicester, on Thursday, Jan. 15 th, at $7.3^{\circ}$ p.m. - R. F. Elkington, Local Hon. Sec., 2, George Street, Anstey.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Northern Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Cradley on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Belis available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.45 . Tea will be proviced for those who notify me not later than Jan. I3th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Wells Street, W., on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{17}$ th. Tower open from 4 p.m. Will those requiring tea let me know? Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business after. Everyone will be welconed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The following arrangements have been made for the next quarterly meeting at Long Eaton on Jan. 17th: Tower (8 bells) open for ringing 2.30 to 4.45 , and after general meeting until 9 o'clock. Sawley tower ( 8 bells) open from 6 to 9 . The committee meet at 4.15 at the Cooperative Cafe Committee Room. Tea at 5 o'clock at the Co-operative Cafe, zs. per head. General meeting to follow after tea, in the same room. Will those requiring tea kindly advise Mr. C. Geary, $\mathbf{z}_{5}$, Park Street, Long Eaton, Notts, by Jan. ${ }^{15}$ th?-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Darley Dale, Derbys.

ROMNEY MARSH GUiLD. - The annual general meeting of the above will be held at Appledore on Saturday, Jan: ${ }_{5} 7$ th. Bells available from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea by the Guild at the Swan Hotel at 5.30 , followed by business meeting and social. - H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.

EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The guarterly meeting will be held at Denby on Saturday, Jan. ${ }_{1}{ }^{-7}$ th. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 oclock. Meeting afterwards. Bells ready at 2.30 - H. G. Fretwell, Sec., ${ }^{1} 4$, High Street, Swanwick.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Derby Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at St. Luke's, Derby, on Thursday, Jan. 22nd, at 8 p.m. Business: Election of officers for the year and discussion of various matters alfecting the association. A good attendance is requested.-G. C. waliace, Hon. Dis. Sec., 10, Goodale Street, Derby.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ludlow and Church Strction District.-The annual meeting will be held at Ludlow on Saturday, Jan. $1^{\text {th }}$. Bells (8) anvailable 3 p.m. Guild service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Please advise number requiring tea not later than the $14^{\text {th }}$ inst.-P. Lane, Hon. Dis. Sec., 19. Castie View, Ludlow.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short service at $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., $2_{7}^{7}$, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

WARIVICKSHIRE GUIID. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bedworth on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells (8) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. The suggested revision of the rules will be presented to the meeting.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Nomman Ayenue, Nuneaton.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The first meeting of the year will be held at Tusford on Saturday, fan. 17 th. Bells ready early afternoon. Tea will be provided at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , at a reasonable price, for all who notily Mrs. Jones, Market Place, Tuxford, Newark, not later than the $13^{\text {th }}$ inst. Suitable buses and trams run.- H . Haigh and H. Weaver, Hon. Secs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Bridgwater Deancry Branch. - The anmual meeting of the above will be held at Bridgwater on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting to lollow. - C. Evans, Hon. Local Sec., 14, Redgate Street, Bridgwater.
BATH AND WEl.LS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Shepton Mallet on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{1} 7$ th. Evensong 4 p.r. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. It is important that intending visitors should inform me, in order that satisfactory tea arrangements may be made.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Branch Sec., Midsomer Norton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Fohn's, Croydon, on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells ready 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. 'lea and meeting to follow. Will those who intend coming to tea please notify Mr. A. Clark, zo9, Purley Way, Croydon, not later than Wednesday, Jan. ${ }^{14}$ th? - A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Croydon.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Deansgate, on Saturday, Jan. ith. Bells ready 3.15 . Meeting at ; p.m. A good attendance is requested. Subscriptions due. Reports ready. - J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Strect, Miles Platting.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established r755-Annual meeting will be held at St. Martin's Hotel, City, on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, re2 5, at 7.45 . Ringing at St, Martin's from 6.30.-A. Paddon Sruith, Hon. Sec., II, Albert Road Handsworth, Birmingham.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Central Division will be held at Hurstpierpoint on Saturday, Jan. 24 th. Tower open 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). Those intend-, ing to be present please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. 21 st.-A. D. Stone, i6, Belyrave Street, Brighton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. The next branch meeting will be hold at the Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-j. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, I Palmer Street, Blackburn.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual mecting of this branch for the clettion of officers for 1925 will be held at Barwell, itstead of Earl Shifton, the bells not being available at Shitton. Bells available at Barwelf from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome. F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochcale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Barnabas, Shore, Littleborougln, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells available nt 3 p.m. Meeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attemdance is rucuested. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. -William Ioran, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool and Wigan Branches.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan, 24th. Bells ready at 3.30. Service at $5 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting at 6. Members intending being present please send word to secretaries on or before Jaa. 21st.-J. Grounds, 8, Scliool Lane, Standish; Walter Hughes, 3 , 'Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION. -The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Bradford Cathedral on Saturdny, Jan. 3 1st. Bells (io) available from 2 p.rn. Tea will le provided at a charge of Is. 3 d. per head, and all applications for same must reach Mr. J. Hardcastle, $7^{2}$, St. Margaret's Road, Bradford, not later than first post Tuesday, Jan. 27th. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 90, Blackman Lane, Leeds.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Established 1672. -The third anmual memorial dinner to the late William Doubleday Crofts will be held at the Albert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 3 ist, at 7 p.m. Tickets (35. gd. each) can now be obtainea from the hon. sec., F. Blood, 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

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## THE 'EDUCATION' OF THE RINGER.

The subject of 'lectures ' for ringers, which has been referred to once or twice recently in our columns, and to which another correspondent returns to-day, is a matter which is really worth serious consideration by those responsible for promoting the art of ringing. At present such teaching as is officially given by associations is limited almost entirely to the most elementary leatures of the art, and time and again we have pointed out the inadequacy of the system which is generally adopted. What usually happens when a band is placed under ofiticial tuition is that a comperent ringer is sent to the tower to instil into a band of begimers the first principles of change ringing, which generally carries them to the length of ringing plain Doubles or Miner, and, in exceptional cases, perhaps, as far as, say, a peal of Grandsire. But when they have reached this fringe of the subject no more is done for the band 'officially:' Often, of course, the instructor will carry on, especially if he has a promising band not too difficult of access, but what we are now referring to is the 'official ' attitude usually, adopted. The point where most bands of beginners are left is about the equivalent to that of a child who has been taught how to spell simple words and is then told that, having been given a-start, he must now create his own enthusiasm and go on and learn by himself. For every band that goes on from the official instruction stage to become competent ringers in advanced methods there are a dozen who stick ' just about where they are left.
What is wanted is a policy that will introduce "continuation' classes, whereby beginners may be led on to greater things, and " lectures 'on various phases of ringing given at district meetings might well be one feature of this advanced education. There are many sides to our pursuit, among them the historical and the engineeting, as well as the mathematical and the practical application of our art, and knowledge on all these could well be spread by means of papers read at meetings, and dis. cussions upon the subjects dealt with. Such features could not but add to the general interest of meetings, as well as being of benefit to the individual. Something on these lines is being carried out successfully in the Exeter District of the Devon Guild-where, at the periodical ' Iraternal ' gatherings, there is always a discussion on some subject of mufual interest connected with ringing. The whole question, as we said at the beginning of this articie, is well worth serious consideration by all associan tions, and doubtless there could be found connected with most, if not all, of our big sosieties men capable of preparing a paper on one of the many topics of interest to ringers.

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TASTBODRNE, SUSSEX.
TEE SUssEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 27, 1924, in Three FIouss and Fowf Mintutes, At the Church of S. Maryr

## A PEAL DF GRANDgIRE TRIPLES, 1040 GHANEEEI

Parker's Twelye-fart.

| garge M. Hozss ... ...Treble | Alfred C. I'hnksurst |
| :---: | :---: |
| Roderi ]. Dawe ... ... 2 | Ernest Gowrr.. |
| Fredericx G. Waymark... 3 | Edwaris Bray |
| Arthor K. Gowrr | †Charles Lewis... ... ...Tenor |

Arthor K. Gowbr ... ... 4 tCharess Lewis... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Ernest Gower.
First neal, + Re-elected member of Association. Rung for the 80th birthatay of Mr. Tom Lewis, father of tenoman, who has been a ringer for 66 years.

NEWTORT, MON.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Werluesday, December 31. 1924, in Theer Howrs and Ten Minutes,
At the lro-Cathedral Churgh of St. Woolos,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 EHAMGES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
Телог 2 c cwt. 2 qr .20 lb.
 Coaducted by Charles Greedy.

- First peal. Rung with the bells half-mulfled at the elosing of the car. Arranged for Mr. Folan Butler, of Mankleith, Torrington, North Devon, who is 74 years of age.

OLD W'INDSOR, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Brres \& South Bucks Branch.)
On Wedmisday, Decmber 37. 1924, in Twa Hours and Fifly-Fowy Minmes, At ter Chorch of Sy. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR. BO5G CHANGES:
Tenor in cwt. 2 qir. 2 I lb.
Sidney Boore ... ... ... Treble Frederick Tyndall.
Ernest E. Gosling ...
... 2
Ronald Franiflin
Roueri Wood
Roarri Wood ... ... ... 4
Composed by J. E. Burion.
Frane Corke $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{r}5 \\ \hline 6\end{array}$
 Conducted by W. Whelisg.
Rueg on New Year's Eve, as a birthday peal for Mr. J. Guttridge, genr., and in honour of his daughter, hiss Lotie Guttridge's marriage to Mr. J. Rogers, which took place at the nbove clurchearlier in the day. Firsi peal, and made a life member of the Guild before staring. First peal of Major by all excopt the ringers of 7 th and tenor.

WORSLEY, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thwyday, Janary 1, 1925, in Tw Hours wid Fifiy-Eight hinutes, At the Chorch of St. Mate,

- PEAL OF BTEOMAH TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEEI Thurstans" Four-part,

Tenor 21 cwt. I qr.
William Jones... ... ...TreLle
Fred Grundy...
*James Howarth
-John Freveran ..
Conducted by Josepa H . Rigyard.

* First juent in the methad, and first nttempl.

FYI,INGDALES, YORKSHIRF.
CLEVELAND AND NOR'PH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIUN. On Saforduy, Jamaty 7. 7925, in Three Homy and Fite Minates, At the Church of St. Sterhen.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES;

 J. J. Parker's Sin-part. Conducted by W, H. Brecron.

* Fing peal on tower bells. Fipst peal on an inside hell by Miss



## FRODSEAM, CHESHIRE. CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD.

On Thursiay, Jannary 1, 1925. in Two Hotes awd Forty-Five Minnles At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5 G24 CHANGES;
Harry Chapman... ... ...Tyeble Geurge H. Randees... ... 5
Henry C. Collyer ... ... 2 John E. Bibby ... ... ... 6
William Bibey ... ... ... 3 Erancis Bibby ... ...
Henry W. Wilde ... ... 4 |Edward Jenkins... .... ...Temp
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by E. Jenkins,
BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Friday, Jantary 2, 1925, in Thee Hours and Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Michabl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOHO CHANGES; A Variation of Thorstans' Four-part.


Conducted by Fred Chambers.

- First peal in the methorl. † First peal in the method as conduc-

EAST HAGBOURNE, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jaunary 3, 1925, in Thre Hours,
Az the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, g040 CHANEEE,
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tegor 23 cwt.
 H. Keith White... Conducted by James S. Napper

- Firsl peal.

FEERING, ESSEX
THE 寲SEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satroany, Jantary 3, 1025, it Three Howrs and Three Minutes, At the Chorch of All Shints.
A PEAL OF LONUON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O2 CHANGES;
Tenor is cwt. in F.
Edwin Wiffes ....
Whler Abnold...
Gborgr Moss
...
L.EWIS W. WIfPen

Composed by Gabrire Lindoff.


#### Abstract

-..Treble Willian Terfle $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Willias Krefle } & \ldots & \ldots . & 5 \\ \text { Willian Elilioti } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Cyric Pease... } & \ldots & \ldots & . . & 7\end{array}$ Cyric Pease... ...


 Conducted by William KeeuleNEWCHURCH, LANCASHIRE.
THZ LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATIUN.
(Bolton Branch.)
On Satmday, Jahtary 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Fofty-Three Minules, At the Parish Cgurch.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GOF6 GHANGES;

Tenar 12 cwt .
 Joserf Leatherbarrow ... 3 Wicliam Hampson ... ... 4 Composed by J. R. Pritceard. George Pownall ... ... 7 Conducted by J. Leatberbarrow. Willian Leatherbarrow was proposed a member of the associalion treforc slarting for the peal. First peal of Major. First paeal in the method by all the bend except the conductor. Also first peal int the method as conductor. Hung as a farewell peal to the Rev. 1.. W. Whithenlyary-Kaye. whe has been Rector of Newchurch for nearly 27 years. He loaves shorlly for Bridlingtou.

## THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE

DHANE，BOLTON，IANCASHIRE． THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Janmay 3，1925，in Three Hours， At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL DF gouble norwich court bob major， 5184 Chandes， Tenor $12 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{c}$ Wh．

－First peal in the method．

## ROWLE REGIS，STATFORDSHIRE．

THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUTLD．
On Saturduy，Janmaty 3，1925，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Nine Minates，
At ine Cebrch of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES．B040 CHANGES； Groves＇Variation of Parkrr＇s Twelve－part．

Georgr H．Detheridge ．．．Treble Samorl J．Hughes William Goodman Johm Goodman，sen
 Conducted by Jons Goopman，jun．
This peal was ruag to eelelmate the 71 si hirthday of Mr．J．Goon－ man，semr．

WHALLEY，LANOASHIRE．
TEE I ANCASHIRE ASSOGTATION．
（Blackborn Branch．）
On Saturday，Jontary 3，1925，in Thre Hours and Ten Minutes， At the Parish Church．

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Teursfans＇Foor part． <br> Tenor $22 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．

John P．Foulds ．．．．．．．．．Tvehle Rennie Hartley $\qquad$ James Houldsworth． ．．． 2 Harry Entwistle
．．．

| Ladrence J．Williams |
| :--- |
| Wilitam E．Wilson ．．． | Arthoa Tomlinson ．．．．．． 7 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Artgor Lomlinson } & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} \\ \text { john watson }\end{array}$ fohn Watson

A．Tomeinson．

Condu
Fitst zual on the bells．

## NFWCASTUTEDN－TENE．

THE DURFAM \＆NEWCASTHE DHOCESAN ASSOCTATION．
On Saturday．January 3，1925．in Thtie Hours and Tin Minutes， At the Cathedral Cherch of St．Nicholas．
a PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES，b040 CHANGET，
Feywood＇s No． 6.
Tenor i7 cwt．I6 Ib．in $G$ flat．
George A．Piekering ．．．Tyebte！William H．Barber ＊William Sudc iford Josepa E．R．Kisen ．． Josepa E．R．Keen ．．．．．．$\quad$｜WiLliam C．Baskil ．．． Charles L．Rodtepge．．． 4 Richard Thompson，jow．．．．．Tero Condueted by W．H．Barber．
Tiirst attengt for a peal．Rung in honour of Mr．Keen＇s silver weiliting．Rung on the＇Dixon＇eight，and by all members of the Newcastle Cathedral Guid of Ringers．

## GREAT BADDOW，ESSEX． <br> \section*{THE EESIEX ASSOCIATION}

On Satiovalay，Jantary 3，1025，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Minats
At the Chorch of St．Mary．

## A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE TRIPLES，BO40 GHAMGE日，

J．G．Groves＇Tweive－part．

## William Rice

 Joss Wood．． Artbor Head Artygr Head．Harzy W．Bush．
．．．Treble

Tenor 15 cwt．
Harry Alles
Alfred Richell
Grorge Green．
．．．．．． 7
－Frank Payne ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tehor Conducted by Grorge Grexn．

＊First peal．First peal on the bells since they were recast by Messra．J．Taylor and Co．，Loughborough．T＇lie Gg of the belis gave every satisfaction．Messes．F．Payne and H．Alten were elect－ ed members before starting the peal．Six ringers belang to the local hand，ant Messrs．A．Head and J．Wood to Chelmong to

PENISTONE，YORKS．
THT YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Jannary 3，1923，is Three Howrs and Twenty－Two Minules． At the Chorge of St．John，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR，5184 CHANGES； Tenor i4 cwt．in $F$ ．
Lfonard Shaw ．．．Treble
John Archie Brearley
Wielis Witham
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
Archie Brearley
Composed by W．Sottenstall．
Whlter W．Wolstencroft 5 Johm Fedfearn Brearley 6 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Oliver Canwood } & . . & . . . \\ \text { Gegrge Hill } & \text { ．．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．tnop }\end{array}$ Gerge Hill ．．．．．．．．．．Thap
Condacted by G．Mill． Conducted by G．HILL．

## BTRMINGHAMT

THE ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE IIT BIRMINGHAM．
 At Bishor Ryder＇s Chorch，
A FEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，50ag CHABGES，
Dexter＇s Variation of Thurstans＇Four－part．
Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .24 lb ．in Fsharp．
Villiam B．Cariwrigex．．．Tyeble
Grorge E．Large
Samobl Grove
5
6
grorge E．Large ．．．．．． 2 Frbderick W．Reshworth
 Conducted by Bernard H．Wizebell．
Rung on the first anniverstry of the opening of the bells．

## STANSTED．ESSEX．

THE EBSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Jankary 5，1925，in Thrac Hours anil Four Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Mary the Virgin，
A PEAL OF OXFDRD TRE日LE BOB MAJOR， 5098 CHANGES： Tenor I3 cwt．
－Herbert W．Watts．．．
Wililam T．Prior．．． Treble fAmtagr Jardan．．．
William T．Prior ．．．．．．a Thomas J．Watts Thomas J．Watts
Thomas Jordan．．．
Grorge Jordan．． $\ddagger$ Wacter Ayre $\qquad$ ．．．Tenor
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff．
＊First peal of freble Bolu．

+ First peal of Oxford Treble Bob． Cončucted by Walter Ayre．
of Oxford was rang on these leets．
WARMNSTER WILTE．
THE SALISBURY DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Wednesiay，Jannay 7，1925̄，in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes，


## At the Minstep．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， gOA CHANGES：

## J．J．Parkrr＇s One－part．

James S．Gard ．．．．．．．．．Treble
－Frank Ashworth
Jessie Francis ．．．
$\begin{array}{r}2 \\ \hline\end{array}$
－Ghorgr E．Webster ．．．． 4
Conducted by C
Conducted by
Ernest F．Whise
Tenar 28 cwt ．
＊First peal．
UPTCN－ON－SEYERN，WORCESTERSHIRF．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Branch．）
On Friday，Junury 9，1925，in Thyee Hours and Tyo Minutes， At the Church of SS．Petra and Pacl．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，s0at CHANGES！

Groves＇Variaition of Parker＇s Twelye－part：Temor iftacwt．



## Conducted by C．Canm．

＊＂First peal．F First peal on eight bells．All the ghove belourg to the tocal band．First peal on tho bells by a local bund，and ruara at the first attempt．

[^6]GRAYFORD KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION．
On Thursday，Jonmary 8，1925，in Tud Hours and Fifty－Ono Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Padlinos．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，EOAB GHANGESI
Holt＇s Ten－part．
Herbert E．Adosley ．．．Treble C．S．M．J．Bennert，R．M． 2 Tsaac G．Shade ．．．$. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Conducted by E，Barnett，sen． GREAT MILTON，OXON．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GOILD．
On Saturday，Janury 10，1925．in Three Hows amd Six Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEs，S月IO CHANPESI

Albert E．Lock ．．．．．．．．．Treble Gordon Caddwell ．．．．．． 5 Mrs，Albert E．Lock ．．． 2 Harry Miles ．．．．．．．．． 6 Jack Jodge ．．．... Francis Taylor．．．．．．．．． 4 John ALien ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tanar
Composer by the late J．W．Wasebroox．Conducted by W．F．Jobae WIGAN，LANCASFIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATIOF．
On Saturday，Janmay 10，1025，in Three Howrs and Seventeth Minntes， At the Chtrce of St．James，Poolstock，

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGESI

 Tenor 25 cut．a 6 r .2 I lb．in DSam Greenhalgh ．．．．．．Tyebla Thomas B．Worseey．．．．．． 5 Harry Chapman．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Timus Barlow ．．．．．．．．．． 6 Josepf Leajherbarrow ．．． 3 Allan E．Balley ．．．．．． 7 Grorge Pownari ．．．．．． 4 Edward jbnkins．．．．．．．．．Temor

Composed by G．Lindoff．
Conducted by E．Jenkins．
First peal of Surprise in Wigan． STONEY STANTON，LFICESTERSEIRE． THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Soturday，Jonwary 70，1925，it Tioo Hours and Fifty－Five Minutes， At the Church of St．Michare．
A PEAL OF GAMBREDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，se5：CHANGESI

Middleton＇s．
Cearees Briggs
Harry Argyle
Harby Ancy ．．．．．．．．．． 2
Geo．Siedman Morris ．．． 3
Rev．R．P．FARROW ．．．．．． 4
Conducted by Haroed J．Poder．
Thomas W．Chapman
Tenor 14 cwt．

Rung with the bells halimuliled nn the anniversary of the unveil－ ing of the theal war memorial．＂First peal of Surprise Major． MOUNTGORREL．LETCESTERSHIRE．

> THE MDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCLATION.

On Salurday，Jamury 10．1925，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Eight Minules， At the Ceoreh of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，5日88 CHANGES； Tenot 8 cwt． 27 Jb ．in $G$ sharp．
Leonard H．Whitehead．．．Treble Alban Dishay ．．．．．．．．． 3 Walter P．Whitehead ．．． 3 Towland Barrow ．．．．．． 4 Composed by E．A．Ridgeway．Conducted by W．P．Whiteread． This is tho first peal of Major in the methot on the bells． FFRRY FARR，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE GT．MARTIN＇S GUYLD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BITMINGHAM．
On Saturday．Jantary 10．1925，in Treo Howy and Fifty－Seven Minktes， Ay the Ceurch of St．John，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEEE；

A Variation of Parker＇s Twreve－part．
Tenor i3s cwt ．
Grorge E．Large ．．．．．．tyeble
Wicliass Davies．．
George T．Mitchison ．．． 2 Morris f．Morris ．．．．．． 6
Frederick W．Rishworis 3 Richard C．Ingram ．．．．．． 7
－Fredrarick Price ．．．．．． 4 Harry Cook．．．．．．．．．．．．Tonot Conducted by Richard C．Ingram．
＊Firsb peal on eighe bells．

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

BODENHAM，HEREFORDSHIRE．
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Chyistmas Day，Decenber 25，1924，in Two Howrs and Forty－Siz Mintules．
At the Chorch of St．Michael，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES，5040 CHANGES；
Being two six－scores of Canterbury Pleasure，ten of Plain Bob，and thirty of Grandsire，with ten different callings．Tenor iscwt．
－Ernest J．Roshton．．．．．．Treble Joshph W．Roshton ．．．．．． 4 Frbderick G．Griffiths．．． 2 Alpred E．REserion ．．．．．．． 5 George W．Rushion ．．． 3 Roland Billings ．．．．．．T Thoy Conducted by Alfrri E．Roshton．
First peal（aged 14 years）．First peal for all the band in threu methods．

## KILNDOWN，KTNT．

THE KENT COUN＇Y ASSOGIATION．
On Friday，Decender 26，1924，it Two Howrs and Fowly－Two Minutes， At Chrisi Church．
A PEAL OF MIMOR， 6040 CHANGES；
Being two 720＇s of Canterbury Pleasure，three of Oxford Bob，and two of Plain Bob．
Frank Pattenden ．．．．．．Treble＂Janes Wagaorn，jun．
Kennete Pattenden
 Jabes Wageorn，sen．
George Waghorn ．．． $\begin{array}{lc}\text { ．．} & 4 \\ \cdots & 5 \\ \text { ．．．TEn }\end{array}$ Conducted by Frank Pattenden．
－First peal on an inside bell． FINGHAM，NORFOLE． THE NORFOLE GUILD．
On Salurday，Decmber 27，1924，in Twe Hours and Fifty Minutes；
AI the Caurch of St．Martin，

## A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being seven 720 ＇s each called differently．Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
J．R．Smith $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad . .$. Treble J．H．Raper $\quad . .$.
 Comducted by R．E．Greenacre．
－First peal inside．+ Fijst peal as conductor．Runty to celebrate the wedding of Miss Marjorie Sporne to Mr．Prank Richardson，of London．The band desire to thank Mr．and Mrs．Sporne for their hospitality at the conclusion of the peal．

> THORNHAM MAGNA. THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Studay，Detember 28，1924，in Two Honrs and Thirty－Eight Mimetes， At tae Church of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 720 each of Cambridge and Norwich，Surprise．Woodbine， College Exercise，and Kent，and two 720 s of Onford Treble Bob．
Cbardes Nenw ．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Willam Clover
Edward Youngs．．．．．．．．． 2 Ernist F，Poppy.. .4 Alphisis J．Berry $\quad . .$. Conducted by G．Catreraole．
BODENH $A$ ，HEREFORDSHIRE． THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GOED
On Sunday，Decmber 28， 7924 ，in Tiso Howrs and Fifty－Thret Minutes． At the Chorch of Sx．Micearl．

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES，$\quad$ toso CHANGES；

Being two six－scores of Plain Bob，ten of Canterbury Pleasure，and thirty of Grandsire with sixteen different callings．Tenor 15 cwt． Ernesi J．Roshton ．．．．．．．Tyeble Gborge W．Rushton ．．． 4 Frederick G．Griffitas．．． 2 Alfred E．Roseion ．．．．．． 5 －Jobn Worsey ．．．．．．．．． 3 Roland Billings ．．．．．．Tomor Conducted by A．E．Roseton．

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## WEDDENG BELLS．

On Saiurday，Jnnunry 3rd，at St．Mary＇s Church，Forasey，a quar－ ter－penl of Bob Minol（ 1,260 changes），in 45 mins．：＊W．Blee 1 ，$y$. G．Nash 2，Z．Blee 3，A．Howell 4，T．Langdon 5，C．H．Ross（con－ ductor）6．＂First quarter of Minor．Rang in honour of the wedding of Miss $\mathbf{K}$ ．Ross，daughter of the conductor，which took place at the above church on tizis date．
BARTON SEAGRAVE, NORTHANTS. THE PETERBOROUGE DLOCESAN GUILD

## (Ketiering Brance.)

On Monday. Decomber 29, 1924, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes.
At the Cherch of 5t. Botolph,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Being 12 six-scores each of Old Doubles and Plain Bob, and 18 of Grandsire. Tenor 12 cwt.
Miss Madd Clarie... ...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Matthias Hobss } \\ & \text { - ... ... } \\ & 3\end{aligned}\right.$
-Miss Sylvia Teqrifield $28 \mid$ David Shatford $\quad . .$. Harry Baxter ... ... ...Temot Conducted by M. Hozes.

- First peal of Doubles. + 100Lla peal.
BREDONS NORTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
IHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Socthern Brancb.)
On Monday, December 29, 1924, in Two Hours amd Forty-Sevan Minutes, At zhe Parish Cherch,


## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O CHANGES;

Being two 72o's each of Oxtord Single Bob, Canterbury Fleasure, Plain Bob, and one 720 of Grandsire Minor. Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

 Conducted by O. Atrwood.

- First peal.

SMARDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Ducomber 29, 1924, it Three Hours and One Minte,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
*E. King ... ... ... ...Treble |G. W. Grant ... ... ... 4 R. Cornes ...... A. B. Allcorn ... ... ... 3 | F. Coopha ... ... ... ...t Temor Conducted by G. W. Grant.
First peal and first attempt. + First peal as conductor. Kung as a birhdiay compliment to the conductor.

## WRENTHAM. SUFPOLK. THE SUFFOLE GUILD.

On IVeduesday, December 37, 1924, in Two Hours and Forty Seven Minutes, At tee Church of St. Nicbolas.

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 504O CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge and Norwich Surprise, two 720 's of Woodbine. 720 of Kent, and two 720 's of Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor $10 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John Spencer
Ernest Balley
Edgar Bailey
...Treble Frederick Wade

Conducted by Frascis W. Nabiton.
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 50 \%\end{array}$ ...Tenor

Rung to welcome the new year, the peal coming into rounds punctualiy at miduight. * 100th tower bell peal. MILTON-NEXTGRAYESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On IVednesday, December 37, 1924, in Two Hokrs and Forty-Eight Minutes Ai the Churce of SS. Peter and Patl.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, GOAD CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure. Grandsire. Oxford Bob,
Plain Bob, Khent and Osford Treble Bab and Cambridge Surprise. Tenor 2 $_{2 \frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $F$ sharp.


Freperick M. Mifceeel ... 3 George Morrad... Conducted by Friderick M, Mitchell.
Fung with the bells balf-mufled, to ring out the old year.
OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE-On Friday, Dec. 26ti, a quarterpeal of Grandlire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 47 muns, : T. Marshall 1, R. Kyaston 2, H. T. Hughos ${ }^{\text {S }}$, W. B. Kyumaton 4, H. Jarman 5, G. Willianns 6, 解. Erans (conductor) 7, E. H. Kynaston 8. Rung after meeting too late to atlempi a peal.

## LONDON.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurday. Jannary 1, 1925, in Two Hours amd Fifty-Eight Minuict, At tee Cberch of St. Olayg. Hart Streat,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, DOSO CHANEEE:

Consisting of three 720 's of Flain Bob, two 720 's of Oxford, and two 720's of Ken: Treble Bob. Tenor 15 cwt , approx.

| Walter Glover... | ....treble | Walter G. Asbiy | $\ldots$ | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Alfred E. Bacon ... ... 2 Jack Carman ... ... ... 5
Erkest J. Trimmer ... ... 3 Joseph E. Syres ... Conducted by J. E. Syres.
HawKSHEAD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Furnbss \& Lake District Brance.)
On Sathrday, Junuary 3, 1925, in Two Hours ard Fifty-Four Minutes,
At the Cherch of Sit. Michael,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES:
Being seven 720's each called differently.

- Wieliam Fobinson, ben. Treble Thomas B. Newton

Charles E. Wbbb ... ... 2
Thomas F. Hewerison $\cdot . . .4$
Formess Woodend ... Conducted by W. Robinson, sen.

- First peal. Furness Woodend was electeri a member of the above association previous to starting for the peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

NORTHREPPS, NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLE GUILD.
On Tucsday, December 30, 1924, in One Hour and Fijty Minutes,
At the Tower of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 3 siy-scores each of Otd and Norfolk 9 six-scores of Bob, and 27 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, calle
E. Leonard Risebrow …Treble|'Frank N. Golden ... ... 2-3

Cyril Pooley
Conducted by F. N. Golden.
Witnessed by C. G. Silver.

- First peal as conductor.

ALDEBLUGG-ON-SEA, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thw sday, Jantary 1, 1925. in Two Hours and Tutnty Minwtes, At Malvern Hodese, the Residence of Mr. T. Pilgrim,

## A PEAL OF GOB MAJOR, 505 G CHANGESI <br> Tenor, size isin A.

Jack Pilgrim ... ... ... i-2 ${ }^{2}$ Norman R. Bailey ... ... $5-5$
Roy Pilgrim $\qquad$ ... ...

3-4 Leonard W. Bale
... 7 -8
Composed by J

> Witress: Mr, A. H. Weston.
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LONG STANTON, CAMRS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIDN
On Monday. Januay 5, 1925, in Two Howrs and Thireech Minules,
At tee Vicarage.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, York, Norfolk. Ipswich, Primrose, Cambridge and Netherseale. Tenor size 15 in C .
Charles W. Coon ... ... 1-2| Jobn Wonlley ... ... ... 3-4 Cartstopher Woolley ... 5-6
Conducted by John Woaley.
LTICESITER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATLON
On Tresday, Januay 6, 1025. in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At 6i, New Park Stregt.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, $50 G 8$ CIJANGES;
Tenor, size so in A.
Gro. Stedman Morris

Harozd ]. Poole 1-2 Edward Weitghead... ... 5-6 | 3-4 | Ernest Morris | ... | ... | ... | $7-8$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

Josiar Morbis.
Composed by J. E. Grovbs. Umpire: R. F. Elhingron.

## THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the Cumberland Association was held at Cackermouth on Friday, January 2nus. Owing to the inclethent weather it was impossible for the outlying towers to be represented, but there was a fair attendance from Keswick, Bridekirl and Cockermouth. The meeting was presided over by the president (thu Rev. Canon Parker), supported ly the hon. secretary (Mr. W. T. Holmes, Cockermouth).

The stalesment of accounls showed a balance in hand of 558 s
Mr. J. W. Brandwood (auditor) was elected a vice-president, and two performing members from Keswick were alse elected.
It was decided to hold the annual ringing contest on Easter Monlay at Crosthwaite Church (Keswick) for the 'Rawnsley' shield and medals.
A hearty vote of tbanks was accorded to the Vicar for presiding, and for the uge of the bells and room.
Afterwards there was some good practice on the tower bells of All Saints' Church. Gockermouth, Pazin Bob Minor and Major, Kent Trebla Bob Major, Grandsire Triples and Woodhine Treble Bob being rung by mixed bands of the towers represented.

## LEYTONSTONE'S RECORD FOR 1924.

The following is a list of eighty-two 720's rung at St. John's Church, Leylonstene, by the members of the St. John-the-Baptist Association, Leytonstone, and visiting friends, during 1924:-

Cambridge Surprise 7, Canterbury 5, Carlisle 5, Newcastle 5, Southwell 5, Beverley 4. Ipswich 4. London 4, Surfeet 4. York 4 Chester 3, Lincoln 2, Munden 2. Norfolk 2, Norwich 2, Primrose 2. Wearmouth 2, Weils 2, Alowick 1. Berwick 1, Durham 1, Coldstream 1. Fexham 1, Iightiont I, Morpeth 1, Nethersale 1, Wooler 1, Oxford Treble Bob 1, Kent Treble Bob 1. Pipin Boh 7.
The ringers were: W. Miller 78, F. D. Smith 66, W. Theobald 63, A. Prior 54, G. Dewson 53. P. H. Avey 4a, J. Moule 41, G. L. Joyce 30, D. Vincent 11, W. Pyo 9, E. J. Rutler 8, R. Malton 5, A. Reeve f. C. T, Coles 4, F. Eiliwhtds 2, $W^{\prime}$ Arnald 2, $\sqrt{3}$. A Blark 2 , G. Hayden 2. W. Keeble 2, W. F Serthens 2, W' Manstield 2, J. Horwood 1, W. Brawn 1 .
The 720's were conducted $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{W}$. Miller 44, A. Prior 14, A. L. Joyne 12, ©. Dawsor 5, F. D. Smithi 2, W. Keeble 2, J. Moule 1, C. T. Coles 1. One 720 of Jondon was rung non-conducted. The total numler of changes was 54,040 .

LADY RINGER'S WEDDING AT BUCKNALL
On Christmas Day, at St. Mary's Church, tha wedding took piace between Miss Alice Wheeldon, a member af the lacel campany, and Scoutmaster William T. Clarkson, of the lst Bucknall Brigade. Imsmediately after the ceremony the bells rang out merrily, short couches of Plain Bob and Firing and Crass changes baing induged in. After an interval of 45 minutes, while other weddings took place, 720 of Plain Bob was rung: ㅍ. Treston 1, C. Bopen 2, H. Billings 3, Alice Preston (conductor) 4, W. Fradley 5, C. Preston 6.
Tea was then partaken of by the ringers, as the guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeldon, A few short speechns wore made, wishing the happy couple the best of luek in their married life.
Returning to the helfry, 720 of Kent and Ozford Treble Bob (spliced) was rung by R. Preston 1, W. Wheeldon, junr., 2, D. Preston 3, C. Preston 4. J. E. Wheeldon (Norton) 5. W. Wheeldon, genr. (conductar), 6. Later in the evening, a 720 of Violet Treble Bobwas brouglit round: R. Preston 1, Alice Prestion 2, C. Preston 3, C. Howen 4. J. E. Wheeldan (conductor) 5, W. Wheeldon, senr., 6. The ringers then joined the wedding guests, and made merry until a late hour.

## CROYLAND ABBEY.

Mr. J. R. Jerram, writes in reference to his recent article on the hells of Croyland Abbey, that Mr. C. R. Lilley, of Shrewsbury, has forwarded to him the following particulars of the first and only peal rung on thess bells:

On Saturday, November $28 t \mathrm{~h}, 1894$. was rung by members of the Soufla Lincolnshire Association, in 2 hours and 48 minutes, 5,040 changes, viz., 4 six-scores of Canterbuty, 4 six-scores of Bob Doubles, 24 six-scares of St. Dunstan's, and 10 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, ench called differently, by P. Chezrington 1 W. Ambrose 2, R. Wyehe 3. Rev. H. Law James 4, C. R. Lilley 5. The first peal ever rung on these bells.'

## MUFFLED BELLS.

At Cropwell Bishop. Notts, on December 27tin, with the bells halfmuffed, as a mark of respect to Joim Walker, one of the Cropwell bentl who was boried on that day, a quarter-neal (1,260 changes) of Grandsire Mables: W. Clarke l. W. F. Wlite (eonductor) 2, T. Souires 3. W. White 4, L. Shelton 5. L. Shelton is one of the Cropwell band; the others are from Cotgrave.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

The recent references to Stonlam Aspal bring from Mr F. W Bawe the intimation that lie took part there, on Whitsun Monday, 1884, in a 5,000 Kent Troblo Bob Royal, which' was called by the late Mr. W. L. Catchpole. The brothers Motts were in ilhe band, which was composed mainly of lpswich men, dnd the tenor, which was mot gang well at the time, was rung by the oldest member of the party, Mr. Edward Reeve. At the time, it was said to be the first pual on the ten bells.
The College Youths rang the first peal of Cimquos on the 191 h January, I724. The peal-Grandsire-was ring by a band which included Bonjamin Amoble, and Robert Catlin, the bell founder, and was "ye first that was ever done.
A peal of 'Garthings Trelules' was rumg at St. Murgarat's, Lyma, an Janmary 20 th , 1740.
On Jamury 20th, 1777, the Cumberland Youths mag a peal at 6,240 'Trehte Bol Royal at Shorediteln.
The first peal of Norwich Maximus was rugg at St. Peter Manerolt Clureh, Norwich, on January 20th, 1817.
The Cambrikge Youths rang a peal of 6,600 Bob Maximus at the Chureh of St. Mary-the-Great on Janunry 21 st, 178 .
A ponl of Cambridge Surprise Royal was rung af Cheltenlam on January 2lst, 1898. At that time it was believed to bo the firsi, Jut a few jears ago "The Ringing World" was able to publish the record of a peal rung at hakefield in 1822.
The anniversaries of the deaths of two noted ringers oceldr next week. Harry Bastable, Ringing Master of St. Martin's Guild, Bitmingham, for eleven years, djed on Jnnuary 19th, 1899, aged 50; dames Motts, of Ipswith, died on Jamunty 21st, 1923.
The ' Lym Advertiser' of Jantary 2nd, 2875, reconded the lollowing: 'On Saturday, Robert Pamonta the chimer ist St. Nicholas chapel, performed for two hours without intermission on the pual of eight bells, chiming a large number of changes in a very regular mamer hy pulling cords atiached to the clappers of the bells.

According lo eustom,' sad at Sitinglowne paragrapla in a Kentian paper, "our crack change ringers had a glorious time during the Chisstmas holidays. On Boxing Dity the bells of St. Micliael, Borlen, ant 'runstall, were ptaling for hours. Darkness alone hsaught the ringing to anslandstill.
Now wo kinow why Messts. Cheesman and Co. did not ring all niglat. They camot ring when darkness sets in.
In ringing the extra bell in the tower at Newenstle Calhedral on Salurday, Jmunay Jod. in a peal of Stedman Trinleg, Mr. W. H. Barber has now rung a peal on every bell in the lower liunt for ringing. This was the first penl of Triphes on the light peal of night, the only other peal rung on them having been one of Double Norwich at ' Peace' time.

## LECTURES FOR RINGERS. <br> To the Editor.

Dear ©it,-I have read with interest the various letters on the subject of composition and construction, and thaugh these are all very interesting, and are neesssary ior the benefit of the Exereise, Lary are far atove the heads of the average fingers who fail to Hrasp their moaning. The most lucid 1 lave as yet seen is Mr. Trodlope s most recent contribution on Q -sets. It is really a masierpiece in its explanatory sense. The suggestion lhrown out in your issue of December 26th is no irlle jest. if your experts would give hectantw at unetinge on ' How to call or conduct 'hy position. jnsteal of louking to see if the ropes iall in their places, ant the theory of " in and auk of course, and thee the construction of methods, it woukd greatly hencht the young Exereise, and the lecturer would hee sure of an audience.-Yours sincerely, $\qquad$ once a begrinter.

## PRESENTATION AT ACTON.

After rimging for ewensong on Sundny, the St. Wary"s (iuld ot Ringers, Acton, slowed their appreciation of the happy hours they hat spent in the lawer with their cajpuin (Mr. Robert Hollaway), who has hele the position now for 14 yeats.-Mr. Fruin, the uldest mombort, in presenting, an lownalf of the batid, ait wormedta with a heary siver fathel wilh imitinas, said their caplain was ane of the very best, fut they all apprecinted to the full what he had done for them, and the jally titues they have all had together.
Mr. Holloway, who was taken completely by surprise, replien by thanking everyone for the kind spirit shown in the gift. He haper it was an goorl omen, arnd that the weather would improve. It wis a curious thing, hat anly on the previous day his wife eomplained of the 'whiskers' fleveloging reand his obit tmarella (luaghtert. He
 band that what hat heen hone wase roal pleasite, and a falunu on love.
A vote of thanks was aftewnals passed la Mr. Frum for makimg lise presentation.

## BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS.

GREAT GATHERING OF RINGERS.
Attended with sucecss equal to that of any previous year, tho fourth manual dinner of the Bristol United Guilds took place on Saturday at tho Grand Hotel. There was again a large gathering of ringers, and in nddition to the mumerous representatives of bands in the dincese of filoncester nind Bristol, there were visitors from London, Newporl; Loughhorouyh, Bridgend, etc. Tlie arraygements hat been made ly a committee, consisting of Messis. F. G . Leaker (chaiman), W. Knislst (rice-chairman), P. C. Williams (hon. trea* mourcr), W. A. Cave, L. Gowing, H. T. Howell, \}. \&. G. Jefteries and Miss E. Smity (stewards), Messrs. S. Abraham, U. Braven, E. J. Brown, J. A. Burford, J. Goukd, J, R. Jones, W. Staffort, G. Trow
and W. S. Fimery, witl Mr. Edgar Guise, hon. secrelary, who worken imfefatigably to secure the suecess of the proceedings. The rlecorations of the dining tall were appropriate to the occasion, and prominently displnyed was the old "ringers' jug," which was used in Bristol dhinty of forty years ago by the Society of Union Yauths.

Mr. F, G. Leaker presided over the gathering, at whicla the Bishom of Bristol was the principal guest. There were, in addition, many clergy preseni. an pacellent dinner wath serveri, and, after the loyal toest, Lhe Chairman proposer "The Churnh.' Tee said that at no time did the Churoh meed lielp more than at the present. He also referced to the parodial roll, and expressed the hope that ringers wand fulfil their responsibilities in connection with this. In a reference to kion new University haithings, the speaker remarked upon thas close allinnee between the churches and the univorsities, and said that it was through fac universities that they got the splendian sermons that fligy hearif iu clarch. In the magnificent tower that was growing to completion a mammotll bell would soon the erecterl. As soon as fo bell enterod a lower it inmediately converted a dead tower into a live tower, and the messace of the hells should the an inspiritthon to all. Itle speaker adked that the Jord Bishop, who was the gucst of thr evening, was loved by all, ho matter to what thenomina tion they belonged.

## BISHOP AND RINGERS

The Bishop, in replyarg to the tosst, suld lie often felt there was a thager of ringots feeling fini they, in the belfy were away from the centre of the chareh, that they were not part of the congregat tion, the shureh, or the worshin. Thas riagers were really a vory irnportant part, ard he was sume flat they wond make their place in the chureh all that was hest, not only in the conduet of the helle and their ability to use them, but also in other pliases of the life of the chureli. Thev as elergy, were open to criticjsm, he knew. They were nof up to the shandard that they ought to he, or as symnathetie as they mighit he. They know the reason. Thote was only one quarter Trath whinh they could draw elergry and that was the laily (laghter). The Bishop, Whose eloguent response was touched with
many passages of lumatur. in a refereace to the sense of humont thai le remarted, stust cxist in the lives of those like the ringers who were liolping to hring the message of foy and linimons into the lives of ofliers. recalled a conversation trith an old Wiltalive farmer, who remarked. 'Yes, I've seen three Bishops of Bristol, your reverence, and I mever want to see anollier " (lamothor). His lordship weni out to say that lof felt, he ought to say something about hells that evonang. Cortanty as he iooked round the inbles lie snw many belles
(langliter). Thare was uolhing so insnirine on fomatul summer's (langhter). Thare was holhing so inspiring on a bentiful stummer's oveling as the spund of a meal of hells aeross the fiolds, inviting the people to wome into thie ralurch, sounding of message of encouragement and aftection-l lie Clurision mossage into the cars nud to the licarts of all those who wore within liesring distance. Some of these hells land beantifal inserintions, and it was quite ns interesting to collent these as it was the eurious eptaphs that they found over chorchyard graves. Trobably ihere weve many wireless enthosiasts there that evening. remarked his lomakin. He lat heara landhelt ringing on the wireless mily a short while ngo, and he thought that some of their smletrlid experimente conald he hroadeast it would nonvey a gipat rleal of pleasute to countless homes (opplanse). He SILENT BFT.LS.
The Bristol United Ringing Guilds was mroposed by Mr. Ernest Bishop, of Swindon, who remarked that they land some excellent Fuidits in the cily of Bristal. inelurling St, Stenhen's, which hard "reated records of which they minght be nroud. The whole of the pit. was fall of heantiful towers and bells, He felt sure that it wont he good for the Guitrls if the elergy and ringors became hetler ar-
 fingers lad a grent rieat they could fo, not anly in Bristol, but in the surrounding distriets.

 26 prals of hells. The Bristol Guikls were in lheir infancy, but drurjug the past year they latrl put their work into excellent nes. vears weml an ithoי, would fincl tho ol'gnisation more and noore nenful. Mr. fiuise also mado an altusion to the nom-use of certain bells

The bishop, referring to fins, said that if the bells were to be trans ferred to a new churct they would lave to ensure that there would be adequate accomnorlation. It would be extremely difficult at the present moment to raise the necessury sums for this purgose. Arobliew diffienlty was that these churchee were under westrics, and there was no more reactionary hody than a seleed vestry (lauglater). It would lye extromely difienlt to persuade thern to part with any portion of their property, and there were legal diffealties also. His lordinip would be pleased to convey the remarks matle to the members of the vostrics.
Dr. Alexander, churchwarden of St. Marr-le-Port Chareh, Bristol, asked that he might be allowed to say fow words as a scelect vestrgman (laughter). He guite appreciated the suggestion made, - that with subur'hs rapidly growing the need for churches should be considered." Why not send these bells to give their message if they had no further message to givg in their present position?

## CATHEDRAL WITHOUT BELLS.

We are bound together in one great object of pramoing clange ringling and hime fellowship and good conduct of the belfry, said Mr. Wiliam Knight, in proposing "Kindred Guilds and Associations." Eristol was supposed to be the city of churelaes and bells, said the speuker, but the Moller Clurch was without a peal of bells. He would rather see a peal of bells at the Cathedral than a new bell ab Bristol TTniversity.
Mr. Pryce Taylor, of Louglonough (who represented the Midland Counties Association), said that as he travellea about the couniry he saw an enormous number of young fellows who had taken up ringing and were sticking to it. These gatherings were of great assislance. The speaker referred to the great bell, weighing ten tons, that had been cast for Bristol University tower, mentioning that it was already cast and tuned alad ready for dispatcla. With Great Peter of York it as the third heaviest in Eagland. He atded that seweral names lad heon suggesteti for the now bell, such as 'Yellow Peril' and "(iold Fake' (laughter), but he did not know what vame it would eventually receive. It lad a Latin inscriptios, but, amid humorous reforts, lye said be whald ant divulge its translation; he wouli leave that for Bristol hiager's to do when they read it.
Mr. A. A. Huglies, of London, whe asso responded, remarked that ringers gatherings did a wonderful amoment to cansolidate the Guilds' position. They created links that were not easily broken between Dristol and Lohdon and ihe ratious districts.
The Rev. R. H. Whitford, in proposing the loast of "The Press," made reference to the amonul of usefulness which journals dealing with special subjects could be put to
Mr. J. W. , iones. in submiting 'The Artisis,' paitl a great tribute to Mr. F. F. Spiller, saying hat he singled him out because he (Mr. Joues) being a Welshmar knew what a baritone was. He would be going finto the Rlicndda Falley in the next few days and he would tell them that they would have to go io Bristol Enited Ringing Guild's hanquets on hear hetter haritone singing than they lad in Wales.
He (Ax. Jones) added: "We have ahtheard r lot akout Bristol Surprise, but evervoge in that room had hat Bristol Surprise that nigit. He had atended all four dinners of the Guilds, and it wot his emphatic opinion that that one was ihe best.
Mr. C. Read, in responding, said that it gave them all real pleasure fo come to the Bristol Uniterl Ringing Guilds dinner, and that they all hoped to be assonited with it for many years to come. He was surprised at the mumber of dinert tha, evering, there being 131 present. He had a lot to do with dinners, and know what at strugyle there 11sunlly was to get 80 . It showed, he said, the enthasiasm of the ringel's.

During the evening hamdbell selections were givent by Messrs. Browth Ald Mises Jorden. songs were contributel hy Mer. Lloyd Williams, Mise Filitl Fill. Mr. E. H. Cooke, Mr. F. Spiller and Mr. Yal Davies; Messrs. Spiller and Williams sang a duel; Miss Dorothy Hill and Mr. A. Stowell gave recitations, and Miss Read played some delightfol cello solos. The programme, which was a most enjoybble one, and of ligh musical meril, was artarged by Messers. W. S. Enery and E. Guise, and the accompanists were Mrs. W. Sowden aud Mr. C. Read, I.\$.M.
During the aiternoon ringing had been indulged in at various Bristol Churches, a peal attempli at St. James' being unfortunately lost about half-way

## BULWELE RINGER'S DEATH

If is with regrel we ntmounce the deth of matd ringer, in the proson of Mr. Enoels Foster, of Bulwell, who died on Tuesdey, Jan. 6i.n. at the ago of 63 years. $\mathrm{H}_{6}$ was interral in Bulwell Clumchyard on Saturday, January 10ıh.
The deceased, who had been a ringer at the Parislı Churely of St. Mary, Bulwell, for orer 40 ycars, will be greatly missed. Four of his brother ringers rang a course of Grandsive Triples on handbeils at He graveside, and ft touch of 546 Grnadsire Triples was rung on the tower heils far moming serviee on Sundry, Jamuary 11th, with the bells half-muffecl, as a last token of respect.

## THE ITINERANT BELL FOUNDER

## AND THE BEER ACCOUNT.

An interesting little article headed "The Thirsty Bell Founder,
 Daily News.' The information it contains is larecly hased upon ibe records of that itinernt founder, John Wiaylett (who was ith businpss trom 1714 to 1727), which uppear in Dr. A. [9. 'Tysen's 'Chureh. Belts of Sussex." Wa are not so sure, however, that the inference that the beer provided on various occasions was all for the founder. In all probabibty the ringers had their full shave uf :t-nad, perhups, parsoc and churchwardens, too, for the official expenditure on the beverage was appasently only on ceremonious occasions.' be that as it may, the writer, we think, is a little wide of the mark in sayng that Waylett was probably of the gipsy typs. She has not realised the fact that in those days-two centuries ago-the lack of means of transport made il imperative in many mases for the uell founder to go to the bells instead oi the bells going to the founder. Sul the article iz nowe the less interesting reading. Stie says

All ove: Sussex from the little willage churches come the chinses of the bells cast by old John Waylott, the tinkering bell founder of the 16 h century. Sussex possesses forty of his bells, and during his wavderings he repaired the peals throughout ilie connty.

Probably he was of the gipsy type, loving the npen rond, making friends as he tramped from place to place, and choosing to make his fires in the open and work in the felde instead of in a foundry. His bells stial chime from every quarter, and the old parish records prove that he drank heer as he worked, plenty of it.

His method was simple. He would call on the Finat of the Prrish, and inguire if thew bells were winted, or if the old ones meeded repairing: when he received an order le would dig $x$ mould in at Aeld near the church, make his fire, collect the metal he needed, and cast his bell or repair the cracked onte on the spot.

In 1724 he was at Lewes, where lie built his furnace, and mended the peals for all the outlying villages. It was in that yoar he cast the Sterning peal. made a new treble hell for Mayfield, und recast the old one. Thred of his bells nere now in old withylam Chnen. the little village associated with the Sacksille family who have ouncd Buckhurst Park since the reign of Fenry II. The chureh was partially destroped by lightang, but the vaults where the Sackvilles werc buried escaped injury. $A$ large window gives their genealogy, now represented by Earl De La Warr. The Latin inseription reads:

The noble fanily of Sapeville lere awrits the Resurrection.'
fohn thaylett's work on the hells evidently made fims thirsty, and the old parish records show $f$ hee amount spent on beer diuring lis visits. Wheen he was at Withwam the churchwardens paid $3 / 6$ for his theer, and the price por gallon was less than for a pint now. Mayfichl, nocording to the old parish accounts, the expenditure an beer in conneclion witla lis visit was follows
Beer to the ringers when the bell founder was liere
When the bell was weighed
When the bell was loaded
$2 / 6$
210
When ithe bell was carried to Lewes and back
1010
When the bell wos weigled and hung
Bepv for the officers and athers langing the bell
Reer for the ringers when the bell was lung
The ringers of tho litde village of Burwash on one occasion refused to ring the bells when George IV. passed througl on his journey hack to Brighton ofter a tisit to Etchingham. They had rung him in 10 the wilhage on his way there, but stolidly refused to ring him out on fitis relurn.
No persuasion wount move the Sussex men, so the bells were silent, herause the First Gentleman im Furope had not mentioned heer

## PRESENTATIONS AT SHROPGAM

## On Saturday eveuing a farewoll half-peal was rung by members of

 the Norfolk Guild, consisting of seren six-scares each of Canterbury Pleasurc, Grandsire and Plain Boh. Before lowering the hells, Mr. C. Hewith on belials of the Shropham company, presented their cotrductor with an inkstand, and Mr. W\% Allen, condutotor of Rockland All Saints company, presented lim with a fountain pras. They remarked thaf Mr. Mason deserved some recognition of his unsparing efforts for the 18 years (except during the wari duting whisels he hati spent many hours in teaching young ringers, and making the ringing of muci higher standaid They fell sure that the ringers of Martham would be the gainers by what would he last in that. hefiry, gifta. He shonld look al them and remomber the happy hours he liad spent in practice, and also in ringing for service. He had alway thought how nice it was for anyone 10 he able to return to his native village, but he had suddenly realised that was not so entirely pleasant as one might think.Members taking port in the ringing were f. Peck I. Wr, Allen /Rentit land) 2. E. Funt (Freshingficld) 3, Fred Shingfield (Rockland) 4, Frihert Mnson (conduclor) 5

## RINGERS' SUPPER AND PRESENTATION AT STANMORE

A pleasant evening was spcil at Zion House Stammore, on Thurs
day, January Bth, when the Stanmore ringers held their annual supper. The Rector (the Rev. W. A. Hewitt) presided, and was supported by Mr. C. T. Coles (hon. secrerary, Middlesex County Associa(jons) Mr. F. A. Edwards (Bushey), MIr, J. Milner (Islewortis) and numbers of the local band. A letter of apology wa receired from the Rov. S. F. L. Bernays (Rectar of Finclaley, and late of Stanmorel, explaining his inability to be present.
After supper had been disposed of, and the loyal toast honoured, Mr. G. Hugles (Master') proposed the toast of *The Rector and Churchwardens."-Mr. Euyhes expressed the pleasure of the ringers al laving the Rectol with then, and regretted the unavoidatule absence of the churchwardens. He niso mentioned thiat as g societry they Jiad made good protress during the last twelve monthe, whic, was due to the great help given to them by Mr. Edwards and Mr. Milner, and he assured the Rector that the socicty was strongar mow that it Jond ever been. - Thn toast was then drunk with musical honours.
The Rev. W. A. Hewitt, in reply thanked the members for inviting him to their anmual supper. Fe was glad to meet them, nnd also to hear the hells rume and ho espenally thanked thera for the peal rung on the eve of his induction in Decemher.
Mr. F. Hill (seoretary) proposed the toast of the wistors. He thanked the hon. seatetary of the Middlesex County Association for heing present with then, at which they felt honoured. To Messis. Edwards and Milecr he expressed heartfelt gratitude for the immense armount of trouble thoy had taken to holp them at Stanmore
Tlhis toast having been honouted, the Rector presented Mr. Fetwards with a fountain pen as a small token of the regard felt for him hy the local jingers. It was the intention to present Mr. Miner with a suitatyly engrayed bell, thut the jeweller having failed them, this part of the proceedings had to be postponed.
Mr. Edwards brefly thanked the Stanmore ringers for their gift to him, and said it was a pleasure to help them. They had themaelves given him every encouragement by attending the practices regularly. and he was glad that some of them had achieved their ambition of ringing in a peal of Grandsire Triples.
Mr. Coled expressed his thanks at being invited, and said he was very pleased at the progresg mane by the Stammore ringers durmg 1924. Hn hoped they would go on until thev were able to ring a peal with an entirely local bonct. On behalf of the Midaleser Association lie thanked Mpssts. Edwards and Milner for the lielp they fand so freely given to the Stanmore ringers.
Mr. Milner alsn expreserd his thanks, and said it was a pleasare to heln such a fine lot of fellows as he met at Stammore.
Songs by Messir. G. Hughes. F. Edwards, F. Fill. Wr. Lancley and H . Moxom were interspersed hatween the warious faasts, and a pleasant evening came to an end all too sonn.

## OLD CUSTOM AT EALEHUKST

Following the usual etstom, the Salehurst (Sussex) ringer me: it the lower at $11.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Old Year's Day, and rang ont this uhd ycar. On the stroke of 12 , 1 he bells were firef and then tarten off into a well-struck touch of Grandsire Triples to usler in the new yoar. The ringers mef again af 10.30 a.m. and at intervals throughont the day rawe sexeral touches of well-struck (irandsire Triples and Hob Major. At siz o'clock they adjourned to the "Old Eight Bells, where an excellent dinner was prowided for them by Host and Hostess W. Foreman
In the absence of the Yicar and churehwardens, tho chajr was then by 3r. W. Hond, of Glottenlom. After the usual loynl datat had boen given, and a. werse of the Narional Anllicm sump. 3kr. Hoall proposed The Health of the Bell Fingers. -This was reaponded to by Mr. T. Booth, the captain, who thenked the ringers for their support, and hoped they would attend in future as well as they had done in the past. He also hoped they would attend the pracifesg as well as on Sunday.
letter was rear from Mr. L. J. Horison, churchwarden, rãgrating he was unable to be prescnt, but thanking the ringers for lifir services, on belatf of hinnself and the worshippers, who, he was surc, appreciated vers much what the ringers did.
Mr. W. Franks, of Batile, thanked the Salehurst ringers for their kind invitation to him. and said he was pleased witly the way the bancl had stucli to ringing. The way they struck their peals atid 1.hem grent eredit.

The rest of the evering was spent in harmonv, songe being rendered bu Miesars. W. Franks. T. Hand, J, Goodsell, W. Fopenan, and F. Ballard, Mr. W. Stevens presiding at the pinmo.

## The evening concluded wilf "Atald Lanog Syue, and a liparty mote

 of thanks to Mrr. and Mrs. Foreman for an enjoyable evering.TURNER'S HELL, SUSSEX. - On Saturiay, December 27if, a quarter-peal of Bot Minor, in 44 mins.: G. Oliver 1, E, Stonej 2, A. C. V. Gastors 3, C. f. E. Gasson 4, C. Holman 5, A. E. T. Gasson (conductor') 6. Jthis is the first manter-peal an the bells, whinh were onemed on October 18th, 1924. The ringers belong to the Rrleomfor

## RINGERS AND CHURCE COUNCILS.

WHAT TO DO AND WHEN TO DO IT.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, -In your leading article, and in Mr. Young's letter, it is stuted that tho "time for action is betwaen the New Year and Enster.'
In our Diocese, I do not know what liappens in others, we aro advised to hold tho panual Paroelial Church meeting (au which members of the Church Council for the onsuing yeat are elected), as early as possible in the New Year, now that tho financial gear ends with the civil ycer. This being so, ringers should, at once, seo that llieir nanes are on the roll. If there is any doubt about it, and the roll is not posted at the chatch, procare a form from the incumbent
of they are not placed eomewhers in the church-and fill it up, or ringers may suddenly wake up to the fact that the annual meeting $\mathrm{i}_{5}$ announced, and there is no tima to get their names on ' a fortright before the annual meeting.
Having gat this far, the mext duty is to aftend the meeting in force and plamp for their representative by giving him fle three votes allowed to any ane candidate. The regulations provide that any votor may give three rotes to one or more candidates provided Hat they do not give more votes in all than they are entitled to. Thlat number of votes each elector has is the same as the number of mambers to be election. Stupposing that 18 members are requiren, canh voter will have 18 votes, anti may give up to three each to the candidates he wishes to vole for but not mote than 18 in all. Of course, if the number of members to be elected is other than 18 , the number would be different.
It may be thought unnecessary to go into this hare, but at the nceting flis poinit may be overlooked, so it is just ns well to know about it beforelaad.
If a band of ringers, wifh their wives anti relations, who have votes will attend the meeting and each give the ringers' candidate lree votes his cleciion is in most cases assured. I do not suggest that they should not wote for any others, but do not plump for more firn the ringers who are up for election
Ihninster.

## D. G TATLOR

Under the Chureh of England Assembly (Powers) Act, the followng yules are lait down :-
Section III.-Electoral Rol!

(1) It shall he annually revised noi less than twenty-oblit days before the Annual jarachial Chureh Mecting. Notice of such revision shall be aflixed at the piace or places hereinafter preseribed with respect to notice convening the said Parnchial Church Meeting (i.e. at or near the principal door of fobrela) fourten doys ai least betore such revision takes place.
(2) The roll shall be pablished by being affixed at or near to the principal door of the chtush in such manner as the Parothal Church Conncil shall appoint, and the roli sliall the open for the enromment of new roters conlimatusly up to fourteen days before the day of the Annual Parochial Clurch Meeting.

## RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW.

LISCARD, CHTSFIIRE.-On Wednestay, Dee. 31st, for the Watels night service, at St. Marts Churcit, q quarter-peat of Grandsire Tripies ( 1.260 changes), in 50 mins., with the bells laglf-muffled: W. Simpsor longest tonch and first aitempt as conductor) 1, A. WoosMan 2, J. Hughes 3, F. Woosnam 4, D. Hughes 5, W. Woosnam 6, H. Williams 7. F. Winstanley 8 .

BELGRAFE. LEICESTER.-On Thursday, Jan. lst, after the conMartin of the Watchanight service, 504 Grandsire Triples: H. W.
 dactor) $5, \mathrm{~K}, \mathrm{R}$. Flliot 6, H. Reeve 7, A. Skinner (longest length of Triples) 8.
COTGRATE NOTPS.-On Dee. 31 st, with the belie half-muffed, to ring out the old year, 360 Domhle Comrt: J. P. Hayes 1. W. F. White ? W. Hickling 3, D. Burton 4, T. Squires 5, W. Wlite (conductor) 6 ; and with fie bells open to walcome in the new vear, 350 Double Court: G. Foolitt 1. W. White (oonductor') 2, W. Hickling 3, W. E. White 4. T. Squires 5, D. Burton 6 .

HTRAJNTR EFE - For midnight survice, on New Yhar's Ere, with heds half-muffled, 768 Kent Treble Rob Major: end to welcome the new feat, 480 in the same methon, with bells onen: C. H. Howard (comrluctor) 1, L. W. Wiffer 2, F. Elv 3, G. Melbonthe 4, W. H. ductor 5, R. Thindridge 6. E. Wifen 7. W. F. Hammond 8. The conductor has now rung for the early celebration on Christmas Day ath the old sear out for 40 fonsecutiwe years. with one exception, when the Defence of the Realm Act prevented ringing affer sunset, nond before sunrise
(ROYDON, SURREF.-On Wednesthy, Dec. 3lst. at. St. Peter's Church for midnight service, $n$ quarter-poal of Reandsire Triples 3, 280 changes?, in 50 mins, : W. Gammon I, w, Hulpilt 2, F. Larhy 3. T. Bloxham 4. T. G. Bannister (first nuarter As conductor) 5, C.
Dean 6, E. C. Denham 7. G. Burt B.

## MR. HARRY CHAPMAN'S 500 PEALS.

## A LIST WHICH INCLUDES SOME RECORDS.

Mr. Harry Chapman, of Manchester, is the latest among ringers to score his five hundredth peaj.
Hary Chapman, that wham there is no better known or more popular ringer in the Exercise, was born at Bythorn, in Huntingdou, on Nov. 12th, 1863, and commences to pult a bell at the age of nine years, his father heing at that time parish clerk. It was, however, not until he was 19 rears old that he took up change-ringing, and visited Raunds, Northants, for the purpose. Later he came in contact with Mr. C. W. Clarke, of Bedford, and on Augusi 14th, 1886, he rang his first peal. This wus at Catdington. In 1888, Mr. Chapman went to reside at Manchester, where his first peal was Treble Ten at the Cathedral. He took part, in the first peal of Stednan by the Lancashire Association (at Eccles on December 28th, 1891), and conducted the first peals of Oxford Treble Bob, Superlative and Cambridge Surprige in Lancaslire. He was the first to ring Manchester Town Hall tenor single-handed wa peal, and a month after ringing it behind to Grandsire Caters, turned in this bell (52 cwt.) to Treble Ten.

Among other memorable performances, Mr. Chapman took part in the rccord 12,240 Kent Treble Bob Maximus, and the 14,000 Kent Treble Bob Royal at Ashton-under-Lyme, and the record 14,112 London Surprise Major at Eing's Norton.
For many years. Mr. Clapman las been a member of the committee of the Lancashire Association, wheh le las represented on the Central Council, which latfer body honoured him, during a period when he was not an elected representalive, by making limi an honorary member. Of his peals, considerably over 300 lisve been rung for the Lancashire Association. The followitg is his list of 500:-

Longest On
Rung. Canducfed. Length. Handbells.


## SHUNT v. SWITCH.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I abserse that the Rews. Davies and Drake aw likely to join the lisi of blose who are ab variance in your columns. If they elahorate upon the above words, our knowledge will be colarded antil it will be of interest to see with what polite deference they will agtee to difter. They will thus give a lead to many who appear to see in a difference the ravely missed chance to abuse the opposite pariy.
As regards the two words, it will be found that like ' Railway ' and Railroad,' ' Points " and "Suritches,' "Station" and . Depot, etc. the first are English and tise latter American. If we are adopting them, it is probally due to the eapture of ihe film trade by Americs; which indeed boasts that it will Americanise the world thereliy.-Yours faithfully,

TEMPLE BAR

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

CHELSEA.-On Sunday, Jenurry 4th, for evensong. at the Church of St. Luke, a quarter-peal (1,260 changes) of Bob Royal: H. W. Sance I, C. F. Mitchell 2, G. Watkin 3, H. H. Mance 4, W. J. Dean 5, W. G. Matthews 6, E. A. Reeve 7, W. Essery 8, A. J. Newman 9, H. Mance (conductor) 10.

READING.-For evening service, at St. Giles' Church, on Sunday, Jamuery 4 th, and as a birthday compliment to Mr . Goodship, the verger, e guarter-peal ( 1.260 changes) of Stedman Triples: A. Evans 1, G. R. Goodslip 2, A. W. Osborne 3, L. T. Osbome 4, A. Bailey 5, ${ }^{H}$. Egby 6, E. Humfrey (conductor') 7 , H. Oshorae 8.
BANBURY, OXON.-On Sunday, Janary 4 th, for evensong, 336 Stedman Triples: H. Impey 1. R. R. Levis 2, W. Tandy 3, M. Smith conductor) 4, F. Baldwin 5, R. W. Burrows 6, J. Simons 7, T' Impey 8. Firsu 336 is the method for Sunday Service by an entirely local band.
SHEFFIELD. - On Sunday evering, Junuary $4 t h, \mathrm{at}_{\mathrm{t}} \mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}$ Marte's (R.C.) Church, Norfolk Row, a guarlet-pea! of Giandsire Triples (1.260 changes), in 50 mins. J. Tuke 1, 0 . Lake 2, T. Sarel $\mathbf{3}^{2} \mathrm{~F}$. O'Hars 4, R. Harrison 5, J. Evinson 6, C. Harrison (couductor) $\mathbf{7}_{4}^{\prime} \mathcal{H}$. Mirst 8. Rums with the bells lialf-muffled as a token of sjmpathy to the Rev. Father Watkin, priest at the above church, whose father passted away during the previous week, at the advanced age of 80 years.

EDGBASTON. - On Sunday, Tanuary 4th, at the Old Church, 720 Plaim Boh Minor in 95 mins.: G. Pigott 1 , F. Withers (condictor) 2, G. Large 3, V. Hearne 4, R. Russell 5, E. Rose 6.
TEERING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, January 4th, for mornitg service, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: R. Porter $1, ~ R$. Fisher 2, J. C. Newman 3, 6. Hayward 4, C. J. Rogers 5, W. Feeble (conductory 5.-For evening serviee, 720 Plain Bob: W. Knopp 2, the rest as before.
PULBOROUGH.-On Sundar, Jamuary th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples by the following: S. Picton $1_{1}{ }^{11}$. H. Doick 2, V. A. Corden 3, G. Carter 4, A. J. Corden 5, H. C. Greenfeld 6, Cecil A. Greenfield (conductor) 7, W. Harwood 8. First quarter-pead of ringers hy treble, 4th and 6ih, and first quertex-peal 95 continctor.

## notices.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Liversedge on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Will conductors of peals in 1924 send by Jan. 3 rst references or figures, if new, to C. J. Sedgley, 14, Suffolk Road, Ipswich ?

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 . - The subscription of is. 8d., which entities members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at: St. Magnus on the 22 nd ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting alterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S. W. 4 .

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Tempsford, on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells (6) ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ba!1, Dis Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Beils available at 3 p.m. All ringers and others welcome.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Swindon on 1 zth January. Bells (10) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-H$. A. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A quarterly meeting will be held at Great Baddow on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30, followed by tea and meeting in the Iron Room. Frequent bus service from Chelmsford Station.-I'. Timson, Dis. Sec., So, Sprinsfield Street, Chelmsford.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-Annual meeting at St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Business meeting $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those requiring tea please notify me? All members and friends are earnestly asked to attend.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. - The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Fields on Saturday, Jan. s7th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The business meeting will commence at 7 p.m.-J. W. Cornford, Hon. Sec., 7 d, Morgan Mansions, Holloway, N. 7.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. James, Waterfoot ( 6 beils), on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{7}$ th. Bells ready from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. Expecting a good muster of members to be present. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramasbottom.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, Jan. 17 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short service at 5.55 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m. All ringers wellome.-H. F. Ewins, Hom. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis. trict. -The annual meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Wells Street, W., on Saturday, Jan. I7th. Tower open from $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those requiring tea let me know? Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea and business after. Everyone will be welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W. 3.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The following arrangements have been made for the next quarterly meeting at Long Eaton on Jan. 17 th: Tower ( 8 bells) open for ringing 2.30 to 4.45 , and after general meeting until $90^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$. Sawley tower (s bells) open from $\overline{6}$ to 9 . The committee meet at 4.15 at the Cooperative Cale Committee Room. Tea at 5 o'clock at the Co-operative Cafe, 2s. per head. General mecling to follow alter tea, in the same roon.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec, Darley Dake, Derbys.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIED. - Ludlow and Church Stretion District. - The annual meeting will be held at l.udlow on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Guikl service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow.-1. Lane, Hon. Dis. Sec., 19, Castle Vicu: Ludow:

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bedworth on Saturday, Jan. Ifth. Hells (8) avaitable at 3 p.tn. Short service at $4.3^{0}$ p.m. Tea and business meeting to lollow. The suggested revision of the rules will be presented to the meeting.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuncaton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Shepton Mallet on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{1} 7$ th. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. It is important that intending visitors should inform me, in order that satisfactory tea arrangements may be made.-J. T. Defke, Hon. Branch Sec., Midsomer Nortot.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.--Central District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Croydon, on Saturday, Jan. 17th. Bells ready 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow, - A. J. Trappili, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5 , Nellows Road, Croydon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Densgate, on Saturday, Jan. ifth. Bells ready 3.1 Mecting at 7 p.m. it good attendance is requested. Subscriptions due. Reports ready. - J. Hall, Branch Sec, 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.
S'F MARTING GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIKMINGHAM,-Established I755.-Annual meeting will be held at St. Martia's Hotel, City, on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 1925, at 745. Ringing at St. Martin's from 6 30.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., II, Albert Road Handsworth Birminghan.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Derby District. The annual meeting of the district will be held at St. Luke's, Derby, on Thursday, Jan. azad, at 8 p.m. Business: Election of oflicers for the year and discussion of various matters affecting the association. A good attendance is requested. $G$. C. Wallace, Hon. Dis. See., io, Goodale Street, Derby,
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Central Division will be held at Hurstpierpoint on Saturday; Jan. zfth. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30.

Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). Those intending to be present please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. 2 ist.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be heid at the Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bellis ready 3 p.m. Meeting $6.3^{\circ}$ p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48 , Shear Bank Terrace, Pamer Street, Blackburn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual meeting of this branch for the election of officers for 1925 will be held at Barwell, instead of Earl Shilton, the bells not being available at Shiltons. Bells available at Barwell from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Barnabas, Shore, Littleborough, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Belis available at 3 p.m. Meeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is requested. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. -William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool and Wigan Branches.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Beils ready at 3.30. Service at $5 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting at 6 . Members intending being present please send word to secretaries on or before Jan. 2 ist.-J. Grounds, 8 , School Lane, Standish; Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. - A meeting of the branch will be hetal at Frodstian on Satuday, Jan. 24th. Bells ready 3. 30. Tea and meeting at 5 . Service 6 p.m. All requiring ten notify by Jan. 2 Ist.-E. Bibby, Hon. Sec., Church Street. Frodsham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION:Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The anmual mecting of the above bratich will be held at Martock ( 8 bells) on Satarday, Jan. ${ }^{24}$ th. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 o'cloch. Meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch. - A special meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. $24^{t h h}$, at Spelsbury. $3 \cdot 30$, service and rededication of the bells, which have all been rehung and quarter turned. - J. Keyte, Hon. Branch Sec, Charlbury:

GLOLCESTER AND JRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cirencester Branch.-The amual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Saturday, Jan. 24th, Watermoor bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 at Watermoor. Teit 5. Is. Viner's Restaurant, followed by business meeting. Parish Church bells alter meeting. Those intending to be present please inform me by the igth.-F. J. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Chester Street, Cirencester:

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Berkeley on Saturday, Jan. $24 t^{4 h}$. Bells (ro) from 3 p.m. Teáat 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec. Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

SAI.ISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Colne Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Wootton Bassett on Saturday, Jan. 24 th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at the Angel Hotel 5 o'clock. All ringers welcone--L. A. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 109, High Street, Wootton Bassett.

HERTFORD COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-Next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Jan. 24th. Bells (8) available 3.p.m. Short service 4 -45. All are welcome.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec.
DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch. -The next annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan, 24th, at St. Mary's Church, Torguay. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea at 'Manchester Hall' 5.15 p.nn. Business meeting to follow. Those who intend coming to tea please inform me by Jan. 21st. Subscriptions now due. - F. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, I'aikriton.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above association will be held at St. James', City, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . Tea and meeting to follow. Business: Election of officers, etc. The annual meeting of the Bristol United Ringing Guilds will be held at the close of the branch meeting. Please notify me by Jan. 19th.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avente, Easton, Bristol.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Gainsborough District. - The annual meeting will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, January 24th. Service at 4.30. Tea at Everate's Cafe, Market Street, at 5.15 p.m., ${ }^{1 s}$. per head (For those who notily me by the Tuesday previous). Business meeting to follow. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Hearty welcome to all.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., zo, Ropery Road, Gainsborouyh.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The annual meeting of this district will be held at Dunstable on Saturday, Jan. 24th. The bells will be availatle it 2.45 p.m. Short service at 4.30 . Ten at 5 . It is hoped that all members will endeavour to attend.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

OXFORD DIOCESAN (iUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.--A branch committee mecting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2tth, at Cookham. Belis (6) available at 4 p.m. Musical service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p. n. Meeting to follow. Ringing afterwards until 8.30 p.m. Names of those requiring tea should reach me by Tan. 19th.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., 'Cambridge,' Wexham, Slough

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict-A meeting of the above will be held at Kempston on Saturday, Jan. 24 th. Bells 2.30 . Tea at 5 p.m.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7 , High Street, Kempston, Beds.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - LeominsterIresteign District. - The annual meeting of the district will be held at Leominster on Saturday, Jan, 24th. Bells (ro) available 3.30. Service at 5. Tea 5.30, free to those notifying me not later than Tuesday, Jan, zoth. Business meeting afterwards. Rearrangement of district to be settled. - Jabez Preece, Hon. Dis. Sec., Steam Cottage, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridyre.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The ammal meeting will be held at Doncaster on Saturdiy, Jan. 24 th. The lyells of the Parish Church will be availiable early in the afternoon. Short service at 5 p -m., with an address by the Ven. Archdeacon Sandford. Tea can only be provided for those who notify me before the and. A good attendance is desired. - Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Higham Ferrers on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells available at 2.30 . Service at 4 . The address will be given by the Ven. Archdeacon Greaves. Tea and meuting to follow, at which report and balance sheet will be presented. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, lan. 21 st? - F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Koad, Wellingborough.

PENISTONE, YORKS.-The new peal of eight bells will be available for ringing all day on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{2}$ th. Tea will be provided at is. each, and ringing arranged in companies on the time limit to those only who notify me by Jan. zist. Wall companies please let me know how many they are bringing and the time of their expected arrival, so that those cominfs short car be made up with odd ringers? - George Hill, Hoylandswaine, Penistone, Sheffield.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Ashford District. --The dedication of two new trebles at Cheriton will take place on Saturday, Jan. 241 h , at 3 p.m. All members are cordially invited. Tea at 5 p.m. in the School-room.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mersham, Ashiford, Kent.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. The annual meeting will be held at Edmonton on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells available from 2.30. Committee meeting at 4. Service at 5 . Tea at $5 \cdot 30$ at a charge of is. to members who advise me by the 21st inst. of their requiring same. Members faiting to notify will be charged 1s. 6d. - C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Strect, E. 17.
ST. CLEMENTS YOUTHS. - St. Clement Dancs, Strand, Jondon, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday evening. 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Ringing: Sunday mornings, to o'clock to if n'thock, except first Sunday in each month. Annual general meeting will he held on Wednesday, Jan. $28 t h$, at 8 p.m. sharp, for the election of officers and other business--F. MI. H. Sersison, Hon. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCISTION.-The annual general meeting of the Yorksiire Association will be held at Bradford Cathedral on Saturday; Jan. $3^{1 \text { st. Bells (10) avail- }}$ able from 2 p.m. Tea will be provided at a charge of is. 3 d. per head, and all applications for same must reach Mr. J. Hardcastle, is, St. Margaret's Road, Bradford, not later than first post Tuesday, Jan. 27 th. Further details on circulars-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$,
Blackman Lane, Leeds. Blackman Lane, Leeds.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Estabiished 1672 . - The thire annual memorial dinner to the late William Doubleday Crofts will be held at the Abbert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 31 st , at 7 p.m. Tickets (3s. gd. each) can now be obtainan from the hon. sec., F. Blood, gi, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

MIDIASD COUNTIEs ASSOCIATlON. - Notingham District. The annual meeting of the above flistrict will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingharn, on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Meeting in large Vestry at 4.45 p.m. Business: Election of officers for 1925. Nominations to be sent in at once. Also matters of importance affecting the association to discuss. A grood attendance is requested. All welcome. -Fi. Blood, Hon. Local Sec, 91, Dame Agnes Street,
Nottingham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Sittingbourne on Saturday, Jan. $3^{\text {ist. }}$ Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea can be arranged for those who notify me before Jan. 28th. Business meeting after tea. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due, and can be paid at or before this meeting.-Fred M. Mitchelj, Dis. Hon. Sec., ${ }^{114}$, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Erith, on Saturday, Jan. 31 st . Tower open 3 p.m. Service and tea to follow. Business meeting in Church Institute. Subscriptions are due, and should be paid at this meeting. Further particulars next week. - A. G. Hirl, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Chew Deamery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Jan. 3ist. Bells available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Divine service at 4 o'clock. Tea and business meeting at 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea please notily me by Wednesday, Jan. 28 th.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., L.ong Ashton.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea in the Parish Room after service, foliowed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Jan. 27 th. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretary. W. Latter, Dis. Hon. Sec., I I, Dudley Rd, Tunbridge Wells

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Bells ready 2.3o. Business mectimy 5-30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION, -Arrangements for the annual general meeting on Saturday, Felj. ifth: Ringing at All Hallows, Lombard Street, City, from 2 to 3.30 , and at St. Clement Danes from 3 to 4.30 . Service at St. Clement's at $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea at Express Daty opposite at $5 \cdot 30$, by ticket only, which must be applied for in advance. Business meeting at 6.30 in the Parish Room, Clare Market. Other meetings for February: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the $15 \mathrm{st}_{\text {, }}$ at 10 a.m., and Mondays, the and and 16 th, at 7.30 ; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, the 9 th, at 7.30 . More support is needed at these meetings.-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., i8, Merrick Square, S.E.I.

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## PRESERVATION OF OLD MSS.

Such interesting information as that which we are able to give this week concerning the bells and ringing in clays gone by at Stonham Aspal, leads one to wonder whether some really determined attempt cannot be made to collect, catalogue and, where desirable, publish the records which must exist in various parts of the country, in the shape of MSS. (such as that from which Mr. Slater has compiled his article this week), the peal books of old ringers, and other material which may at present be available, but which in the future, if not carefully guarded, may disappear and be lost for ever to the Exercise. In the hands of men like Mr. Theodore Slater such papers are jealously cared for, but in the hands of some future owner they may be looked upon as worthless and consequently destroyed.
Some old papers of historic yalue, tike the Osborn MSS., have from time to time found their way to the British Museum; the MSS. of Mr. Charles Hattersley have been placed in a specially formed library at Sheffield Cathedral, and the future of some others have, perhaps, been secured. But there is much else which may well entirely disappear unless an effort is made to secure it for the Exercise, and, in this connection, it should be remenbered that interesting as these docaments may be to-day, they will increase both in interest and value as the generations go by. We should fike to see some scheme initiated by the Central Council for cataloguing all these papers as far as it is possible to trace then, so that they may know where to look for them in future, and at the same time steps should be taken to ensure that when present owners (or their heirs) have done with them, these papers will pass to the custody of the Council.

Unfortunately in the past the Council had an unhappy experience with one of its committees in work of this description, but the 'lineal descendant ' of this committee is a much more ' tive ' body, and perhaps it could be induced to take up the task of acting as an inquiry agent to gather particulars of existing MSS. of interest, and to make suggestions for the preservation of the papers, Such work would not only be of present interest, but future generations would appreciate the effort made to save those historical records which, once destroyed, could never be replaced. In addition to these MSS., there is also the question of compiling information as to old peal records. The Council possesses now the ringing publications of the last fifty years. Thie history of our art coutd be made much more complete if such particulars as exist of all previously rung peals could be collected and placed in the Library.


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On Sutheday, Janary 17, 1925, in Four Hours,
At St. Saviodr's Cathedral, Southwark.
A PEAL OF CABERIGGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, E280 CHANGES Tenor 50 cwt .
Charleg T. Coles ... .. Tvebig Willian H. Hewett ... 7
-Joseph A. Gofton ... ... 2 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 8
Glorge R. Pye... ... ... 3 William J. Nodds ... ... 9
Harold J. Poole ... ... 4 Harold W. Clark ... ... io
Frank I. Hajrs... ... ... 5 William Pye ... ... ... I i

- Thomas T. Gorton... ... 6

Composed by Henry Dalns.
Regben Sanders ... ...Tcxor Conducted by William Pyr.

- Fizst peal of Canibvidgo Maximus.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

SOYTHOTER, LPWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 10, 1925, in Thyen Hours and Fiftem Minutes, At the Cherch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANEES; Tenor 57 cwt I gr. 20 lb.
William D. Smith ... ...Tredie Stafrord H. Green ... 6 William Latter ... .... 2 †Frederick J. Lambert, sen. 7

- Bernard V. Collison ... 3 Robrrt T. Lambery ... 8
-William Colilson ... ... 4 Robert 1 . Dawe ... ... 9
 Composed by Cornelios Charge. Conducted by S. H. Green.
- First pead of Royal. t First pent of Treble Ten. SAFFRON WALDEN, ESSEX.
THE LESEX ASSOCIATIUN.
On Thesiay. Jaunay y 7, 192j, in Two Hours und Thuty-Four Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENf TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 6000 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
Robert A. Strong ... ...Treble | Ernest A. Pitstow ... ... 4
Agiect F. James ... $\ldots . .2$ T. Reginaid dennis...... Ernest H. Hibbins ... ... 3 Lqonard H. Pitstow ... 8 Gzorge H. Sparrow... ... 4 Frrdrrick Denca ... ... 9 Alfred E. Fitsiow ... ... 5 Frgdericr J. Pitsiow ...Temor Composed and Conducted by F. Dencr.
First peal of Royal on the bells. Rung on the occasion of the silver wodiding of the conductor. The ringers of 3rd and 7th hail from Cambríge.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUIED.
On Wednesday, Decendar 31, 1924, in Three Hours ama Ten Minutes,
Af the Churce of SS. Peter and Pacl,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE量:
Parker's Fiverpart.
Tenor 23 cwt . in D tat.
S. H. Symonds .
M. T. Symonds ... F. A. Turner
F. A. Poulson
..Trebla L. Porlson

$\cdots$| .... | 2 | F. F. Mortlock... | $\cdots$. | $\cdots$. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Conducted by S, H. Symonds.
Rung with mufted elappers for the passing of the old year. BUNBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, Janary 70, 1925, in Three Hows and Onc Minute, At the Chorch of St. Boniface,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE bOB MAJOR, б日B CHANGES: Tenor if cwt. 3 qur. II lb.
Robert Sperring ... ...Tychle Samoel Jones, jum. ... ... 5 Thomas Butlerl... ... ... 2 | Geo. R. Jomes ... ... ... 6 Thomas R. Betler ... ... 3 EDWhrd V. Ǩodenherst ... 7 Walter Teomas... ... ... 4 James H. Riding... .... ...Temos Composed by A."Kigigis. Conducted by I H. Riding.
A birthday compliment to the cattuctor, and William Higeineon, of Ellesmare.

WILLESDEN，MTDILLESEX．
THE MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，fanary 10，1925，it Thee Hows and Fiften Mentus， At the Chergh of St．Marya
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5728 GHANGESI Tenor 10 cwt．
Frederick G．Symonds ．．．Treble $\mid$ Edwin F．Pike ．．． Edward Lankester Gearge M．Kiley 2 3 Charles W．R．Grimwood 7 Harold G．Cashmore ．．． 4 Joseph E．Sykes ．．．．．．．．．Tenot

Composed by Artacr Knights（No．255）．
Condneted by Joseph E．Sykes．
This peal wras rung to honour the coming－of－age of the only son of Mr．O．W．R．Grimwood．

WEYBRTDGE，SURREY．
THE STJRREY ASSOCIATION
On Sufurday，Jannay 10，1925，in Two Homs and Fifty－Six Minutes， Ai ihe Chorch of St．James，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TGIPLES， 6040 CHANGESI Groves＇Variation of Parkrr＇s＇Twelve－part． Tenor 12 cwt I qr． 2 lb ．
Fredertck G．Goddard ．．．Tredle Josepe Milner．．．．．．．．． 5 $\dagger$ Miss Nora Shortar．．．．．． 2 †Sidney G．Armsirong ．．． 6 ＂Frasir E．Hawthonsez ．．． 3 Grorge Spencer ．．．．．． 7 Charles J．Trucker．．．．．． 4 ｜Harry Folkard ．．．．．．Timor Conducted by George Spencer．
－First peal on ciglit laells．t lirst joal of Grandisire inside．\＃First peal of Grandsire．Rung as a birthday compliment to $G$ ．Spencer and H．Folkard．

> SWASSCOMBE, KENT.

TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Saltiviay．Jonnary 10．1925，in Three Howrs and Thyee Minutes，
At the Chorch of SS．Peter and Patul．
A PEAL OF OOUBLE NORUICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5152 CHANOES： Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
＊Frederick A．Mitchelc．．．Treble Willina Hazper John Borles． Isaac G．Sabde．．． Jobn H．Cuersmas Composed by George H．Cross． －Gilsert R．Goodsuip 5
6 Heraert E．Audsley …Tenor ＊First peal in the moihod．Birtutay peal for Mr．W．H．Goouship， of Reading，filber of the ringer of the 6th．The Iatter was elected fon－resident life member of the above Association prewious to the peal．

## EPSOM，SURREY．

THE SURREY ASSOCIATJON．
On Satwrday，Janary 10，1923．in Ttwo Howrs and Fifly－Eight Mintes， At Christ Cherge，
A FEAL OF DOUGLE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJBR，EO2星 GNAMCEB： Tenor II cut．is lb，in F sliarp．
George H．Daynes．．．．．．Tyekif C．Q．W．S．G．Gilbert，R．E． 5 Daniel Cooper．． Grgrae F．Hoan －Reginald D．Narshall． Composed by Euwrs Barsett． James E．Cooper ．．．
Charles W．Roberis 6 Charles H．Kippin ．．．．．．Tempt of Heddington．＊50th peal． 4 Hirst peal in the methot．

HORFDONTHA－MARSF，IILOUCLSTER， THE FOUR SHIRES GEILD．
On Surnulav，Jumitry 10，1925，in Tuto Hows and Fifty Minates， At the Chorch of St．David，
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This is the first nerl al this clatreh by an local bond for 25 peas First peal by all but 6th and 7th．Grent credit is the lo H．Timms who Itus only trot the use of his left liand，the use of the othes hive ang leen lowi in the war．

THE DURHAM \＆NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Jantary 10，1925，in 7 hree Hours and Sixten Minutes， At the Abbey Chuzch of St．Wilfred，

## A PEAL OF DOURLE HORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR， 6024 CHANEES；

 Tenor al cwt．William W．Sinclair ．．．7teble Josere W．Parker ．．． Thomas T，Gofion ．．．．．． 2 Joshph E．Kegn ．．．．．．．．．．． William Stary ．．．．．．．．． 3 Stepren W．Stratford ．．． 7 George W．Park ．．．．．． William H．Barber．．．．．．Temor Composed by Henry Dains．Conducted by W．H．Batber．
Tris pral wis rung at the unvitadion of the Ructor（the Rev．J．V， This pral was rung at the invitadion of the Ructor（the Rev．J．V．
C．Fargaliat）to tuy the bells aftar rehanging，tuning and recasting of the tenor，by Mears and Stainbank，the＂go＇being very satisfactory． After the peal，the visilors and local ringers weve kindly entertained to tea hy Mr．MeComb，churehwarden．

EAST HAGBOURNE．
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUIED．
In Monday，Janary 12，7925，in Three Hours and Seonn hinutas， At ine Cedrch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5040 HHANGES； Tenor 23 cwt ．
James Butler
Treble＊ALfred H．Webb
－Warter V．We Gordon Caudwell ．．． 5
6

| Walter V．Webb | Wi．．．．． | 2 | Gordon Caudwell ．．． | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ＋Willam E．Napper | $\ldots$. | 3 | Richard G．Rice | ... | ... |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |



Composed by H．Hubbard． Conducted by J．Botura．
－First peal of Major．f Firsl peal of Major on 亡ower bells．Fiza pent of Mafor as conductor．

## DEBENH\＆M，SUFFOLK． <br> THE SUFTOLE GDILD．

On Friday，Janmayy 12，1925，in Thyee Honys and Thye Minutes， At the Churce of St．Mary．
M PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEEE Tenor ig cwt． 2 qr ． I 4 lb ．
Ernest E．Grimes Treble
James Berts ．．．
Ernest E．Popry
．．． frole
Ernest F．Popry $\quad . .$.
Alfefies J．Berry
Williay ］．Groom Lesilg G．Breit 5 Willan C．Remser ．．．．．．Tenor Composed by C．Midoleton，Conducted by Wm．C．Remsey． Arrangerl to olulige the ringer of tho 2nd，it being his first penI in the method．

## CHISLEHURST，KENI＇

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLaTION．
On Munduy，Janmary 72，7925，in Two Fowvs and Forty－I＇xu Minufes， At the Church of St．Nicbolas，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，SOSG CHANEES，

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenot 17 年 cwt
T．Groombridge，Jon．．．．Tfable｜Percy Breti－Smity ．．．．．． 5
Robert Brett－Smity ．．． 3 IsaAc Emery ．．．．．．．．．．
－Cyril Brett－Smith．．．．．． 3 T．Groobrbridge，erm．．．． 7
－Tom Brett－Smith ．．．．．． 4 Harry Derling ．．．．．．．．．Tenoy
Conducted by Thos．Gruombridge．sen．
First paal of Triples．Rung to celebrate the 2Ist birthedry of Tom Brett Smith．

WIL工ESDEN，MIOOLESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIED．
On Twesday，Fintary 13，1925，in Teo Hours and Forty－Sik Minatcs，
At the Ceboref of St．Mart，
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAdJR， 5012 GHANGES； Tenor zo cwt．
Edward Lankesier ．．．．．．Treble｜Wileiam E．Judd ．．．．．． 5
 I．Armiger Trollope ．．． 3 Grorge M．Kilby.$\ldots$ ．．． 7 Miss Paylits Moss ．．．．．． 4 James E．Davis ．．．．．．．．．Temoy Composed by Eowin Barnett．Conducted by lames E．Davis．
Rung as itbirthday compliment to Miss Moss ：it wes also her first pual of Double Norwela，and rung af the farte attempt

## LONDON <br> TPHE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

（Eate the St．James＇Society．）
On Thus sday，Jantary 75，1925，in Thre Howrs and Sixten Minutes， At the Chence of Sx．Mary Matfecon，Whitechapel，E．， A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Heywood＇s Variation．
Tenor 20 cwt ．
Gegrge J．Harman ．．．．．．Treble Ernest Brett ．．．．．．．．． 5
Thomas H．Taphender－．． 2
Charees V．Hare ．．．．．． 3
JEffery $\mathbb{R}$ ．Gammon ．．．．．．． 4 Heney Taylor ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． JEFFERYR．GAMMON ．．．．．． 4 HeNRY TAYLOR ．．

Conducted by Thomas H．Tapeender．
－Tirst peal of Stedman Triples with ars＂inside＇bell．

## MARSHFIELD，GLOUCESTERSFIRE

GLODGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thursday．Janary 15，1925，in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes，

At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 GHANGES।
Holi＇s Ten－part．
Tenor a 8 cwt．
Efi Bealer．．．
Jessie H．Beazer Henry Woodham Edgar C．Lewis．．

| ．．． | ．．．Tyeble |
| :---: | :---: |
| － | ．－ 2 |
| － | －．． 3 |
| ．．． | ．．． 4 |

Conducted

Tenar is cwt．

This is the first complete penl on the beile，and the first peal by all the ringers except the conductor．Rucg by a lacal band．

TONBRTDGE，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Friday．Jantary 16，1925，in Thee Hours and Four Mixwtes， At the Cherch of SS．Petez and Padl．
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR， 505 GHANEES；
Tenor 21 cwt ．
＊Harry Harrington．．．．．．Tyeble Herbert Markwele Leonard E．Last ．．．...${ }^{2}$ Stafford H．Green ．．． 6 －Miss Dorothy E．Orlebar 3 Fredk．J．Lambert，sen． 7 Weleiam Lazier ．．．．．． 4 Frederick White ．．．．．．Tthor Composed by Gabriec Insuoff．Conducted by S．H．Green
－First peal in the methocl．Reporter to be the quickest peal of Major or the bells．

## ALDERSHOT，HANTS．

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．

At the Cherch of Si．Michael and All Angels，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MALOR，E184 CHANEES； Tenor 8 cwt ．o lo．is A fiat．

| John $H, ~ B . ~ H e s s e ~ . . . ~$ | Tyehte | George W．Steere ．．．．．．． | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edward P．Doffield | $\ldots$. | 2 | C．Q．M．S．G．Gilbert．R．E． | 6 | George Pullinger Fredertck Yy．Rogers | 2 | C．Q．M．S．G．Gilbert， |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Clarence H．Dobrie．． | $\begin{array}{rr}\text { R．E．} & 6 \\ \ldots & 7\end{array}$

 First peal of Surprise on the lisells．The band wish to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mrs．and the Misses inills for their hospitality before the peal．

SHIPLEY，YORKS゙
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Western Division．）
On Saturtay，Jannary 17，1925，in Three Hours and Three Minnies，
At the Chorce of St．PaUl．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGE日，

Pufker＇s Twelve－pari．
Tenor 14 cwt ．



## Conducted by F．Dmon

－Tiust pral ju method with hot bell．＋First peal in the method， This peal was was rung balf－nuffled as a mark of respect to H ．Hut－ ley，one ol the local company，who died on Janaary 9 th，and was interred at Nibly Wood Cemelery on Jannary 13 th．

## LLANDAFF．

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Saluyday，January 77，1925，in Threa Hours and Serem Minules， At the Caterdral Chorch of SS，Peter and Padl，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEEEI Tenor 23 cwt．in E Alai．
Frank J．Baitey． ．．．．．．Treble
Sidney Dafe
Harry Page
George Large
Composed by $\quad \cdots \quad . .$. Composed by John Carter．Conducted by John W．Jones．
fung after areeting shorl for Caters．

## IPSWTGF．

THE SUPFOLK GULD．
On Suturday January 77．7925，in Two FIours and Fifly Minves， Ay the Chorch of St．Margaret．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor 5 男 cwt．
Charles J．Sedgley．．．．．．Tyeble IJames Dorrant ．．．．．．．．．． 5 Harrvr．Roper．．．．．．．．． 2 H．Charles Giltingham．．． 6 William P，Garreti ．．． 3 George E Symonds ．．．．．．． 7 Charles A．Caichpole ．．．． 4 Frederick Gillingham ．．．．Tonor Composed by the late James W．Washarook． Conducted by George E．Symonds． IONDON．
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，Janumy 17，1925，in Three Hours and Thiry－Scuen Minutes，
At the Chorci of S．Mary，Lambeth．S．W．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANCES
Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{7} \mathrm{cwt}$ I qr．I7 lb ．in E flat．
Reginald D．Mareshall ．．．Tyeble $\mid$ Challis F．Winney ．．．．．． 5

Cebil V．Ebberson ．．．.. $.2^{2}$ George H．Daynbs ．．． | Trederick G．Woodiss | $\ldots .$. | 3 | Cuarles W．Roberts | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |
| James W．Chapman ．．． | $\ldots$ | 4 | Charles H．Kippin | ... |
| ...$T e m o r ~$ |  |  |  |  | Composed by J．W．Parker（Na．5I）． Conducted by R．D．Marshale．

First peal in the method on the bells since their restoration by Messrs．Mears and Stainhank．First peal in the method as con－ ructor．This composition is now runy for the first time．

## LEISTON，SUFFOLK．

THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Saturigy，Janwary 17，1925．in Three Hows and Two Minutes，
At the Church of St．Margaret．
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR，5056．CHANEES Tenor $30 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．in E．
Ernest S．Bailey ．．．．．．Troble ，Cbarles F．Baliey ．．．．．． 5 Alpred Kebbie ．．．．．．．．． 2 George Wilson．．．．．．．．． 6 Leonard P．Bailey ．．．．．． 3 James M．Balley $. . . ⿻ .^{. . .} 7$ George Bailey ．．．．．．．．． 4 ｜James G．Remsey ．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Gabriel LindogF．Conducted by Chas．F．Bailey． Rung on the Ilth anniversary of the firai jeal of Bristol on the bells．

ALBURGH，NORFOEK．
THE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Satnyday，Janmay 17，1925，in Thre Houys and Five Minutes，
At the Chorcit of Ale Salnis．
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR，50Bs GHANGES； Tenor 9 cwt． 3 qr． 12 lb ．

| Frederick Bjrrett | ... | ..$T$ Treble | George Gower ．．． | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| George fowletit | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Charles Clarke | ... | .. | 6 |

Walter Barrett
Walter Mobes
2 Charles Clarke
Composed by J．Fleming．
4 Frederick Suith
7


THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE
Church Bell Hanger， CRAYFORD，KENT．

## GILMORTON, I.ETCESTERSIEKE <br> TAE WARWIOK FHIRE GUILD. <br> On Suthoday, Janary 17, 1925, in Two Fowrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Churce of All Safnts, <br> A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI

Whede's Variation of Thorstans'.
Tenor I3cwt


| Walter P. Whitehead | ... | 3 | Edward R. Whitehead | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Walter Malins... | 7 |  |  |  |
| Weorge Broughton ... | ... | 4 | Gemor |  |

Conducted by W. Malins.
Rung after meeting slory for Superlative, Mr. G. Brougltan kindly obliging at rery sloort notice

PENISTONE, YOIRESHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATMON.
(Sheffized District Society.)
On Salurday, Janary 17, 1925, in Three Horms nd Niste Minutes,
At the Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES:
Broong' Variation.
Tenor $14 \pm$ cwt. in $F$.
Jons Holman

| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Trsble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Colin Harrison... } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { George Lewis } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { John Thorpe } & \ldots . & \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ Harry Bower ... .... ... 3 John Thorpe ... 3 ... ... 7 Sidney F. Palmer ... ... 4 George Hilc ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by George Lewis.

First peal of Triples on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to Krs, F. Ward.

MANGOTSFIELD. Near BRISTOL.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOE DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION On Satwrday, Janway 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Foup Minuts,

At the Cherch of St. James.
h PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGE
H. Johnson's Vartation of Middeetons. Tenor iocwt.

"John G. Jefferies ... ...Treble Wilitam Kniget .... ... 5 | †Eggar Gpise | $\ldots$ | $\ldots .$. | ... | 2 | †Edward Gegrge Trew | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alfred Rebves | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | John A. Bdrford | ... | .. |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

 Conducted by Wileiam A. Cave.

* First peal of Major. | First of Cambriclge Major. First peal of Major on the bells.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

LYONSHALL, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Janumy A, 1925, in Tibo Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Michafl and All Angezs,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Being to six-scores of Plain Bob, and 32 of Grandsire, 24 calings. Tenor 12 cwt.

- Joshpgi Bowen ... ... Trevor Jones William Eyans.
......Tybble James P. Hyettin.
... ... 3 |John Bell... ... $\quad . .$. Conducted by W, Evans.
- First peal. Believed to be the first peal on the bells, which mero cast by Ruthalls in 1727, and recently remung by Mears and Stainbank.

TIMSBURY, BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Jankary 5. 1925 , in Two Honers and Thity-Scoen Minktes
At the Celrce of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being iz six-scores of Bob Doubles, and 30 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, I d different callings. Tenor J 2 cwt .
 Conducted by R. T. Clark

WICKHAM SKEITH, SUTFOLK MHE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Monday, Janrayy 5, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Two Minutes, At tye Cherch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL DF MINDR, 504 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Fent, and two 720 's each of Woodbine, Oxfort and Plain Bob.
Philip Steggalls ... ...Treble $\mid$ George Catternole ... 4
 Conducted by G. CAITEAMOLE.

* Wirst peal of Minor.

ISHAM, NOTRTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jannay 10, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Sewen Minutes, A PEAL DF MIMOR, B040 CHANGES;
Comprising the following 720 's, viz., (I) Single and Double Court, (2) St, Clement's and Plain Bob. (3) Double Osford and Oxford, (4) Cambridge Surprise, (5) Worcester Treble, (6) Kent Treble Bob, (7) Plain Bob.

Tenor 9as cut.
John King ... ... ... ...Treate
C. Heprorn

E MACHICEL $\cdots$.... 4
Walter T. Wilson ......${ }^{2}$ George A, Blaxiey ...... Teror Conducted by E. M. Atrins.
Rung in celebration of the risitation of the Bisliop of Peterborough to the parish to institute the Rector, the Rev. E. J. Atkins, as Rural Dean of Rothwelle firsi Deanery.

## ELSTOW, BEDS

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satuduy, Jantary 10, 1925, in Two Hours and Fify-Oue Minules, At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Helena,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Loudon and Cambridge Surprise. College Exercise, London Scholars' Pleasure, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Albert Fleet ... ... ...Tveble $\mid$ Herbert J. Harlow ... ... 4 Horace H. Smith ... ... 2 Edmind J. Hobbs ... ... 5 Miss Evelyn Sterl ... ... 3 Williay Stapleion ... ...Teror Conducted by William Stapleton.
HOUGFTON REGIS, BEDFORDSHTRE. THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATYON.
On Saturiay, Jantayy 10, 1925, in Three Hours and Two Migutes,
At the Chorch of St. Meceael,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES!

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor 16 cwt. 3 qr.
"Joan W. Todd ... ... ...Trable George W. Heley... ... 4
†Bert F. Calcott ... ... 2 †Alberi G. Matielws ... 5
Clifford Rollings... ... 3 Arther E. Sharman ...T Thoy
Conducted by Arthur E. Sharman.
\# First peal. \# First peal insicie. t First peal of Minor. Arranged for the ringers of the treble and 2nd, botli local men.

TAUNTON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Tajnicon Deanery Brance.)
On Sifurday, January 70, 192J, in Tivo Houys and Forty-Five Mindes,
At the Ceurch of St. George. Wilton.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being seven different $720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}_{\text {, }}$ each ringer condacting 840 changes. Tenor 12 cwt.
Sidney Wyati ... ... ...TTreble Wilelam H. Coles ... ... 4
Sidney Wyatt. jun. ... ... 2 Ariedr Hayward ... ... 5 Alfred Wyati ... ... ... 3 Ggorge Coles ... ... ...Temor Rung to celebrate the silver wedding of ML' and Mrs. Sidney Wyatt. Believed to bo the first peal for the Association in which the conducting was sluared equally by all the band.

[^10]BROMEHAM, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Janury 10. 1925, in Thee Hours and Tutndy-Scuen Minutos, At the Cborce of St. Owen,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!
Consisting of 720 each of London Scholars'. College Exercise and Woodbine, and two 7zo's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 23 cwt .
 Condueted by C. W. Clarke.
Rung as a biriluday compliment to the ringer of the 2ad. The ringers of the 3ril and 5 th liail isom Harrold, the remander belong to the Kempston band.

ST ALBANS, HERTS.
THE EERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Satulday, Jaumay 70, 7925, in Two Hours ahd Fonty-Soveh Minutex, At the Cforce of St. Micharl.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 7zo's of Oxford Treble Bob, two of Keat Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt .

- First penl on sis bells.

> STAONTON-ON-WYE HEREFORDSHIRD.

THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Smiday, Jankary 71. 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifiy Jinutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Being 42 six-scores in 18 different callings.
Tenor 13 cwt .

-Eric Arnold ... ... ...Trrble |†Albert E. Jones ... ... 4 | Willian Efans | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | James $P$. Hyett | $\ldots$ | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Trevor Jones | .. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Aebert Winney | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Conducted by J. P. Hyeit.

- Frist peal. f First pead with a bob bell.

RADSTOCK, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, January 15, 1925, in Three Hours aud Ten Minutes,
At the Ceqreh of St. Nigholas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, GODO CHANGES:
Being 50 six-scores each rung differently.
Tenor 9 cwt.
Ronald Beck
Alec Mondy
...Tribie Grrald F. Griffin
Thomas M. Griffin
Josspa T. Dyre ...
Conducted by I. T. Dykg. ${ }^{5}$.
Ten six-scores eacli were rung with the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5 th and treble respectively, as the plain hunt leell.

## STAPLEFORD, CAABS.

THE ELY DIOCESN ASSOOIATION.
On Sadurday, Junury 77, 1925, in Two Howrs ard Thivey-Six Mintites,
At tee Chdrch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMIHOR, 5040 CHANGE

Being seren 720's.
Tenor 7 cwt . in A flat.
Albert E. Adstin
...Trebie
Wilfred C. Ibbett
T
Miss K. Willers
... ... 3 Robert Howard. Robert Howard... $\qquad$
$\qquad$ Condacted by Robert Howarp.
First peal of Cambridge Surprise Hinor by the ringers of 2na, 3rd, 4 th and 5 tit.

## MR, W. BEBBY'S 100 PEALS.

Minar, one method, 2; three methods, 1; serea methods, 2; ten methods, 1; Bob Major, 16; Kent Treble Bob Misjor: 9; Oxford Treble Bob Major, 4: Double Norwich Major, 9; Little Bob Major, 5; St. Glement's Major, 1; Oxford Bol Major, 1; Cambridge Surprise Major, 24; Yorkshire Surprise Major, 3; Superlative Surprise Major, 3; Forward Major, 1 ; Little Alibion Treble Bob Major, 2; Grandsire Triples, 7; Stedman Triples, 2; St. Clement's Triples, $I^{\prime}$; Onford Bob Triples, 1; Double Oxford Bob Twples, 1; Plain Bob Royal 1; Stedman Caters, 1; Little Albion Royal, 1: Oxford Treble Bob Royal, 1; total, 100.

## KILNDOWN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jantary 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At Christ Cherce,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI

Being 720 of Plain Bob, and two each of Coilege Single, Oxford Bob and Canterbury Pleasure.
James Wagborn, jon. ...Treble
Frank Pattenden ... ... 2 Albert Relfe .......
Fredk. Foreman ... ... 3 James Wageorn, sen. ...Terdo
Conducted by Albert Relfz.

A birthiay peal for F. Foreman.

## KINGSLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.

STOKE-ON-TRIENT ASSOCIATION
On Saturdyy, Junuay 17, 1925, in Three Howrs, At the Chorch of St. Werborgh,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise. Duke of York, Violet and two 720's each of Woodbine and Oxford. Tenor 12 cwt .

 Conducted by Hznry Carswzil.
This is the first peal in their own tower by ringers of $2 n d, 3 r{ }^{2}, 5$ th and tenor. J, E. Wheeldon hails from Norton-le-Moors.

## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> LONDON.

TEE ANCIENT SOCIETE OF COLLEGE YOUTES.
On Friday, January 9, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes,
At 56, Haliford Strezi. Essex Road, Nif.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES;
Alfred B. Peck ... $. . . \quad . .$. - $2 \mid$ Harry R. Pasmore ... ... 5-6
Cballis F. Winnzy ... ... 3-4 Herbert Langdon ... ... 7-8 James Bollock... ... ... 9-io
Composed by George R. Fardon. Conducted by H. Langdon, Umpire: Frederick G. Symonds.
Rung on the fiftlı birtliday of Mr. Bullock's dauglter, Jean. CAMBRIDGE.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOCIATHON.
On Tuesday, Jantary 13, 1925, in Two Hours and Fourteen Minutes, In Trinify College,
4 PEAL OF KENT TREBLE 808 MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor, size i3 in E.
C. W. Woolley... ... ... I-2 W. H. ]. Hooron ... ... 5-6

Rev. A. H. F. Bodghey ... 3-4 $\left.\right|^{*}$ E. G. Benson ... Composed by W. Wargorst. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.

* First peal ir the method.


## CAMBRIDGE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON.
On Wedncsiay, Jaruayy 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Twenty Minutes In Trinity Colirge.

## A PEAL dF dOUBLE NORWIGH COURT bOB WAJOR, 6184 CHANGEs,

Tenor, size ifin A.
Rev. A. H. F. Bougaey ... 1 -2 ${ }^{2}$ "C. W. Woanley ... ... 5-6
 Composed by the Rev. E. Bankes James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooton.

* 1st peal in the method our anz 'insido' pair.

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND KONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Sluday, Janury 18, 1924, in Three Hours and Twenty-Six Minutes. At 49. Wood Strhet.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, $\operatorname{bo19}$ CHANGES:

## Williak Pye

Harold J. Pooce
Harold J. Poole... $\operatorname{lin}^{3-4}$ Joshph A. Gopion ......
*George R. Pye $\quad . .$. Composed by Jobn Cartrr. Conducted by Harold J. Poolr.

Witness: C. T. Coles.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> DRVIZES BRANCH YJSI' एLINGTON.

On Tuesday eveniag, damuary $13 t h h_{\text {, }}$ a combined practice of members trom 'I'rowisidge ant Bration, with some of the regular ringers, was held at the buatifiu] Church of St. Mary, St. Catherine, and All Sajets, bidingtion, Wilts, by the kind permitsion of the Vicar (the IRov. F. Spreat). touches of Grandsime and Stedman Doubles werc rung. Good sleiking was very difleult on account of the noise, and the " $\mathrm{co}^{\prime}$ of tha belis. 'Lite bells, six in number, tenor about 24 cwt, are sadly in need of the attention of the bell hanger.

Cdington possesses one of the finest clurchen itu the county of Wilts, being built between 1,351 ard 1,351 hy William of Edingcon, Bishop of Wiucheaber, atad Chancellor of England, who also founded the monastery, and at the speaial request af Edward the Black Prince founded a cullege of Augusine Monlts, called the Bonshommes, there. There wore only two houses of this Order in England, the other being al Ashbritge, Bucks. The Monastery remained until the Dissolution, in 1539, when Paul Dush, the Priol or Rector, was made tha frst Bishop of Bristol.

The churels was very extensively repairen at the cost of about 87,000 about 35 years ago. The bells till then ware rultg from the foor of tho churef.

It is to he hoped that somelhing will he dose to put this peal int order, ns Fdingion would then lave one of the finest peals of six in the county. The parisha, lowevel, is purcly ngrieultural, and passesses no enciowments.

## LADIES' GUILD.

A quarterly meeting of the Southern District was held nt Asti on Saturday, January 10 th, and an swall party, including eighe ladies, had a very enjoyable time. The Rector (the Rev. Lambrick) conductexl the fuitd service, and gave an interesting 热dress. Ten was serred in tho Parish Foons, and then followed the short business meeting.
It was decided to hold the nett quarterly meeting. if possible, at Fafeley, in April.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector and to all who had helned to make the mecting a surcess.

The service taurh, 120 Grandsire Doubles, was tang by Miss Nammir Drave1 1. Mrs. Melville 2. Miss Mye 3. Miss Avenall 4, Miss F. Mills 5, Miss G. Mrafield 6. Lafer 240 Rent I'reble Bob was mang by Miss Nrume Denver 1. Miss B. Mills 2, Miss Nye 3, Miss Avenall 4, Miss A. Fister 5. 31 iss fi. Mills (conductor) 6.

## C. $=$ Q.-M. S . GILBERT'S CENTURY.

With a peal of Grandsire Triples at Aldershot on tho last day of 1924, C.-Q.-M.-S. Gilbert, R.E., completed his 100 peals, of which the following is a !ist :-

|  | Tupg. | Conducted. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Doubles, 3 methods | 1 | 1 |
| Minor, 3 methoris | 1 | 1 |
| Minor, 4 methods | 5 | 3 |
| Minor, 5 methods | 3 | 2 |
| Minar, 7 methods | 42 | 7 |
| Grandsire Triples | 6 | 1 |
| Oxford Bob Triples | 1 |  |
| Plain Boh Major | -10 | 4 |
| Platin Fah Ruyal | 1 |  |
| Double Norvich Major | 3 |  |
| Oxford Treble Roh Major | I |  |
| Kent Treble Bob Major | 9 | 1 |
| Kent. Trebla BoF Royal | 1 |  |
| Sterman Triples | 8 |  |
| Sledman Oaters | 1 |  |
| Superlative Surprise Major | 2 |  |
| Cambridge Surprise Major | 3 |  |
| London Surprise Major | 2 |  |
| Total | 109 | 20 |

- Includes first peal ever rung by Ariny aur Niavy band. These poals were cammeenced in 1903, with a breat of nine. years, nend another of five years, durfug which no peals were rung: 191 ringers fook pril ( 24 hirst peals), Rugg in 6 counties, 47 towers, and under 6 associations.
O.Q.-MT.-S. Gilbert wishes (thraugh the medium of 'The Ringing World ") to express his thanks to the following for their runtiring patience and valuable help, during his spaswodic stages of ringing: 1503-4, Mr. J. H. Champion end W. J. Walker (stil\} walking), Rainham, Kent, 8 nd Mr. William H. B. Wilkins, Tunstall, Kent (now at Oxford): 1913-14, Mr. Charles Enwards, Farnhan, Surrey (now at Hereford), and the redonbtable A. IF. P. also of Surres: 1920-24, Mr. Alf"ed H. Pulling (still pulling), who was personally responsible for the Surprise methods, and one or two ohler 'fists in the method."

Lastly, all ringers with whom the has come in contact for tho pery pleasant hours that have heeu spent, in scoring, and also losing penls and service totuches.


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Fifty six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, each rung difereatly.' How did they do it? This is the question which the reader will naturally ask himself wien pelusing the report of the peal at Rafloctoct Tho footnote will enliohten him. Erch of the five bells was usod in tarn for ten six-geores as the plein hunt belf.
A peal lias been rung at Weybridge, Surrey, the lirst since Sept. 12th, 1900, when the Rev. F. E. Robinson called a poal of Stedrant Triples.

Forty years ago tomorrow, viz., on Jomuary 2 tib, 1885, the Sussex Association was esfablished, mad there can now be very few of the criginal founders left.
Two days later tho first peal by the Association was rung by the Brighton buanch nt Uekfiehl, conducted by J. Toy, serr. Of that band there are, wo beliere, only two survivors: Chandes Tyler, of Hunfeld; and George King, now in Crmam.
Six other peals were lung in the same year, and ju thoso days a marble tablet was put up for eacla peal! ibue that practice soon became too costly.
Theve was a sitgatar cancitence on Natuary 25th, 1842. On that day a peal of 8.105 Stedman Gaters was rung at Panswick, and a peal of 8,081 Grandsire CaLer's at Stroud, Both, howerer, wferwards turned olt to be fatse.
On Jutuary $28 \mathrm{th}_{1,1} 1751_{1}$ a peal of 5,094 Grandsjre Caters was rung at St. Sepulchre's, Fobloorr, Landon.
The Oxtord Dionesan Guild remg a peal of 10,080 Double Norwich at Appleton on Taunary, 1888.
The sarue date in the year 1911 saw the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maxinus rung in Loudon. This was by the College Yonths, at Gornhill.
The first peal of Double Bob evor rung, 'with bols behind and befare alternately, was períormed at St. May's, Whitechapel, on Surday, Jabaary 29th, 2769, composed and conducted by Gsorge Gross.
Henry Haley, the fanous London linger, diea at Bethal Green on Jamuary 29th, 1980 , at the age of 66 years.
The peal of Grandsire Triples, rung on Deeember 20th, and published under the heading of Biddenhaw, Kont, was rung at Biddenden, and the composer was A. E. Bames, and not Batues, as prigted.
The peal ruyg at Isham last Suturday was finislaed ju complete darkness at 5.10 p.zn. owing to the oruission of lighting lamps, and this explains why Plain Bob was substituted for the last mathod and rung twice in the peal. It was the treble ringer's first peal, and great credit is the to liva on thig acconnt. The peal also celebrated the chasteaing of Devid Edward Alkins by his grandfather, which took place at this chureh on the following clay
There is therit in it peat such as ihat rung at Maribfedr, Gloucester, lest week, us the foolnole reveals.
'He ring of six bells at St. Mary's Clurch, Old Eeake, which liave been silent for some years owing lo their unsafe condition, ate to be rebung with entinely now fithings by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswielt. The work is to be finished by Easter.
We are not certain who rang most preals in the year 2924, but the ringer who exceeded Mr. I. G. Shade's total of 84 inade a good score, We said some time ago that Mr. Shade, who was then a long way past the thousand mark, liad given up work to go in for rioging, and, by Gcorge, he lias not belied the prophecy.
Apropos the "long' peal at St. Giles", a correspondent suggests ihere might be a bow-lcgged ' peal at Bow.

## DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN STEPNEY RINGER.

We regret to announce the dentla of Mr. George Parrell, of Slepney, which Look place on Decenber 31st, after a long nurk printul illness, from cancer, in his 68th year.
Mr. Barrell was a regular service rimger ai St. Dinnstanis Clurch, Stepney, for many pears, and mag the Eenor there and at warious other clurches in the Erst of London, to many peals, at regord of which is not available. Iheing of splendid physigue, the was the ideat man for $z$ heavy or difficult tenor, his perfect timing liveing a great feature of his ringing.
Born af Rittenden, in Essex, on December 17 tl t , 1856 , Mr'. Barrell came to Lonton to join the Canmervial Brewery Co. Steptry, where he was a contemporary of Mr. Emaumel Hall, now residing in ToronLo, Ontario, Caurda. Fiected a member of the Aluciont Society of College Youtlis on November 13tlw, 1890, he always maintained the greatest interest in the society.
On Wednesday evening, Jaauary 7tl, the "whole pull aud stnnd" was rung by the following members at St. Dunstinn's Church: H. Langder, T. Beoney, W. Tamber, W. G. Barrell (son). T. Langelon, A. R. Nacdonald, J. Scholes, It. F. Deai. J. Bullock, W. T. Cockerill; and mfterwards Stedman Caters and Cambrilge Snrprise Major, with F. G. Symonds taking part.

Here the news was regreffully received that Mr. Emannel Hall land cost his wife, after a short jllness, at Toronto.

## STONHAM ASPAL BELLS.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THIS OLD SUTEOLK RING.
We are indebted to Mr. Theodore E. Slater, of Glomsford, for the foliowint; futhey particulars ennceming the bells al shonam Aspall, Sufflk, Mr. Sinter having copied them lirom the MSti. compiled by his futhey.

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Sam ael Cirinwood, Innkeper, of stonhan Aspall, grives matice to all lovers of rintriag that on Mondey, tho bwentry-third of May next, the new pund of ten bells, lately casti by Mir. Thomas Lester, of London, and now haging there by Mr. John Witliams, will be rang for the firsb time by auy rompany thut will do themselves the pleasure of coning, The Norwich and Aylsham ringers have hined lodgings at Stomlinar Pye and the arightrouring louses, intending to be in the steeple easly on that date abovementionet.
N.B.-ML: Joln Williams who las lung most of the peals in and nbont Loudon hanges church and chapel thells in the bost manner, and at the cheapest rates, and may be spoken wible at any time at his hotise in Stonlam Arpall Street.
It will be secu by the foregoing that the new peal of ten bells was opened on Monday, May 23ri, I743. Filoy remained thus until 1825, when they were all baken down and enkirely rehung by Thomas and Joshun Finvy, of Natwinh, and sis of uleno recast., They were opened on 'llausulay. Vecember' 28th. 1826, when the two Iurrys and some of tho Norwidh Scholars, with William Leach, of Ipswich, started for a 5,400 of Boll hoyal. When they had rung abaut 3 hours, Leach set his belt, the terrot, and said to Thomas Hurry, who wras calling the peal and diaging the treble and had mate: a false call: 'No! No! Mr'. Hurry. there is scope enough on ten bells without ringing changes over again. I aever rang a false peal yct, and never will, if I know it.

The firt account of a peal being rung on the bells is copied from the diles of the "Ipswich Journal," Jut it is tlought that it was not the first peal rung on the bells.

On Sunday, the 22nd of September, 1751, was rang upon the eight frgest bells at Stonham Aspall, in the wonnty of Sulfolk, a compleat peal of Five Thousand and Fory Boh Major Dabbles, in 3 hours and 20 minutes, by the persons madementioned: Henry Gray third, Daniel Heasham fourth, Richard Wierie fifth, Inmes Gariner sixth, Joseph Alcxavder seventh, Johr Share eiglath, Wham Walker ninth, fames Wilson teror

No conductor's nange is gireu in the "Tpswich Journal."
The aext penl is withont douht Holt's Original, ant this was the first time that it was rung out of London, end the serond time that t was rung at all.

On Fuidav, January 31st, 1752 , wes rang at Stonlam Aspail, in the county of Suffolk, by their own Society of Ringers, a Five Thousazd and Forty Grandsire Tripples, it heing the second time ever rang mitlu two Doubles only, This true peal las been very lately by Mr. William whlker. It was complealed in 3 lours and 10 minutes
 Richard Wade, 41 ; pilliam Ranysard, 5th; Jolin Sharp, 6Ela; Richard Moyse, 7th: Talm Thurlow, tenor. Note. It is thought impossible for man to ring one of the leals and call the Bobs at the same time, he peal heing so intricate.
The inollowing are records of other preals :-
On 'thursday lnst, Fehruary 11dh, 1752, was rang at Stonham Aspull, in ciac connty of Suffolk, a complete peal of 6,160 Bob Major - tle eight largest holls, in 4 loours and 2 minutes

Honry Gray thitd Daniel Heashara, fourth: Richard Wade, fifh; John Slanen, sixtls: 廿Yilliam Banyard, sovently; John Plouman, eighth; Riclaral MLowse, nintly: Willam Wralker, tenor. N.B.-Jolin Sharp alld the Bobbs
Stanham Aspabl- A true peal of Fiwe Thonsand and Forty Bob Major that was rang at Stonlam Steeple by ye Stonham Society on Monday, ye $4 t l_{1}$ of January, I768. Tt was completed in three liours and fifteen minutes by we people on ye other side written: Heary
 6th : Richard Moyse, 7lh younger: Fichard Moyse, tenor, elder.' This lasf peal record is conied from Damiel Winde's MS. book, which is still in my possession. The others were copied from the 'Ipswich
There is no tecord of any more peals being rung upan the bells unti] 1884, when ten members of the Notwich Association rang on Whit Monday in that vear Ben Anmahle's 5,000 Kent Itreble Bob Roval, to whing reference was made in your last issue.

The inseriptions on the bells liefore recnsting were:
On trehle and second: 'Theodore Ecclesion, Esq., 1742. Thos. Lester of Iantion. made me.
On the old third

> At propor times my Foice Ith raise,

Unto mov Benefnetor's Praise.
Theotore Ficcleston. Tisi.. 1742.
The following is it description of the tower and bells made by

Samuel shater : "Ho steeple of the Parish Chumels, Stonlan Aspall, is placed on the south side of the chntel, and forms the mincipal entrance to the church, this heing a greal curiosity. In the year 1742, Sheodore Eccleston, a gentleman, zesidity at Growficld Fill, denided to take down the old ring of five bells aut replace them with a ring of ten. It appears that after ba took down the old ring of live an got the new rizg of ten, be luad never thought how and where they were to bo lung, as the stecplo in a small one, buing builk only to recoive the old ring of five. The roon necessary for the ring of tent was found thus : Tie old steeple was taker down to the fioor where tho fuames were to rest on, and in frame was made nearla the size of the stecple, and the bells hung on the walts, and the upper part vas staddied up, boarded and surmounted witls fons wooden pinnacles, and allogether has a very handsome appearance. The olf ringiag room was also very trsefully decorated amd fitted up. It was aboul ten feet from the ground, and the walls and ceiling were plastered, and a boss with a gold and blue rimg for eacin rope to come through in the ceiling. In the centro was a golden pincapple, from which laags the beantiful brass chandelier with its six or cight branches, end roumd the boss was engraved the name of the donor. "Theodore Eccleston, lisq., 1742." The floor was fixed so that, the ringers of the treble and second and the Gfth and tixth bells could stand under the west and east arelies in the steente. The window comes down to tho floor, and used to be opened to hear the trehles from the ontside, as they ling guite on the wall. Then ronld be heard the ten bells to perfection. But now, alas! the ringers are placed higher up in the steeple, and the window alrendy mentioned whove cannot be opened, and so the frebles of this fine ring cannot now be heard in the ringing room, flus making it very awkward for the ringere to strike the ten bells, hut they can be heard putside."
Tradition tells us that the bells were taken first to Crowficid Hall barn, and there Johy Willinms made the farmes for them, the thaber laswing grown on the estate.

When John P. Powell, of Quex lazk, pulblistred his broadsheet and gave one to every existing band of ringers in the kingwom he sent one to Daniel Wade, and that along with Wade's ME. book, are in my possession in a good state of preservation.

The tiew of the chureh, Ehown in "The Ringing Wortd," is a north

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION

 TAST MARTKAM'S NEW BELLS.The first meatiug of the new jear of the North Notis Association was beld at Tuxford on Saturday last, and proved a very successful and repuesontative gatlering. BFembers were present from Auston, Blyth, Gainsborough, Dunham, Shircoaks, Trecton, Ordsall, East Retford, Laxton, Lincolth, East Marklinm, Worksop, Sutton-on-Trent, and the local company, uumbering 28 in all. Usually at this place flae Wicar has been in atterdance to welcome all on arripal, but illness preventex hin doing so, anth his depuly was Mr, Smith, Gre of the wordens, who also arranged to hawe the bells in fair golag order, considerimg that two or three of them require the services of a bell hanger. Mr. Smith promised to draw the attention of the Church Council to this, with il view to relanging.
The following methods were rung: Oxford, Kend, Violed, Loudon Scholarg' Pleasure and Bob Minor', a 'T20 being rung in this last-named method by a mixed band. Af $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , a gentleman, who shall be nameless, volunteered to give some of the visitors a 1 tha in his large motor-cay betore tea to East Marklinm for the purpose of testing the two now bells which have receatly been put in by miesses. Taylor to angment the ring to eight. These bells were given by the Inte 35 . Henry Couleshew as a memorial to himself and wife, who died quite recently. The tells are a beatiful 'splise' to the okd six, and are another speciment of this well-known firm's grood workmanship, the tone and "go" heing everything desired. The new clock being put in by Mr. Hopps, of Leanington, nepliew of the late Mr. Coulestaw, is heing arranged in the ringing chamber in one correr so as not to impede the view of the ringers, and the ropes fall in a beautiful circle. An intermediate floor has also been put in by this gentleman to deaden the sound, which lias made a great jmprofement in the ringing chamher. The new bells will be denicated on Sunday, Feh. lst, ist 2 p.m. by the Lord Bishon of Southwell, after which the bells will be af the disposal of the visiters during Sunday afternoon and for evening seryice. Threc shart touclass of Kent Treble Bob Major were rung to give everybody a chance, and all expressed their appreciation of the sweetness and purity of the tono and good splice of the ring.

Retaming to Tuxford at 5.30 p.m., tea was served to 28 at Mrg. Jones' Tempeance Hotel. after whinla the usual businiss mceling followed, with Mr. Hargreaves in the chair, it the unavoiflable ahsence of the Vicar.
Cecil Rasliby, of Blyth, was electex a member. -The next meeting will be helki at Rlyih on Fastev Monday, and will be advertised later in 'Tle Ringing World.'-A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to The Viear for the use of the bells, and congratulations wele alsa extended to him and his wife on their recent marriage, wishes being expressed for their heallh, Iong life and happiness.
The tower was açan visited, and the bells were rung antil 8.15 pan., when they wore lowered in peal.

ㅍ. H.

## WARWICESHIRE GUILD.

## ALIERATIONS TO RULES.

Tlie Guild's first quatherly meeting of the year was held at Bedwo:th an Saturday last. Members were present Corm Allesley Coventry, l3ulkington, Chilvers Coton, Fxhall, Fumeaton, Stoke and Whavey, and included superal ladies.
On account of the maisposition of tho Rector (Canon T. IR. Evansi, together wilh the loss of lis eumate, by deatly, the unual service could not le held.
The ter and husiness meeting was Leld in the Schoolroom with the Rector's kinel permission, Mr', H. Argyle being voted to the dhair, in the mutaodable absence of the president.
The chicl busincss was the adoption (with one or twa exceptions) of the committec's reconmemations of the revised cules. Several alterations wers made, jucluding the delelion of Rule 4, which deals with the qualification of members, it now being possible for any pergon to join the Guild on being nominated by two members at any meeting.
In vicw of the ordinary vingiug piembers subscription being raised trom $1: 6$ to $2!$, it was also decided to increase the subseription of mon-resident ringers to $5 i^{-}$, and lo juctade the presentation of the Guild's certificate.
It is hoped to have the new rules printed in the report, to be ready for clistribution at the ngat annual meeting to be held at Rugby, in April.
Sloke-in-Goventry andi Stratford-on-A von were proposed for the next cinnterly meeting: in July, Stoke heing selected.
Mr Allan Sander' (Exhally was duly elected an lon member, and fir: others as ordinary ritigitug mernbers.
The hon. Genernl secretary brouglit forwand the tppeal for the Washbrook Memarial Fund, aud, after some discussion, the seheme was commended to the menbers personalty, in sjew of the financial position of the Guild.
Tle Hon. Geaeral Scerelary (Mr", A. Wilkerson) intimated a desire to be relicved of the office. and lioped tie meanbers would be prepared with a new romination at the annual meeting.
Some excellant ringing was successfully accomplished in the tower, and included Bot Dionbles for tho learners, Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Fob Major, Double Norwich. Kent Treble \#ob, Superlative, Cambridge. Bristol, and Landon Surprise.

## PRESENTATION AT SHREWSBURY

On Monday week, Jammary 12h, nn interesting presentation was matie in the belfry of St. Tulinn's Chtircl to Mr. D. J. Boucher, on his leaving the cown for Geralany. The gift consisted of a cigarefte crise and a box of cigarettes, subscribed for by St. Chad's band, of which tise recipient is an estemed member. The presentation was marle hy Mr. J. Evans, the aldest member of St. Cluad's Societj, who spoke of the valunble serrices readered to the society by Mr. Boticher. Mr. C. R. Lilley, the conductor, also added a few words, and Mr. Roncher biofy thanked the members for their kind appreciation. Mr. Roucher leaves Shrewshury with best wislies for his success in his new sphere. Mr. Bouchei rage all his firsu peals with St. Clants Soriety, viz., Grandsire, Stedman, Bob Major and Double Norwich Major, Kent, Z'rehle Bob Maximus anil Grandsire Caters, all being the first rung on St, Citad's bolls. The also look part in the first peal in seven methods in the connty at, St. Julian's, and las rung peals on all numbers from 5 np to 12 belts, nxcept Royal and Cinques.
Farious farewell tanches were rtug at St. Jultan's, including 360 Double Gourt, 360 Kent Treble Bot, 240 Bab Minor and 240 Stedman Doubles.
On the following evening, at St. Chad's Churels, 168 Stedman Triples, followed ly, 1 poarter-perl fit the same methorl. in 51 mios. : T. Grifths I. T. E. Lilley 2 R. Pole 3. D. T. Bouclyer 4, W. B. Kymas-

## FREISTON RINGER'S DEATH

We regret to amonnce the death of Mr. J. Sharpe, who died on Wodncsemy, Jantary 7th. He was of ringer at the Parish Climeh. Freiston. near Boston, Lincs. for over 40 yenrs, and had conducted many peals.
Thie bells at Trieston were rung half-mumfert, after the fumeral on Soturday, January 10th, and on Sumday, Jinuary Itth, at St. Njelrolas' Church. Skirbeek, after evening service, 720 Boh Minar was fung with the hells lialf-nuffled, as a token of respect, by S. G. Lovell 1, F. Bathram 2, J. Kirk 3, Tr. Ineggoth 4, H. Palmer 5, A. H. Palmer (conTuctor) 6.
The deceased han beon a member of Ihe Fastern Branch of the

## MR. R. D. MARSHALI'S 50 PEALS.

Giandsire Triples, 11: Grandsive Cabers, 5: Grandsire Cinques, 1; Toh Major, 5; Bob Maximus, 1; Double Narwich Major, 2; SuperIntive Surprise, 1; Oxford Bob Triples, 1 ; Stedman Triples, 4; Stedman Gaters, 3; Stprman Cinnues, 2: Knnt Treble Bob Maior, 9 (conructed 3); Fent Treble Boh Roval, 3; Cambridge Surprise Major (\{vehie), 1: London Surprise. 1. Tung in 26 towere, unter 7 assojar tinus. in 8 connties.

## ROYAL SOCIETY OF CTMEERLAND YOUTHS

The anmul general meeting, at: St. Martin's-in the-Fields, on Satur day, Jamary 17th, was well altorded, fand it was pleusing to see many provincial members on this acoasion.
Many tomelses were rung ou thu benutiful peal of halls, which more kept going until 6 p.ro. Tea was then served, ather whinth the busivess meeting whs latel ins the Claren lloom.

Fhe bulanee sheef and teport for the yenr were very anisfactory.
The fallowing officers were clected for tho msumg yoar: Mrsler, Mr. J. D. Mathews; scemtary, Mr, 1. Sparyow, 故, Motulyale Road, Easl Croydon: tweastiver, Mr. J. W. Cornford: stawards, Messes. C.

At the conclusion of the mouling, lonchos were pung on the liand-

## bells, and brought to a cloge a very pleasant and enjoyable gathering

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The Southery District lach their atman! meeting last Saturday at St Andrew's, Wells Street. W, The bolls were sel going ai. 4 u'choke and a service was helrl for the riugers, the Rev. C. B. Narghall giving a short and interesting nddress, T'ea Sollowod in the Clanch Ronm, where orer twenty menteres sal down. The business meeting followed the tea, with Mr. H. Mance (the Master) ia the chatir. Tiko balance sheet was adopted. It was moposed by Mr. Wssery, antl sebonded by Ms. Mackrill, that Mr. F. Matice Ehould bo re-elected as eliairman, b decision which met with applause and entire approbation. - Mr. F. Hance agreed to ncepl office, and re-oceupied the diatr. Messrs. Mitdicll, Wood ant Tissery were again re-slected to 1he posta of Ian. secretary, treasmrer, and ateward, tespectively, - The asaal joarty bote of thanks was ancorten to the retiring oflecers, wholian cartich out their nuties so eftectually daring the past yens", and this vote of appreciation was rluly acknowledged hy those concernedi.
t. is the most enrnest desire of ath the ringers to tender their most sincere thanks to the Rer. C. M. Marsinall, amd 10 Mr . F. Dyas for their assistance in placing the lower and thecting-roon al. the dispocal of the members.

After the meeting, the bells were sel gaing again, ami the most popular methods rung antil zine onclock

## ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.

## SECRETARY RETIRES AFTER TEN YEARS SERYICE

The numual meeting of the Romney Narsl Guild was held at Applodove on Saturday, Jamary 17 th , about 40 members being present, representing 11 towers. During the aftermoon fouches of Grandsine and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob and Knal Treble Bols Blajor wore rungr and at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. a short service was lield in iluchurch. conducterl by the Ficar (the Rev. Scutl), Mr. Cappling being at the argati. Ten, given hy the Guild, was partaken at the Swan Hotel. At the busimess mecting which followed, the Rew. Schtt was agaim elected presichent. amt MFr, C. WF. Evereti, Master. Mr. Balcomb, who has carcied out the duties of hon sectetary and trasarev for the past ton yeat- to the great risappointment of the members wished to resign, and on the proposition of Mr. Youngs, secondent by Mr. Page, Mr. C. W. Franklin was electod in lis slead.
The commitiee were alected, with the addition of Mr. Patienden. Tlirec new members, mamely, Mrs. Patitenden, Mr Birch and Mr. Wratten, were eufered on the list, bringing the number of member to eighty.

Mersham was selected for tho next meeting-place on Febs 21st.
Mr. C. Tribe, in thanking Mr. Baleomh for hig services, stated that in the past ven years he had raised the number of members fron 36 to 77. That alone poke for tha grath work he lind done, and he loped the new sceretary would follow in his footsteps.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the wee of the hells, also for presinhing at the mecting.
This coneluried the business, after whet the members setfled down to one of the most enjoynhle of social nvenings, will Miss Nonks at
the piano. Sonos were yendered by Messts. Youngs, Parsons. Franklin. Tribe, Patenclen, Jolunson and Capeling, nal reeitations by Messrs. Balcomb, Tranklin and Parsots. The evening conduded with 'Auld Jang Syme' and the National Anthem, and the mernhers then turmed homeward, sone fortunate ones by car, others by cycle ant molor-cycle, all having hat a really goad time

## SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD

 SVPPORT 3OR THT WASFRROOK MEMORLAEsuccessful meeting was Fheld at Tettenlall on January 10th, wher some 60 members anti firiends assemblen from affilinich towers in the Areldeaconry, and such disfant places as Ghester, Croydon, Nortin Winles. Wellington, etc. A short service was held in the Colloginte Clurch of St. Michael. and a liclpinl addiress delivered by the Ficar (the Rev. W. Goode), who also gave the ussembly a hearty welcome. a grood tea was provided at the Mitre Inn.

It was agreed to support tho Washbrook Memorial project by sentiing subseription slieds round to the geveral towers.-Votes of thanks wera accorded the Vicar far his address, the use of the bells, etc.; the Rev. R. N. Lawson for presiding at llie organ; and to Mr. R. Piokering the loral captain. for getting things ready. The next meeting is provisionally arranged to take plame al Slientotio on April 25 th.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. THE SONNTNG DEANERY BRANOH,

'I'Le annual meeting of the Sowing Deanery branch of the Oxford Diveesan Guild took place at St. Paul's, Wokingham. on January 1uth. A service wis held at St. Paul's Clureh, the address being given by the Rev. E. E. B. Grant, of Sunninghill. Prior to the survice louches were thag on the bells, and after the service the com way adjourved to st. I'aul's Parjsh Room, where some 98 riugers sat duwn to tea.
'llye business meeting followed. The Rev. Canon G. F. Coleridge, ll.D., chnirman of the district, was supported by tive Rav. B. Long (Rector of All Saints, Wokinglarn), the Rev, H. M. Walter (Rector of Elt. I'atul's, Wokinghany, the Rev. P.H. Ditchfield (Barkham), the Rew Cauon Newhouse (Sandhursl), the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master uf the Guildy, the Itev. ER. H. Hart Davis, the Rev. E. E. B. Grant, Ar. IR. I'. Hibbert (geners] Guild secretary), Mr. A, d. Wright (Guild treasurer), hr:- Dentry (han. Secretary and treasurer, Sonning branch), Mr. L. S. Barry and Mr. A. H. Lusty.
The hos. treasurer produced the bnlance slicet, which showed a baltuce jn haud of 51613 s . 1d., an increase of 30 s , on last year. The Hon. Secretary reported that the branch had made stoarly progress, nut so mucll by ringing peals as by the number of practices, and so educating the beginners. The menbership was 194, compared with 173 last yeac. The honoratry members had been increased by four, hanks to the eflorts of $\begin{gathered}\text { iss } \\ \text { Walker and Miss Robinson. }\end{gathered}$
"Lhe Siecretary made sympatletic reference to bha late Mr. Broome, aud spoke in high terms of the deceased gentleman's efforts an behalf' of the bellringers. Ee also repretted to report the deatio of Mr. Arthur Gug. They all wished Mr. Arthur Jones (Wokinglam) speedy recovery from his logg jllness. One peal had bewn rung during the year at Finclampstead. He exptessed his thans to the foremen di towers for their tielp in connection with tive combined practices.
Tho Clairmal read a leiter from Mrs. Lroome, and a vole of condolence was passed with lier, all standing.
The Chammat also punpunced the death of the tormer Ficat of Binfield, the Res. R. A. C. Bepan.
The seeretuy read several proposed amendmeats to rules, which were passed without comment.
The Rev. Canon G. F. Coleridge was manimously ro-elected chairman, and Mr. F. Dentag secretary and treasurer of the branch. The following were elected to gerve un the branch commiltee : Mr. S. Mmblen, Aybotheld; Mr. W. Cook, Burkham; MTr. I. Riance, Binfeld; Mr. W. Newton, Fathampsigat ; Mr. W. Goddard, Fiachamptead ;
Mr. Joseph White. Hurst; Mr. J. Moth, Sandurst; Mr. G.J. Wright, Sonning ; Mr. F. Dentry, Twyord: Mr. W. Mortimore, Waliham St. Liswrence; Hr. H. Fasterling, Wargrave; Mr. W. J. Brooks, Wokingham All Sainis; and Mr. W. Houlton, Wokinglam St. Paul's.
Mr. Wright reported on the combized practioes, which he considered had been an improvement on last sear; the highest attendatice was and the lowest 11.
Arr. Moth said he did not ngree that the practices had been more uceessfill, as they hadl been poarly attended at the eight bell towera hey wanted ringers to atterd and ask for a method to be tried.
Mr. Houlton moved "That the railway fres of branch regresenta lives to the Ganersl Guild Conmittee he ropaid from the funds of
the branch.' Mr. Wricht (Sonnīe) seconded, athd the resolation was passed unanimolesly.
The following ware elected to serve as branch representatives fessis. J. Nicth, G. J. White, W. J. Paice and J. Renles.
The followng were nlected to scrve on tio Combined Pracice Comistee : Massus, Moth, White, Brarks, Rance, Darville, Nastr and Paice. PRESENTATION TO THE REV. R, H. HART DAVIS.
The Chairanan said it was his pleasmg duty to propose "That the Ther. R. J. Hart Davis should be elected president of the branch.' No other branch liat in president. He considered it would be honourable thing if they asked their old clasirman of some thitty years' tanding to accept the presidency of that branch.-I'he proposiion wre carcied with acclanation.
The Chairman said Eliey could not speak too higlaly of the excellent work thir late clairman had done. Mr. Hart Davis had also been Guild secretary for a mumher of years. It was his pleasant duts io ask him to accept as a slighi toker af atreir appreciation a blotitigy
pad. Je hitd noticed than Mr. Davis' vresent pat was worn nut pad. Fe lita noticed that Mr. Davis' present pad was warn nut
(laughter). so lie thought is bloting pad wonlat remind him of his old fitenls. "Clae pad was bolnd with sealskin, with corner pieces of
 Rev. If. Y. That Devis, of ithe Shaning Deanery branch of the Oxfori Thiocesan Guthe of Church Bell Ringers, 10th day of fanuary, 1925.' eonferred upon lim in elecing hims as theit president, thanked them for tine most useful fift. He greally appreeiaterf their kindress, and roulai valte the blotter excendingly. He lasd landed the chairmanship over to n noted bed ringer. He considered what he had done
The Mraster of the Guid (ihe Fer. C. W. O. Jenkyn) stated that
he had visitad a large number of towers, and a great deal of restoration work had been carried out during the past year.
Mr. Hibbert (general secretary) expressed a hope that every tower would collect sulbscriptiens for the Washbrook Nemorial Funds.
Mr. Houlton remarked inat the late Wr. Washbrook rang lis first peal in 1881 at St. Patil's (Wokinglam) tower.
$A$ sum of two guineas was voted to the memorjal scheme from the branch funds.

The Rey. P. H. Ditchfied proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. H. M. Waller for placing the church and parish room ato their disposal, to the preacher, also to the ladies who had provided tea ${ }_{3}$ especially Mrs. Houlton, who was responsible for the catering-
The Req. H. M. Walter said the meetings of the bell ringera brought hack many liappy memorjes.

## GLOUCESTER B BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. WORK IN TH EFELIENHAM BRANCH,

Lthe amnual meeting of the Cheltenham branch was held at Prestbiry on Faturday, Jamary 10 th, and was attended by over 40 memburs irome eiglit towers. Ringing commenced it 3 o'clock, with the genad captain of the tower, Mr. Pend"g, in aftendance. Service was conducted by the Ficar (the Rev. Bagloot de la Bere), who also gave ant excellent address on "The good bells of Old England."
Tha was partaken of in the Institute, kindly provided by the Vicar, who hard many willing helpers.

The Vicar having to leave after tea to take a service, Mr. G. H. Philot was poted to the chair.
The Secretary, in his report, referned to the continued interest faken in the association. He was sorry to say they had only rubg three paals for the branch, but that was no indication of the wort done; in fact, a great deal had been accomplished, especially in the outlying districts.
A very satisfactory halance sheet was presented, and the branch wonld lie able to send a larger amount for the Association Belfry Repair Fund than last year.
The following officers were unanimously elected: Chairman, the Rev. A. D. Fhenningian; hrameh representative, W. Townsenci; bon. secretary, W. Yeend.-A wery hearty vote of thands was accorded those gentlemen for their past services.

Dmanlaton was selected as the venue for the next meeting, to be held early in May.
Several new nembers were elected
Following a ciliscussion, it was decided that Rule Mi. (general rules) and Rule I. (branch rules) required altering, and mould be brought before the gexeral meeting at Tewkesbury.
Mr. W. Hale proposed a bearty vote of thanks to the Ticar and lady helpers for their generosity at lea, also that the best thanks be accorded Mr. G. H. Phillat for taking the chair.

A return was then rate to the tcwer, and good practice obtaincd.

## RINGER'S DEATH FROM ACCIDENT.

It is with regret we amounce the dealh of Mr. John Moore, who wag born at Preston, Suffoli, on November 2ud, 1858, and died at Chelarford Hospital on Jan. 7th, three hours after admission, from injuries by accident at the Marconi Works, where he was eraployed as a shunter. Deceased began to ring in the early 'elglities, under the tuition of his old friend, Mr. A. Symonds, and after migrating to Lavenham tue learnt to ring Grandsire, Bob Major, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Major, lis fayourite method being Kent, He rang his first peal at Lavenlam on Satarday, December 19th, 1896 (5,008 Bob Major). In this lee rang the 4th, and lee rang the same beil to the langest length of Bob Major yet rung on the bells, viz., 6.240 in 3 hourg and 55 minutes, on December 2741, 1909. Deceased, who was highiy respected by all who knew him, was interred in Lavenham Cemetery on Manday. January 12th, the Rev. G. H. Lenox Conyngham officiating. In the evenigg, the SE. Peter and Paul's company rang, With deeply mufted clappers, J. J. Parker's quarter-peal of Stedman Triples the is lest token of respect: M. T. Fiymonds 1, L. Poulson 2, W. R. J. Poulson 3, F. A. Poulson 4, T. F. Mortlock 5, S. F. Sjmonds (conductror) 6. W. Faiers 7 A. Symonds 8.

Sorme beatiful floral tributes werc placed on the grave by the widow and family, also one from the Marconi employes.

## CAMBRIDGE ROYAL, 'DOUBLEEHANDED."

Tho peal of Gambridge Surprise Maximus, rung at Southwark Cathedral on Satumiay last, was the first touch in the method (on twelva bells) by the Brothers Gofton, for whorv, with Messrs. Morris and Poole, the peal was specially arranged. A haudbell peal of Stedman Ginques on Sundry, January 18th, was preceded and followed by some excellent double-handed practice in Surpaise methods, including what is boliered to be the first cortrse of Cambridge Surprige Roval ever rung on handlelle by $G$, R. Pye $1-2$, W. Pye $3-4$, H. J.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

LEL, KENT-At St, Margquet's Clapch, ou Surding aftemoon, Jnu. 18ith, for a Masonic service, a quartur-peal of Cuandsite typles, in 44 anius. C. Houtoll 1. W.' G. Pimigar 2, J. Lawson 3, J. Daitury (conductor) 4, F. Du[ters 5, J. Cuowder 6, H. Brasher 7, B. Heisterman 8.

WALTHAMSTOYF. - Ou Suudny, January loh, at St Nnry's Churely, for morning ser ice, 1,259 Siedmnn Caters: C. I. Soles (conductor') 1, E. MEorviz 2, H. Tumens 3, J. A. Gofton 4, J. H. Wikins 5, J. C. Adams 6. F. C, Maymard 7, T. J.' Goita n \$, H, J. Pools 9, W. FI. Freaman 10.

BARNES - At the Clurch of St. Mary's, on Sumany, Januaty 18th, for evening service, 1,280 Kient Treble Bols Major : H. Cook 1, HL. Barrett 2, A. Cutmor 3, I. Rivers 4, F. Mackrill 5, W. O. Stacey 6, F. Skevington (conaductor) 7, C. Hunt 8 .

LTFERSFDGE, YORKS-On Sunday, Jan. 11Lh, for evening service, a dute tonch, 1,925 , in 1 hour 10 mins.: ©. Blackburn 1 , 1. Blackburn 2, A. Marshall 3. F. Hodgson (conductot') 4, J. Banks 5, T. Goddard 6. E. Betts 7. W. Thonas 8. Longest lengtli in the method by all but the conductor, and longess length on tower bells for him.

LFCKLAMMTON.-On Sunday evening, Jantmry 11th, for snrice, at the Churds of St. Peter, a quater-peal of Stedman 'Triples (Thurstans'), in 38 mins. : A. Candle 1, F. Pratt 2, T, Funt 3, A. Hunt 4, J. Ballinger 5, W. Townseal (cond.) 6, W, Hunt 7, C. Richings 8.

EGERTON, KENT.-On Suntay morning, Jau. 11tl. a quaricr-pend af Grandsire Doubles, in 42 mins, : W, Hennikel 1,4 . Edwards 2, J. Skimer 3 , G. Youngs 4, F. Good (conductor) 5, L. Prior 6.

FELSTED, ESSEX-At the Church of the Holy Cross, for chitdren's afternoon service, on January 11th, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Triples, the first quarter-peal by the local band: $\mathbb{R}$. Wilson 1, H. C. Reason 2, A. H. 至errow 3. F Jacob 4, W. T. Fartow 5, H. C. Ebere 6, J. Wood (conductor) 7, H. Tuller 8.

BRENTWOOD. ESSEX.-On Sunday, January 11th, for Feast of Tpiphanly, a quarter-peal of Grancisire Triples, in 49 mins.: R . Heazel 1, F. (F, Ringe 2, E, Furbakk 3, H. Turner 4, R. Ong 5, G Miles 6, A. Rainbird (conductor) 7, P. S. Cartoll 8.

BEISTOL.-On Sunday, Janual'y lith, in 43 mine, for evening service, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs, W. Thomas 1, G, Stacey Minehead) 2, C. T. Ramlings $\overline{3}$, W. Thomas 4, J. Jones 5 , 5 , Roper (Croydon) 6, F. Clark (conductor) 7, F. Mason 8.
NORTON, STAFFS, - On S'Mdar, January IItle, for Matins, 240 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Woodbine: J. Mouniford 1 , W. Gorfield 2. J. E. Wheeldon (conductor) 3, W. O. Lawrence 4, G. E. Lawreuce 5, F. Triner 6.- hlso for evensong, 210 each of Loudon, Ips wich alad Cambringe Surprise: C. S. Ryles 1. J. W. Wraker 2, J, E. Whectlon (conductor) 3 , W. C. Lawrence 4 , W. P. Deane 5, Waller 6.

BRIDSTOW, HZREFORDSHIRE-On Sunclay, January 11th, for evening serrice, a quarter-peal of Gradrive Typles (1,260 changest, in 43 mins, T. Beran 1, R. E. Summers 2. J. Blake 3, W. Powell 4, W. T. Poston 5, H. Powell 6, W. Poston (conductor) 7, C. Townsend 8. First quarter-peal for ringers of eth and 8 th.

GAINSBOROUGH. - OH Janwary $11 \mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{t}}$, for evenilg service, 1,120 Little Boh Major, in 43 mins. : H. Cooper $\mathcal{1}^{2}$, O. H. Baker 2, E. Daling Water $3_{1}$ J. Dixon 4, J. T. Ladd 5, H. Morgan (ronductor) E, W. T. Cooper 7, H. Torr 8. Longest length in the metiond by the ringers of 2ncl, Jird and 8ih. fung as a bithday compliment to Mr . W. T' Coaper.
MILTON, NORTHANTs. - On Studay, Janary 11th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Doubles ( 1,260 elanges) : A. Turner 1, C. Yates 2, P. Asplin 3. F. Hopper 4, J. Townsend (conductor) 5. Longest lengith in the method on ithe bells, and by the ringers of 1st, End and 3rd. Also a birthday compliment to Messrs. A. Turner (2l'st), F. Hopper and J. Townsend, whose birthdays were Januars 9th, 10th and 9th. respectively.

LONDON, On Sunday, Jamuary 4th, for eveming service, at St Magmus. London Bridge, City, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: J. T. Tentish 1, W. N. Acinby (first çuarter-peal in the method) 2, S. C. Moye 3. J. R. Ganmon (first quarter-peal as conductor) 4, E. D. Smith S, T. H. Taffender 6, Bottrell 7. S. N. Platt 8.
BEACONSTIELD, BUCKS.-On Sunday, January 4 th. for morning service, a quarter-penl of Douhle Norwich Major, in 53 mins, $(1,296$ changes') : W. Fletehes 1. W. Henley 2, F. Bolt '3. R. Turner 4, F. Wingroye 5, J. Batting 6, R. Bucklane 7. C. C. Mayne (contuctar) 8.For evening service. 504 of Stedman Triples: W. Fletcher 1, C. C. Mayne 2, F. Bolt 3, H. Wingrove 4, R. Turner 5, J. Batting 6, R. Backlanci (conductor) 7, A. S. Bagley 8.
ISLEWORTH. - On Sunriay, January 4th, fa, morning serviee a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins, : F. G. Gondard 1. A. Beckensale 2, E. V. Beadle 3. W. Lirlhettar 4, T. Bualle 5, J. Milnet 8, G. Spencer (conductor) 7. H. Brooks 8.-On Sunday. Jannary 11th, for morning scrvice. a quarter-peal fit Gmadsire Triples, in 45 mins . E. Wehn 1, F. G. Goddard 2. G. Spencer 3, J. Milner 4. T. Beatile 5 W. Lidbetter (conduetor) B, A. Beckersale 7, A. Sheard 8.

## SUFFOLK GUILD. <br> SUCCESSFUL MEETING AP LONG MTEFORD.

A quarterly meeting of the above Guild was held on Saturday, tan. 10th, ab Long Melford, whas upuards of 50 riggers attended trom tha Tollowing towers : Ipswich, Sudbury, Lavenham, Sproughton, Polstead Cornard, Cavendish, Wormugrord, Assington, Rajdou, Tuddenham, Foxearth, Sible Hedinarmm, Earls Colne, Gestingtholpe, frinsted Gireen, Gastle Gamps (Rev. R. F. Routh) and Swindon (Mr. J. H. Shepherd). Mary of the Iocal hand were also present. Tea was sorved af the Rectory, and was Followed by a shot't busiuess nuetivg, tho presideut (Arehdeacon Farmilog) being in the chair, supported ly tho iassistant secretary (Mr. S. H. Symonds) and Mr. C. Sedgley (Ringing Master), The Rev. H. Drake, gencral secmblary, was unaht to attend, through illness.
Four new members were plected, nud Mr. A. Symonds' proposition that the mext quarterly mecting be held at Sutbury oy Saturday April 25th, was agreed to.
The Ringing Master yave a brief repert on the 87 penls rang for the Guila during the lnst year,
A vole of thanks was prased to the Archdeacon for presiding the Rev. Breo for the use of the bells and nlso to the waitresses
ML. E. Anbrose said it was a pleasura to see so many ringers at $^{\text {m }}$ quarterly meeting, esperinlly the conpaliy from Ipswich, -The Arch deacon and Rector both responder, snying how plensed they were see so many churel workers there that day.
The methorls rung were Grandsive nnt Stedmen, Plan Bob, Kunl Oxford Double Norwich and Sunerlative.

OVERTON, FLJNTS,-On Thursinty, Dec. I8ih, a quarter-peal of Stedman Donbles (heing 10H Eix-scores each called diferently), in 44 mins. : T. Budler, senr., 1, W. S. Figginson 2, G. H. Edwerds 3, I F. Sharp 4, T. R. Rutler (conchetor') 5 , W. Higginson, senz, 6. The fits quarter-peal on tho bells.

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## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Estabished 1637. - The subscription of $1 \mathrm{~S} .8 \mathrm{~d} .$, which entitles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meeting for practice will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral of the 27 th at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Willian 1". Cockerill, Hon. Sec., "Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Derby Dis-trict.-The annual mecting of the district will be held at St. Luke's, Derby, on Thursday, Jan. z2nd, at 8 p.m. Business: Election of oflicers for the year and discussion of various matters affecting the association. A good attenciance is requested.-G. C. Wallace, Hon, Dis. Sec., 10, Goodale Street, Derby.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Central Division will be held at Hurstpierpoint on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector).-A. D. Stone, 16. Belgrave Street, Brightont.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Jan, 24th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48 , Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Roclidale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Barnabas, Shore, Littleborough, on Saturday; Jan. 24th. Bells avaiłable at
p.m. Meeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is rejuested. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. MWilliam Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool and igan Branches.-A meeting will be feld at St. Nicholas, Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan. 24 th. Bells ready at 3.30. Service at 5 -30. Tea and meeting at $6 .-\mathrm{]}$. Grounds, 8, School Lane, Standish; Walter Hughies, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. - A meeting of the branch will be held at Frodsham on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells ready 3.30. Tea and meeting at 5. Service 6 p.m. All requiring tea notify by Jan. 21 st. - F. Bibby, Hon. Sec., Church Street,年rodshán.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.[lchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting of the rbove branel will be held at Martock ( 8 bells) on Saturdity, Jan. 24th. Service at 4 -30. Teat at 5 o'clock, Meeting to follow. -F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District-Next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Jan. 24th. Bells (S) available 3.p.m. Short service 4.45. All are welcome.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec.
I.INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Gainsborough District. - The annual meeting will be held at Gainsborough or Suturday, January 24 th. Service at 4.30. Tea at Everatt's Cafe, Market Street, at 5. 5 p.mi., is. per head (for those who notify the by the Tuesday previous). Business meeting to follow. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Hearty welcome to all.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 20, Ropery Road, Gainsborough.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. -Mid-Devon Branch. - The next annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jen. 24th, at St. Mary's Church, Torquay. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea at 'Manchester Hall' 5.15 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Subscriptions now due.-II. J. Hole, Hon. See., Taunionia, Church Street, Paignton.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The anmual meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above association will be held at St. James', City, on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Business: Election of oflicers, etc. The annual meeting of the Bristol United Ringing Guilds will be held at the close of the branch meeting.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The annual meeting of this district will be held at Dunstable on Saturday, Jan. 24th. - The bells will be available at 2.45 p.m. Short service at 4.3 . Tea at 5 . It is hoped that all members will endeavour to attend. - Arthus E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A branch committee meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24th, at Cookham. Bellis (6) available at 4 p.m. Musical service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Ringing afterwards till 8.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., 'Cambridge,' Wexham, Slough.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedrord District. - A meeting of the above will be held at Kempston on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells 2.3o. Tea at 5 p.m.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - LeominsterPresteign District. - The annual meeting of the district will be held at Leominster on Saturday, Jan. 24th. Bells ( 10 ) available 3.30. Service at 5. Tea 5.30. Business meeting afterwards. Rearrangement of district to be settled.-jabez Preece, Hon. Dis. Sec., Steam Cottage, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Higham Ferrers on Saturday, Jan, 24 th. Bells available at 2.30. Service at 4. The address will be given by the Ven. Archdeacon Greaves. Tea and meeting to follow, at which report and balance sheet will be presented.-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
PENISTONE, YORKS.-The new peaf of eight bells will be available for ringing all day on Saturday, Jan. afth. Tea will be provided at is. each, and ringing arranged in companies on the time limit to those only who notify me by Jan. 2rst. Will companies please let me know how many they are bringing and the time of their expected arrival, so that those coming short can be made up with odd ringers ? - George Hill, Hoylandswaine, Penistone, Shetield.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford Dis-trict.-The dedication of two new trebles at Cheriton will take place on Saturday, Jans. $2^{2}$ th, at 3 p.m. All mem. bers are cordially invited. Tea at 5 p.m. in the School-room.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mersham, Ashford, Kent.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.The annual meeting will be held at Edmonton on Satur-
dity, Jan. 24th. Bells available from 2.30. Committee meeting at 4. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 1 \%

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YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Bradford Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Bells (io) available from 2 p.m. Tea will be provided at a charge of is. 3d. per head, and all applications for same must reach Mr. J. Hardcastle, $7^{2}$, St. Margaret's Road, Bradford, not later than first post Tuesday, Jan. 27 th. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. -The annual meeting of the above district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday; Jan. 31st. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Mecting in large Vestry at 4.45 p.m. Business : Election of officers for 1925 . Nominations to be sent in at once. Also matters of importance affecting the association to discuss. A good attendance is requested. All welcome. -F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., gf, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -- Rochester District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Sittingbourne on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Tower open at 3. Service at 5 . Tea can be arranged for those who notify me hefore Jan. 28th. Business meeting after tea. Sulscriptions for 1925 are now due, and can be paid at or before this meeting.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., $: 14$, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Jan, 31 st. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Divine service at + o'clock. Tea and business meeting at 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. 28th.-Percy G. Yco, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The ammal meeting of this district will be heid at Tonbridge on Saturday, Jan. 3 Ist. Tower open at $2 . j$ o. Service at 4.30 . Tea, at the Carlton Café, High Street, at 5.30 ; followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Jan. $2_{7}$ th. Subscriptions are now due. and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the distrat secretary.-W. I-atter, Dis. Hon. Sec., i1, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting 5.30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., j, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nortiampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wootton (5) on Saturday, Jan. 3 rst. Bells 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday; Jan. 27 th?-T. Tebbutt, 53, Louise Road, Northampton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Sibsey on Saturday, Jan. $3^{1 \text { st. }}$. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2 p.m. Service 4 p.im., followed by tea and business meeting. Will all those intending to be present kindly make a point of letting me know not later than Wednesday, the 28th? Members are also reminded that all subscriptions for 1024 are overduc. Euses leaves Silsey for Boston at 6.30 p.m., 9 p.m. and to. 50 p.m.-John Piillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston.

ASHTON-LNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The guarterly meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth's Church, Reddish, on Saturday, Jan. 3 1st, at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The bells will be available for 3, 5 p. $\mathrm{m7},-\mathrm{F}$. Althorp, Hon. Sec.

DLRHAM AND NEWCASTIE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next district inceting will ise held at St. Andrew's South Chureh, Bishop Auckland, on Saturday, Jan. 3 sts. Bells (8) availahle from 2.15 p.m., tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will all those intendius to be present at tea please notily by Tuesday, Jan. 27 th, to Mir. R. B. Robinson, 54, Albert Street, Shildon?-A Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GUHI.D.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{3}$ ist. Bells (6) readv at 3 o'tlock. Sersicy at 4.40 . Tea at 5 . Short meetinus directly after tea. - F . Green, Hon. Branch Scc., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCiATION. - Lewisham District. - The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Eritb, on Saturday, Jan. $3^{1 \text { st? }}$ ? Tower open p.m. Service-at 5 p.m., and address by the Rev. (i. H. B. Coleridge. Tea, kindly provided by the Vicar, innd husiness meeting to follow in Church Institute. Will all those requiring tea let me know by Wednesdar, Jan. 2Sth? Subscriptions are due, and should be paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., ${ }^{5} 3$, Hengist Road. Erith.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Established t672. - The third annual memorial dinner to the late Williarn Doubleday Crofts will be held at the Abluert Hotel, Derlby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 31st, at 6.30 p.m. Tiekers 3 s . gd. each. Ladies and yisitors specially invited. Will all those requiring tickets pliase apply to the secretary by Jan. 2gth certain!-F, Bloor! Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

OXFORD GUILID.-Sonning Branch. - A combined practice will be held at Hurst on Saturday, Jan. $3^{3 \text { st, }}$ from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, un Saturday, Jati. 31 st. Bells available 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.- Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201, Devonshire Roud, Bolton.
NORFOLK CUILD.-A meeting will be held at East Dereham on Saturday, Jan. 315 st . Bells available 3 p.mn. A good attendance is requested.-G. H. Cross, Norwid. HERTS COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. - A mecting will be held at Cheshunt on Jan. 3 rst, when the bells will be open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Tea at the Green Dragon. Church Gate, at $5 \cdot 1.5$, business meeting after, antlos- sisvice at 6.30 All ringing friends wirl be heartily welcome. Will all requiring tea kindly notify me ly Friday, the zoth? - W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., I.itte Munden, Ware, Herts.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford and Ch3terbury Districts.-A combined practice will be held at Wiye on Jan. 3 rst. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock. Members requiring teal must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Jan. 27th. - E. G. Buesden and H. Darkes, Hon. Dis. Secs., Pattison Farm, Mersham, Kent.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Raunds on Saturday, Jan. 3Ist. Service at 4.3 . Tea 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea notify me by Tuesday, Janl. 27 th. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due. - J. Nickerson, Branch Sec., Hatford Street, Thrapston.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Ipswich District. - A meeting will be held at Sproughton on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Bells at Sproughton and Bramford available at 2 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 3^{\circ}$ p.m. in the Parish Room, Sproughton, free to all sending their names by Feb. 3 rd to G. E. Symonds, Dis. Sec., 28, Chevallier Street, Ipswich.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Fel. $7^{\text {th }}$. Ringing from 3 p.m. It is essential that South and West members should make an effort to attend this meetings. The Vicar and churchwardens will entertain menbers to tea in the New Church Hall, South Strect, after servica. But please notify me by the fth those requiring same, and oblige W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's Taunton, on Saturday, Fcb. $7^{\text {th }}$. Bells from 3 o'ciock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting after in Church Room. Wilton bells available 2.30 to 4.55 and after tea up to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All requiring tea please let me know by the previous Tuesđay. - P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.
SLRREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Esher on Saturday, Feb. -th. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 4th? All ringers welcome.Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.
WESTBURY, WILTS.-The Vicar and churchwardens yive notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, long peals cannot be rung until completion of the worls.

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Now, as we have cver been ready to tagree, there are circumstances under which payment to ringers can be justified-especially in cases in large towns and cities where their presence in the belfry to ring for the services actually involves out-of-pocket expenses-but there seems to us sometking radically wrong somewhere when in a country town, with 'plenty' of ringers, a peal of beils hangs silent in an ancient abbey for the sake of a pound a man. The men who hold aloof on the ground that they will not ring without pay, are evidently not men who love the art for the art's sake, and yet they are prepared to ring the bells (presumably twice each Sunday) if someone will guarantee them something less than twopence halfpenny per ringer for each attendance! It is almost staggering to think that men who are 'ringers' can stand out over a quibble of this kind. One could understand the 'mercenary ' attitude better if the demand were something more commensurate with the time involvedassuming that the men want to be recompensed for their services. As a ' remuneration,' a pound a year per man is absurd, as an obstacle to the ringing of Dorchester Abbey bells it is a folly. Surely there must be annong the ' plenty in the parish ' at least one ringer who realises the opportunity which is presented, to raise a band who will give their services to the church and count it a privilege to be allowed to futfil the duty. In thousands of country towns and villages throughout the land, there are companies of ringers (not all of then versed in the practice of scientific change ringing) who gladly give their services
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A FEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 6037 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt 9 lb . in Eflat.
Hersert W. Bisbop... ...Tyebl | Henry W. L. Wells... ... 6 Alfred Lawrence ... ... 2 Harry A. Hearl ... ... 7 William G. Lancaster ... 3 | Sidney Palmer ... .... ... 8 Charles J. Gardinrr ... 4 Ernest Bishop ... ... .... 9 Robert W. Hyner ... ... s Walter Troemban ... ...Tchor Composed by the late L. H. Hatrersley. Conducted by E. Bispor First peal ou the uew ring of ten. All the band raf Sunday Service ningers,

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

JONG STANTON, CADES.
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On Saturday, Jinwary $\bar{T}, 1925$, in $T_{\text {iuo }}$ Hogrs and Fify-Siz Minules, At the Churcil of All Saints.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MASOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 7 cwt. 2 qr. II lb.
Rev. H. B. Woolley ...Treble John T. Newtigion... ... 5 T. Reginald Dennis ... 2 |Charles W. Cook ... ... 6 Frank Warringion ... 3 A. George Rivers ... - Trangis G. Gleaves ... 4 Eriest G. Higatens... ...Teror Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by Caas. W. Cook.

- First peal of Treble Bob. 中 First of Treble Rob as craduclor. GTELINGHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Suthrday, January 17, 1925, in Two Honts and Fifty-Fitc Minutes, At the Parise Churce,
A PEAL OF DOUELE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES: Tenor II $\frac{1}{2}$ cwi.
- Phillip C. Springham ... Troble | Edward A. G. Allen ... 5 Victor Jarrett, R.E. ... 2 Charles Winser ... ... 6
- Ricks Paine ... ... ... 3 Frani Belsey ... ... .... 7 Teomas Beatmont ... ... 4 William Haigh ... ... ...Tenor Composed by N. J. Jissow. Conducted by W, Haige.
- First peal in the mothod. PFNSHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTT ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Jantary 77, 7925, in Three Hours and Threc Minutes,
At the Chorge of St. John the Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Rev. C. D. P. Davirs Ten-part (No.
"James Baker
..Tyeble | Charles Baker ...
Harry Seal .... ... ... 2 Percy Deston .... .... .... Michabi Lambert ... ... 3 Grorge Edwards ... ... 7 Archibald Denion ... ... 4 Harry Barer ... ... .... ...Tenol Condncted by Harry Sebl.
- First peal, and elected a member of the above Association previous to starting.

THORNADY-ON-TEES, YORKS. THE YORKEHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday. Jonkary 17, 1925, in 7hra Fonrs ath Thirton Minter,
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A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508: GHANGES; Tenor 10 ewt.
-Alfred E, Reyer ... ...Tyolle "Arnold Ward ... ... ... 5
"Raymond Addison ... ... 2 Wilfred Addison ...
John Sincealr ... ... ... 3 Frederick Barker ... ... 7
John Appleion... ... ... 4 George Cattle ... ...tempr
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tharry France ... ....
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## NORTHFLEET, KENT.

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On Friday, Jantayy 23, 1925, in Twn Howrs and Fiffy-Two Ninutes,
At the Parise Church.
n PEAL OF dOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES; Tenoriz cwt.
-George Worthy ... ...Tyeble Thomas Laximsibr... ... 5
Jobn C. Pollard ... ... 2 * Wiletam Ainsworth ... 6
Thomas C. Henseer ... 3 William Eilerington ... 7 - Alebrt Iftater ... ... 4 Thomas Metcalfe ... ...Temar Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Thomas Metcalfe. * First peal in the method.

## BEDDINGTON, SURREY.

 TEE SURRTY ASSOCTAZAON.On Sahuday, Janmey 24, 1925, it Thres Howrs and Then Misutes, At the Cgorch of St Mary

## 2 PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES;

 Tenor 20 cwt .42 lb . in E flaDaniel Cooper... ... ...Tydble James E. Cooper
Reginald D. Marghail... 2 George H. Dayses ... ... 6

- Frank E. Darby ... ... 3 Charles H. Kippin ... ... 7 Fredericr G. Woodiss ... 4 James George ... ... ...Tchar Composed by Gabrier Lindoff. Conducted by Chas. H. Kippin. . First peal in the method. Rung after meeting sloort for Kent Treble Boh Royal. First peal of Double Norwieh on the bells for 27 years.

DRAYTON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Sathrady, Jantay 24, 1925, in Two Hours and Fiftv- Five Minutes At the Ceurce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANSES:

Brooks' Vabiation.
Walter Webe... ...
Webe ... ... ...Trede |Gordon Catpwell
Mrs. Albert E. Lock ... 2 Albert E. Lock ... ... ... 6
 †James Bgtler ......$\quad$... 4 Willam E. Napper ... ...Tenor

Conducted by James Botler.

- First peal in the method. + First peal as conductor in the method. BRATNTREE ESSEE.
THE HESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 24, 1925 in Thyee Howrs and Timo Minutes,
At tee Cegrce of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 5088 OHANGES। Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Erazst F. Poppy James Betrs Alpatas Berry Hebert J. Day

William Burrows ... ...Tenop
mposed Artatr Knights. Conducted by E. F. Porpy.

- Firsa peal of Major. The above band reside in seven parishes. The conductor's 250 thi peni
THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE
Church Bell Hanger, CRAYFORD, KENT

ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR NEW OR REPAIR WORK

| Treble | William Kerble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | -Jobn Redgwell | . |
| ... 3 | Grorge Moss | $\cdots{ }^{\text {... }}$.. 7 |

- Lewis E. Wiffen...

Waliter Smith ... ... ... 3 Grorge Moss ... ... ... 7 - Basil Redgwell ... ... 4 Edwin Wifeen ... ... ... Tenor

Composed by Isaac G. Saade.
Coneucted by William Keeble. * First peal, and first attempt. Great credit is due to the ringer of the tth, whio is only I4 gcars of age. The peal was ring as a compliment to Mr. E. Bright, is member of St. Nicoles' tower, Witham, whase marriage took place on the above date.

WICKEN, NORTHANTG.-On January 13th, 720 Rob Minoz: H. Cashmore (aged 13) 1, R. Foddy 2, F. Caso 3. D. C. Lexfield 4, L. Smith 5, A. J. Green 6. First 720 of Minor by uingers of 2 st 2 vd aud 41h, whe had not liad any previous practice at Minor.

## DERBY.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sulurday, Jaunayy 24, 1925, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Siz Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Alkmond,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, B040 CHANGESI <br> Davies' Five-part (No. 3). <br> Tenor I6 cwt.

- Edwin Clarme ... ... ...Tyeble

George Freebrey ......${ }^{2}$ George H. Robinson...
Charles Drafer ... ... 3 Mark Barker ... ... ... 7
Walter Wallace ... ... 4 | Percy Tate ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by George Fregbrey.

* Fist peal. It was the 100th peal for Mr. Walter Waliace, ant was rung as a Eirthelay compliment to Mr. John Foster, a respected member of St. Alkmund's company. † First peal of Grandsive Triples on tower bells.


## WARFIELD, BERES.

## TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

On Saturday, Tanuay 24, 7925, in Thire How's and Thirtion Minth, At the Cgorce of St. Michael the Archangel.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, I040 CHANGESI

Holt's Original.
Tenor $13 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{Cwt}$. in $F$.

- Howard Mackman - Miss Marle R. Cross Jogn Mota Miss Stella Davis
J. Brooks

William J. Brocks
Jogn Rance...
...
...
In Jobn Rance....... Filliam T. Hensiey william T Hensley ...Tenay

## Conducted by J. R Mackman.

* First peal, aged 14 and 15 years reappectively, Rung to celcbrate the wedding of Mr, G Buta, of Binfeld, who kinally enterfained the bsad after the peal. Also a 71st birthday complimeat to Mr. P. Mackman, of Spalding.


## OSWALDTWISTLE, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sataydxy, Janutry 24, 1925, in Trio Hours and Fiffy Minates, At the Parish Church.
A peal of doible morwich court bob majof, 5184 Ghanges,

## Tenor IIf cwt

Mrs. J. Waevell ... ...Treble Frank Shaw
James Seaw ... .2 - William Ferniey ... ... 3 Jonathan Whewele
Janes Hodldsworta... $\frac{5}{6}$ J. Ricgard Taylor ... 4 Composed by J. W. Washerook. Conducted by J. Hodldsworta. - First penl in the method on a warking bell by W. Fernley, for whom the peal was arranged.

BISHOP'S LYDEARD, SOMERSET
THE Bate and wells diocesan association. On Sultixtay, Junuaty 24, 1925, in Thyee How's and Seventen Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO4O CHANGES;

Groves' Transposimion of Parker's Twelye-part, Tenor 35 curt. Whiclam White.. Alered J. Wyatt Treble -Grorge S. Coles Arther W. Hayward
Willam Coles .

| ..$T T e b l e$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | 3 |
| ... | 4 |$|$ Hengy Norman... James Hosi ... $\stackrel{5}{6}$

Concuct
LOUGEBOROUGF, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Junary 24, 1025, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE GOB MAJOR, 508s CHANGES;
Tenor 6t cwt .
talban Disney ... ...
IJ. Frederick Miliker
Walier P. Whitebead... Edward R. Whitegead.
Composed by J. Nichols.

Treble $\mid \ddagger$ Thomas Atmins. tThomas Atkins...
R. Heniry Bartran 5
6 - Artbur H. Bartrab ... 7 Edward Reader ... ...Tenor Conducted by W. P. Whitegead, * First peal on eiglat bells. + First peal of Treble Bob. $\ddagger$ First peal in the methorit. First neal in the methor as conductor. Thm hand wish to thank Mr. T. Atrins for sianding in at very short notice.

## OTLEY, YORKS. <br> THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, Jannay 24, 1923, in Thice Hours and Nine Minules,
At the Chorge of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, E120 GMAMGEs, Tenor 17 cwt .

Ralph Umpleby......
Josepb Broadley ... ... 4 | Harry Foster ... ... ...teno
Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by E. H. Simpson.

* First peal in the method.

WFITLEY BAY, NORTEUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Satuyay, Junayy 24, 1925, in Thyer Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cegreh of St. Pagl,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor ${ }^{2} 7 \mathrm{f}$ cwt.

James E. Gofton ... ...Tyebia
William L. Gofton ... ... 2 liam L. Gopton ... ... 2 R Richard A. Gofton ... ... 3 Josepra. Gorton … Stephen W. Stratpord ... 4 Thomas T. Gofton ... ...Temor Composed by G . Lincore
Rung on the ere of the tonversion of St. Pat, and the 12th andiversary of the bells.

## CHILVERS COMON. WARWICESHIRE. THE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.

On Saturday, Januav 24, 1925, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Ome Minmes,
At the Chorch of All Sainse.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 13cwt.
Miss Gladers M. Dodds ...Treble Oswacd J. Hear ... ... 2 Harold I. Poole ... ... 3 Frank W. Prrrzns ...
Composed by G. Lindory
Joserf H. W. White Frank E. Pervin ... ... 6 Frederick H. Dexter ...Temer

* First peal in the method 'inside.'


## Warminster, wilis.

## THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, January 24, 1925, in Thye Hours and Trendy Minntes, At tee Minster Cherch of St. Denys,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor as cwt.
Regimald Beck..
..Tvoble
Alec Mondy
Ronald Beck
William Roseweil ... ...
Composed by Joun Carter,
Jesse Francis William E. Fleicaer Thomas M, Grifrin Joseph T. Dy̌e ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by josepa T. Dike.
BLAKENHALL. WOLVERHAMPTON
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Salnyday. Januly 24, 1925, in Two Howrs ant Foyty-Five Minutw.
At the Chorch of St. Loke.
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5OA CHANGES:
Thurstang' Fotr-part. Tenor gewt.
W. A. Cooper
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots * & \ldots . \text { Treble J. C. Adamg } \\ \ldots . . . & 2 & \text { W. H. Lawley }\end{array}$

## Robert Pickering

H. A. Fariow
E. F. Mitchell
... ... 3 John Perby...
..... .4 | Thomas Pbrry $\quad . .$. Conducted by Jobn Perry.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX.-At St. Lwonarl's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 'Triples, ns a complineut to Mr. aud infs. J. Fisher on the 53 rd anniversary of their wedding: H. Burton 1, R. J. Duwo 2, R. Homber 3, A, J. Turner 4, O. Wood 5, S. Foorel ह, G, Pipor (conductor) 7, A. Banks 8.
BREWOOD.-On Jamary 19th, at the residence of Mr. J. Perry. on landbeils, 720 Hob Minnt, in 22 mimutes: lyercy Bill 1-2, F. Fe. Blewitt 3. J. W. Perry 4, J. Perry (conductor) 5-6. Rung, after ars unsuccessful atiempt for a cquarler-peul of Grandsite Triples, as es birthday compliment to Percy Bill.

The two following jeports have been sent to us for publication by the Secretary of the Norfolk Guild.

> FRESSINGFIELD, SUFFOLK.
> THE NORFOLK GUILD.

On Monday, June 70, 1924, in Thre Hours and Five Minutes, At xhe Chणrch of SS. Peter and Padl.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;

## Tenor I 7 cwt.

| Willam Riches. | ...Treble | Edward Etheridge ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Atsin Head | ... 2 | James Riches ... ... ... 6 |
| Roberi Ricaes | 3 | Whlter Riches... ... ... 7 |
| Gporge Filimy | +.4 4 | Albert Ficaes ... ... ...Tenor |
| Composed by H | bbbard. | Conducted Ly Alberi Richas, |

Composed by H. Hobbard. Conducted Ly Albert Richns, FRESSINGFIFLD. SUFFOLE.

THE NORFOLK GUILD.
Or Saturday, October 19, 1924, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Churce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGE8:
Tenor 17 cwt.
 Jacob Filby... .... .... .... 4 ... 4 Albert Riches ... .... .... .... Tenoy Composed by B. Annable. Conducted by Albert Riches.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

PECKLETON, LEICFSTERSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOOIATION.
(Hinckley District.)
On Sathelay, Jatwary 17. J925, in Tro Hou's and Fifty-Five Mintes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalen.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHAHGESI

Being 42 six-scores in with different callings. Tenor io cwt.
Edwin A. Hall... .... ...Tveble "Thomas A. Preston... ... 4
Thomas M. Jordan ... ... 2 Leonard G. Jordan... ... 5 Leonard P. Yard ... ... 3 William J. A. Hall ...temor Conducted by L. G. Jordan,

* First peal. First peal as conductot. Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to T. M. Jordan. First peal on the bells by a Peckleton band.


## STRETTON, CHESHIRE.

THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mondry. Jqurary 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Twenty-Nime Mimuter,

## Atthe Church of St. Matthew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES

Being 720 each of St. Clement's, College Single Reverse, Oxford Single, Plain Bob, Woodbine. Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor get cwt. in A.
Fregerick Hines
†George Verton Ernest Bostock

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. Treble Cecil Radonon

| .... Treble | Cecil Raddon ... | ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

... ... 2 Jonn H. Davenport ... .... Cond ... 3 Edward Jenkins... Conducted by E. Jenkins.

* First peal in seven methods. † First peal in seven methods "inside.' Rung in howour of the birth of a son to Mr. L. Bostock, ane of the local ringers.


## WISSETT, SUEFOLK.

THE NORFOLK GUILD.
(HaEesworte and Chediston Soctety.)
On Monday, Jimaty 19, 1025, in Two Howr and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Churce of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES

Being seven 720's each called differently. Tenor 10 cwt.
Fredr. C. Lamperi ... .. Treble Ernest Hall ... ... ... 4 Fredi. Peck ... ... ... 2 Whlter Kerrison ... .... 5 ARthor H. Took ... ... 3 James Howard ... ... .... Tchor

Conducted by F. C. Lambert.
BRIDGEND. (iLad. - On Wednesday, dan. Elst, nt St. Dlltyd's Chutel ${ }^{2}$, quarter-peal of Union Triples ( 1,260 changes): * W. James 1, J. Ewans 2, A. C. Ianes 3, R. Evans 4, C. H. Pery (conductor) 5, D. R , James 6, A. 1 1 itman 7, H. Wright 8 . First quarter-peal, Firsi quarter-peul of Union Triples.

| DAFTENFAM, CHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD. <br> On Wednesday, Janary 27, 1925, it Tevo Hours and Fifty-Fight Minutes, A PEAL OF BOE M!NOR, 5040 CHANGESI Sever different 720 's. <br> Tenor is cwt. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
|  <br> Conducted by Azerri H. Booth. <br> * First peal by treble ancl 4 th. First peal as conductor. A birthday compliment to Mr. S. Royle's son. |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSAIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. |  |  |
| At the Parise Church. |  |  | Being seven $720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, viz. : Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Plain Bob, Double and Single Oxford Bob, Double Court, Single Court. Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

*Gred Dofay

| ... | $\ldots$ Trable |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ |

Horace M. Day..
Jogn G. Ames

Concucted by H. M. Day.
** First peal; propesed a member before sfarting. Fung with the bellg muffled, in memory of the late Rer. W. MI. Benson, 35 years Ficar of this parish, who was intcrred at Market Deeping Cemetery on Wednesday, January 21st.

## GREAT STAUGHTON, HUNTS.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATMON.
On Satwyday, Jamuary 24, 1925, in Threc Hows and One Minute,

## Ai the Chorch of St. Axdrew,

## A PEAL OF MIHOR, 5040 CHANGE ${ }^{\text {B }}$

Being 720 each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and five 720 s of
Plain Bob with five different callings. Tenor ig cwt.
"Jonad Mattaews ... ...Trable Frank W. Lace ...
Franets G. Gleaves ... 2 Frani Warrington ... ${ }^{2}$. $\dagger$ forn T. Newingion ... 3 Tbomas H. Townsend ...Temat Conducted by Frank Warmington.
$p$ First peal. + Firsi peal of Minor. Fingers of lat, 4th and tenor belong to the local band: Znd to Willinfliam; 3rd to Brampton; 5ty to Long Stanton. The hand thank Wr. and Mrs. T. H. Towaserf for their hospitality after the peal.

MADRESFIELD, WORCESTERSHTRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Brance.)
On Sahurday, Janmay 24, 7925, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Mintes, At ihe Choreh or Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES:
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine. Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Teaor 14 cwl .
E. William Turner... ...Troble Sidney T. Holt... .... ... 4 Williab NWbleit ... .... 2 William Ranford ... Jobn J. Jepreries ... .... 3 Robert G. Knowles... ....Tchor Conducted by William Ranford.
Quarterly peal for the Western Branch: also b birtladay peal fu: J. J. Jefferies.

## ISHAM, NORTHANTE.

THE PETERBOROUGF DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Jaruary 24, 7925, in Two Hours nu Forty-Tiwo Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Court, Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise. Oxford Treble Bob, Keat Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Harry Baxter ... .... ...Theblá Wmlter T. Wilson ... Geory Baxin .... ...T
 Conducted by Roneri G. Black.
Rung as a compliment to Miss C. W. Iiepburn, secretary of Now thants Branch of the Ladies' Gutid, on her 21st birthday; and to Mr. and Krs. G. S. Valentine, ixoth of the lsham Society, on the birth of a daughter.

## HANDBELL PEAL.

GREAT HAMPTON, WORCESTERSHIRE. THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch.)
On Tussay, Januay 20, 1925, in Two Hours and Two Minutes, At 29, Chorce Bank,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Tenor, size i 7 in $\Delta$.

## Miss Aelly Joheson

Josepe D. Johnson
Composed by Joн
. 2 - 2 Georfrey J. Hebming
.. 5-6 Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Josepa D. Jounson. Witness: Mrs. J. Hemming.
Rung as a birtlday compliment to Mr. J. Hemming.

## GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Cirencester Brancls was held at Cirenecster on Snturday, January 24th, when members and vistiors to the number of 25 being present from Uirencester, Fairford Lechlade, Goln St. Aldwy, Down Ampnej end Swindon, and also an old Cirencoster ringer, in the person of Mr. Wilfed Androws, from Winehester Gathedrai. Ringing comanaced at 3 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Watermoor, touches of trandsire and Stedman Triples and Bob Major being rung till service time.

The service was condueted by the Fioar (the Rev. L. Westmacott), and tea was served at Messrs. Finer's Restaurant. 集t the business meeting which followed, the ohairman of the branch (Mr. F. Edwards) presided. The treasurer's reporl was submitted, and was considered satisfactory

The foflowing offeers ware elected: Ghairman, Mr. F. Edwards; secretary and treasurer, Mr. F. J. Lewis; member on management comroittee, Mr. J. Hope.
Mr. Edwards, in returning thanks, remarked that whie the bell founders had brought the art of casting and hanging to perfeetion, they had not troubled to perfect a really good silent apparatus, sa that ringers could practise withoul annoying people outside.

Twn honorary and three performing members were electen, and Tetbury was chosen for the next menting.
a vote of thanks was passed to the Rer. L. Westmacote for taking the service, and for the use of the bells. -In replying, the Vicar satd that le did get coraplaints about the ringing, but that the consplainers were always in the minority, sud if the bells were not rung the complaints would be very great.

Owing to illness, the bolls at the Parish Charch could not berung, and Watermoor was, flserefore, Bgain visited, and further touches of Triples and Major rung. The secretary made it a special point to see that everyone liad a pull.

## BRISTOL BRANOH.

The anmal meeting of the Bristol brancla was held at St. James's, Bristol, on Saturilay last. Riaging began soon after three p.rn., and service was held it the church, at which the Vicar (the Rev. S. E. Swan) officiated. and give a very helpful address. Tea was kindly arranged by Mr, add Mrs. Way, and friends, at the Church Institute.
The business meeting followen, and nearly 50 members were present, jucluding the Rev. E. J. Phillips (vice-gresideut) and the Rev. S. E. Swan.

Mr. J. Goule, on taking the chair, referted to the sad bereavement sustained by Mr. C. Hosmell, of Wormley, in the lass of his wife, and asfed the members to sfand in sympatly.
The hon. secretary's report showed that twelve meetings had been held during the year, with an average attendance of 23 , which was a falling off on the previous year. $H_{e}$ dics not bhink it was owing to lack of interest, but to the very inclement weather of the pasi summer. Thirty-fve members had heen elected during the year. The Secretary lhanked the tower secretaries for the prompt wry they lad sent in their subseriptions, and remarked it woudd be a great help to the branch if some of the more advanced tingers mould visit the country towers. The peal at Warshfield by all local men reflected great credif on Mr. W. Lewis for the way he had worked, as it was practically an isolated district with no lielp near.

The balance sheet was presentel, and prsserl, showing a balance in liand of 117 1s. which was considerably more than last year.
Mr. Th. A. Caye moved that a letter of congratulation from the meeting be gent fo Mr. W. Lewis and the ringerg at Marshlielf.
The offeers were re-elected, amid applause, as follows: Mr. J. Gnuld, chairmar; Mr. P. F. Willinms, secretary; Mr. J. G. Jeferies
on management committee; Mrs. G. Wiltinas wins elected an absociate member; and Messris. H. Buguley and E. Guest, of Honloy, and Messrs. Smart, I. Marsh, T. Marsh and C. Jeteries, af Mangotsfield, were clected perionining members.

The cuncterly meetings were fixerl as follows: Wormley in February; Coalpit Heabi in May; Mungotsfield in August; St. Warburglas in November.

It was decided that, arter the quarterly meeting at Wormley, which was fixed for Fobruary 21st, all meelings of the brench should be hed ou the last Suturday it each mond.

It was also decided that $\$ 5$ of the balauce in haud be used for the benctit of menbers atiending the annul mecting at Tewkesbury on Easter Monday. All applications for seats In the charabanc are to ba in the committec's hands by Mareh 281h.
Tho Rev. E. J. Philips moved a learty vote of thanks to the Rev. S. E. Swan for the use of the bolls tul for condacting the service; also to the arganiser for his assistanee, and to the ladies for arranging the excellent tea,
Mr. C. H. Jemings proposed a licarty vote of thanks to the chairmatu and secretary for the excellent way they had carried out their duties during the year (applanse).

This couctucled the business, which was followed by the annust meating of the Bristol Unitud Ringing Guilds.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

## IHEF MPROVEMENT OF (BEAT 13ADJJOW BELLS.

A meeting of tho South-Eastern division of the Essey Associalion was Ledd at Great Baddow on Saturday, January 17th, Ringing commencel about three a'olock, und service was lseld at St. Mary's, the Rev. D. © Douglas officiating. Mr. C. H. Howard (Master of the Association) read the lesson.
Tea and meeting tollowedi ith the farish Eloom, the Vicar preaidiug Oper an attendance of aboul 50 ringers, including Mr. O,-H. Eoward, Mr. L. W. Witten (Master of the Division), and Mr. W. H. Dyson (secrecary'):
Five new memhers werc elected, nad Dr. Sppeacer Phillips was elected a probaionary member.

It was decided to hold the next meeling at Danbury and Sandon, with a view to getting these towers inio the association.
Mr. Foward proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for arranging the service, to tho organish and choir for their services, and to the ladies for providing lea. He also complimented the wardens and Parochiat Clumbly Geuncil on the excellent results of the rehanging and rechsting of the bells, the tone of which whs now the adairation of all wistitin ringers.

The Ficar responded, and said he would like to wisit, the tower arul see some cinango ringing. Touches of Superlative and Cambridge Surprise, Double Norwich, Stedman and Grandsire Triples Fere rung throughont the afternoon and evening.
Members present represented Writile, chelrasford, Maldon. Borew ham, Broomfield, Spingfield, Kelvedon, Feering, Braintree, Rettendon, Swiudon, Romford, and the local company.

## LIGHTEST PEAL OF EIGHT IN KENT.

## NET BELLS AT CETRTTON.

On Saturciay lest, two new trebles were deficnted at Cheriton, Kent. The cercmony was performed by the Rector ithe Rev. G. A. Lewis, it.A.), at specinl evensong. After prayers, the chair and Rector proceeded ta the belfry, whera the delication took place. As the choir returmed to the chancel the bolls wero rung in rounds by the loca ringers, and the Nector then gere a slsort address on bells aud their uses.
The new belis were ohtainat by locml subscription, tha work being corried out by Messrs. Mears arat Stainbank.
Clueriton now possesses the lightest peal of eight in Kent, the tomor being 74 cwt. The hells, previously a peal of four, were made six in 1881 by the seme firm.
Ter was kindly provided by the Parochinl Charch Council, about 35 members of the Kent Associntion heing present, Fepresentiag the Ashford, Canterbury and Ifaudstono districts. The ringers afterwards egain wistlert the tower, where touches of Gramdsire, Stedrana, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and a course of Doulble Norwzich, were brought round.

## MK. E. F. POPPY'S 250 PEALS.

Stedmen Cinques, 2; Stedman Caters, 3; Steduan Triples, 23 ; Granusire Caters 1; Grandaine Triples, 4 ; Kent Treblo Bob Maximus, 7 : Kent Royal, 6: Kchl Major, 24 (conductel 8) ; Oxford Treble Bob Minor, 37 (condueted 4); Bol) Marimise, 1; Bob Mrjor, 15 (condueted 9) : Boh Triples, 1 (conducted 1): Bouble Norwioñ Major, 50 (conducted 2) ; Superlative Surprise Major, 45 (conducted 1) : Cambridge Surgrise Major, g (ccalnetned 1): Now Cambriuge, 2: Brintol Surprise, 2; London Surprise, 2; Minor in three methods, 1; in four meihods, I; in five Trekle Boh methonts, 1 ; in six Treble Boli, 2; in seven Treble Bob, 2; in seven Surpriso Minol methods, 9 ; in fourtern Surnise Minor methods, I.

## ROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD．

KING＇S NORTON RINGERE＇GATHERING．
Un faturday，January 17th，the Kiag＇s Norton ringers were in－ vited to diuncr at the Navigation Inis by their esteemed Ringing
 Vicar the clurchwardens，and the following members of the St． Murta＇s Ginild，Birminglam：Messus．A．E．Walker，A．Paddon Smith，T．Russam，J．Neal and F．Mansell．Good Ghistmas fare had been provideri，consigting of roast turkey，plum－pudding and mince pies，of whith everybody heartily parlook．

After the elofly hati been removed，sevoral foasts were given，in－ cluaing＂The President，＂ethe St．Nivalas Guild，＂＇the St．Martin＇s Guild，＇＇fhe Visitors，＇and＇the Glamiman，＂This last was entrosted to tho Vicar＇s wavden，Mr．W．L．Moore，whotspoke int high praise of the good work Mr．Yates was doing for bell ringing in King s Norton．－The toast was accorded musical houours．
Mr．Yaseg，in reply，expressed the great pleasure it gave him to associale finastif with the ringers，and his yreat appreciation of the honour of heing their Ringing ainalet．
The totst of＇the Visitors＇was reaponded to by Messrs．Walker and $A$ ．Patkion Smith．
A musical programme was calried out，including songs by Mesars． Dowding and Avery，and selections upon the handbells．
Allogetbert a most enjovable evening was spent．

## LAVENHAM RINGFRS DTNNER．

On Wernesday evening，January 7th，the SS．Peter and Pail So－ ciety of Ringers were entertained to dinner by Mr．．．C．King．The Rector（the Rev，G．Lemnox Conynglam）and Mw．W．Turner also at－ tencied．After a very enjoyable repast，lite eveniog was spent wilh musjoal itens．Two of the ringers，Messrs，L．Poulson and F．A． Turber，praved good vocrlists，and sang some of the＇good old songs．＇ Selectinns were given on the handbolls by Mnesis．S．H．Symonds and F．A．Turner，The following methods were also rung＝Grandsire， Sledman，Plain Boh and Kent，the handhells being much appreciatod hy the host and the ladies present．At the conclusion，the Rector，on hehalf of the ringers，thanked Mr．King for the enjoyable evening spent．MIr．Wr．Turner endorsed the Rector＇s words，atnd Mr．King，in responting．said it had given lim the greatest pleasure to have the ringers with him that crening．－Mr．W．R．J．Poulson，as one of the ringers，said ho whas sure evertone theve lad enjoyed themselves itw－
mensely，and lauglingly temarked that he hoped such a jolly gather－ ing woutd the repeated another year．－THe evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem．

FELSTED RINGERS ENTERTATNED．
On Tuesday，Janumry 6ilh，at the Old Scincol House，Felsted， If rough the kinduess of a few friends，flo Felsted Guild of Ringers were given a supper，at which Ganon H．C．T．Weatherhead \｛Vicar） presided．A yery enjoyable evening was spent．Touches of Grandare L＇mples，Hob Minor，Kent，Oxford and Double Court Minov，were rung on the betls．

## MUFFLED BELLS．

At St．Jolin＇s Chutch，Pormodoc，N．Wales，ar，Monday evening， January 19th，a lialfmifled quarler－peal of Grandíire Triples（ 1 ， 280$)_{r}$ in 50 minutes，rung as a last iribute of zespeat，to thy late Canon Llewclyn R．Hugles，of Ijandudno，formerly Nicar of sit．Johns， 1ortmacoc，and a viee－president of the North Wailes Association：R． Richards 1，R．McMillan 2，H．MeMilian 3，P．Roberts（first as con－ dumor＇）4，F．J．Williams 5，H．Owen B，H．Rokerts 7，E．Brown 8. This tras followed be Hie＇whale pull and stand．＇

At Ottery St．Mary，Deron，at the Parish Ghurelı，on Jamary 20th，a quarter－peal of stedmat Triples，in 50 minutes： O．Tumer 1，K．G．Godirey 2，J．H．Godfrey 3，H．Stuckey 4，W．Burrow 5，Rev．E．S．Fowell（conductor）6，G．lBurrow 7，J． Lovering 8．Rung with the bells half－muffled in token of respect for the late Mr．W．Warden，ex－churchwarden，who was Luried the same afternoon．First quarter of Stedman on the bells by the local band．

On Sunday afternoon last a hand af ringers from Mmington visited Fonington，by special request，and rang a quarter－poti of Grandsire Doubles（ 1,300 changes），in 50 minutes，with the hells half－mufled，or the oceasion of the funeral of the Rev．－Dickens．Rector of Idlicote， find of Fonington，who died suddenly on Monday，Jantary 19th．The tieceased gentleman was taken ill while condncting evening service in Honington Clurch on the preceding Sunday，and died the followiug day．Ho was interved at Idlicoce．There heing no hells at Idficole Church，the ringing was done at Honington，one mile away．The ringers were：C．Malthews 1．स．Terry（conductor） 2 W．Large 3， L．Hawcutt 4，F．Smitl 5，Fi．Baker 6．Honington bells have ieen manned by Ilmington ringerg ever since the late Rector wis inducted to the living．

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

It is interesting to note, writes Mr. R. G. Rice, 36 comertion with the peal of Bob Major rung ut Hagbourne, Berks, on the LELA January, that the only previous peal in the method on these bells was cung on April 2lst, 1772 , by eight members of the Oxtord City Society (founded 1757), in threu lours twenty minutes, condacted by d . Baket. This was also the first peal on the belle.
Mr . Rice aiso replises to an inquiry made by a comespondent in our issue of January $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{l}} \mathrm{l}$ as to whether any tower possestas lwo older bella than the two at Eythome, cast in 1470 . He points oul lhint there are two much older bells at Dorelsester Abley, Oxon. The 7ths was cast in Londan in 1320 , aud tho tenor at Wokiogham in 1380.

Tho peal at Wilton, Tamnton, on Jamuary 10th wits rung in two hours 54 minutes, and not two hours 45 minutes, as printed last week.
The Swindon Parish Churela Guild has, after many attempts, sutceeded in ringing the first peal on the fine new ring of tew. The conductor, who was so intimately associated with thes sclieme for providing this noble church on the liill witla a mew ying of ten, rang his first peal of Caters al the fine old Clurch of St. Lawrence, Rendiag, in 1884.
What would lave been the first peat of Stedman Triples for all except the eonduclor was lest on Saturday evening at All Sniuls' Church, Newport, in the lust half-course of the peal, after 2 hours 58 minutes' ringiag. The attempt wha in honour of the nowly ioducted Vioar, und those taking part were regular service ringers it the church.
Althongla Mr. I. Gi. Shade's 84 peals in 1924 is a wonderinal total it is by no means an individual record for a ycar's riมging. In 1913 the late Mr. A. W. Grimes rang 136 peals, which followed on it iotal of 114 in the preceding year, and set up the unigue pertormaned at 250 in two years. In 1912 the late Mr. Bertram Prewet alsa tang 100 peals.
It would be interesting to Enow, writes Mr. C. F. Ehberson, at which tower the greatost number of peals and methods were rung in 1924. At Willesden, he adds, eighteen peals were rubg in fourteen methods during the year.
Bonjamin Amable, one of the outstanding figures of the early days of ringing, died on Februnty lst, 1766. Hz was buried at St. Bride"s, Fleet Streat.
Harrison's peal oí 10,176 Treble Bob Major was ruag at Waralam, Sussex, in the Kent Variation, on Fob. 2ad, 1891.
"Composed by Mr- Holl, of the London College Youtlis," a peal of Grandsire Triples was rugg at St. Mary's, Nothingham, on Shrove Tuesilay, February 3rd, 1761.
A peal of 10.032 Grandsire Major was rung in 6 hours 18 minales at Walsall on Feb. 4th, 1861
The Crmbridge University Guild mis founded on Feb. 4 th, 1879.
On Feb. 5th, 1783, a peal of 12,672 Bob Major was rung at Bromley. The fime was 7 hourg 48 minutes, On the same day in 1888, the then record lengils of Stedman Caters, 12,041, was rung ic 7 hours 26 mimutes, at Appleton. The last long peal in twis methoul on these bells was nearly twioc the length.

## CROWLAND ABBEY BELLS.

The peal of Doubles which was recently mentioned as beivg the first pead on the bells at Crowland Abber Lines was nat the anly peal that has been rung there. On Feb. 20th, 1913, the Peterborough Association rang a peal of Bob Minor, conducted by G. Juston: A. Holland 1, E. Tilley 2, W, Waldron 3, J. Jutson 4, I. Bennett 5, G. Jutson 6. We liave to thank Miss K. A. Jutson for sending us this information. It is interesting to note that there is ghft. ciraught ol rope, with only one floor hetween ringers and bells,

## BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. ILCHESTER DEANERY BRANCH.

Tho annual meeting whs hold at Martock on Saturdas. A service was held in the Parish Church, conducted by the Yicar (the Rov. G. W. Saunders), who is also presidant of the branch. About sat sat down to tea in the Church House. Amongst flose present were the Rev. Rliys James (Vicar of Drayton), Mr. E. E. Burgess (getmeral secretary), and Mr. C. D. Foginbothan (Devizes).

At the meeting which followed, all officers were re-elected, viz. President, the Rew. G. W. Snunders; secretary Mr. F. Farmat; Ringing Master, Mr. D. G. Taylor; general committee ropresenintive, Mr. J. E. Baker

It was suggested that an extrin office bo made, that of vicc-president, gnal on the propesa? of Mr. D. G. 'laylar, this was agreed to.-Mr. "F. Gale then proposed that the Vicar of Jrayton, who is an accomplished change rimger, be viee-president,-This was carrict unanimously.

Ringing commencent aboat 3 pirn., and contimued to to 8.30 .

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. NORTH AND EAST DISTRICT MASTER RETIRES.
The annual meeting of the Norlh and East Disfrict of the Middleser Connty absocintion and London Diocesan Guild, was held at Edmontor on Saturday last, and was attended by some 40 members. Ginging commenced at ahout 3 p.m., and continued in various methods until 5 p.m., when a short servien was held, at which the Vicar (the Rev. R. C. Evill, an lion, member of the association, gavo the ringerg a hearty welcame.

Tea was served at the Rose and Crown, and was followed by the business meetiug. The president, Mr. F. A. Milme, J. ${ }^{3}$., took the chair, and after the usual preliminaries, the balance sheet, which howed a balinne of EL 7 f . on the year's working, was adopted.
Six new members were elected, including four young lingers belonging to the Stamford Hill band.

It was with great regret that the meding heard of the resignation Mr. G. B. Lucas as Distriet Master. The Pvesident proposed that a hearty vote af hanks be passed to Mr. Laces for his services to tho association, spreat over many years.-This was seconded by the Hon. Secretary (Mr. C. T. Coles), who stated that the reason of Mr'. Lueas' resignation was the after-effects of his accident of a year or more ngo, which had catised lima almosi to give up ringing. The vate of thanks was supported by Mr. J. Whghorn, Mr, Armstrong, and others, and whs carried unanimously.

Mr. Norman A. Tomlinson, of Soutligate, was then elected as District Master, and the ofher officers were elected as follows: Treasurer, MI. F. A. Milne; hon. secretary, Mr. C. T. Coles; assislant hon. secretary, Mr. W. J. Kemp; Central Committee, Messrs. R. E. Geare, G. B. Lueas and W. E. Oram; auditors, Messes, J. E. Miller and W. Pickworth.

Tho members aflopted the commitlee's recommendation to circularise the athliated Lowers for donations to the Washbrook Memorial Fund. The hon. seeretary would be giad to receive any donations from members of the association, and would forward them to the proper guarter.
It was decided that the next annual meeting of the district shoud he held nt St. Gilos-in-lire-Fields, whilst the arrangemonts of the mext district meeting were left to the hon. sectelary.
Hearty votes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar (the Rev. R. C. Evill: to Ms. Urove, the arganist; and to Mr. G. Paice, Mr. J. Pirker, and othert, for services rendered, coupled with fin expression regret at the absence of Mr. J. Parker, througla illness, ard a fope of a quick recovery
Prior to the mestiog a course of Stedman Cinques was rung on handbells by F. G. Trimuer. Miss E. K. Parker, W, Pye, G. R. PYu. J. Thomas nnd C. W. R. Grimwood. Ringing until 9 p.m. on the tower bells, in various methods from Girandsire Tripies to Cambridge, Landon and Bristol Surprise, brouglat a pleasant meeting to a close.

## DEATH OF VETERAN ESSEX RINGER

We regrel to record the deatl of Mr. Charles Bearman, of Bockng, which took place on Saturday, January 17th. Decensed, who was in his $88 t h$ year, was a native of the parish, and life-long memher of St, Mary's Church. He laad been a member of the choir and A bell ringer over 50 yenrs, and was the last survivor of the old roocklog company. Re joimed the Collego Youths in 1875, was one of the founders of the Fissex Association in 1879, and liad been a memher conthuously ever since. He took part in the first peal on Bocking bells, after their augmentation lo cight.
The funeral took place on Thursday, January 22nd, the Very Rev. Dean Browntigg officiating, assistef by tho Rer. A. E. Hawkes, senior masistant priest. Among those present, in adidion to the deceased's wn and three daughters, were M. C. H. Howard (Mngter of the Essex Association), Mr. J. W. Crow (Bockingi, Mr. F. Rudkin (Braintree), find a large uumber of parishioners. In the evening, with tim bells malf-muffled, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob: T. Wehly 1, E. Radley 2, W. H. Dyson 3. C. H. Howard (conductor) 4, L. W. Wiffen 5, F. Fily 6, W.
F. Fnnmond 7. F. Wiften 8.

## WEDDING BELLS.

At All Saints' ‘lurch, Clitrers Coton, Numaton, on Thursday, Jara, 22nd, no the anension of the wedding of ML. Alastair Gustavus Bailite,
 late Govemor of Western Australa, and the Hon. Lats NewdegateNewnegate, of Arhury Hali, Numeaton, 336 Grandsite Trinles end 224 Pan Bols Major. An athempl was made in the evening for a peal of Tundkire Triples, which mfortmately camo to grief, after nearly th hour's excellent rinping. The following members took pant i the ringing: Miks C. M. Dodis, Misg D. E. Lewts, MLiss M. F. FodiMridga, Meksts. J. E. Moreton, A. H. Reamish, H, Wright, R, More-
on, Wr. Balger and C. Rayson.

## TOO MUCH MONEX?

M.CA. QUARTERLY MEETING AT LONG £ATON.

Saturday, Januarj 17th, saw the memters of tho Midland Counties Association assemble for the quarterly meeting at the Jerbyshire town of Long Eaton, where ringing took place at the Parists Church trom 2.30 to 9 p.m. Although not numerically large, the gathering uonprised jingers who tang nearly everything up to and including London Surprise. The committee, tea and gencral meeting all took place in tho Co-operative Cafe, a splendid repast being served to aboul 45 members. At the subsequent meeting, Ald. R. B. Chambers presided, supported by Mrs. Chambers, Mr. P'yce Taylor, Mr. A. C. Wright (fon. secretary), while a churchwarden represented the local athorities. The Rev. R. E, Wilkinson, of Mansfield-a ringer-parson-joined the gathering, which was representative of the various districts of the essociation. Twentyseven new members were gatliered in, and a long discussion followed on the suggestion to reconstuct the rulus to permit lacal automamy. It was eventually decided to call a special committee mecting sometime in Mrech to disouss the ways and means, providing the various districts approved.

A grant of five grineas was made from the Bell Repair Fund to Hinckley, Leicestershire, for the relanging of the ring of cight, and a grant of thee guineas from the general funds was apportioned to the Washbrook Memorial.

Messis. Wallace and Draper were elected auditars for the treasurer's accounts, which again show an increase of funds.

Apropos of the special committee's iuture meeting, is is boped that all branches will seriously consider the matter hefore sending their secretary as delegate. There are several ways of disposity of the surplus funds-if it is decided to dispose of them. The proposition contained in the suggested new rules is that the capitation fee should? be 6il. per member instead of one shilling and sixpence, and that the report should be free.
It las been decided already to reduce the cost of the report from one shiling to sixpence. The lron. thensurer would suggest that a retum be made either by reducing the annual subscription to prewar scale ( $1 /-$ ) or by a rebate at the end of the financial year, whenever the association shows a profit, and that the quarterly or anmual Eea or tinner should be free. The peal trouble is, he says, that the association las foo mucli money! These remarkes are written solely to draw the attention of absont members to the subject.

## AN ARCHITECT ON BELLS.

CONDEHNATION ON IRON AND STEEL TRAMES.
If correctly reported, some of the statements made at a leciuse on Friday last, at Liverpool, by Mr. W. D. Carae, the architect. ought not to go unclallenged. Speaking at the Clurel House, on "Church Bells and Bell Hanging.' he gave a warning to church offeials (says the 'Liverpool Post and Wereury' to look before they leap into acceptance of some of the bell hanging improvements ("gadgets, le called then onee) offered by some bell fonders. Particularly he was against iron or steel bell frames. They deteriorated, le said, and required constant nursing.

Change finging, said Mr. Caroe, was pecnliar to this country. The caritlon bell of the Continent was a musical iastrument. The other bolls were not, musical instruments. 'There is music,' he said, 'and there is bell music. A bell has tirge distinct notes - the top, the lower, and the major thircl, which demands a musical ear to detect it." Bells, he ackled, should be heard from a distance. Talking of towers, the strmin caused by the bell ringing was very great, le ssicl. In the tower itself, weight nnti solidity were the first desiderata, There must be solid material and good mortar. Bells were api it make mincemeat of bad mortar.

Canon Wells was chairman at the lecture.

## DEATH OF A READING RINGER

The feath occured with tragic suddenness, at Reading, on Sunday, January 18 ilh, of Mr. Arthur Lovejoz, aftier a fatal attack of preumonia, at the early age of 18 years.
Ho lad recently joined the thay, and came home on the Friday preceding his cieath, to fake part in a peal at Aldermaston, bul was laken ill on Saturday, and passed mway on Sunday. The news came as a shock to lis many friends, as lie was of fine physique and extriordinarily active and keen.

Arthur Lovejoy was well known in and around Fending, and also at. Portsmouth, as an exceptionally entiusiastic and able ringer, and although he had been pinging for only three years, he had reacherl a very high stamiard, botis in striking and ringing the mote advansed methods. Prior to joining the nary he acted as steeplekeeper at St. Lamrence"s, Reading, succecting the late Mr. W. Newell in that capacity.
The funeral took place at Reacing, on Friflay. January 23rd, ant wha attented by several of lis friends of St. Lawrence's, who provided a wreath, and also by brother ringers from other Reading towers. A course of Grandsire Triples was rumg on handbells over the grave. and mufled touches were rung at \$t. Lamrence's in the evening in which several of the local towers were represented.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

## BROWNTDGE VETERANS' SERVICES ACKNOWLEDGED

A very successful meeting of tho Preston branch of the Lancashire Association was held at sit, Marys R.C. Churcls, Brownedge, on Saturday, January 10th.
This was the tirst meeting at the chately under the auspices of the association. as althougl tho bells havo been hang in tho tower sivee 1867, they hare been reputed as a bad going peat, while the tenor has not teen rung in changes for a great mumber of years, and never by local men.

The ring is supposed to lee the hentiest peal of six in Lancashire, Lue fenor being 2 I cwt. The bell was east by J. Wurphy, Dublan, and iłe other five are by Mears, all cast in 1867. They ute hang w two tiers, and, according to one of the local ringers, the whee on the fenor was smaller originally than at presmet.
The visitors were weleomed by the Rector, Fatier J. A. Turnet, and the local ringers, and previaus ta the ringing a wisit was paul to the vesiry, where at fery interesting coremony took place, the reverend genfleman making a presentation to two of tho oflest lecal mer, bodl of whom had about 47 years' service rioging to flue crodit. Those two veterans were BLessur, James Gerrard and Willinm Whalley, and both expressed their gratitude for the presents, and related sonm of their experiences of long ago. The Rector then provided light z'efreshments for the gathering.
A move was afterwards made to the belfry, where some well-struek touches of Piain Bob, Kent, Oxford and Woodbine Treble Bob were Fung, also Grandsire Douhlis with the lomal tuen, some of whom had heir first altempt at Bob Minor.
At the hosiness mecting three of the local men wete made memherg of the resociation.
The riagers were coaplimented on the striking by the Rector ast the vaterans, and the meeting closed with a lesson to the locad mea by somo of the visitors, Anong those present was Mr, Ji, Timhrell, of Clipping (the compaser of one of the loug lenarilis of Trebie Fob), after a very long absence

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION NORTECRN BRANCF.

A meeting of the Northerr Wranch was held at Cradley on Saturday, Jenuary 17 th, over 50 members being present, and neariy every tower in the arear represented. Before the service, touches in ratious thods were bronght round. The service was eonducted by the Viear (the Rev. W. S. Coaperi. In his address, the Vieft welcomed the members, and said they were froud that Cridley had been chosen again for emecting, after f lapee of abont 12 years. God had given bell ringers the gift of masic to cheer their fellow Christinns, but unfess dominated by the spirit of love the work was of no avait. Ii luve was not there it was just notge, and not music. He kuew of no Chrisifan service of greater valtie than bell ringing.
Tea was served in the churds Schools, and at the business meeting which followed, the Vicar presided, supported by his wardens, Mr. A. Powell and Mr. B. Parry, Messrs. R. Mathews (Riaging Mater of the Association), W. B. Caytwright, Selly Oak (Ringing Mnster of the branch), A. J. Skelding, Srourhridge (secretary), A. E. Parsons, Old Fill; J. Price, Ofl Fill (Contral Commitiee representaijve), T. J. Salter, Kidderninster: (i. N. Cockin, Hatesowen, and others,

Places suggested for the next meeting were Northfield, Clent ant Kinver, the first named heing chasen, the mecting to be lefd on the third Saturdny in Jtme it was agreed, with the Vicar's permission, to attempt the quarterly peal al Cradley, tlye peal to be a local band effort, to be condneted br Mr. Cox
MIr. G. N. Cockin opened a discussion on the difficulties of maintaining a band of rincers for the ten beils of Bromsgrove, and it was decided to lold a special ringing meeting there fs early as possible to revive local interest.

The Fiear was elected an honorary member of the association, and in raturuing thanks, said it gave him great pleasure to be a member Ee referred to the growing co-operation behween clergy and ringers. and saicl he thonght the time was coming when as muel interest would be taken in campanologs as in choir work. It gave hitm great pleasure to propose his wardens as hon. members (applausei.
Brr. Cartwriglit proposed a verg hearly voie of thanks to the Vicnr, wardens, orgamist, and lialies, who fad served the ten. - This was seconded by Mr. Parsons, and supported by Mr. C'. N. Caekin
Mr. A. E. Parsons suggested that a collection he faken on belalf of the new Churoh Furd, Bat this realised £i 1s. Mr. Parsonca also remarked that Cratiley chirch luals gained a prize af Fiemm Exhihi-tion.-The Vicar inmaked the members vory much for lheir vote of thenks, and especially for their collection, and said that le supposed $\pi$ scheme would lue settled in a few weeks for a hew chureh, and he hoped they wonld be gble to ring the old church out ant the new one

Rafurning to the tower, the members contimun ringing till after 8 o'clock, and this concluded one of the best moetings held lye the braneh.

ONE HUNDRED METHODS IN A YEAR. WONDERTUL PCRFORNANGF TBY SOUTH ANSTON RINGERS,
The ringers at South Anston, near' Sheffield, set up a wonderfal re cord last year, which we imagine has seldom, if ever, heen excelled Athough owing fo illags near thu church they were stopped from ringing for sin weets, and alsu, on six ocensions, were short of a fuld company, they rang, chamis 1924, ho fewer than 104 ricos in exaet!y one lundreal thifevent methods. In the previous yeat they rung sixiy 720 's in 54 unethods, which was a highly meritorious achievement, but the performance tor 1924 is a really remarkable one. tlite following is the list of the meihods rung turang the year, " demoling methods rang for the first time by the company:-
['ain irethods: ©xfort Bob.
Trehle Bob Methods: Louden Schalats' Pleasure (hobs before and behmuli, St. Lswrence, Primurose, New London Pleasure, Aradd's Yic tory, Nelsous Deligin, Yulet, Mirfield, Tulip (old), lutm Sunday, Eustur Motaing, Kfilanarsin, Morming Exercise, Trinity, Colegg Exernise, Burtou, Thnner's Pleasure, Kingston, Norhury, Collegu Treble, illorning Star, saudall, liuke of Nortolk, Duko of Tolk Woodbine, Loulor Trehle Bob, College I'leasure, Oxford, Kent and Owerton.
4h's Plane Delight Micthods: Nawich, Norwiel (bolvs helore durt luehind), willoglen (bobs beforc and behinus), College Baly ily, Soy ston, Oswald!. Oewald zind Thrinity Spiced, London Fictory, "Mithte wood, Neasdea, Old Oxiord Nodernised, Duke of Clarence. Elstow Abbey, Burabby (twice), "Merton (twiee "Bedford, Conabernert -Soulhwark, Fale Royal, dosion Delight, Eeden Puwelf Delight French Delight, City Delight.
 Caslif, Cambridge Deliglat, Kent Delight, Tulip (new). FWrth, Ponte fract. *Disley, Carisboke Caslle, \#lunoiter Castle; SLirling Casilt "Cholsea, Evening Stay", Coventry Delight.
Surprise Metharls: Kitchener, Norwich, Worcester, London, WellPrimrose, Fovk, Cunecastro, Ipswicl, Beverley, Norfolk, Berwick, Hull, Bourne. Canterbury, Annable's London, Netherseale, Stamford Wearmouth, Newcastle, Lantashire, Chester, Ljuhtfoot, Durhan, Car lisle. Northamberland, *Lincoln, Westminster, Allendale, Coldelteat. Sandiacre, Buller's, Lord Roberts', antl Cambridge.
Total munaber of changes was 74,880 , and the 720 's rucg by mem bers of the iocal company were us follow: Edgar F. Stenton, 75 Gordon Turaer, 73 (conducted 35) : Willian Platits. 70 ; Henry Sten 101. 96 (contucted 56) ; Frank Stenton, 88: Herbert Turner, 68 Charles Fowler. 96 (eonducterl 13) ; Snmuel Smith, 25 . Yisitors: Hert thert Faizly (Worksoph, I; J. E. Cawser (Tirkhilli, 7; Jno. Brothwol (Trecton),
The jnuior of the company is Gordon Turner, who las jusi tutmer 14 Years of tuge He rang in 26 of the Surprise methods, and com ducted 19 of thern.

## BAND RENGS 41 TREBLE BOB METHODS.

The following Minor Extents were rang during the year 1924,
Worbury (Haze Grove), Cheslife: Splied Surprise, 11 extents: atam Sumprise extents, 24 ; 'rehlo Hob methods, spliced. 3l: other Trebl Boh exfents, 35 ; total, 104 extents. The following methods were inclualed in the above: Surprise: London, Cambridge, Ipswich, Norwich Surfleet, Bevarley, Watksworlh, Lancashire, Annathe's London, West minster. Allendale, Southwell, nud Coldstream.
Trable Bob Methorls: Oxford, Londan Feholars', Kingston, Sandal Oreptom, Willesden. Powsitan, Marple, Bockivg, Old Oxford College Exercise, Moruing Star, Duke of Norfolk, Norbury, Trowel, Neisflen Grove Delight, College Bol, IF.. Wraglyy, Braintree, Fieut, Shazarock Foxglove, Marigold, Datodil, Bhebell, fiemaum, and Dalilia; tota methows rung, 41.
The following ringets took patt: J. Fernley, sent., 102; T Fuatuby junr., 57: W. Fernley, 102; J. W. Hatloy, 92, I P. Fitjer, 97: H Laugiey, 39 ; H. Hailworth, 42 ; 1. Clough, 37; W. W. Wolstencroft 43.

## HANDBELL RINGING AT FYLINGDALES.

FAREWELL" TO PROMTSTNG YOUNG RINGER
On January 9th, in the belfry of St. Stephen's Churela Fylingtiales, Yorkshire, a quatler-peal (1,260 changes) of Grindsire Tuples. cn

 son 7-8 (contaning twelve ench 4-6's, 7-4's and 6-75). Rung as a farewell touch to lhe ringer of $1-2$, who left mext merning for Nowedalle-on-Tyne to jain his ship. This yonntr ringer, who is 15 years of age, and fas now taken la a senfaring life. Ins only been ringug a few momths, and sithw signs of mampanologiesl builliancy On New Yean's Day he rang in his first peal on tower belia, and hard previausly tutg $1-2$ to a peal on haudbells.
Previoth recent handhell ringing by the same four includes of guar-ter-peal of Grandsire Triples, containang the twaty-four 4-6's, anel nonthep querter-peal contrining all the $6-7$ 's. All fue the vomposi tions of the conductor. Warious touches of Eol, Major linve also heer

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

An exeullent meeting of the East Herks and South Bucks Branch was locld on Saturday last at Cookhana, and some well-atrinck touches in various malhods of Doubles and Minor wore rung. About sixty persons were pregent at the service, at which a full choir led the singing, and a new feature was introwucet, two of the lyyme being rumg on landbells, with organ accompanfment. A slort but instrudive autdress by Dr. Batchelor, was much apprecinted.

After leaz thoug was a good deal of talking, and it is hoped that The various subjects discussed, together witly the suggestions made, will assist the progress of this branch.

## SPELSBURY HELLS DEDFCATED

Un Sinturday last, the Chipping Norlon Deanery Branch held a pecial mecting itt Spelsbury. Service was tuld at 3.30 , conducted by (he Vicar (ho Rey. 1. C. Tanner), ather elergy prosent being the Dean of Clirisi Chureh (the Rer. J. D. Bayme, R.D.), and the Req. W. J. Palmer. In the vourse of the service, the clergy and choir mate their way to bla luelfry, where the Dean cledicated the work of restoration to the bells. Afterwards he preached a very inferesting sernon to tho large congregation.
As the congregation left the eluacels the bells struck off to 120 danges of Sterimnn Poubles and a touch of Plain Boly Minor by the following: F. White (Applelon), T. Bond (Eyhaliam), Y, R. Hitchman (Spulshary), f. Korle (Charliary), the Rev. U. W. O. Junky, M. C. (Wnster of the Guild) and J. F. Sheplerd (Swindon). Tea was next serted, and upwards of 100 ringers and clergy sat down as guests of lime Rev. and Mis. Tanuer, to whons a most hearty wote of thanks was given. Thes Leafictn ringerg next rang a good tonch of Minor. The work has been crried out by Messrs. White, of Appletou, and all tiugers agreed that the "go" of the bolls was perfect.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## NORTEERN DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Northern District was held on Safur Jay, January 17th. Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding the bells of Sti. Sepulelire's, Holborn, were not available. The bells of St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, were, however, kindly placed at the disposal of meating, some good touches in shandarl mbtiluts and a course of Cbrobritge Major being brought round int iltert.
The business meeting was held at the Fing of Demanark, Old dadza, thich the following officers were elected for the ycar: Master, Mr. F. W. Alleway; secrethry, MIr. W. Bottrill; treasurer, Mr. E. C. Darnell; steward, Mr, A, Eiley i comrattee, Mr. R. D. Nownan and HIr. juch Crrmen.
Subjech to the bells being etrailable, St. John of Jerosalem, Soutla Hackity, was thecided upon far the next meeting to be held on March

Ihe question of arranging practice meetings at some of the local owers where there are young bands, was digeussed, and a motion to he placed ot tha agenda of the anmul meeting of the association was formulafed.
Several touches or handbells buought a very pleasant evening to a fose.

## DEATH OT AN OLD IPSWICH RINGER

 A NOTABLE PERSONALITY.a and belore Christmas was laid to rest, in lpswich Cemetery, an
 part in some notable perforg for a grat many yents, nud had taken (10) some notable performances, being blessed with herculenn symngtr. Tall, with tromendously long atms, therre seemed no end to fors reacl when ringing.
uer lis yisits ta previons generation of Londan ringers will remember lis visits to the Metropolis, where be stood in a peal of Donhle Worwich Royal at Fulfram, etc
Having to speurl the riglat in London, the company stayed at an (use and ippon waking the next Horming the others saw 'Ola Terl's (as lee was familiarly known) nahed feet protruling far beyond tise ron bedstead.
The deceased was at pryonality to umembert with lis long Wietarim swallow-taded black cont and tall lont ite looked cyery inch of his Eis brother inctingors tine Englisll gentioman.
His brother lingers, as a last iribute of respert, piacen a wreath
a lis grawe.

## A DATE TOUCH

At St. James' Church, Barlborough, on Saturciayn, January 10th, a date touch of 1,025 changes, comprising 485 Durke of York. 'ze Oxford Treble Bob and 720 Kent Treble Bob, was rung in 1 hour and 10 mins. : L. R. Hibbard 1, H. Hibbard 2, F. Morris (conductor) 3, R Resce 4, W. F. Sturman 5, P. E. Hibbard 6. Longest length rung by rebgers of Ist, Zad and 3 ct , andl also hy P . Mortis ms conductor.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.

LUJLOW AND CHURGE STRETTON DISTRICI.
The anntal meeting of this district took place ab Ludlow on Eraturday, January 17th. 'Lhe Guila service was held in St. John's Chapel of the Parishi Church, ponducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. E. Lloyd Kenyon), who also addressed the members.

Tet was provided by Mrs. Beestan, at the Raven Lane Room, and Was much eajoyed by the company, who numbered 39 , and included tie Rector of Ludlow (the Rev. W. F. Taylor), Rev. Simpson Bniley, also Rev. Thomas, of Kighton. Mu'. Chas. Edwards (Master of tho Guild) was present from Madley.

Before the business meeting cummenced, the Recior expressed his surprise and pleasure at the large gathering, and wished them an enjoyable evening, but regretled being unable to stay longer.
Whe Rev. W. F. Faylor oceapied the chair, and the secretary presented the report and balance sheet (duly audited by Mr. A. Chester), which were unanimously approved.-The Secretary reported progress during the year 1924, and stated that increases had taken place all round, and that they lad now 31 homorary, 44 rineing members, and 19 probationers; also a balance in hand at December 31st, 1924, nmounting to 813 10s 110 . Leintwardine tower liad been resiored and thanks were due to Mr. H. W. Hunt, fou his successful Gflotls in obtainisg several lioncrary and ringing members. Bronfield ringers liad suffered a serious loss 111 the transfer of Mr. Bott to Tenlury, but the latter would no doulat reap the benefit of the ctange, Fhe quartorly meetings held during the year had been most successfu! and well attended. Ringing had somewlat improved, and theee or four abtemple were made for a peal of Grandsire Trindes in different parts of the district
The following oficers were elected for 1925: District Ringing Master, Rev. H. S. T. Richardson; assistant Ringing Master, Mr. W. R. Nasil ; district honowary secretary, Mr. Wm, J. Beniaus.

Ringing was indulged in during the afternoon and evening, when touches of Grandsiro Triples and two or three courses of Bob Major were brought, round.
Tho following towers were represented, viz: : Bitterley, Bromfield, Chambury, Hereford, Finighton, Ludlow, Stokesay, Tenbury and Wistanstow.

## C.-S.-M. J. BENNETT'S 200 PEALS.

Yery few ringers connected with one of the services have reached a total of 200 peals, and that fact makes the recently conplefed adievement of C.-S.-M.J. Bennett, of the Royal Marines, a notewoithy performance.

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| Minor in 2 methods | 1 | 1 |
| Minor in 3 methods | 4 | 1 |
| Minor in 4 methods | 2 | 1 |
| Minor in 5 methods | 2 | 2 |
| Minor in 6 methods | 2 | 2 |
| Minor in 7 methods | 11 | 3 |
| Grandsire Triples | 12 | 2 |
| Stedman Triples | 38 |  |
| Union Triples | 1 |  |
| Bob Major | 10 | 4 |
| Little Rohs Major | 1 |  |
| Reverse Bob frajor |  |  |
| Canterbury Msjor | 1 |  |
| Little Canterbury Major | 1 |  |
| Double Oxiord Major | 1 |  |
| Kent Treble Bob Mrjor | 19 | 5 |
| Oxford Treble Bob Major | 7 |  |
| Cam Treble Boh Major | 1 |  |
| Spliced Treble Bob Mirjor | 1 |  |
| Double Norwich Court Boh Major... | 36 |  |
| Norfolk Surprise Major | 2 |  |
| Superative Surprise Major | 5 |  |
| Cambridge Surprise Major | 13 |  |
| Grandsire Caters ........... |  |  |
| Stedman Caters | 10 |  |
| Bob Royal | 1 |  |
| Kent Treble Bob Rayal | 4 |  |
| Stedman Cinques | 8 |  |
| Kent Treble Bob Maximus | 2 |  |
| Totin! | 200 | 22 |

rung in seven counties, for nine associations, in 74 towers.
MORTON, STAFFS.-On Monday, January 12th, at St. Barkolomew's Chuteh, 240 aach of Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, Duke of York. Violet, Woodhine, Keat and Oxford: O. S. Ryles 1. W. Corfield 2, F. Wheeldon (conductor) 3, W. C. Liswrence 4, F. Triuer 5, James Walley 6.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

FULLHAM－At All Saints Church，on Sunday，Januely 25th，for evening service， 1,299 Stedman Caters：J．W．Driver 1，W．H．Wood 2， W．H．Hollier 3，F．Folkat＇d 4，R．A．Farden 5，Miss R．Hawksworlh （Grst guarter－peal of Stedman CaLers）6，J．A．Trollope 7，A．Harding 8，F．Bkevingtion（conductor）9，H．Page 10.

WALKDEN，LANCASHIRE－On Sunday，Tenuary 25 bh，for even－ ing service，in 44 minutes，a quarter－peal of Grandsire＇riples（1，260 changes）：A．Potter 1，J．Bolton 2，B．Welsley 3，Jas．Denner 4，S． Oskes 5，A．Burton 6，Jno．Potter（conductor）7，R．Deuner 8．Rung for St．Paul＇s Day；also as a farewell louch to Mr ．J．Bolton，who sails for Now York，U．S．A．，on Saturday，January 31st，the ringers wishing hm every success in his now venture．
CHIPPING BARNET－At St．John＇s Church，on Jan．25th，for morning service，a quarter－peal of Bob Major（ 1,344 changes），in 52 mins．：S．Casley 1，M．Soper 2，W．Tarling 3，J．A．Dart 4，F．Chand－ ler 5，F．A．Milne 6，H．Ј．Eldred（conductor）7，G．Herbert 8.

GREEN＇S NORTON，NORTHANTS．－At the Ghurch of St． Bartholomew，for evensong，on Sunday，Jauuary 25th，a guarter－peal （ 1,260 chnnges）of Bob Minor，in 45 mins，：Bertie Lueas 1 ，（ieo． Mansfield 2，A．Mansficld 3，A．Boolh 4，G．F．Lucas 5，J．M．Gray （conductor）6．First quarter by the treble ringer，who was congratu－ lated by the other members of the band upon the progress he las made since lie began to handle a bell．All are local ringers．

WORSLEY，LANCS．－On Sunclay，January 25th，at St．Mark＇s Church for evensomg，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 47 mins． J．H．Ridyard（conductor）1，Wiss A．Brierley 2，W．Jones 3，J，Frec－ man 4，F．Grindy 5，J．Ridyard 6，P．H．Derbyshiro 7，B．Harrison 8. Loogest length for the ringer of the 2nd，who hats from Miles Plat－ ting．

MISTLEY，ESSEX．－On Sunday，Jnnuary 25th，for evensoug， 360 Cambriclgo Surprise：A．Fuller 1，Slanley Loss（ 13 Fears 11 nonths） 2，G．Moss 3，C．Honeywood 4，J．Souter 5，W．Honeywood（co ductor）6．Lonyest touch of Cambirdge lyy 2nd and 4th；also 240 Double Court anti 216 Plain Bob．

OVER，CAMBS．－For evening service，on 耳anuary $251 \mathrm{~h}, 720$ Plain Bob，in 23 mins．：A．W．T．Ginn 1，F．G．Glonves 2，W．J．Gium 3，H． Dring 4，A．d．Ginn（conductor）5，F．Wawington 6 ．

LUTON，BEDS．－\＆t the Pitrish Church，on Sunday，Janunry 25th， for evening service，a quarter－peal（ 1,280 changes）of Bristol Surprise Major，in 48 mins．：H．Walker 1，A．King 2，B．Wilson 3，T．Black－ bouru 4：F．Wood 5，F．Hunt 6，T．Kendall 7，L．A．Goodenough （conductor） 8.
DALTON－IN－FURNESS－At the larish Cburch，on Sundiay，Jan． 18th，for evening service， 1,008 Grandsire Triples：＇T．Coulthurst l，W． S．Forshaw 2，T．Watson（canductar）3，4．Browil 4，W．H．Dennison 5，J．Burrows G，T．Metcalfe 7，T．R．Jackson B．
ROCK FERRY，CBESHIRE－On Sunday evening，January 18th， at Et．Peler＇s Churel， 720 Single Court Bob Minor：：R．Fitasimmons 1，F．Banton 2，F．C．Amos 3 ，w．Deau 4，J．Hughes 5，J．Cooke （conductor）6．First 720 in the method by all except the conductor．
NORTHLEACH，－On Suaday afternoon，January 18 th ，mewbers of the Cheltenham branch visited the Prrish Clureh，and a graster－peal of Stodman Triples were rang in 40 mins．：W．Yeend 1 ，H．Voyce 2 ， G．Walters 3 ，W．Hale 4，J．Causon 5，W．Townsend（conductor＇）G， J．F．Ballinger 7, B．Webb 8．Ringing continued after tea for even－ ing service，when some of the local band were taken throurg thoir first eourses of Bob Major．Touches of varions alhor methods were also fung．
BURTON－ON－STATHER，LJNCS．－On Sunday，Jamuary 18th，for evensong，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Doubles（1，260 changes）in 44 mins．：B，Gillatt 1，A．Thornton 2，1，Godfrey 3，J．Bray 4，G．Hob－ bins（first quarter－peal as conductor）5，J．Grawshaw 6 ．
FILLENHALL，STAFFS．－On Sundiny，January 18th，ab St．Giles Church，for morning service， 252 Stedman Triples：A．Evans 1，B．H． Pountacs 2，I．Evans 3，C．Wallater 4，D．Appleby 5，J．T．Davin 6， H．J．Ludford（first as conductor＇）7，A．E．Read 8．Also I68 Steni－ man Triples，for evensong：A．Evans 1，J）．Appleby 2，J．T．Davis 3， R．H．Pountney 4，H．J．Ludford S，U．Waliater 6，S．H．Coley（con－ ductor）7，A．E．Read 8.
STAVELTY，JERBYSHIRE，－On Sunday evening，January 18ilı， at St．Joln－the－Baptist＇s Chureh，a quarter－peal of Bob Major（1，264 clanges＇，in 51 mins：：L．G．Palmer $1, A$, Markwell，junr．， $2, ~ W, ~ I ' . ~$ Palarer 3，S．Smedter，junr．，4．H．Stow 5，J．Knal＇6，S．Smedey， sear．7，A．E．Paraons（conducior） 8 ．Rung for evening service，and to commemorate the 84th birthdav of Sir Josiall Court，J．P．，of Stave－ ley，who has always been a great friend of the past and present rimgers of Staveley．
HANLEY SWAN，WORCESTLRSHIRE－FWY evening service，aL St．Gabriel＇s Chured，on Sumhay，January 18th，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Doulles（1，260 changes），in 40 mins．：$F$ ．Lawrence 1 ，A． Hartland 2，J．Lawrence 3 ，H．Price（conduotor）4，A．Short 5，it
Bartlett 6．

CIRFNCESTER，GLus－On Sunday，January 18th，for mormu， aervice，at Hely Trinity Choroh，Watermoor，a chaster－peal of Grath： sirc Triples（1，RG0 cluanges）：J．E．Waters 1，A．Parsous 2，W．C． Cuss（conductor） 3 ，W．G．Ccok i，（i．Dove 5，F．J．Lewis G，W．JI， Hayward 7，F．Jidwawd 8.

ELTEAM KENP．－On sumblay morning，Jinuary 18th，at st John＇s Clurch，a quarter－peal of Bob Major（ 1,284 changes），in 45 mins．：H．Flower $1, R$ ．Brett Smith（canductor）2，${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{J}$ ．Dafters 3，${ }^{2}$ H James V．Fraser $5, ~$ C．Brat，Sumith G，R．Hombson 7，J．Hurrell 8.

First quarter－peal in the methorl．First quarter on tho bolis．
NORTHAMETON．－On Sumday，Tanuary 18th，at St，Peter Chureh，for evening service． 1,260 Stemman Triples：E．Sibley 1 ，H． Marlow 2，F．Hopper 3，1＂．Tebbutt（eonductor）4，W．I．Deve 5，k＇ Sturgess 6．W．H．Austin 7，T．Wilkins 8.

SOUTH HACTENEY．－At the Chmelt of St．Jolin of Jerusalem，fur
 Triples（ 1,260 cloanges），in 45 mins．：A．Riley 1，F．Smith Z，J．Mar－ Lin 3，中s．Wnpshere 4，1．Altwater（condactor）5，F．Alleway 6，S． Ponfold 7，＂F．Clark 8．中 First guarter nway from tenor，＊First quarter．

HOGHTON，TANCASHIRE．On Sunday，Jarnary 18ila，for evert iug service， 672 Roh Major：H．Heln 1．Miss May Clayton 2，J Harrisan 3，G．Hooper 4，W．Ilsley 5，W．Margarincon 6，I．Monding 7．I．Brown（conducfor＇）8．－On Sunday，Decemher 28th，for avening service． 840 Gimudsire Triples．

EARLS COLNE，TSSEX．－On Sunday，January 18th，for morning service， 1,008 Thouble Narwich：S．Watra 1，J．Fluety 2，J．Turner 3．R．Fluety 4，H．Armold 5．F．Claydon 6，J．French（coaductor） W．Scillitoe 8.

CHELMSFORD．－At the Catherdral，an Sund $y$ ，January EBth，1，260 Grandsire Triples，in 46 mins．：R．C．Clark（iirst quarter－peai） $1, \mathcal{H}$ ． W．Kirton 2，C．Gentry 3，J．Wood 4，I．J．Clack（conductor）5，ए． Thason 6，C．C．Perse 7，G．Cooper 8.

HORNSEY，MIDDLESEX．－On Sundny，Jnnuary 19th，for evening service， 720 13oh Minor in 23 mins．：W．Tilee 1 E．G．Hibble 2，I， Nash $\frac{5}{3}$ A．Howell 4，H．Blee 5，C，H．Ross（conductor） 6 ．

DARLIEかGTON．－On Sunday，Jamuary 18th，at Holy Trinity Church，Fob ewonsong， 720 York Surprise Minor：＂W．Oliver $1,{ }^{\text {E }}$ ，
 Park（conductor）6．First 720 in fhe method．

STOLRDRRDDEA－At SE．Thomas＇Chureh，on Sumdiny，January 4th for evening service， 504 Grancisire Triples．The longest touch for E． ＇l＇urner with a bob bell．－Din Sunday，Jatuary J8th in 44 minufes，as a birthday compliment to Mr．A．E．Whatwore，a quarter－peal（1，260 changes）Grandsire Triples，far evening service：A．J．Skelding 1，G F．Pageti，2，F．Ampliett 3，Wm，Smith 4，R．Dine 5，C．W．Cooper 6，A．E．Whatmore（eonductor） 7 ，（t．Grazier 8.

HAMMERSMLTH，－重 St．Pata＇s Church．on Sunday January 4th． for morning service， 1,280 Kent Trebla Poh Major：H．Cank 1 H． Folkatd 2，A．Gutmor 3，G．G，Iles 4，R．Mackrill 5，H．Crook 6，w Skewington（conductor＇）／，C．Huni 8.
BARNES．－At St．MEI $5^{+} s$ Church，on Sunday，January 4th，for cvening serwice，1，260 Stedman Tripies：$H$ ．Cook $1, \frac{H}{}$ ．Barrett $2, A$ Foltir 3，C．Hunt 4，R．Mackrill 5，F．Skevington（comductor＇）B．H Folkard 7，P．Stralton 8.

LONDON．－On Sunday，Decenber 28th，for evening service，at sl Audrew＇s，Wellzs Strect，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：F．F Newman I，R．G．Cliappell 2，F．Dyas 3，T．H．T＇aficnder（conductor） 4，C．Chtds（Gorlalming）5，C．F．Winnoy 6，A．C．Daruell 7，E Plati 8.
ERTTH，KENT－OH GUndar，December 28th，for evening service， Guarter－peal of Grancisire Triples（1，260 clanges），in 44 mins．Jo d Cullum $l_{i}$ W．Axtel 2，F．Antel 3，F．J．Cullum，senr，$\ddagger$ ，G．Culnmi （Lyminge，Kent）5，E．J．flot 6，F．F．Culltm，juar．（contuctary， 7 O．Rabunson 8.
 evening service 168 Stedran．Triples and 420 Granilsire Triples：D． Worwill 1，H，Mackman 2，W．Hensley 3．F．H．Snook 4，A．Iovejoy， R．N．，5，W．Simmonds 6，J．IR．Wamman（condutar）7，W．Ramp－ ton 6．Langest touch in metheds lyy lst，2nd nud 3rd．

## NOTICES．

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Hemingford Abbots on Feb． 7 th．Service at the Church at 4.30 ．Tea，followed by business meeting，at the Axe and Compasses at 5 P．m．Will those who wish for tea kindly notify me by Feb． $4^{\text {th？}}$ H．B．Woolley，Dist．Sec．；Long Stanton．

## NOTICES.

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SOCIETV OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Established 1672. - The thitd annual memorial dimer to the late William Doubleday Crofts will be held at the Albert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jar. 31 st , $t 6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets 3 s .9 d . each. Ladies and visitors specially invited.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 9I, Dame Agnes Streef, Nottingham.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Bradlord Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 3ıst. Bells (io) available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at a clarge of

3 d. per head. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.
Midland counties AsSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The annual meeting of the above district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 3 ist. Tower open $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Meeting in large Vestry at 4.45 p.m. Business: Election of officers for 1925. Nominations to be sent in at once. Also matters of importance affecting the association to diseuss. A good attendance is requested. All welcome. -F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Sittingbourne on Saturday, Jan. 3 ist. Tower open at 3. Service at $\overline{5}$. Business meeting after tea. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due, and can be paid at or before this meet-ing.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., irt, Sun Lane, fravesend.
Bath and weles diocesan associationChew Deanery Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Jan. 31 st. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Divine service it 4 o'clock. Tea and business meeting at 5 o'clock.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Âshton.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge District. -The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea, at the Carlton Café, High Street, at 5 -30; followed by business meeting. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretary. - W. Latter, Dis. Hon. Sec.,

Duclley Road, Tunbridge Wells.
LANCASIIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 31st. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting $5 \cdot 30$--C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3 , Rutland Gate, Blackpool.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GLILD.-Northaupton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wootton (5) on Saturday, Jan. 3rst. Bells 2.30. Servive 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock.-T. Tebbutt̄, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN -GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Sibsey on Saturday, Jan. 3 1st. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Mernbers are also reminded that all subscriptions for 1924 are overdue. Buses leaves Sibsey for Boston at 6.30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10.50 p.m.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth's Church, Reddish, on Saturday, Jan. 31st, at 7 p.m. The bells will be available for 3.15 p.m.-F. Althorp, Hon. Sec
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next district meeting will be held at St. Andrew's South Church, Bishop Auckland, on Saturday, Jan. 3 Ist. Bells (8) available lrom 2.15 p.m., tea at 5 p.m.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, Jan. 3 rst. Bells (6) readv at 3 o'clock. 'Service at 4.40 . Tea at 5 . Short meeting directly after tea.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham District. -- The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Erith, on Saturday, Jan. $3^{\text {rstst? }}$ ? Tower open 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., and address by the Rev. G. H. B. Coleridge. Tea, kindly provided by the Vicar, and business meeting to follow in Church Institute. Subscriptions are due, and shouid be paid at this meeting.A. G. Hiil, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53 , Hengist Road, Erith.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, Jan. 3 rst. Belis available 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

NORFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at East Dereham on Saturday, Jan. 31 st. Bells available 3 p.m. A grood attendance is requested.-G. H. Cross, Norwich. HERTS COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. - A meeting will be held at Cheshunt on Jaa. 3ist, when the bells will be open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Tea at the Green Dragon, Church Gate, at 5.15 , business meeting after, and service at 6.30 . All ringing friends will be heartily welcone. Will all requiring tea kindly notify me by Friday, the 3oth? - W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Littie Munden, Ware, Herts.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford and Canterbury Districts.-A combined practice will be held at Wye on Jan. 31st. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clocis.-E. G. Buesden and H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Secs., Pattison Farm, Mersham, Kent.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLTEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-The sulbscription of is. 8 d..., which entitles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of finance, should be paid before Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be hefd at Southwark Cathedral on Feb. 3rd; St. Magnus on the 5th and rgtin; *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the roth; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 1zth (at 8 p.m.) ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the $24^{\text {tha }}$; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting alterwards. - William T. Cockerell, Hon. Sec., 'Frodinghan,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

SUFFOLK GUILD.--Ipswich District. - A meeting will be held at Sproughton on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Bells at Sproughton and Bramford available at 2 p.m. Tea at $4.3^{\circ} \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Parish Room, Sproughton, free to all sending their-names by Feb. 3 rd to G. E. Symonds, Dis. Sec., 28, Chevallier Street, Ipswich.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Ringing from 3 p.m. It is essential that South and West members should make an effort to attend this meeting. The Vicar and churchwardens will entertain members to tea in the New Church Hall, South Street, after service. But please notify me by the 4 th those requiring same, and oblige W . H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-The annual meetirg will be hetd at St. Mary's Taunton, on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Beils from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting after in Church Room. Wilton bells available 2.30 to 4. 15 and after tea up to 7 p.m. All requring tea please let me know by the previous Tuesday. - P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Westert District.-The next meeting will be leeld at Esluer on Saturday, Feb." $7^{\text {thi. }}$. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Serrice 4.45 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please notify ne by Wednesday, Feb, 4th? All ringers welcome. Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, I5, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

PEIERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.--A quarterly meeting will be held at East Haddon on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than the 4 th? - W. Bott, Hon. Sec., Guilsborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Rainford on Saturday,
 6. A grood attendance requested. -Jas. Grounds, Brancb Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Nurthern District.-The quaterly meeting will be held at Baldock on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service at 5 p.m. Tea as usual, followed by meeting. A hearty welcome to all ringing friends. $-\vec{F}$. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2i, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin, Herts.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hincley District. - A meeting of this branch will be held at Lutterworth on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Bells available 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec, Wigston Parva, Hincliley

SHEFTIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY. - ln consequence of Rotherham Parish Church bells not being available, the next meeting will be held at Mansfield on Feb. $\bar{t}$ th. Bells (8) ready early. All ringers welcome-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec. 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Branch.-A quarterly meeting is to be held on Feb. $7^{t h}$ at Wareham. Ringing from 2.30. Service and address by Canon Blackett 4.30 . Tea at Bennett's, followed by busi-

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GLIILD. - A quarterly meeting of the Winchester distriet will be heid at Southampton on Saturday, Feb. 7th. St. Mary's bells avatilable from 2.45 . Tea in Deanery Schoois at 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea kindly inform me by Feb. 3rd.-W, T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 71, Higk Street, Eastleigh.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Beckenham on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Ringing froni 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend this meeting. Gentlemen specially invited. Meat ten, Is. 3d., to all notifying me by Wednesday, Feb. 4th. -E. L. Hairs, 17 , North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.4.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Westem Branch.-A mecting will be held at Powick on Saturday, Fels. 7 th. Service in churef at 4 oclock. Will those requiring tea please notify me by the Wednesday previous;-R. G. Knowles, Bratich Sec. Madresfield, Malvern.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. meeting will be held at Audley ont Saturdaty, Fel, $7^{\text {th }}$ Bells (6) from 3.30 p.n. Tea 5.30 p.m. All intending to be present should notify me hefore Feb. 3 rd. - $A$ Vaughan, Hon. Sec., נo, High Street, Knutton, Statfs.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch. - The annual district meeting will be held at Bridgnorth on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Bells available from 3 o'clock (8) and (6). Short service at St. Lconards 4.30. Tea at Castle Restarant soclock, followed by business meeting. Will head ringers please notily number by Thursday, the 5 th inst. * All fingers welcone.W. Hayward, Dis. Hon. Sec., 3, North Gate, Bridenorth.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Cliftord District. -The anmal meeting will be held at Eardisley on Sunday, Feb. Sth. Bells (6) available 2 o'clock. T'ca o'clock at the Rectory. Election of officers and annual report. Service in Church 6.30. Please ndvise J. P. Hyett, Dulas Terace, Hay, not later than Feb. 2nd.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Prestot: Branch. The next mecting of the above branch will be hold at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea, is. 4d. a head, to those who notify Mr. Alfred Blogg, Brierfield Coftage, Chorley Old Road, Whittle-le-Wouds, not later than Thursday, Fels. izth.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley

LONDON COLNTY ASSOClATION.-MEmbers are urged to attend, if possible, the ammal meeting on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Ringing at All Hallows, Lombard Street, E.C., from 2 to 3.30 , and at St. Clement Danes from 3 to 4.30 . Service at latter church at $4 \cdot 30$, preacher Rev. J. A. Mayo. Tea at Express Dairy opposite (comer of Essex Street) at $5 \cdot 30$, and names should be handed in beforehand. Business meeting in the Parish Room, Clare Market, at G.3o.-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.s.i.

WESTBURY, WILTS.--The Vicar and churchwardens give notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, long peals cannot be rung until completion of the work.

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## THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE M.C.A.

The majority of the ringing societies will, we imagine, envy the position of the Midland Counties Association in their substantial surplus of funds. None other that we know of is at this moment in such a happy position that it can say that it has too much money. On the contrary, many of them have been unable to make ends meet, and only the other day we gave an extract from the Lancashire Association report which showed that the reserves of that large organisation were on the verge of disappearing. Circumstances are, of course, widely different in the various areas, but the reason of the Midland Counties Association's financial success is not far to seek. It is fortunate in having as its president one who is no mere figurehead, but a hard worker in the cause of the association. Coupled witi this he has a position of influence in the northern midiands, and his personal efforts have resulted in a large acquisition of honorary members, whose subscriptions have been largely responsible for raising the association's funds to their present high level. An equivalent of Aiderman Chambers is not available to every association, but we are convinced that much more might be dore by way of gaining honorary members than is done by many of the ringing organisations. The methods adopted are usually of a very casual kind, and yet it is realised that a society must have honorary members' support if it is to be free from financial anxiety.

The Midland Counties Association is now in the strange position (for a ringing society) of having to discuss how best to dispose of its surplus wealth, and in our report last week various alternatives were put forward. Among the suggestions, however, we did not notice any mention of educational work, such as the possession of funds would enable an association like the M.C.A. to undertake. The explanation of this may be that in this respect, also, the association stands in a singularly happy position in being able to get the work done without expense to the society. But if this is not the case, we should like to see some of the association's surplus funds earmarked for educational purposes, and by that we do not mean merely sending out an instructor to help a band of ringers master the rudiments of change ringing. We have often urged that associations should assist ringers, eitler in bands or individually, who are otherwise without the opportunity, to advance from the bottom to the top of the campanological ladder, and there is no doubt that both financially and in the possession of competent men for the task, the Midland Counties Association is in the position to carry out the experiment on a scale never yet attempted. How best the funds available could be (Continued on page 82.)

applied to this purpose is a matter for the M．C．A．to consider，but it now has a unique opportunity of starting a real educational scheme which would be of far greater value to the art than any trifling reduction of the mem－ bers＇capitation fee could possibly be and the giving of the suggested local autonomy will probably be found a useful step loward the carrying out of an＇educational＇ scheme．

## TWELVE BELL PEAL．

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THE MIDDLESEX COONTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Jatuary 31，1925，in Thre Hours aud Fifty－Sewen Minutes At the dboey Church of St．IAwrence，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPAISE MAXIMUS， 6 Ig CHANGE8； Tenor 38 年 cwt．
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A PEAL OF STEDHAN THIPLES，SOAE CHANGE！ Pisstow＇s Variation．
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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
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On Suturăay．Jannary 24，1925，in Threa Hours arad Six Minutes， At the Church of St．Alkmond．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，$\sigma 040$ CHANGESI

J．J．Parker＇s Twelve－part． Rosert Sperring Thomas Buyler，sen HARrY F．HoLding ．．．．．． 3 John Gibson

Temor zo cwt．in E．
Thomas R．Butler ．．．．．．
Edward V．Rodeniterst ．．． 6
James H．Riding ．．．．．． 7
George R．Jones
GEORGE R．JONES
D．RoDentursx．

The loenl ringers atterwards congratulated the hand wn the excel－ lent striking throughout the peal．

## LONDON．

THE SURRTY ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday，Jumary 27，192．3，in Thres Howrs and Four Minutes． Ai teg Church of St．Maty Matfelon，Whitechapel，E．，
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES，T040 GHANEEB： Groves＇Variation of Parkre＇s Tweeve－pary． Tenor 29 cwt，in E flat．
 reginald D．Marseall．．． 3 George H．Daynes．．．．．． 7 Ernest］．Trimmer．．．．．． 4 Charles H．Chapman Conducted by Reginaed D．Marshall．
Eirst peal in the method as ronductor．＊25th peal．Rung as a mompliment to tive conductor，who attained liss＇majority＇on Jan， 30 H ．

## BOLTON，LANES

THE LANCASEIRE AESOCIATION．
（Bolton Branch．）
On Twesday，Junaty 27，1925，in Thre Honts and Twelve Mintes，
dt the Chareli of the Holy Trinity，
h PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR，GOBB CHANGES； Tenor Iqf cwt．in E．

| －George Pincott ．．．．－．tyeble | Titus Barlow．sen．．．． |
| :---: | :---: |
| －Ebrest Cotsforth | John Potter |
| ＊Arthar Heywood ．．．．．． 3 | －Peifr Crgoh |
| －Janes Boltan ．．．．．．．．． 4 | ＊Thomas B．Worsley ．．．Teacy |
| Composed by Edwin Tombrelt | Conducted by John Potier． |
| Tripeal it the methot ont the | －First peal of Oxford Trehle |
| l7ob Major．Rung as a farcwell | James Boiton，who was lenving |
| England for the U．S．A．on the 31 |  |



Hung after moeting shore For Stedman，Mf．J．E．Barnes kindly obliging at short notice．

## GRAVESEND，KENI

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Wednesday，January 28，1925，in Two Hours and Fifly－Four Minutes， At tae Chorch of St．George．

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，5月G CIIANGES；

Pitsiow＇s Variation．
Jobn H．Chersman ．．．．．．Treble Robert J．Tall．．．．．．．．．． 2 John Wheadon ．．．．．．．．． 3 Herbert E．Addeley ．．． 7 C．S．M．J．Bennett，．．．．．． 4 William Hadlow ．．．．．．Tengy

Conducted by John H．Cheesman．

## DEPTRORD．

## TEFF KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

On Wehtesday，January 28，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Fouy Minwes， At the Chorce of St．Nicgolis，
A 「EAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，EBEC CHANGESI
Heywood＇s Variation．
Tenor 20 cwt．I qr． 2 Jb in E ．
Charles H，Kippin ．．．．．．Treble Daniel Cooper．．．．．．．．．． 5 Mrs．Amos Clark ．．．．．． 2 Amos W．Clark．．．．．．．．． 6

Conducted by George H，Daynes．
Rumg as an 18th birthday comphment to Wm．Merritt．
MEASHAM，LEICEETERSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTUES ASSOCIATTON．
On Wednesday，Jannary 28．1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Eigh Minutes， At the Ceurch of St．Lawresce．

## A PEAL OF GTEDMAH TRIPLES，GO\＆CHANGES！

Heywood＇s Sle－part，No，z．
Temor 10 cwt ．
Madrice Swinfield ．．．．．．Treble
E．Harry Stoneley ．．．．．．． 2
Charles Draper ．．．．．． 3
Joan H．SWinfield ．．．．．．． 4 George F．Newhran ．．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by ML．Swinfiecd．
NORWICH．NORFOLK．
THF NORFOLK GUILD．
On Thursiay，Januayy 29．1925，in Two Honys and Fifty－One Mintars，
At the Chorch of St．Joan de Sepplchre．
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，EO40 CHANRE童：

Heywood＇s Variation
！Tenor 50 cwt ．
Fredericr J．Howchin ．．．Tveble
Wilciam Steele
－ A MES F DTFFIECD ．．．．．．．．
 Conducted by George H．Cross．
First peal in the method．Rung as a compliment to Mr．Geo． I＇．Burton，Master of tie St．Peter Mancroft Guild，whose marriage took place on the ahove date．

## THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE

Chureh Bell Hanger，
CRAYFORD，KENT．
ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR NEW OR REPAIR WORK

## HARTAOTH COMMON, ESSEX <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Thuesday. Jamury 29, 1925, in Trwo Hours and Fifty-Thuce Minutes, At the Cherga of Si. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Tenor 12 cwl g Jb .
 Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by G. Dent.
First peal in the method by all exeept the conductor. OAKFAM, RUTLAND.
THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Siturday, Jancury 37, 7925, in Three Honts and Eighteen Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OBB CHANGES;
Mrodeeion's.
Tenor 28 cwt .

 | William Rose | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | 4 |
| ---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Conducted by Harold J. Poole. |  |  |  |

First peal in this method in the county. First peal on the bells since 7th and tenor were recast. Ringers of treble and 7th are from Molton Mowbray ; 2nd and 4th Peterboraugh; remainder Leicester. BRISTOL.

## GLOUOESTIER AND BRLSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATTON

 (St. Stepren's Goild.)On Saturdar, Jaway 31, 7925, in Three Hours, At the Chtreh of SS. Philip and Jacob,
A PEAL OF 日RISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 99 cwl.
Edward Grorge Trew Trele | Wiflam Knight ... ... 5
Edgar Gdise ... ... ... 2 A Afrep E. Rrevrs ......
Richard Clark... ... ... 3 John A. Burford ... ... 7
Ediwin John Brown... ... 4 Wililam A. Cay'e ... ...Temer
Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Wifelam A, Cave.

- First peri of Bristal. First in the method on the bells. Rung on the birthiny of Mrs. Guse, mother of the ringer of the second. NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sntmedry, Janmiyy 3, 1925, in Three Howrs and Thre Minutes, Az the Chorch of St. Nicolas,


## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES:

 Tenor 9 cwt ofr. 25 lb .D. Cecil Williams.
.. ...Trede
-Reginald Beows
2
3
-Towra R. Taylor .... ... 5
George Pullingek
3
William 'r. Tocker 7

Walier G. Rowe
Composed by J. W. Wasabrook. Conducted by Grorge Williams. First peal of London.

> STANSTED, ESSEX.
> THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION.
> On Suturday, Jantray 37, 1925, in Thref Howrs, AT THE CHORCH OF St. MARY

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOF, bOEA GHANEEG Tenor ${ }^{3}$ cwt.
William T. Prior
Walier Prior
Tromas Jordasi George H. Baregr

Composed by C. Mipoterion.

$$
\begin{array}{|llll}
\text { Ernesi A. Pirstow } & . . . & . . & 5 \\
\text { Thomas J. Watis } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\
\text { Erederick Dench } & \cdots & . . & 7 \\
\text { Grorge Jordan ... } & \ldots & . . . T \text { Thor }
\end{array}
$$ Conducted by G. Jordan.

Rumg on the otcasion of the conductor's 50th birthay. The ringer of the 4 th is from Ware; and ringers of 5 th and 7 th from Salfron Walden.

[^14]BOLDMERE, WARWICKSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, Januarv 31. 1925, in Two Honrs and Fifty-One Minutes, At the Charch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation.
Tenor ind cwt.

Conducted by Josefh W. Peheerton.
A birtlalay comptiment to R. W. Leedlam. TAHPORLEY, CHESHIRE.
THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jahuary 37, 1925, ir Two Honvs and Forty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Helen.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BO\&0 CHANGESI

Wilde's Transposition of Thurstans'.
Tenor 12.t. cwt .
Thomas R, Botler ... ...Tpeble James H. Riding ... ... 5 Thomas BoteEr... ... ... 2 Édward Y. Rodenhorst ... 6
 Fobzrt Sperring ... .... 4 William S. Figginson ....Teho. Conducted by Rozert Sperring. CARDINGTON, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jannay 31, 1925. in Thre Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At tee Church of St. Mary,

- PEAL OF COUBLE NOBWIEH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANEEE Tenor 20 cvt.
Herbert L. Harlow... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Clifford Rollings ... ... 5 Artgor E. Sbarman ..... .4 2 Edmond J. Hobbs... Miss Evelyn Steec.... ... 3 Williak Starleton ... Albert Fleet
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Composed by Artaor Craysn. Conducted by H. H. Smita.
First peal as conductor on eight bells. REDENFALL, NORFOLK. THE NORFOLE GUILD.
Or Saturday, Janury 31, 1925, in Thrae Hows and Temby-Four Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 OHANEES; Temor 24 cwt. is $E$.
Ernest Weiting
...Treble Grorge Gowzr .
Whlter Barrett ... ... 2 Charles Clarke... .... .... 5
Whiter Mobes ... ... ... 3 Russeil Riches... ... ... 7
Willina Strggall ... ... 4 Frederick R. Borreit ...Teng
Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. Conducted by Ernest Whiting.
EXETER, DFYON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
(SI. Sidwell's Branct.)
On Sathrday, January 31, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thre Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. Thomas,


## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES;

## Heywood's Varlation.

Tenor ind cwt.
Edwin Shepherd


Conducted by Edwin Shepherd.
First peal of Stodman. First peat of Stedman on the budts. PENISTONE, YORKSHFRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Saluyday, Janary 31, 1925 , in Three Howrs ahd Eight Minutes,
At thr Chirch of St. John.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5024 CHAHGES; Tenor 143 cwt.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { James Barraclodge.... } & \text {...Tyeble } \\ \text { Harry Richards... } & . . . & . . & 2\end{array}$ Том Seav... Alberi Armitage $\quad . .$.


Composed by T. Locrwood. Conducled by James E. Carter.
Ringer of 6 th is from Mirfield; tenor from Almondsbury; remainder
from Huddersfield.

BEESTON, NOTTS.
THT MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Jathiry 31, 1925, in Thyee Horts and Five Minutes, At ine Chorch of St. John the Bapyist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHAHGES; Tenor Ig ${ }^{\text {ct }} \mathrm{cw}$ :
William Clifrord, jon. ...Tyeble J. Cbarles Dicken ... ... 5 William Clipgord, sen. ... 2 Arther Lowe ... ... ... 6 Frbdertck S. Price ... ... 3 Edgar C. Shepuerd ......${ }^{7}$ Alfred B. Moss... ... ... 4 Percy Price ... ... ...Temor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Percy Price. Fitst paal in the methori by all except ringers of 5th and 7th. - First in the county by an cutirely local bancl. First peal as conluctor.

## SOUTH WIGSTON.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(The St, Thomas Society.)
On Satnyday, Jabary 31, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fowy Menwites, A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 504B CHANGES।
A Vaklation of Tgdrstans'.
Tenor 3 3t c cwt.
Charles Randle ... ...Tyeble
tSioney ócheney ... ... 5
Eraest J. Jelfey ... .... 2

Conducted by F. H. Dexier.

- First peal, ant electer members before the attempt. $\dagger$ First peal of Stelman other than on tenor. First peal in the method. Rung on the eve of the anmiversary of the dedication of thes church.


## CHERITON, KENT

## THE KENT COUNT' ASSOCIATION.

On Suturday, Janury 37, 1925, in Three Fours and Six Minutes,
At tier Cherch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES:
Holt's Ortginal.
Tenor 7 cwt. Frank Slingsey... Stephen A. Baker $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots & \text { Trebia } \\ \cdots \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots . . & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}$

Conducted by Loois Hzad.
Frbiertck Castle

First peal on the bells, whicin are the lightest peal of eight in Kent, and were opened on Saturday, January 24tli. Ringers of the treble, 2nd and tenor are of the local band. " First peal.

Leyland, LANCASHIRE,
'IHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Suthatay. January 31, 1925, in Threc Hours and Thee Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES, gOAD CHANEEE, Thorstans' Fodr-pars.

Tenor 2I cwt.

Titus Barlow Thomas B. Worsley ... William Taylor John T. Bimson. ...Treble Farry Franee $\begin{array}{ccc}. . . & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 4\end{array}$ \begin{tabular}{l|l}
2 \& Be <br>
3 \& JA <br>
4 \& W

 Benjamin A. Knights 

5 <br>
$-\quad 5$ <br>
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by B. A. Kmighis.
Rung to celphrate the following anniversaries: The 9th of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, nnd the first of the birlh of a son to thern; the 40tla of the wedding of Mr. anti Mrs. S. Watkisson, and the first of the wedding of the daugliter of the tenorman.

COSELEY, staffordshire.

## SOCIETY FOR THE ARCRDEACONRY OF STAFFORD

 On Sunday, Febrary 1, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minules, At the Parish Church,
## A PEAL of Grandsire triples, bo40 Changezi

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
Wililam A. Jeavons... ...Treble Benjamin Gocge Artegr Baker ... ..

 Walier Gringell ... ... a Artadr Grainger

Conducted by Willimm Fisber.
Tung as a wedding comptiment to Mr. N. Hingley and Miss 0 Thilley, of Coseley, who were married at the above church just previous to the attempt for the peal.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

ILMINGTON, WARWICRSHIRE.
THE FOUR SHIRES GUILD.
On Saturday, January 24. 1925. in Thre Hours and Twenty-Two Minares, At the Chorch of St. Mary, A PEAL OF MINOR, goma CHANGES;
Being three $720^{\prime}$ s of Oxford Bob, and two 72o's each of Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.
Thomas Sueppard ... ...Treble
... ...Treble
Harry Colley
...
Tor
james Hemming ...
G... $\quad .$.

Conducted by J. Herumina
Firat peal of Minor on the bells. First peal of Minor by E. Terry, who had only seen Oxforit Bob and Canterbury on paper prepious to the peal. He and Mrs. Terry very kindly entertained the band after the peal.

## SUTTON-ON-TRENT.

THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCTATTON.
On Saturday, January 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Threc Minates,
At ihe Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G .
Nathaniel Moxon -.- ...Tyebla Miss Katharine Burcinall 4 Leonard Pierrepont ... 2 Ernest E. Midwinter ... 5 Miss Grace Burchnall ... 3 Joun Semper ... ... ...Temor Conducted by John Semper.
First peal by all except treble and tenor ringers, and rung at first attempt. First peat on the bells.

KIRDFORD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, January 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, Ai tee Church of Si. John,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores in 12 different callings. Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ cwt.
Mesfach Stenning... ...Trebli William Sopp
Stepaten Kilner $. . . \quad . . .2^{2}$ Frederick Brooks
*Edward Enicksap ... ... 3 Victor Nichoels ... .... Temay
Conducted by F. Brooks.

- First peal. Rung as a compliment to the Vicar on the first anniversary of his induction.

WATERFOOT, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturiay, January 37, 1925, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At tae Church of St. James,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, $\quad$ So40 GHANGES;

Being seven 720's each called diferently. Tenor 12 ewt.

| -Alpred Fox | ... | ... Treble | James H. Banks |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jabes | ... | .. | 4 | James S. Lomas...... $\operatorname{lin}^{\circ}$ †Wicliam Mitcerll.... .... 5 †Thomas Rollerson... ... 3 †Joseva Ramsbotiom ...Tekol Conducted by James H. Banks.

First peal ou the bells. *First peal. + First peal of Minor. Rung afler meeting short for a variety of methods, the treble ringer, who has onily recenily commenced change ringing, taking a rope. It was his first attempt, and he had never previously rung a 720.

## Hale, lancashire.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Satarday, Jannay 31, 1925, in Two Hokrs and Fifty-Soeren Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being three 720's each of Kent Treble Bob, and four 720 's of Plain Bob. Tenor yo cwt.
*Peter Boardman ... ...Treble Arthor Lintoti ... ... 4
†Ernest L. Homphriss ... 2 Grorge R. Newion ... ... 5 Thomas Hammond ... ... 3 Edward Cadnce ... ...Temay Conducted by George R. Newion.
This is the first peal on the bells, which were cast by Dobson in the year 1815. *irsl peal on six bells. † First peal away from treble.

[^15]NORTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.

## THE STOKE-ON-TRENT ASSOGIATION.

## On Saturday, Janway 31, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutus,

At tar Churce of St. Bartholomew.

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR; 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, Duke of York Violet. Woodbine. Kent and Oxford. Tenor II cwt.

 Conducted by Joan E. Wheridon.

- First peal with a bob bell, and rung at the first attempt,

OVER, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Oyer Society.)
Om Saturday, Janayy 31, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 8040 CHANGEE;
Being two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, two 720's of Kent Trable Bob and taree of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor $15 \frac{7}{\text { B }} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Charees Robingon | ... | $\ldots$. Tyeble | F. Hobert Dring | ... | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ered C. Gina | $\ldots .$. | $\cdots$ | ... | 2 | Arthur J. Ginn ... | ... | $\cdots$ | 5 | Francis C. Gee

ves...
Frank Warringion
Conducted by Frank Warringion.
First peal by an Over society.
SHAENBROOK, BEDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Satrifay, Janary 31, 1925, in Threr Hours and Thre Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, London Scholars' Pleasure, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Conducted by Charles W. Clark.
HANLEY CASTLE WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, January 31, 1925, in Two Hoays and Fordy-Six Minutas At the Church of St. Gahriel,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O CHANGES:

Being 720 escl of London and Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor $10 \frac{7}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Roegrt G. Whowles ...Tyeble John J. Jefferies

Wilifam Niblett | 2 | Sidney T. Holt |
| :---: | :---: |

Ernesi Gibes
Conducted by Sidsey T. Holit.
$\ldots$
Thor

## HANDBELL PEALS.

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE,
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tweday, Janwary 27, 1925, is Two Hours and Six Minules, At go, Blackhan Lane,

## A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 6008 CHANGES:

John Ambler ... ... .... I- 2 Wilelam Barion
Percy J. Jonnson ... ... 3-4 $\begin{aligned} & \text { H. Sianley Roejnson } \\ & \text {.... } \\ & \text {... } \\ & 7\end{aligned}$
Composed by George Letwis. Conducted by Wieliam Barion.

## LEISTON SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Jahbayy 37, 7925, in Two Hoars and Nime Minutes,
In the Belfry of St, Margaret's Chorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5840 CHANGESI
Pitstow's Variation.

Rang as a birthday compliment to J. M. Bajleg.

THE 'PITCH’ OF BELLS.
A correspondent has asked us to what 'pitch' (or keynote) belp founders cast their bells.

We write subject to correction, but we believe it is a fact that English founders do not mako at preetice of exting bells to any particular piteh, unless requestod to do so, and the tuning of the kells depentis npon how they come from tho mouldis. A peal of bells might by chunce exactly agreo with a standard pitch, but more often than not they would be somewhere between high and low pilch. In naming the pitch the foumfers, we believe, use the nearest note according to concert pitch (i.c., high pitch). For instance, if the tenor of a peal is one-eighth to a quarter of a note flat or sharp of ' $F$ ' they would describe the peal as being in the key of 'F.'

## NORFOLK GUILD.

MRETING AT FAST DERETAM.
Alter the report of the arnual meeting held at Great Yactuouth fast year, several mombers of the above-named Guild lad begun to think ringing in Norfolk was a thing of the past, but happily they were wrong.
On Saturday last a meating was leld at East Derehnar, when between thity and forty members attented from the following places East Dereham, Notwich, North Elham, Gressenhall, Yaxtam, Ketteringhan, Repham and Joningham. Ringing on tine tower bells took placo fram 2 p.m, until $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., the methotls rung being Sterlman, Doublo Norwich, Treble Bob, Grandsire and Bob Major. Soverat members took part in their first towches of Stedman, and this, and the fact lhat; fhere were quite a number of young ringers present, was a very encouraging feature.
At the conclusion of the tower bell ringing, handibells weza produced, and touches of Treble Bob Major, Grandsire Triphes and Bob Major were bronght round.
All agreed, when the tirme arrived to return home, that a successful meeting had been lield, and it is hoped that many mare such meetings may be arranged in the neat future.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, HIKMINGHAM.

WFE MEMBERS' ENTRANGE FEE TO IEE RALSED.
The annual mealing of the St. Martin's Guild for the Diocesg of Birmingham was held at the St. Martin's Hotel on Tuesduy, Jan. 20!h, undel the elaimonnship at the presiding Ringing Master, Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchett. All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing twelve months, and tize presiding Ringing alaster was congratulated on haring attained his 70th birlhilay. In thanking the memberg, Alderman Pritchett said linat he wished to express deep. gratitude to those who took part in the peal of Stedman Cinques rung al St. Martin's to celebrate his birtluday.
The balance sheet for the past Jear was duly adopted, and after some discussion it was unanimously agreed to raise the entrance fee for life members from $2 / 6$ to $5 /$. The entrance fee for ordinary memberg remains as before.
The Secretary (Mr. A. Padilon Sinith) reported that, the Connainglat Room at ithe Imperial Hotel had becn booked for Satariay, February 28th, and it was decided Llat the Eenry Jolnson Commemornition Dinacr should be held on that day. On this ocension it happers that the comaemoradion will iake place on the actual bifthing of the old gentleman.

Tive new tombers were clected, and eleven tower elections ratified. The aext quarterty meeting will, with the pernission of Lhe Viear and wardens, be laeld at King's Norton in April.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. <br> CHEW DEANERY BRANCH.

The annual meeing was held at Long Ashton on Saturclay last, The hells merci available at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mo}_{+ \text {, }}$ and, despite tha unfavourable weather, nembers arrived frem Clapton, Portishend and Long Aefiton, followed by others from Wraxall, Yatton, Barrow Gurney, siandfrod, Bath, Chew Magna and Bristol. At the service, an excellent adidress was given by the Vicar of Long Ashton (hie Ruw. J. L. Varley). Tea was served in the Church House, and was followed by the business meetiog, which was prosided over by tide Rev. J. E. Verloy.
Mr. T. Wyatt was re-elected chairman of the branel. Mr. Q. Gourt was re-elected wice-chairmath, together with Mr. J. Bishop; Mr. Perey G. Feo was re-elected as honorary becrelary yuth troasurer ; and Mr. $G$, Yeo as Ringing Mnster and representative on the general conanilice. Two new members were elected, and Portishaad was chosen es the pince for tho noxt quarterly meeting. Nailsen was selected for an intermodiate mecting.

A vote of thanks was given to tho ladies for the splendid tea they had prepared, and to the Fiater for the use of the bells for his kind address, and for presiding at the meeting-The Vicar suitably responded.

A vote of thanks was passed, with epplause, to the hon. secratary for his serviceg
The meeting then terminafed, and the members agnin visited the tower, where the bells were kept going until 8 o'clock.

## PRESENTATION AT NORWICH

WFDDING GIFT TO MASTLR OF MANCTOFT GUILD. OL Tlucsulay, fanuary $27 \mathrm{th}_{1}$, at the amual mecting of the Si. Peter Mancroft Gilide, a presentation whs ruade to Mr. George P, Burton, the Master, on tho ocension of his tharriage to Miss E. S. Bird, which tuok place on Thaseday, the 29th, wh Chriat Clureh, Eaton.
To those concerned, the selection of a suitable memento was an easy matter, for wood from the old frame recently removed from Mancroft tower was arailable, aud from some of it a pair of electric lamp siandards were made. Curiously enonglt the wood used was from the pit of the sixtl-the last hell Mr. Burlon rang at Mancroft 10 n pal before they were takon down.

In offering the gift, with the best wishes of the Guild, Mr. C. E. forreth referred to the great amonnt of lime Mr. Burton had devinted to the furtherance of ringing in the etty and diocese, and to the respect and regaid fin which he was held by all ringers with whom lie had come in contact.

Mr. Burton, in Hoknowledgment, expressed his appreciation of the sembimental character of the presentation, and particulary for this he wits grateful to the members of the Guild.
As will be seen from our peal colımas a peal of Stedman Triples was rung an the day of the marriage.

## WEDDING BELLS.

Werding bells rang out at All Saints' Olurch, Binfield, on Wedmesday evening, Janamy 21st, in honour of the marriage of Mr. Gilbert Buil, M.M., one of the local hand, and Miss Amy Catlerine Hentler, of Jending, which took place at SL. Mark's Charch, Readityg, that day. A quarter-peal of Bob Minor was attempted, but unSurtunately came to grief a few minutes before the end was reached. 'lhis, however, did not prevent the band from drinking 'Health and prosperity to the bride and bridegroom, ${ }^{1}$ and expressing good wislies for thar futare Jappitess, when they smopled the britic cake, carried by oue of the ringers direct from the reception, which was held of St. Mark's Fall. Reading. Tlne bride's fahber is verger at Sit. Mark" Chureh, and the bride was formerly a Sunday Schowl teachev nod ehmeh wepker thers. Her popularity amulg the parishioners was shown by the srowted congregetion and the reeeption the bridal pail redorod upan enterying from the wiuch alder the dermony.

A peal of Grandsire 'ryptes was rung in celchration of the eveut at Wratfelci on Jinnuars 24th, aud published in our list issue.

## A TRIAL OF TACKLEY BELLS.

On Saturday evening, January $31 \mathrm{si}_{1}$ ringers froms Headington (Oxford) paid a visit to Tackley Church to try the bells after the relanging and the addition of a new treble bell ta make six. Ringing was indulged in for about two hours and a half, and several Louches were successfully brought round in various methods, with very goad striking.
The visitors were highly pleased witit the 'go' of the bells, and gratifying remarks werc made in regard to the very sweel tone of the ring. The towelies ineluded Kent Treble Bob infor, Stedman and Graadsire Doubles. A 720 of Kent Treble Boh Minor was brouglat roum hy A. Dubber 1, F. Beckett 2, G. Stace 3, F. Trylar 4, Willam Judge 5, Walter tudge (conductor) 6. Also a 120 of Bob Minor by W. Evetts, junr., 1, J. Jadge 2, G. Stace 3, F. Taylor 4, Walter Judge 5, W. Juige (conduetor) 6. Messer. J. nad Walier Judge hail from Kidlington, the others from Headington, near Oxford. The loon hand took part in Loucles of Grandsire, and the loeal tenorman (Mr. A. Whitlock) rang the temor in Stedman Doubles. After Lent and Easter, wisitors will be welcome, but should give fair notice for the use of the bells.

## A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

At the Parish Clurch of Barthomley, Cheshire, on Saturday, Jan. 31st, a gtarter-peal of Grandsire Thiples, in 45 minutes, by the local hant: J. Parker 1, J. Brassinglon 2, G. Addison 3, J. Matthews 4, J. Bradshav 5, R. Sherratt 6, A. Allman (conductor') 7, A. Astbary 8. Rung as a welcome to the Lord Bishop of Cliester, who wrs the guest of the Rector for the week-end. End who dedicated on Sunday, Feb. Ist, the rebuilt chancel and a fine east window, which bas been erected at a cost of over $£ 3,000$ by the Marquess of Crewe, patron of the chureld, in memory of his son-and-heir, the late Earl of Madeley. After the dedication service, 504 Grandsire Triples, W. A. Grawleys Crewe, conducting.

SILVER WEDDING.
At West Didsbury, Manchester, on Sumday, Feh. lsL, for evening service, and also to celebrate the silwer wedding of Mr, and Mrs. Rimmington. An attempt for a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples bad to ho brought round after about 1,000 changes Inad been rung owing to the late start. Mr. Rimmington kindly menterained the ringers and friends aflerwards: G. Whitelegg 1, W, Savage 2, F. Brickell 3, F. Brickell 4, T. Jones 5. A. Frost 6, E. Davies (conductor) 7, F. Stoneley 8.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

Mr. R. Mayadrd, semr., who first handled a bell ropo in SL. Mary's toner, Walthamstow, in Seplember, 1865 , has runy fur 52 cousective yenrs (with one exception, when D.O.R.A. was in oporation) for the carly relebration of Holy Commution on Christr as Day and also on New Yerr's Live.
The peal at Oaklinm, reported elsewhere, was tho u'farewell " to Uncle" Joe E. Sykes, who sailed on Saturday for Manchuria, Asia, It is more than doubthal if lie will fand sny of lais tavourite 'Iorkshire Glory" in "hat part of the globe, bat bis absence will give "A. K.' fime to find the few remajning 'between' numbers, so that Joseple can complete his ambition on his retum.
Ninety years ago to-day the first peal of Superiative Surprise Major was rung. 'lhis was at St. Giles', Norwich.
tethe first peal of Lumaton Surprise Major on handbells was rung at Romford on Febranty 6th, 1904.
A wonderful fachicvement in Minor ringing for those early rays was accomplished at Bingley, Torks, on Feh. 7th, 1826, when six local men rang in one day thrge touches of twelve twolve-scoces each, comprising in all 8,640 clianges in 36 different methads.
The last survivor of the band, James Lilley, lived until the year 1879, when lie died at slipley at the ago of 74 yerrs.
Jolin Cox, one of the most moted ringers in London lanlf a eentury and more ngo, was buried at Nunhead Cemetcry forty yearb ago tomorrew.
The first peal of Forward Major was tung at St, Jolan's, Deritend, Birmingham, on Feb. 8th, 1889, composed and conducten by John Carter.

The College Youtlis rang a peal of 5,232 Treble Boh Maximus at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, on Feb. 9til, 1777.

February 11th is the anniversary of a terrible aedident at sit. Nicholas' Church, Liverpool, which happened in 1810 . It is thas recorded in the 'Farington Diary' for that year. 'On Sunday, Feb. 11th, the spire of St. Nicholas' Church, Liverpool, fell upon the roof of the church while the bells wero rimping for Divine service; 15 or 20 grown persons were in the clameln at the time, and of these the greater part escaped. The whole manber of bodies taken out of the ruins whs 27. Of these 22 werc cither dead or died immediately after their removal. They were chiefly girls, children of the Moorfield Charity School. The fall of the spare was supposed to be in consequence, of the bells being rung while the spire was undergoing a repair.'
On February 12th, 1821, a record lengith of Kent Treble Boh was accomplished at Oldbam, tho peal consisting of 14,016 changes rung in 7 houts 26 minutes.
The first peal of Cafers in two melliods was rumg last week at Neweastle, when a 5,133 in alternate hlocks of Stoxman and Erin was Jung. The composition was that by Mr. A. J. Pitman, publishet in 'The Ringing World' of December 26th, and Mr. W. Fi. Ferber (the conductor) and the band are lo he congratalated upon ringing a peal of this desoription at the first atempt.
The Parish Cinurch tower af High Wyconbe is now nndergoing repairs, and ringing has censed. It is foared the work will probably lake thite or even more monlis 10 complate. It is understoor that the Wracombe men intend to holrl an open ringing meeting, when it is again possible to ring the bells.

## WAITING TO BE PAID.'

To the Eiditar.
Dear Sir, -Your leading article of the 50 th ult, wiil no danbe le highly apprecisted by the Churel Authorities, who gotnerally consider the enthusiasm for out ' wonderfol art ' should be at sufficient inducce ment to silence all clam for payment for services ronuered.

Mansy years ago I fighated as a ringer and singer at st. Clement Danes, and must confess $]$ thonght mygde a hellor vioper than a singer. Yet for the intter appointment I received 510 ammally, but for my services in the beliry $]$ lias to be gratefal for the meagre division allowed me by the organiser of what was commonly terment "The Serewf.
I shatl nof intaire of you, sir, bow this luppened, as $\quad$ know economical laws andolie this secming injustice. "Clie trulth is we ary ail pain according to our worth to society, thougli it is sud to think we ringens, like poets, ģlilosophers, or nillists, ara not suffienty in the public enteem to gain tho prixeg of thin world. 'Those men waiting at the Ahbey for $£ 1$ per annum will, I think. curlorspe my wnil ments.-Yours, ete., G. F. BARMETSON.
[It is, of course, woll recognimed tlat there are lwo classes of riagers-those who pursue the art for the love of it, and thase who riug for what they ran get ont of il. If, das ont compapendent sug. gests, we are all paid according to otur worth to swiely, thera gatis ringers appurently are not wortlu nuch, and fibose who at. Dorehester
 raise the statadarn of valate-lind. 'R.W.'l

## TOO MUCH MONEY.

## THE PROPOSALS BEFORE THE M.C.A <br> To the Edifor.

Dean Sir, Tho relerance to surplus funds, ete, wh the account of the Matarnd Counties Asseciation at Long Haton in your issue of Jatuary 30 th is very misleading, as it gives an enlicely wrong impression of the business to be brouglat before the meetiug of the special committee, and I shall be glad if you will give me the opporiunity of explaining the siturtion.
The numbar of yingiag members in tho association is very large 736 at the end of 1923, aud, I'think, exceeding that number considerably at tho present time), the area from which these members are drawn covering the counties of Deiby, Leicester, Notinglan and Stalford, making it very inconvenient for menbers living near one side of tho area to atbend the quarterly meetings when held uear the opposite sjale, nud as the associntion is already divided into sevea districts (tor the purpose of callecting subseriptions and as gisting in the formation of the general committee) it must follow that in each year at least floree of these districts have no general mecting of the association in their particular area.
Cousidering the above circumatances add the inconvenience arising therefrom, it was thought by certain memhers that local goverament whould be given to each of these seven districts, who should each hold three quarterly meelings in their respective districts in each year al iheir owa expersc, learing the annual meetimg to he arranged by and at the expense of the central body who should do this and certain other things, funds permilting.
To provide the funds for the above, it was suggested that the central body should take all honotary and life members' subseriptions, and one-third of all ringing members' subsariptions, leaving the remaining two-thirds of the ringing members' subscriptions for the use of the districts in providing postage, advertisements, expeases of their meetings, etc.
If ihe above scheme is io lue carried through, new or allecations of existing rules become necessary, and for this purpose the sarae have been drawn up and submitted to the principal oflicers of the associnfions and the district secretaries, with notice that they would be proposed tht the mext anmual meeting.
In making the alterations in the rules to oover fle above, and no or two other minor suggestions, it was thouglat belter to redraft the whole of the riles, and, if possible, to pat them in a clearer or less ambiguous form.
It will be seen that the proposition is not that the eapitation fee he sixpence fuer nacmber, instead of one shilling and sixpence, but onethird of rall ringirg zuembers' subseriptions, which, with the subseriptions at one shilling and sixpence does work out at sixpence, shonid Fo to the Central Fund of the Association, Bui wont if the subscription was reduced to one shifling or raised to two? It do not think a rebate at the end of a finaneinl year showjng a profie very practicable or fair to the lardworking districts.
Now, it is far from me to wish to upset the association (it has no more loyal memiser), nor do I wisl to go conlrary to the majority of its members, of to do anylheng which would not be for the mutual benefit of us all, buti I am afrain from what lins heen said and written I am misunderstood, I hope not wilfully. I believe there are guilds and associations of rugers working on the suggested lines, motainy the Lincolu Diocesan Guild. I should be glad to know names Cotgrave.

## THE LATE MR. ARTHUR LOVEJOY A TRIBUTE FROM PORTSMOUTH.

It was wila deeps regref, writes Mr. F. W. Rogers, hon, secrefary of the Portsmouth District of the Winchester Guili, that we read of the sudden death of Mr. Arthan Lovejoy, of Readiag, whith took pace quite recently. For us it was a terrible surprise, as he was ringing witlo tis at SL. Mary's on the Wrednesday evening before lis death, and appearoil to be in his usual good spirits. To us at Eortsmouth le was a true fitend and a keen and regatar ringer attendiag ath Sinday rugring mod practices which took place in the tower. of Donble Norwieh, Camhridge, Suptriatiwe nud Berkeley Surprise: whth but hittlo practice. Although only with us a few monlis, we yalned lis serrices, and it will be a loss not onsily regained. To all his relatives amid ringiag friends at Reading we extead our deepest sympalhies in their bereavement. The deceased was a member of the Winchester Diocesmn Guild.-R.I.P.

PORTISHEAD.-At St. Peter's Chutcl, on Jantary 27th, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Trijples, in 45 minutes, rung on the occasion of the baptism of I wo aephews and a niece of Mr . J. Nisbett: R . Williams 1, E. Colkstone 2, Miss A. Stokes 3. Miss G. Dobbs (conductor' $4, \mathrm{~J}$. Nisbett 5, Miss II. Orehnid 6 , W. Giblingltam 7, G.

## ANCIENT YORKSHIRE PEAE OF SIX. <br> DARFILLD BELLS REHUNG.

On Sunday evenjug, when the church was packed to the utmost, the bells at All Saints', Darfield, were rededicated by the Ven. Archdeacon Derluybire, of Sheffeld, assistea by Canon A. E. Sorby, Rector of the parifl, and the Rev, T'. Wilson, curate. After the dedicatory prayor, the local ringers, assisted by Mr. Charkes Dean, uf Messin, \{ifleti aud Jolinston, raised the bells in peal. The Arelideacon gave a very interesting and instruetive address, tracing the history of bells and their uses from ancient times dova to the present day.

As the congregation left the church, the bells were rung by the visiting ringers from Wath-on-Deame, the first touch being a 720 of Royston Delight: W. Bramham 1, H. Chambertain 2, J. Champiou 3, R. Wickelts 4 , A. Gill 5, C. Walsh (conduclor) 6. There were also present Mr. C. D. Potter, of Barnsley, Eecretary of the Barnsley and Disivict Society, Ma. Frank Atkinson, of Wragby; 31r. C. Bell, of Wombwell, and several other riagers. The bells were kept going in various totaches by mixed bands untit $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .$, all agreeing that the work gave every satisfaction, and the "Ero' of the hells was splendid. The wark of restoration has been carvied out by Messrs. Gillett aud Johnston, of Croydon. The old bells lave been refuned and cleaned, and fitted with all modern ime provenients, including ball bearings. The frame is a massive struefure of steel girders and rast iron, to hold eight bells, the infention being to add a treble and tenor at some future date. The present six are an intoresting and ancient ring.
Treble.-Reeast Watli-on-Dearne, 1780, by Thomas Hilton.
2nd.-1675, no foumder's mame, but bearing 'ebor' in small letters. tupposed to lave been cast at York.
3rd and 4th. Pre-Reformation bells, supposed to have come from Beauchief Ablow, near chefteld. No date or fotinder's name.
Stlı-Racast Darfide, 1750.
T'enar:-Ifl3. No founder's name, but inscribed, 'All you that heare my mornful sound, repent before you lye in ground."

## DEVONGHIRE GUILD

## MED-TEVON BRANCH.

The anmual meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch was hele at st. 3lary's Churels, Torguag, on Saturday, Jantary 24tl, and proved to be one of the largest and most successful meetings since the formation of the branch. Ringers were prescat from Exeter, Exmonth, Christow, Cocktigeton, Gollaton, Buckfastleigh, Littleliempston, Paignton, and St. Mary's Church, Plymonth. Some gaod tonches of Stedman aud 历imudsire Triples were brought round during the afternoon, and a short service wiss beld in the Parisli Glureh. conducted by the Rev. E. Grifiths. About 50 sat down to a splendid tea, and at the subsequent business meeting Mr. F. J. Laxton presided, in the absence of the branch whaman $\mathrm{Mrr}_{2}$ H. W. Wilkes). The Hon. Secretary (hrr. H. T. Hale) then vead the annual report, which showed a very suecessful year. Good quarterly meetings had been helk at Stoke Gabrizl, Dartington sud Tolnes, and Ipplepen, and, in spite of the heavy expenses, there was still a balance in Hand.
Mr. H. W. Wilkes was agein elected chairman for the ensuing year, subject to his approval.-Mr. H. J. Hale was unanimously reelected hon. secetary. and, in retuming thanks for their confidence, he nsked for more assistance, as the branch covered a large area and lhe felt he liad not the time to carry out all the duties that were required.
The Chaimman parressed the pleasince of the members in havity wicli them that dry the president of the Guild (the Rev. E. S. Powell), the genemal hon. secretary (the Rev. E. Y. Cox), also Messes. Shepherul and Southwood (Exeter), and Mr. E. W. Marsh (Plymoutli).-Mr. E. Shepherd comgratulated the branch, and said he had watched it mith jnterest. He remenbered starting to teach a band in Torquay 26 weavs ago, but if fell through, and he remembered the lute president once saying that "clisnge ringing' would never be established in Midi-Devon, but he was glad to see it was, and that good progress was being made.
Mossrs. Solthwood and Marsla mave some very encouraging advice, and 3 Ir. F. Th. Gover congratalated the members of the South-Western branch on their recent achiovement in ringing theiv first 720 of Camhridge Surprise Ninor, The Rev. E. S. Powell Triefly acknowledged the congratulations.
The Clanirman proposed a hearty vate of thanks to the Rep. S. R. Carden and the Req. Canon Ll. Bevan, Vicars of St. Mary"s Church Rud Bahbacorthe respectivelty for the use of the bells: also the Rew. E. tirifftins for conducting ilie service, and Mr. Reginald Job for presiding ai the oryan. He also expressed the pleasure of the memhers in having with them that day the eaptains of these towers, and gaid that allhongh they did not ring in the same style as others in the brameh, it was pleasant to see such good feeling existing.

Ashburtor and Ruckfastleigh were chosen for the noxt guartery meeting, to be held on May end.
The meeting then terminater. gnd the nembers ajoumant to Babbacombe, where further ringing was earried on.

## BELL HANGERS $\mathcal{E}$ 'ODD-STRUCK' BELLS.

 To the Rditor.Dear Sir,--In your issue of last week a speaker at a Cirencester weeting is reported ats laving expressud the opinion that 'the beilfoundars hatd brought the art of casting and hauging to perlicetion. As to the easting, 1 would not conlradict the speaker, bui 1 would like to tarike a little grumble about certain instanees of modern heli linugrg which 1 have come across.
A few years ago, the 'hoad.' of one of the leading firmas of bell lounders, speaking in my hearing, said that in his opinion the time was fast approaching when the heaviest of bells would be ring in changes with very little physical ciltort. Jee this as in may, 1 was rimging on a peal of bells recently roliung by the from alluded to ringing on a peal of bund found that the tenor, which had not bean zecast and which was miz "ofld-struck' bell, was lung sa thut its quick stroke was at hand-stroko, and its slow anc at back-stroke. Now, since I believe the practice af making a fatise before the lanat-strokn round change is a uriversal oue, mad since, if the bells are heing propezly struck, this pause must affect not only the leading bell, but each other bell ge well, I guit: fail to undershat why any boll hanger wio knows anything about our system of ringing sllould hane ia bell, al any rate a heary one, in this way.
Tio mako myself quite clear abous ithis, let us suppose that cight bells are being rung, and that they are ringing at the rate of on round per two seconds, and giving a pause of a laiffeseond hetore each land stroke sad. Nlich is, 1 think, nbeut the customary thing (I was taught when learning to make rio pause equal to double the intermil between each bell during the round or change, whecher ringing on five bells or on twelre.) In this case, then. iwo and a half speonds will elapse between the back-stroke blow of a bell in rounds nand its ensuing land-stroke blow, but only two semonds before fis next backstroke blow. In the ease of the bell 1 have referred ta I should say that if it wore fung nuil an equal pull given on each stroke it would give just the veverse of what is required for hand-stroke apen leads.
1 have been told that such hells as $]$ ant referring io can be rung properly if slowly enongh. That is quite correct, bus even thep it is makiag the ringing more lahorions tham it need be; sacondly, the defeets in bells of poor quality ate mull move prostonneed when rung slowly, and, further, a much more skilful ringer is required to ring such a bell. Whisist I know that we have some bauds of ringers whe could rimg alnost to perfection a peal of bells, each bell of which was odd-struck, they are few and far telween, and in any case the aim of hell hangers should be to hang bells in sach a way as io make the art oi ringing them as ensy to accuire as is pessible. I wersid even go sa far as to advocate that bells slould not be cast so as to strike perfectly evenly, find that they should strike slightity quicker on the back-stroke ilian the hand-strake when lung.
I have been prompted to make this 'grouse' ' about the work of our bell hangers on necount of ilhe number of instances of heary bells beiug lung in the manner of which $I$ have complained, and because I realise thitt we lare thousands of bells which, although odid-struck, are too good in quality to be recast on that ateouma but which will at some time or other renuire the hell hanger's attention. Those bells, when rehumg, might just as well be luug in the manner best suited to the style of ringing, which las heen in eridence for longer than anyone living can recall (and for all I knots much langer than thati, is in the laplazard mamer T have found many to he--Yours faithfully

EDWARD P. DUFFIELD.
Alton, Hants.

## CHELTENHAM RINGERS' DINNER.

## LONG Pral recalled

A thorougthly enjoyable erening wass spent by the ringers of the Perisit Church and Sit, Mary's Guild of Ringers, Chedenham, at their annual dinner on Tuesday evening, Janary $27 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{t}}$ at the Belle Vue Hotel. The company, upwards of iwenty, including several wisitors, srt dowe to a capital Hinner, and o convivial erening followed. After the loast of 'The Fing, had been duly lonoured,
 (incluting the Rector) regretting imatility to ntlend, eliefly by venson of illimes. Reference was also made to tha fact that two of the ringers of the long peal of Grandsire Caters (15, 227 clangers, tung in nine liants and $43^{\circ}$ minutes on $A$ prif 22nd, 1889 , were present, viz., Mr. W. T. Pates (who ronducted) anti Mr. A. W. Huaplris (who rang the tenor')
A good programme of songs, recitations, manimiscences, and varions items on the lamdbells, were also given by Mossrs. Pates, Partons, Harles, Humphris, Collicr. Foster. Clements. Lewis and Bastin (nmong the viugers), and Messers. Straw, Jemid, sear., nne Walthan (among the wisitors). Thos, preserat inciuded Messrs. Pates, Humnplris Parsous, Harles, Brinkworih, Haywnrd, Bastin Fick. Collier. Clements, Lewis, Writtle. F'ssicr, Straw. Clark, Waltma, Teend. sear., Deacham, Simmnome. Simpson aud Marclant. A most pleasamt evening was spent.

## A NOTTINGHAMSHIRE RECORD. BEESTON JAND'S SUCCERS.

The Beestou band, who last sadurday scored a penl of Lanilon Surprise, have now rume peals of Kemt, Oxford, Stedman, Doable Norwich, Nolfolk, Superlative, Cambridge and London, each pertormrance being the firsti in the county of Notts by a locul band. It is worthy of note that Mr. William Cliffort, sear, the ringer of tha 2 nd is in his 76th year. Fie commered his Surprise career at wroll aver 60 years of age, and has now achieved his ambition in scoring a peal in the highest methorl. It is probably a record for a man to ring his first peat of London Surprise at his age. There can be few mat whose first peal as 'conductor' has been in this method, and Mr. Eercy Price received hearty congralulatious from the rest of the hancl. The peal was rung on the 4lst anniversary of Mr. J. C. Diakems' frys peal, which was 5,040 (irandsire Triples, ou Jatualy 3lst, 1884, at Beeston Clarch.

QUADRUPLE CELEBRATION AT LEYLAND.
The peal last Saturday, at Leyland, Lanes, was ruag to colebrate the minith anniversary of the wedditg of Mr. E. Bannister's dangliter to Mr. Ernest lierry. Twelve months ago a son was born to Hom. Mr. E. Bamister intender being in the weal, but ill-ineath preventer hian. The band wish to take this opportunity of thanking him for tho splendid tea whed he provided, and trope he will soon regain his health and be able to take his place in the ringing chanber at Leyland. Five of the hand took part in a peal rubg ior the wedding nine years ago. The ringers on that occasion were : ' 1 ', B. Worsley, T. Barlow, A. Ridyurcl, B. A. Kuights (eonductorl, H. Franee, $S$. Watkinson, W. Pemington, E. Brinister; aud the method (ns on Saturiay), SLednan Triples. Mr. S. Watkinson, another Leyland ringer, takes a rope accasiomally, but not so frectuenty as of yore, and looks liack on 40 years of married life at the cuil of January. frally, Mr. Pennifeton's daughter was married twelve months ago. Since all these interesting cvents hapgen at the same fime, an effort is to be made to ring $n$ peal on eacly succeeding last Saturday of January.

## BELLS AS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-In your issue of January 30 lh, you give a report of pirt of a specels by Mr. W. B. Caroe, the architect, in which he speaks rather disparagingly of present-day bell hanging, and nlso mazes some rematks on chatage ringing. He is reportent to have said the carillan hell of the Continent was a musical instrument. The oidier hells were not musical instruments. In contradiction of this, I should like to quote a conversation which took place outside a church tower one Sunday night, a lew wecks ago, where a new peal of eight hari just been installod, not it thousand miles from Shemelfl. \& bund of wi=iting riagers had came down the tower steps, and werc talking of the mesits of these and warious ather prals of hells. Sibid one euthusiast: - You should hear Birstald hedls. When we were there we had bexti up and rung a louch, and gol the bells down, put on oup coats, and came down into the ehrelhyard, abd when we got there we cotal hear the bells still liumating.
Wher munt' said another, 'that's nowt. Tha should hear Oldham. When the ringers go there to ring at Sunday marning the trelts are jus, finishin' hummin' from i' sumbay hefore.' If there is any truth in this, Mr. Elitor, I think that Mr. Caroe's sfatement lian charels bells (or at least, inorlorn ones) are not musieal, is, to say the least of it, all exaggeration.-Yours, etc.,

## GLOUCESTER G BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.

The funual meeting of the Wotton-under-Euge Branch was Hell at Berteley, and 25 members attended trom Berkeley, Dursley, Stimelicombe, Cualey. Slimbridge, Wickwar, Wotton, and Olverlon. Mr. J. Austin, of Gloucester, was also present, and umbertowk the conducting of the various methods, which were practised during the
afthernoon and evening. Teat was parlakenl of et the vicarnge in afternoon and evening. Tea was parlaken of et the Vicarnge lis mavitation of the Rev. H. C. Armour (Viear), who was unavoidatily ahsept owing ta inclisposition.
Mr. A. Burcombe presited over the business meting. Tha steretary's report showed that the average attonflance was 15 for the ten meetings, whieh hat been held during the past year. The halauce sheet sliowerl a balance of e3 14s., which wus consideret satiaf actory. Mr. W. A. Lewis, who has been speretary for the past tean yenrs, wrs unanimously elected chairman of the branch, and hif. H. Pliti" lips, The Lytulh, Berkeley, hats unelertaken thio hon. seeretary's wark. Mr. $F$. Oaklibll was electel on the manatement commitilec.
A. vate of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and for providing tes, was proposed ty Mr. A. Burcombe, shil earried with acelamation. Conaley was preposed tas the place of the next menting, on Frabuary 14th.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. <br> GAINSBOROUGH DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO MEET.

f'lie antual meeting of the Gainsborough District of the Northern Whuci! was hald at Gainstorouglt ou Saturday, January 24 th . There wets a large atiendauce of members and friends from Stow, Scotter, Hessingham, Haxey, Brigg, Lincoln, Retford, Worksop, Tickhill, in auldition to the local company. The penl of eight bells at the Parish Church were available, and were kept going in tho methods of Grandsire, Stedinam, Plair Bob, Treble Biob, Double Norwich, Little Hob and Forward, aiso some rounds and call changes.
A slort service was conducted by the Rev. f. H. Flory, who gave nu excellent address. A meat tea was provided at Everati's Cafe. which 38 meraberes sat down.
At that business meeting which followed, the Rev. J. S. Wiltor presided. The mew members elected were: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bariram nna Mrs. Heal (honorary memhers), Messrs. Curtis, Hird, Dentow, Clark and Ayris (ringiug metrbers), and Mr. H. Weaver, of Warksop, a non-resident life member.
The officiuls for 1925 were elected as follows: President, the Rer. Canon Morris; secretary, Mr. H. Morgan; representative on tise Northorn Bramh Commitee, Mr. E. Dawber; Ringing Master, Mr. . Morgan.
The dates and places for coming meetings are: Lea, April 11th; Willingham, May $16 \mathrm{th}_{1}$; Broughton, Juno 20th; Messingbam, July 18th; Kirton, August 22nd; Brigg, September 12th; and Upton was solected to fill any vacancy.
Mr. F. S. W. Buller spoke on the importance of bolding meetings of the Gaiusborcugh Districi Commitlec. The committee, however, hat not met for a considerable number of years.-This view was endosserl by Mr. F. F. Linley, President of the Northern Branch. and it was decided that the commititec should mect at least twice during
illo year. encls tower to inform the secretary who fheir representathe year
tivo is.
Fotes of thanks to the Ficar and ellurchuardens for tho use of the bolls; the Rer. E. H. Flory for conducting the service; the organist (Mr. 7. F. Rotherhami : the choir boys: and the charman, concludect suceessful meeting.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. meeting of central division.

meeting of the Central Division was leeld at Hurstpierpoint on turday, Jauuary 24 th , and was attended by a large and represulative gathering. Runging commenced at 2.30 , and at 4.30 there was a choral service in churet, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. C.
H1. Piggott, the sermon being preached by the Fen. F. M. Hordern, Aretidencom of Lewes, who, ini the course of his adiress, made interesting reference to the various ancient bells still to be found in Sussex belfries. The Rev. F. G. Biddard (Ficar of Burgess Hill) and the Rex G. St. Jolum Topliam (Rector of Trincharn), also assisted at 16s. 8id. Those present, numbering fifty, then proceeded to the Parish Ramm, wherc an excellent tea had leen provided by the Fector of Hurstpierpoint and Mrs. Piggott, ably scconded by a hancl af ladies who looked well aftor the wants of their gucsts. A
plvensing feature of the gatheriug was the number of local clergy, phersing feature of the rathering was the number of local clergy,
who testificd by thir presence their interest in the proceedings, the business meetirg which followed, with the Master (Mr. J. T. Rickmani in the chair, the following were elected Hod. members, Rur. G. St. Jobn Topham (Rector of Twincham), Rev. H. Collison (Vicar of St. Nicholas', Brighton), Messrs. Geo. Chapman (Burgess Hilli, J. Welch and J. F. Sieplienson (Itonficld). Amifited members : Messrs. G. F. Olliver (Balcombe). L. Graga (Koymer) and G. W. Ginson (Bolvey). The election of Messrs. Albert W. Coles (Brisared R. D. Marshall (Deptford) was confirmed.
the conclusion of the business, the Chairman proposed a hearty wole of thanks to the kind hosts and other friends at Furstpierpoint, Whaso loopitality had added so much to the social success of tire day.-This having bear suitally acknowledged by the Revtor, a move once more made to thin belfry, where ringing continued till 8 orlock, when the bells were lowered in peal. Mhe methods rung
Tanted from Grandsire Doulles to London and Tristol Surprise. The Tanyed from Grandsire Doukles to London and Tristol Surprise The Nitholas', Burges HiII, Dolney, Crawley, Ditchling. Heene, Henitlef. Furstpierpoint, Keymer, Southover (Lewes), Lindfeld and Twinghon. Mr. T. Rogers (Porlses) was also present. Thanks
due to the local brancle for the execllent arrangements made.

## A DATE TOUCH

At Grent Dunnow, Essex, on Monday, Tanuary I7th, at the Parish hans 2, A. Snitith 3 A. Fin 1 hour 15 mins. : B. Claydon 1 , A. RibThelor) 6 .

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.

## WELLINGHOROUGH BRANGH

By kind permission of the Yiesr (the Rev. B. E. Owen), a quarterly meeting of the Wellingborough Brancla of the Pelerborough Djocessa Guild was held at Highan Ferrer's on Saturday, January 24 th , members heimg prosent from Himedon, Irthlingboutagh, Wellingburough, Wollaston, Easton Maudit, Earls Barton, Yardley Hastings, Northampton, Great Addington, Thiapstou, Raunds, Ringstaad, Burton Latimer, and the local ringers, The bells (a fine peal of eight) wece kept going during the aficraoon and evoning to various methods ravging froun Plain Bol Minor to Superlative, Cambridge aud Bristol Surprise, and same very goad ringing was chjoyed.

Owing to tho illness of the Ficar, the Guild service was conducted by the curate (the Rev. G. E. Stevenson), aud the Veu. Arcladeacen Groaves, president of the branclu, gave an excellent address, based on words taken from the Sermon on the Mount (St. Matthew v. 14), - A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid: He congratulated the fuild on the good work it was doing, not only for the great art of scientific chauge ringing, but also for the church. He went on to point out the importance of their work as rimgers. They were indeed as a city set on a bill. and their work could not be bid. He, therefore, appealed to then to make thenselues worthy of their calling, and to let their light so shime befors men that they might see their good works.
The party then edjourned to the old Giramar School adjoininco where a bountiful tea liad kindly been providen by the local ringers and their wives, some 54 n $\in$ mbers siting down

After the tea the president, laving another engagement, had to leave, but before he did so the secretary said le was sure lie should be voicing the feeling of all ir: sicying how delighticed they were to have him with them, it being the finst gnaiversary of tis election as president of the branch. It was also the first wime that ration as a body of churchworkers, inad met him smee his appontment as irchdeacon of Oakham, and begged to offer to him the sireerest congratulations on that appointment. - In replying, the Archdeacon thanked the members fior their kivdness, and assured thew of the great interest he look in all that concerned the yingers. He would do all ho could to help them in every possible way.
The business was then proceeded with, Mr. F. Wilford, Master of the Guild, presiding.-Yardley Fastings was suggested as the moxt place of meeting, gud three new members were elected.

The secretary presented his report and balance shoet for the past year, which were considored most satisfactory, and were passed year, wimously.
Votes of thanks wore heartily accorded to tho Vicar fon the use of the bells, to the organist, and to the locel rimerers and their wives for theil help with the tea.

Further ringing was then indulged in, end a notable risitor durigg the ovening was Miss Vera Robinson, daughtel of the late Rev, F. E. Robinson. Afterwards a social was held in the Clubroom of the Green Dragon Eotel. Touches and selections were given on the handbells by the lrthlingborough ringers, and some capital songs were rendered by various members of the company. Mr. A. Perkins presided ad the piano.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. WORK IN THE DEVIZES BRANCH.

During lasti quarter the Devizes branch held threa meetings. The first was at Bishop's Cannings on October 4th, when 34 ringers atteaded. The bells here are of beautiful tone, and, as they were put in the tower in 1602 are one of the oldest rings of eight belle in Englanti.
The secoud meetin呂 was at Hilperton on November Ist, but a wet day marred the aitendance. Riaging after tea took place al Trowbridge.
The annual meeting of the branch was beld at Devizes on December 13tli, when the bells at three towers were available. A peal board was unveiled in St. Mary's tower, and the service was held at st. John's. A company of about 70, including seren lous, nendbers, were present at the tea and business meeting. Mr. C. D. Heginbotham, chairwan of the branch, was cordially welcomed back after his loug illness, and lie reported that the brancl had made steady progrees during the year. Various bell restorations lad been carried out, and others were in land.
T'he secretary's report showed a satisfactory state of affairs, and an increase in membership. The numbers were 20 hovoraly mentherg and 226 ringing members.
Mr. G. D. Heginbotliaw, of Devizes, was re-olected ehairman; Mr. F. Green, Dovizes, was re-elected hon. secretary and treasurer; 这r. J. Francis, Trowbidge, was alected Ringing Master; and Mr. S. Hislier, Devizes, was elected as advisory expert for the brameh. Two life ringing members and four ringing membets were alsa elected.
The death of Mr. E. O'Leary, of Keevil, was reported at this meeting, and the company stood in silence for in few moments to the meriong of one who lad been a very staunch supporter of the branela fllory of one wh
for many years.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

ASHFORD. KENT.-at the Parysh Chureh, for morning service, on Sunday, Feb. Ist, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 chaages), in 47 mins. : T. Tabrett 1, A. O. Kay 2, C. Frankim 3, C. W. Ewereti 4, P. Page 5, H. C. Caslle 6, E. W. Powell (conductor) 7, H. Parkes 8. Rung to celebrate the 17th auniversary of the conduchor's wedding.
STREATHAM.-At St. Leonard's Clureh, on Sundar, Feb. 1st, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandeire Triples (1.260 changes), in 43 mins., Laken from Hoit's uriginal: I. Smiti 1. Miss F. E. Ur' R, Miss F. Chapman 3 , J. Lee 4, R. D. Marsiall (conductor) 5, T. W. Welbourne 6, J. W. Clapman 7, W. E. G. Hewson 8.
DEPTFORD, KENT,-4t the Church of St. John-the-Ewangelist, on Sandag, February 1st, fol evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 43 minutes: E. W. Pinnett 1, E. J. Pannett 2, H. James 3, J. Crowier 4, W, J. Jeftives (conductor') 5, T. A. Easterby 6, E. B. Crowier 7, C. H. Macklin 9. A hirthday compiiment to E. J. Pannett.
PORTISHEAD.-At St. Peter's, Com evensong, in Sunday, Teli. 1st, in 45 mins., it quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, on the 25 tin anaiversary of the first peal rung on the bells. Also as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. Cullum (steeplekeeper): Miss G. Staddon 1, Miss A. Stokes 2, Miss Alice Stokes 3, Miss D. Willett 4, Miss G. Dobbs 5, J. Nisbett 6, FF, Gillingham 7, A. Golburn 8.

STAPLEFORD, CAMBS.-For evemsong, on Sunday. Feb. 1st, on the occasion of the risit of the Bishop af Ely, two 720 's of Oxford Bob, the Ist being rumg by W. White 1, C. Jennings 2 G. Dosn 3, A. E. Austin 4, W. Hoppitt 5, F. Farvey (conductor) 6; and the 2nd by w. White 1, C. Jennings 2, T. Finclı 3, E. Finel: 4, W. Eoppitt 5, 不. Farvey (conductor) 6. The above ase all members of the local company.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.-At SE. Peter's for evening service, on Sunday, Feh. 1st, 1,376 Superlative Surpino Major, in 50 mins. : E. Crofts (first in the method) 1, F. White 2, B. V. Collison 3, Miss Dorothy E. Orlebar 4, W. Collison 5, W. Latlev 6, H. Mabwell 7. S. H. Green 8, All are regular Sunday Service ringers at the clurch.

TENTERDEN, KENT. - On Sunday, Feb. 1st, at \$1. Mildred's Church, for epening service, 504 Grandsive Triples: G. Gramp 1, J. Neve 2, E. Parsons 3, W. 'lickner 4, G. Sinss 5, R. Eriwards (conductor) 6. O. Trithe 7, A. Battin 8. Also 168 of Stedman Triples.

LLANDAFF.-At the Cathtural, ou Feb. Ist, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Royal, in 50 mins.: d. Pritelard 1. F. J. Bailey 2, C. Hobbs 3, F. Bailey 4, J. Davies 5, F. Smitlı 6. E. T. Carter 7. E. Coombes 8, S. Dawe 9, W. Bolton (first quarter of Boh Royal as conductor) 10. Longett length by all except 8th. 9th and 10th.

DALTON-IN-FURNESS.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, Jan. 25th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Trimes, in 42 mins. : T. Goulthurst (first quarter-peal) 1, W. S. Forshaw 2 T. Whtsom (condreto ) 3, A. Brown 4, W. H, Demison 5, J. Burrows 6, T. Metcalfe 7, T. R. Jackson.

CRRENGESTER. GLOF.-At Holf Trinity Chutcl Watormoor, on Sunday, Jamuary 25th, for evening serwice, 504 Stedman Triples: W. Bond I, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 2, A. F. Bond (Swindon! 3, W. G. Cook 4. W. H. Hayward 5, G. Dore 6, W, Andrews (hinehester 1, F. Edwnels 8. - On Sunday, Feb. 1st, for erening selvice, 672
Grandsire Triples: F. W. Bond 1, W, G. Cok (conductor) 2, A. Parsons 3, J. F. Water 4, J. E, Eden 5, F. J. Lewis 6. W. F. Hay warrl 7, H. C. Bond 8.
WEST CLANDON SURTRY-On Sumday, Tanuary $25 l_{1}$, fot evenjng service, 720 Oxford Treble Boh: G. Monk I. T. Sireetev 2, F. Day 3, G. Grorer 4, J. Goncher 5, F. Bennett (conductor) 6.
EALING MIDDLESEX. At St. Mary's Chureh, on Sunday, Feb. 1st, for morning serwice, a quarler-peal of Hob Major ( 1,280 changes),
 (conrluctor) 7. A. Harding 8.

WOLVERHAMPTON.-On Sumday, Jлnatyry 25th, a guarter-pcal of Stedman 'Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung at St. Peter's Collegiale Chureh, for evensong, in 49 minutes: W. A. Cooper 1. H. A. Farlow 2, H, Kniglat (conductory 3, F, J. Steele 4, J. J. G. Haris 5, E, F.
 Steele, of Manchicster.
BLEADINGLEY, LEEDS. - At St. Michael's Clurein on Sunday, January 4th, for evening serrice, in 46 mins., a quarter-peal of Superiative Suprise Major ( 1,280 changes): W. Green 1, Miss O. L. Lumfey 2, S. Sadler 3, W. O. Talbat 4, W. Woods 5, G. Robinson 6, H. Lindsay 7, P. J. Jolinson (conductor) B. Composed by H. W, Wilde.
NOTTINGHAM.-At St. Peter's Church, for evening service, on Sunday, December 21st, 503 Grandsire Caters: A. E. Simpson 1, F. W. Bailey 2, Miss E. C. Webster 3, F. A. Salter 4, A. R. Leader 5, F. Bradley 6, G. West 7, L. Chadburn 8, W. C. Hunt (cond.) 9, J. H. Cragg 10. First touch of Caters by 1st, Jrd and 10th.

RAINHAM, KENT,-Ov Sundny, Jaumary 4th, for morning ser vice, 200 Grandsire Triples: S. Hales 1. W. Seager 2, W. Cooke W i Walker 4, J. H. Clampion 5, T. Jull 6, C. Belsey (conduetor) 7, A. Naylor 8.-For cvonms service, a quarter-peal (1,260 clanges of Gramsire Triples, in 46 mins : W. Cooke 1, W. Seager 2, W. J. Walker 3, M. White 4, J. H. Champion 5, T, Jull 6, C. Belsey (conductor) 7, V. Tucker 8. Rung as in birtholay emmpliment to O. Belsey.

MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KTENT.-On Sunday evening, Tnu. int, 720 London Surprise, 1423 mins. A. Lavermote 1, Fren A. Mit chell (first in the method on $\pi$ tab bell) 2, 3 . Buries 3, Fred M, Mis CALYERTON, BUCKS.-Qn Sindiny, Dec. 28th, for Matins, 360 ol Cambridge Surprise Minor and 240 of London Supprise Minor, the following taking pari: : J. H. Tomkins, W. Pedley, F. Tomkins, Bonham, Th. 'lomphims, H. Eiwhrds and E. C. Lambert. (conductor)

BREWOOD, STAFFORD.-On Sunday, Decemher $28 t h$, for wvoning service, a quarter-penl of stulnan mpriples was rung in 47 mins. : F R. Hlewitt 1, G. Warmer 2, J. Walloril 3. P'. Bill 4, T. F. Booth 5, T. Perigy 6, J. Perry (cotulucior) 7, W. Spenke 8.

## THE LATE SIR A. P. HEYWOOD. <br> MEMORIAL DFDICATED AT DUFFIELD.

A menorial tablet to the late Sir Arthur Perceval Hoywood has heen erected by the patishioners in Duffield Church, and was dedicated by the Bishop of Derby on Sunday morning, Janunry 251 .
There was a Inrge congregation, amougst mhom was Miss Heywood, a daughter of the late baronet. Mr. H. O. Moore, son of the Iate Rev. F. W. Moore, a former Yicar of Duffiela, unseilerl the tablet. Mouning service was read lyy the Vioar (the Rev. F. A. Causton), antl the choir feelingly sang Tennyson's . Crossing the Bar ' to Burdge's setting. During the procession, the hyinn, 'Savious', Blessen Saviour,' was sung, and later "We love the place, O Cod. Psala ciin. was also sumg. Mr. C. S. Brighouse presided at the organ. Tho Bislop (says the "Derly Ditly Texpress') took fle subject of Great Men' besed on a chapter of Eeclesiasticus, for his sermon, and said that a carefinl study of the New Testament appeared to lim to revenl the fact that it was men of afiaiss that Jesus loved and ad-minel-soldiers and husiness men. He referred to the lives of the late Sir Arthur Heywood and Mr. Richard Waite (foumerly churchwarden for many years, who died the previous week), the fwo they were rememboring liat day, as such lives-although they wor not soldiers in the Brilisla Army, fhey lad both served their general tion with all their might and strengtl.
'l'he tablet, which is of maltele, is of Gothic type, and is placed the chumelt wall mear the main exilance.
The inscription is as follows:-
In gratitude for the lifu bat example of Sir Artbur Perceval Heywood, Baronet, who died at Dutfeld, 19h Ariril, 1916.
A loyal and devout churchman, for upwards of 40 sears fie was a worshipper in this church, which he lovel and which, on his initiative-and largely by has munificence-was restored in the year 1897.

An enthusiastio campanologisi, each Sunday he took his placo in the ringing chamber, nud by bis efforts the old peal of sin bells in the tower of this charch mas replaced by a peal of ton Gells, and wltimately entiowed by lin in perpetuity A trit bute from the parishoners.

ऊAWRRTDGTWORTH, HERTS. - Ou the bells of St. Mary"s, ou New Yoar's Feve, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples $(1,260$ chanc in 52 mins. : Rev. A. Rust 1, F, Birl (conduelor) 2, A. Levey 3, W, Morvis 4, H. ?. Tucker 5, H, \&ahan 6, W. 'arling 7. S. Whita 8. First quarter-peal by the ringets of the treble, 3rd and tenor.


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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BLRMINGHAN (Established i755).-The 37th Ammat Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturclay, Feb. 28th, at 6 o'clock, when the chair will be taken by Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., B.C.L. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of 2 s ., to other members and friends, $6 s$. Gd. each. Every full member should be clear on the books not later than Saturday, Feb. 21st. The bells of St. Martin's (I2) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (10) front 4 to $5 \cdot 30 .-A$. Paddon Smith, if, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birminghan,

ANCIENT SOCIFTE OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Listablished 1637 --The subscription of is. Sd., which entitles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to wote on matters of finance, should be paid hefore Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on the tgth; *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the roth; St. Andrew's, Hollorn, on the 12 th (at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) ; "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 24 th; all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerell, Hon. Sec., ' Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S. W. 4 .

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Ipswich District. - A meeting will be held at Sproughton on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Bells at Sproughton and Bramford available at 2 p.m. Tea at 4-30 p.m. in the Parish Room, Sproughton.-G. E. ymonds, Dis. Sec., 28 , Chevatlier Street, Ipswich.
MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. -South and West District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Feb. th. Ringing from 3 p.m. It is essential that South and West nembers should make an eflort to attend this neeting. The Vicar and churchwardens will entertain members to tea in the New Church Hal!, South Street, after service.--W. H. Hollier, Hon, Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's Taunton, on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service $4.3 \circ$. Tea and meeting aifter in Church Room. Wilton bells available 2.30 to 4.5 and after tea up to 7 p.m.-P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Esher on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Beils available 3.30 p.m. Service $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome, Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, ${ }^{5} 5$, Russell Road, Walton-on-Tluanes.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Fast Haddon on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Usual arrange-ments.-W. Bott, Hon. Sec., Guilsborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Rainford on Saturday, Feb. $7^{\text {th }}$. Beils available from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6. A good attendance requested. - Jas. Grounds, Branch See., 8, School Lane, Standish.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Baldock on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service at 5 p.m. Tea as usual, followed by meeting. A hearty welcome to all ringing friends. - F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2I, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin, Herts.
MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. - A meeting of this branch will be held at Iutterworth on Saturday, Feb. $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells available 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wig. ston Parva, Hinckley.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Branch.-A quarterly meeting is to be held on Feb. $7^{\text {th }}$ at Warcham. Kinging from 2.30. Service and address by Canon Blackett 4.30. Tea at Bennett's, followed by business meeting.-C. A. Phillips. Hon. Branch Sec.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of the Winchester district will be held at Southampton on Saturday, Feb. 7th. St. Mary's bells available from 2.45 . Tea in Deanery Schools at 5 o'clock.-W. T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 71, High Street, Eastleigh.

LADIES' GUII.D.-Central District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Beckenham on Saturday, Feb. 7th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend this meeting. Gentlemen specially in-vited.-E. L. Hairs, I7, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W. 4.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth

 Branch. - The annual district meeting will be held at Bridgnorth on Saturday, Feb. 7 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock (8) and (6). Short service at St. Leonard's 4.3o. Tea at Castle Restaurant 5 o'clock, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome.-W. Hayward, Dis. Hon. Sec., 3, North Gate, Bridgnorth.MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Woodhouse Eves on Feb. 7th. Bells 6. Business meeting $4.3^{\circ}$ p.m. All ringers welcome--J. Paddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting for the Hunts district will be held at Heming Ford Abbots on Feb. $7^{\text {th. Service }}$ at the Church 4.30 . Tea, followed by business meeting, at the Axe and Compasses at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -H. B. Woolley, Dis. Sec., Long Stanton.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Clifford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Eardisley on Sunday, Feb. 8th. Bells (6) available 2 o'clock. Tea 5 o'clock at the Rectory. Election of officers and annual report. Service in Church 6.30.-J. P. Hyett, Dulas Terrace, Hay.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea, is. 4d. a head.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Members are urged to attend, if possible, the annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 1qth. Ringing at All Hallows, Lombard Street, E.C., from 2 to 3.30 , and at St. Clement Danes from 3 to $4 \cdot 30$. Service at latter church at 4.30 , preacher Rev. ]. A. Mayo. Tea at Express Dairy opposite (comer of Essex Street) at 5.30, and names should be handed in beforehand. Business meeting in the Parish Roon, Clare Market, at 6.3 o.-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., I8, Merrick Square, S.E.I.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christhurch District.-A quarterly mecting will be held at St. Peter's, Bournemouth, on Saturday, Feb. I4th. Bells available frond 4.20 to 530 and 6.15 to 7.30 - G. Preston, 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -. Wotton-tnder-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Coaley on Saturday, Feb. It th. Bells from ; p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lynch, Berkeley, Glos.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells ready early. Tea arranged for those sending their names to Mr. A. L. Harrison, 74 , Mill Lane, South Kirkby, near Pontefract, before Feb. 9tl. Meetings are to be held at Darfield in March, and Penistone April.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough and Oundle Branches. - A joint meeting will be held at Alwalton on Saturday, Feb. Itth. Service 4.30 , followed by tea at Wheatsheal. Bells ready 3 p.m.-W. H. Waidron, Hon. Sec., 137 , Scotney Street, Peterborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-.Liverpool Branch. -..A mecting will be held at Huyton on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 5.30. - Wäter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting twill be held at Potton on Saturday, Feb. 1 fth Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 . Will all members make a special eftort to attend? All ringers welcome.-C. J. Batl, 2, Tempford Road, Sandy:
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Wingham on Saturday, Feb. ifth. Bells avanable at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.30. Subscriptions are now due, and can be paid at this meeting.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury

SOCIETY OF SHERW'OOD YOUTHS.-Established 16,2 . -The next practice and meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Ringing: St. Mary's, from 4.30 p.m. to 7.3 o . Meeting at County Tavern at 8 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Ashford District. -The quarterly meeting will be heikl at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4. Tea at the George and Dragon at 4.45 , followed by business meeting. Sulscriptions for 1925 are now due, and should be paid at this meeting.--H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Pattison Farm, Mersham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A bye-mecting will be held at Barming on Saturday, Feb. 2ist. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea, by invitation of the Rector. Business mecting after tea.

Subscriptions for 1925 are now due, and can be pait at this meeting. Members intending to be present pleatse notify me not later than Feb. 16th.-C. H. Sone, Hoa. Dis. See., Toke Cottage, Linton, Maidstone.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLilLD. - Nortl Dorset Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Blandford ( 8 betls) on Saturday, Fels. 21 st. Ringing lrom 3 p.m. Service 4-30. Preacher: Rev. Dr. Greenwood. Tea 5 (Gd. for members). Meeting to follow: Other towers avaikable: Stourpaine ( 5 bells), Durweston ( 6 bells) Bryanston ( 6 bells). Will those intending to be present at the tea kindly let me know by Feb. 1 th $3-\mathrm{F}$. L. 1'. Gorringe, Manston Rectory, Sturminster Newton.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIJ.D. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.- The annual meting will be held at Pinchbock on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Service at 3.30 p.m. Meat iea will be provided at the Bull Inn at 4.15 p.m. Will all those intending being present let me know not later than Wednesday, Fels. I8th? Goo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., IPinchbeck, Spalding.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GLILD.-Reading Branch_The annual meeting of the above braneh will be held at Reading on Saturday; Feb. 2ist. The bells of St. filles' and St. Mary's will be available from 3 p.rn. until the service at St. Mary's at 5 p.tm. Preacher: 'The Rev. Canon E. J. Norris. Гéa at the Central Calfe, Friar Street, at 6 p.m., at 25 . 60 . each. is. Gd. will be allowed by the branch to all members who let me lnow their intention of being present by Wednesday, Fely. iSth. [Susiness meeting and smoker to follow. -F. WV. Hopsoad, 75 , Kiensington Ruad, Reading.

GUIID - OF DEVONSIIRE RINGERS-Exeter Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Exminster on Saturday, Feb. 2ist. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.mn. at the Victory Hall. All ringers welcome. Belis (6) available 2.30 p.m.-J. C. ORe, Assistant Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

WESTBURY, WILTS.-The Vicar and churchwardens give notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, long peals cannot be rung until completion of the work.

## MARRIAGE

BURTON-BliRD.-On the 29th January, at Christ Church, Eaton, Norwich, by the Rev. H. Weloster (Vicar), assisted by the Rev. H. A. Swann, George 1'. Burton, of Manor House, Bracondale, Norwich, elder son of Mr. G. J. Burton, of 137 , Newnarket Road, Norwicls, to Ellen S. Bird, daughter of Mr. Arthur D. Birel, and of Mrs. Bird, of 82, Mornington Road, Norwich, and late of Danbury, Essex.

## DEATH.

PAINE. - On Jan. 24th, at the Royal Hampshiru County Hospital, Winchester, suddenly, from heart failure, following an operation, Mabel Emily, beloved wife of Richard Paine, of St. Maurice's Hall, Winchester, and dearly loved eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goddard, of 12 , Highcliffe Road, Winchester. Age 44.

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Peal attempts at St. Paul's Cathedral are only very rate occurrences, and we believe there have been but nine peals rung on the befls in the forty odd years they have been in the tower. At first it was considered that the tenor was necessarily a two-men job, but in course of time it was proved that not only was it possible for one man to ring this great bell behind to Cinques, but it was demonstrated that the bell could also be turned in singlehanded.
Peals of Keyt Treble Bob Maximus have been rung in the past, and now at length a band of College Youths has added yet another great achievement to the many which have marked the history of the Anciēt Society, wbile Mr. Alf. Peck, who rang the tenor to the record peal of Stedman Cinques at Southwark Cathedral in 1923, has once more proved his marvellous capacity to undertake a giant's task. Others there may be who could equal what he has done, had they the opportunity, but their number is extremely limited. On such a ring of bells as those at St. Paul's, however, every man who takes part fully deserves a share of the credit, and last Saturday's ackievement will undoubtedly go down in ringing history as one of the most notable peals on record.

The performance recalls some other fine feats, such as Mr. William Pye's singlehanded task at Exeter Cathedral, when he rang the great tenor bell behind to a peal of Stedman Caters, and the achievement of a man like Mr. James George, who, when past $7^{\circ}$ years of age, can turn a bell like Southwaris tenor in to a peal of Maximus. Mr. James Washbrcok, in his prime, performed some herculean tasks, among then the peal at Wells Cathedral many years ago. Then, too, there should be included those who have previously rung St. Paul's tenor singlehanded to peals of Cinques or Maximus, and those great achieve-
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At teg Chorch of St．Faulinds，

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR，SN5 CHANGE名；

 Tenor 123 cwt ．Ersest Noy John H．Cheesman ．． ．Trede Frenerick A．Coley Eqwis Barngti sex． Isahc G．Shade．．． 2 － 3 Composed by 1．A．Trollone Joun Whyadon | 5 |
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－First peal of Mnjor．
ORGSKIRK，FANCASFIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
O4 Teesduy，Februtiv 3，1925，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Sia Minutes， At the Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，GO40 CHANGES， Holt＇s Original．
ुohn H．Sholicar
Treblo
Ernest Frles
James Taylor
－William Pilkingion James Marsh ．．．
John Gardiner ．．．
John Pilkingion
James Draper ． $\begin{array}{ll}. . . & \ldots \\ \ldots & \ldots\end{array}$ 5
6
… renor Conducted by John H．Sholicar．
－First peal
THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE
Church Bell Hanger，
CRAYFORD，KENT

ESTIMATESSUBMITTED FOR NEW OR REPAIR WORK

## WORSLEY．

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATEON．
On Wedusday，Febrtary 4，1925，in Thye Honrs and Twenly Minutes， At the Churce of St．Marf．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5120 GHANGE8：

## Temor 2 It cwt．

 John Freman $\quad . . . \quad \cdots \quad . . .$. Dasiel Howard．．．．．．．．． 4 Percy H．Derbyshire ．．．．Tenor Composed by J．Thorp． Couducted by Josepa H．Ridyard． First peal in the methon by the ringerg of 1sil，2nd，3rd， 4 th and Gth．Firsk peal in the method as conductor．The ringers of 2nd， 4th and 6th are from Swinton；the rest the local combingy．Rung as a birthay peal to the niece of the coner finger，Miss Mabel Demp－ sey．

## EVERCREECH，SOMERBEI．

THE B\＆TH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Wednesday，Fobruary $\boldsymbol{A}^{\prime} 1$ 1925，in Thuce Homy， AI the Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，SO40 CHANGES Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 24 cwt．

 Cearees Miliard ．．．．．．． 4 Reginald Beck ．．． Conducted by F．D．Rickards．
－First peal away from the tenor．First peal as conduetor．Rung in honomy of the approaching silver wedding of Mr．R．Whitehead， the captain of the loca！ringers．

## HASLTMERE，SURREY

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursday，Febrnay 5，7925．in Thate Hours and Twenty－Five Montes， At the Cbyrce of St．Bartholomew，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANCES：

Pitsiow＇s Variation．
Richard Hayes ．．．．．．
Johs H．B．Hesse Arimer J，Bartlett．．． Fred Bowden

Tenor 13 cwt .6 lb ．in $E$.
Treble Joas T．Scort ．．．．．．
2 Majricz Smiteer ．．．．．． 6
3 Alfred H．Pbicikg ．．．．．． 7
Conducted by A．H．Pulling．
Zurnged and rung witl ：Tte bells baht－mumfed as a last token of respect to Lady Gartot，of Lythe Hill，Haslemere，

NORTH STONEHAM，HAMPSTHRF． THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD．
Or Tharsay，Februty 5，1925，in 7 wo Hous awd Fify－Fivo Minules， At the Chorch of Si．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE RORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR，gO40 CHANRES； Tenor g cwt．$亠 䒑 \mathrm{blb}$ ．
C．S．M．W．Rowe
．．Trebla William G．Edwards
George Williams $\ldots . . .2^{2}$ D．C．Williana，F．R．C．O． 6 George Pollinger ．．．．．． 3 Owbs H．Giles ．．．．．．．．． 7 Walter G．Rowe ．．．．．．i 4 Wildiam I．Tucker ．．．．．．．Tinu＊

Composed by the late Sir A．P．Heywood． Conducted by W．T．Tncker
Rung in honour of the induction on the previous day of the Rov，W．H．Hellier（formerly sentor cutaie and ringer at Norll Stonelami as Yicar of Clilworth．

> LONDON

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursiay，Febmary 5,1925 ，in Three Hours and Six Minntes． At the Churca of St．Mary，Rotherhitee．
A．PEAL OF KENT TREELE BOB MAJOF，508 CHANGES Teror I8t cwt．
Reginald D．Marshale．．．Treble Jack Caralan George R．Pre．．

2 （ Charlis W．R．Grimwoon 6 Erkest J．Trimstra．．．

3 Redben Sandrrs ．．．.- .7 ＂Walter Glover
Composed by H．Dains．
－First peal fr the method．

Conducted by G．R．PYz．

## WANDSWORTH.

THE ANCIENT SOOIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Thirsday, Febrnary 5, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Time Minutes, At the Cherch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

## William S. Langion

Leonard E. Pistow... Alerzd B. Pbck ... ... ... 3 Harry R. Pasmore ... ... 4 Composed by J. W. Wasurrook.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Harolid N. Pitsiow ... } & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Williab H. Pasmore } & \text {... } & 6 \\ \end{array}$
Tames Bullock ... ... ... 7
Herbert Langeon ... ...rono Conducted by H. R. Pasmore.
samlesbury, Lancashire.
the Lancashire association.
(Preston Branch.)
On Siturday, Febwnay 7. 7925, in Thre Fours and Six Minutes,
At the Cberce of Sx. Legnard-tae-Less,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor ig ${ }^{\text {c }}$ cwt.
Wielian Taylor ... ...Trebie Joen Balley ... ... ... 5 Jorn H. Gartside ... ... 2 Fredrrick Harwood... ... 6
 Jogn T. Bimson ... ... .... 4 Edivard Armstrong ... ...Temot Composed by A. Knigris (325). Conducted by B. A. Kingris
Rung with the bells half-mufted, as a last tokell of respect to the late Rev. T. Wright Broadhead, M.A., 12 years Ficar of this parish.

## WOODSTOCK, OXON. <br> THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD. <br> (Oxford Society.)

On Sutulay, Fibruary 7, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifly-Six Minutes, At the Cacrec of St. Mary Magdalen,

## A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR, $5000 ;$ CHANGES;

Walter F. Judge
..Trethe
Mrs. Aleert E. Lock Albert E. Lock
Frangis Taylor..
Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by Walterf. Judge.
First peal in the mothod by all the bran. Believed to be the firsi in the method by the abore fuild.

## LEISTON, STFFOLK

 THE SUFFOLK GUILD.On Sathrday, Februaty 7, 1923, in Thet Howes and Two Minntes, At the Cudrch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES;
Tenor 20! cwt. in E.
James M. Bailey
Tredíl Grorge Wilson...
Alfryd Keeble ...
Cearles F. Bailey


Composed by $G$. Lindoff. Conducted by Caas. F. Bailey.
Arranged for C.S.M. J. Bennelt, R.M., who was spending it holi day in thee district.

## GRESFORD, DENBTGHEHIRE.

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Fobrary 7. 1925, it Thre Hours and Fourten Minutcs, At the Chorch of All Sajnts,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, SO5B CHANGEB, Tenor 25 Cw .
Edward jemkins...
Robert Sperring
..Tredile George R. Jones

Willian Bibby ... | Willian bibby | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | 3 | James H. Riding |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Albert J. Hogies | $\ldots$. | ... | 4 | Arthor E. Pegler | ... | Henry W. Wilde James H. Ridiet


$\qquad$ 6 Composed by C. Midelejon Conducted by A. E. Pegler. First peal of Cambridge in Nortla Wales, and by the association. Messrs. Jenkios and Bibby were elected members before tha peal. Rung in honour of the election of the Rev. Canon Daniel Dayis, Vicar of Bodelwyddaz, to the Bishopric of Bangor. Also a birthday complinent to the association's president, the Rev. T. Lewis Jones, Vicar of St. David's, Glanatdia, Bangor, and Messrs. A. E. Pegler and H . W. Wilde. Rung on the firgt amniversary of the 10,400 of Kent 'freble Fob rung at Rlyyl. R. Sperring's 300 th peal. A. J. Hugless' 100 tho peal. The thanks of the band are dize to Mr. and Mrs George Wibliarns for their kind hospitality after the peal,

## MARSHFIELD, MONMOUXHSHIRE

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Sathrday, Febraty 7, 1925, in Two Hous and Fifty-Tro Minutcs, At xae Chorch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, s040 GHANGESI
Carter's Twelye part.
Tenor io cwt.
-Grorge H. Rigeards ...Treble Aldert Grey ... ... ... 5
Idris Mircuell ... ... 3 Willifam Prillips ... ... 6
Samdel |ones ... ... ... 3 Sidney Ridgeway ..... .7
Jack Darch ....Ternor Conducted by Sambel Jones.

- First peal.


## TODMORIDEN, EANCASHIRE.

 THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.On Saturday. Febrwary 7, 1925, in Three How's and 7two Minutcs, At tee Cabref of St, Paul, Cross Stone.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEI;
James Richards ... ...Tyebio $\ddagger$ William Horan
William Crabtree ... ... 2 Trev. Robert Mabi.. ... 5
Miss Rose A Bell ... 2 frev. Roda Marle ... 6

- Miss Hester Bell ... ...

-First Conducted by Fed Hodeson,
- First peal. + First peat on a working bell. \& First peal in the method. F. Hodgsen hails from Liversedge, Yozks, and is an norresident member of the association. The ringers of the treble, 2nd and conor belong to Todmerden Pacish, and the rest to the local company.

MACHFN, MON.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, February 7, 1925, in Two Honvs und Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Micharl.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 GHANGES, Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelye part.

Temor 13 cwt. (approx.)


## Conducted by A. E. Slatter

Arranged for ringers of lst and 6th. * First peal. f First peal in the method.

## LONG MELFORD, SUFFOLK. THE SUFPOLK GDILD.

On Saturàay, February 7, 1925, in Thive Hours and Fifteen Atinutes.
Af xhe Churca of the Holy Teinity.
A PEAL DF gUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHAMGES;

## Tenor 56 cwt .


 Composed by Gabrige Lindoff, Conducted by William Kefebee
First Surprise peal on the bells. Rung to celehrate the 69tla birthday of W. J. Neward, wha rang his tirat peal in this lower on his 29th birthday, February 7 th , I885. W. Hazell was elected a life mexaber of the Guild before starting for the peat.

## WOKINGHAM, BERKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sadarday, Febrnary 7. 1925, in Three Hours und Eight Minutas,"co At xur Chorch of All Saimts,

## A PEAL OF BTEDRAN TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGESI

## Therstans' Four-part.

Tenor rid cwt.

- Miss Vera Robinson ...Tredu "Willam j. Brooks ... ... 5


Arthor Wiggins ... ... 4 Richard T. Hibegrt


## Conducted by W. J. Paice

- First peal in the method. PFirst peal in tho mothod as conductor. Rung as a birthday comptiment to the Rector of Woking liam (the Rev. B. Long), and aiso Miss Wera Robinson.

- Fiust peal. + First peal iu the method.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

## SLINFOLD, SUSSEX.

 TEE SUSSEX CODNEY ASSOCIATION.On Suturday, Jamary 31, 192j̄, in The Howrs amd Fifty-Six Minules, At the Ceorce of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE EOB MINOR, 50AO CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Duke of York, New London, Woodbine, Violet, Coliege Exercise, Oxford and Kent. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
Raymond Woov ...
 Conducted by W. Stanford,
This was the first pell of Treble Bah in seven methods on the bells.

## CLIFEORD, FERFFORDSHIRE.

## TEE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sundry. Feuruary J. 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Sewen Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GAANGSIRE DOUBLES, bO40 CHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten catlings.
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{7}$ cwt.
Alfred Hoghes
...Trdde ALBERT E. Jones..
David H. Benagti...
$\ldots 2$ James P. Hyett James L. Goone ... ... .... 5 Conducted by D. H. Bewsert
Firsl peal away from the tenor. First peal as conductor.
BICKER, JIVCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Fibmary 2, 1925. in Two Hows and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch or St. Swithln.

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720"s of Oxfond Treble Eob. five $720^{\prime}$ s of Fient Treble Bob Tenor 12 cwt.
-Flowers Batterham ...Tybla *Stanley E. Bennett *Frepr. W. Bendetis sen. 2 John Philisips ... ...
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 5 \text { Tenar }\end{array}$ *albert H. Ben
thor H, Parmer.

## Conducted by Arthor H, Parmer.

- First peal of Treble Bob. First peal of Treble Bob on the bells. Rumg os a brthray compliment to Mrs. F. Betteriam, wife of the ringer of the treble.


## HARTLIP, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Friddy. Fibrumy 5, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Funt Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, E日40 CHANEESI

Boing 720 of College Single, and 1440 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Single Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt 20 lb . in Fharp. - Lawrence Hales ... ...Treble Wieliam A Miles ... ... 9 † William J. Walker Willea G. Kttchingham 3 C.Q.M.S.G.Gilbert,R.E.Teror
Conducted by George Gilbert, R.E.

First peal of Minor. $t$ 200th peal. This peal was specielly arranged so that C.Q.M.S. Gilbert could conduct the 200th peal of Mr. W. J. Wralker, who grave the conduclor atrch valuable assistance in change ringing prior to his enlistment. Ringers of Ist, 2nd and 3 rid are lecal men.

GASTJE DONINGTUN, LEICRSTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday. Febrway 7, 7025, in Three Hours, At the Chorch or St. Loke,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 8040 CHANEES;

Consisting of three 720's of Plain Bob. two of Oxford, and two of

$$
\text { Kent Treble Bob. Tenor } 17 \mathrm{cwt} \text {. }
$$

Frederick W. Turner ...Trebla | George H. Wilkiss ... 4
Edward Joyce ... ... ... 2 Joun W. Bootiz ... ... 5
FRichard A. Hickion $\quad . .6$ Conducted by A. Joyce.

- First peal. + 50th peal. First as conductor. First peal on the bells.

LANGDALE, WESTMORELAND. THE EANCASHRRE ASSOCTATION. (Furness E Lakz Districi Bananca.)
On Saturday, Fabriary 7, 1925, in Two Honys and Forty-Four Minutes At the Cegrch of tee Hogy Trinizy,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called differently.

 Conducted by William Robinson.

- Firsi peal.


## L. VERPOOL

THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCLATION.
Or Sithrady, Fedruary 7. 1025, ir Tiwo Hours and Fifly-Elght Ninutcs, At fee Choreh of St. James, West Derby,
A PEAL OF EAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor i2t cwt.

 Arranged by the Rey. E. Banmes James. Conducted by Grorge R. Newion.
First peal of Minor. + First peal of Surgrise Minor. Also first peal of Siurprise on the bells.

ROCK FERRY, CHESHIRE.

## THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.

(Wirral Brance.)
On Sahryay, Februayy 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Foriy-Eight Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 720 of Single Court, two 720 's of Oxford Bob, and four of Plain Bob, each called differently.

Tenor io cwt.
†Jabes Withers... ... ...Treble WiLliam Dras ... ... $_{\text {|... }} 4$

- Frederick Bantos .... .... 2 Herbert Ledin $\quad . .$. Frederick C. Amos... ... 3 John Cooze ... ... ... ... ... Tenor Conducted by Joнn Cooke.
+ First peal. * First peal in three methods. First peal as conductor. A hirthday compliment to Mr. F. G. Amos and Mrs. J. Cooke.

WEEKLEY, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febrary 7,1925 , in Two Hours and Forly-Nine Minulas, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, S049 CHANEES:

Being seven 720 's in eight methods, viz, : I Double Court, 2 St. Clement's, 3 Cambridge Surprise. 4 Oxford Treble Bob. 5 Kent Treble Bob, 6 Double Oxford and Single Oxford, 7 Bob Minor. Tenor Sd cwt.


- First peal of Minor. +50 th peal.

LONDON, At All Saints', Wandsworth, on Dec, 31st, for WatchNighね service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tripies, in 41 mins. : 1. Colling I, L. Atwater 2, T. J. Followay 3, H. N. Pidstow (conductor) 4, F. Bislı 5 I. Runley 6, w. S. Langdon 7, W. Gray 8.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LEIOESTER

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Monduy, Febrary 2, 1925, in Two Howrs and Thirty-Five Mitules,
In Sx. Margaret's Belfry,
A PEAL OF stEDMAN TRIPLEE, 5月4O GHARGES;
E. IH. Dexter's Variation of Terrstans'. Tenor size 26 in G.

## Harold ]. Poole

Edward Whitehead
i-z | Eraest Morris
Conducted by H. J. Poole.
This is the heaviest set of handells yot ruag to a peal.

## LEEDS, FORKSHIRE.

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tucsdxy, Febriary, 3 1925, in Tto Honys and Fowtern Minutes,

## Ax go, Blackman Lane,

## A PEAL OF BOB WAJOR, 5088 CHAMGES;

Fred Hodgson
Pracy J. Johnsos
Composed by 4 ... 3 Yorke Green Attested by H

- First peal on hambels. Ringers of $1-2$ and $5-5$ hat from Liversedge.


## SWINDON RINGER'S DEATH.

At St. Marks Ghurch, Swinedou, Wjis, on Tuesdaj, Jaurarg E7th, touches of Plain Bob Minar, Stedman and Grandsire Doubles were rang will the bells half-mulfled, in memory of the late J. Tazewell, mewber of the band since tha opening of the bells. twenty years ago: G. Lawience 1, H. Wheeler 2, H. Hatton 3, J. Penns 4, S. Fopper 5, A. Hurst 6. Four of the above acterl as bearers at the funeral an the same nitiernoon.

## BELLS DEDICATED AT WILLINGHAM, CAMBS.

At Willingam, a Cambridgeshive vilage, the old peal of five bells have been recast, aud a luew trebte added. On Thesday, February 3rt, they were dedicated by the Bishop of Ely (Dr, L. I. White Thomson). Other clergy presett included the Rex. R. Copoman (secretary, Ely Diocesan Association), not the Rev. H. B. Woolley (district secretary, Fumts Distrieh). After the dedicetion, rounds were rung by the local band: A. Huekie 1, E. J. Bonus 2, F. G. Ginaves 3, C. F. Frohock 4, N. Robinson 5, F. T. Frohock G-all of them resident mingers. Foliowiag the service, 180 Plain Bob wis rung by A. Huckle 1. C. W. Gook 2, F. G. Gleaves 3, H. T. Frohock 4, A. T. Ginn 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6 followed by a 720 Eent
Trable Bob by A. Huckle 1, Rev, B. B. Woolley 2. F. G, Gileaves 3 , C. W. Cook मे, A. J. Gina 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6. Touches of Oxford and Gambridge Surprise were also brought round. Ringeran from Over, Long Stanton, Histon and Cambridge weve present.

The bells, which are in a new steel frame, have been relung b Messrs. Taylor and Co. Loughborough, and run in ball bearings. The "go" is excellent, and leaves nofling to be desined. It is lopped, however, that a better circle will be obtained for the ropes in the ringing chamber

## PRESENTATION AT EXETER

A recy interestigg cemomony tool place in the belfiry of St, David's Church, Exeter, on Monday evening. February 2nal. In the presence of the Vicar (the Rev. E. C. Burkitt), Mr. Westaway (churelawarden', Mr', T. Laver (hon. secretary pro tem. of the Exeter Braneh, Devonshire Guild), Mr. J. C. Oke (assistant seeretary), Mr. W. J. Sontbwhal (late hon. secretary), and the St. David's band, Mr. F. J. Dares was presented with a gold hell pendant and a fountain per, both suitably engraved, to conmemoraic lis luaving successfally necomplished the feat of ringing 100 penls, many of which he has eonducted.

Mr, J. C. Oke, in asking the Tiear to make the presentathon, congrabulated Mr. Dayey on his splendid achievement, sud said, in addition to his luaring accomplished this feaf, 1he presentation was glso being made in recoguition of his excellent scrwices as Ringing Master at St. David's, and for his raluable help to the Guild.
The Rev. E. C. Burkitt, in making the presealation, luartily congTatulated My. Darey, and Ahanked Jim for lis servies. He hoped that he would the spared to contimue his wark, and also that he would be able to make his total peals twice that namber.
Mr. Disver, in repiy, expressert his thanks. He saitl withont the Gelp of others if, would not have been possible for him fo lave rung those peals, and he tenreverl themi his best thanks. The greatest honour te felt was when the opporlunity occured to get a poung hand through hims first feal.

## THE W. D. CROFTS' COMMEMORATION DINNER.

 SUCCESSFUL GA'MERING AT NOTHINGHAM.On Saturiny evening, January 31st, the Notingham Society of Sherwood Youths, at tho $A$ livert Hotel, hed their ammal dinner to the memory of Willian D. Crofts, who was the genius of the society 150 years ago. It was in every way a most successful function, a company of 84 sitting down. The Master (Mr. A. Coppock), who occupted the chair, was supported by the Shenif of Nottinglam, Gouncillor R. A. Young, tho Rev. R. F. Wilkinson (Mansficld), Mr. C. Rilej (ehurehwarden of St. Poter's, Nottingham), Mr. G. Walker (Birminglam), Mr. W. E. White, Mr. F. Blood (local seoretary), and other prominent local ringers.

After the layal toast had been honoured, the Master congratalated the Beestan jingers on their initinl performance of a peal of London Surprise Major, to which Mr. F. S. Price replied.

The "star" burn of fhe cvening was the ahle and witty response by the Sherift to the toast of the City and Corpornlion of Nottingfram. One point in particular he emplinsisod, namely, his delight in finding, in this mercendry age, a body of men who loved their art for its own sake, and noh for any pittance that mighi acerue from it.
Another speaker always a soure of pleastre and delight, the Rer. R. R. Wilkinson, regaled the company with staries of the difficutties of incumbents with thear ringors in the year 1871. How thankful prosent day incumbents onghi to bo to the ringers' associations.
Mr. W. Willsous should have replied, but indisposition prevented his atfendance, and his presence was greatly missed. At very short notice, Mr, Ji. C. Gobey stepped into tha breach.

The toast of 'The Ellerwood Fouths' was proposed by Mr. W. Hunt, who likenen the wevival of the somiety to the splising of a bell rope, and he congrabuated the Waster on its accomplishment. This toast the Rex. F. S. Irice, whan is developing a raciness of speech, supported.
The progename was in eapable lands, amnsemont being caused when the chairman called 川pon himself for asong. Anti such a song l At any rate, whe weather has heen a wee bit fincr since. Songs were also sung by Mr. A. T. Bradley, Mr. J. F. Adkin. Ml', Matthews, and the Welbeck Quartette. Mr. W. Tunt cantributed oboe and saxopliote solos, with Mr. W. Thylor af the piano. Each alinner has been aue hetter than ils predecossor, and the committee tencler their thanfes to each and all for making this one such a strecess.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> EASTERN BRANGH

The anvual mecting of the Fastern Branch was held at Sibses om Saburday, January 3lst, and proved oue of the best meetings sizce the braneh was set going againn afler the war. Members were present from Boston, Benington, Bicker, Butterwick, Frampton, Freiston, Stickney, Frangle, members of the local band, and also several friends From the Elloe Deaneries and Worthern Brawches. The Ringing Master of the Guild (the Rev. If. Law James) was proverten from being present, though illness. Ringing was commenced shorbly fifter 2 p.m. This beautifal-toned ring of eight las recently been in the hands of Mr, A. Bowell, of Ipswich, aud everyone remarked on the spleadid "go " of the hells. Yarious touches of Grandsire Triples, Joh Major, Kent Treble Boh Major and Double Norwich were successfully hrought lome.
short service, conducted ly the Ficar (the Rev. C. V. Complin Cogan), was leld, and his adiress was most inspining. Afterwards, the company was entertained to tee at the White Fart by the Ficar. The business meeting followed, ilie chair, in the absence of the President (the Rev. J. R. Thother), boing occupied by the Rex. C. V. Camplin Cogar.
The President was unanimously ve-slected. The vice-presidents were re-elected en bloe, with the addition of the Rev. C. F. Camplin Cogan. - Dre., J. Plailips, of Bulterwick, was ngain unanimousif re-elected to the joint offices of secretary and dreasumer; Mr. J. W. Lakin, junr., of Wrangle, was afso unanimonsly re-elected as Ringing Master of tha Branci, and Mr. Alex. Sharp as Guild representative.

Votes of condoleuce were passed with the families of the late Mr. Enos Clayton and Mr. Joln Slamp, ine members standing ins silence. The former at one time Ficid the office of secretary of the Ola East Lincs Acsoctation, wucceding Mr. F. Nason in that capncily. The Intter was a member of the Guild for nearly forty years. 'Botls the decessed ringers were members of the Freiston band.
The Yicar of Sibsey was accorded a very lacarty Fote of thantes for his hospitality, for the use of the bells, and for conducting the servica. Leake, was selectati for the noxt quarterly meeting.
Two new ringing members wore duly electer.
At the conclusion of the husiness, a touch of Grandsire Caters on Mr. Rupert Richardson's lannibells was rung by the following : Mrs. R. Ricbardson 1-2, W. Wood 3-4, R. Richavdson 5-6, J. W. Wood 7-8, G. Latd 9-10.

The tower was again visitert, and several touches in elght-bell methods, as well as some in six-bell methods and a touch of Stedman Triples, were brouglit round.

THE REPAIRS TO WYCOMBE TOWER．
The annual meeting of the Wycombe belfry was teld on Monday week，when the menbers speut po pleasant and enjoyable time．
Whe oftecrs for the yoar were re－elected as follows：President，tho Vicar（the Rev，F．M．Molyncux，M．l3．E．，M．A．）foreman，Mr．Ralph Coles；deputy，Mr．Edward Markhan；hon．secretary and treasurer M1：George Twitchen．Several new members were elected，the mem－ hership of tho tower now standing at 22.
The finances were bighly satisfactory，and among the grants made were 10s．to a former member，10s．to the Washbrook Menorial，£1 to the Touror fands．
Tha renair of the towor，in its rolation to ringing，was，of course， a great topie for discussion，but，unfortunately，no time could be stated us ta when ringing would be rosumed thongle gratituda was expressod that ringing was permitted daring the time the seaffolding was being crocted，The work is being begun at the top first，Weldon stone being used for tho mulfions of the louvre windows，and the sonffolding will be ramoved gradually．Thero is a slight hope that ringing may be resumer？when the loustes are finished．
Businuss over，the Presitent kindly invited the members to dinner －a typical ald－Euglish repast－which was floroughlw enjoyed．AFter the menl，the ress of the evering was spent in conviviality．A hearfy expression of thmake to the Ficar for this gencrosity，and his practi－ ＂ith interest in the belfy generalty，brought a very pleasant annual to n close．

## A NOTTINGHAMSHIRE RECORD．＇

A correspondent writes that our paragrapli under the above head－ ing whis not mecomate．Tr chronologieal oricer，the first peal of Oy － ford Trebile Bols rung by a local band in the counto of Notts was a 7，©40，at St，Peter＇s，Nothingham，on Feb．15tlf，1774，coaducted by W．13．Crofts．The first peal of Kont was alsn at St．Poter＂s，Nol－ lingham，Decomber 12th， 1836 ，combueled by W．folnson ${ }_{i}$ and，fin－ ally，the first lomal peal of Stedman lies to the credit of the Retford men．
We would adel that the information which we ased in our para－ yraph was samphed to us，aud the sender was appareaty unarare of the earlier performances，
Mr．H．W．Wide wriles congratulating the Beoston band，and in－ quires if 31r．Cliffurd，semr．，is the oldest man to ring a peal of Lon－ Ron Surprige．

## CHURCH FAS TO REEUSE BELLS．

 LIVERPOOL TOWER NOT STRONG ENOUGH．St．Barnabas＇e Church，Mossiey Hill，Liverpool，is not，after all， to have the peal of bells which did service for so many years in the old Chureh of St．Peter，Chureh Street，Liverpool．At ihe moraing Eervice，on Sunday，the Vicar of St．Rarnabas＇s，the Rev．J．Kirk ［1ike，pretaced his sermon with an announcement which，be said，he knew would be a disappointment to the congregation．It had been found that the tower of the church would not bear the strain of the bells．
Subsequently，in an interview with a representative of the＇Liver－ pool Daily Post，＇the Vicar said the ofer of the bells was gladly ac－ cepted by St．Barnabas＇s people，who never had any doubt but tlat the church tower was strong enough to carry them．An expert sur－ vey，however，had shown that this was not the case．＇Our disup－ pointment，＇arlded Mr．Pike，＂is very great，bul we have to accept frels，and mize the best of thom．Those lovers of the bells who have kindly contribated to the fund for their being lung will be com－ municated with at，an early date．＇

It was estimated that the cost of langing the bells would he 21，000．This was a leavy responsibility for the congregation，hut they accepted it．A subscription list was opened，and there was no doulst that in due time the money would lave been raised．

RINGER AND VERGER FOR 40 YEARS，
The funeral of Mr．Edward Lucas，of Slalford，Surrey，whase death，at the age of 69 years，oecurred on ilnatary $22 n d$ ，took place on January 26 th．The first part of the serviee，which wag hold in tho Parish Church，where Mr．Lucas was for 40 years a ringer and verger，was fally rhoral，and was attented by many who had known him in his official capacities．The music included his favourite hymn，＂The day Thou gavest，Lorll，is ended．＂

The bells were mumfed，and the whole pull and stand was rung 65 times before the sorvice began，also for a few minutes while the cortege reformed to proceed to the cemetery．Immediately after the commital seatences liad been recited，the ringers＇beautiful Farewell was given by Messrs．G．W．Steere．A．H．Pulling，C．Hazeldnn，W， R．Melville，a perfect couse of Grandsite Triples boing rung on handhells over the apen grave．Other ringers present were Messrg． H．Hution，C．N．Burdock．G．Petter＇，E．G．Heatli，T．Streeter，etc． Thanks ate duc to Mr．W．R．Melville，who at some sacrifice to limself mate the necessary preparations for the ringing at Shalford．
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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

-The company rurg on Monday, Feb. 14 th, 1731 , a complete peal of 7,018 Grandsjre Cinques, being the longest that was ever lone, and in 5 hours and 19 minutes it was completed. Tlus the College Youtlis' record of a peal rung at. St. Michacl's, Cornhill, when 'B. Anuable calE'd bobs.

And it was February $14 t h, 1920$, that the grentest number of changes in a twolve-bell peal was rumg-13,001 Grandsire Cinques, al, Painswick, in 8 hours 45 minutes.
Tho 'four nines' of Grandsive Major ( 9,999 changes) was rung at Oldinm exactly one hundred pears ngo next Sunday. but from a note in Suowdon's 'Graudsiro' it would suppear that the ligures of this peal eventually proved false.

Next Monday is the annivorsary of two long peals, a 14,224 Bob Major at Aston, by St. Martin's Youbls, on Feb. 16th, 1789, and 8,448 Stedman Cinques at Prinswick in 1858. On Feb, 16th, 1790, n 6,000 Oxford Treble Lob Royal was rung at Cembridge.
Londou lost a peal of twelve bells on Wednesday, Feh. 17th, 1836, when Christ Church, Spilalfields, was destroyed by five.
The College Youk rang a peal of 10,000 Oxfort Treble Bol Royal at Sloreditel on Peh. 18th, 1777 -one of the series of increasing lenglis which were the outcome of the rivalry existing at that fome between them and the Cumbernads.
The first peal of what we now rall New Cambridge Siurprise wa rung at Hukdersfield on Folb. 181h, 1822, and, as far as we ara aware, no other peal in the methed was rung until that at Burton in 1887.

At Wamham, Sussex, the fist, peal of College Single Major was rung on Feb. 18th, 1889.

Henry Ealey, one of Lomdon's gratest ringerg of the last century, was born at Betlinal Girect on Fob. 19th, 1819. He took part in anay memorable perfommaces on lower zud handbells, ant rang, in all, 182 peals, of which lie condueted 155 and composed 105.

Lithle Bob' writes, with reforence to the ancient clated bells at Eythorne, that in North's 'Bells of Northamptonslife,' and 'Bells of Leicestershive, too, spenking of ancient dated bells, the author says: "Two, richly ormanented and dated 1323, are fa the tower of Sl. Mary's Church, Somercotes, Lincolnshire.'
At the amutal meeting of the St. Lawrence (Thanol, ringots tian uther day, the record of the atteudances was read, and it was found that the Vicar (ihe Rer. A. G. Wilcox, ML.A., Hon. C.T.) Inad wisited the tower 31 times during the year. Can any other tower bonst of such frequent waits from their Viear?

Ringers will see from a notice elsewhere that all ringitm is susgrewed for the presenti at St. Bolelph's, Hishopsgate, London.

The peal at Long Melford, on Saturdny, is an interesting ling with forty years ago. It was rung on the 69th birthday of Mr. W J. Nevard, who rang his first peal in that lower on bis 290 b hirthelay, on Feb, 7th, 1885 . This was a peal of Bot Major, composed by the late Mir. Samuel Slater, nad eonductot by Mr. Fred Pitstow. His fricuds all over the country will join ju wisling Mr. Nevard Many liaply returas, and heatio long to pursue his farourite hobly,

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL

The anuual meeting of the Council will be lield on June the 2nd (Whit Tuesdry) next, at Chester. Foll parlienars of the meeting will be publislied latert. Notice of any proposed motion should the bent before April 18th.
Will secretaries please nate that the anmuat subscription is now dus, and, together with the nilmes and addresses of representelives, shond be sent to the hou, gecretary, Mr. E. Alexr. Young, of 155 , Rusliey Green, Catford, S.E.6.

## HEAVY HANDBELL PEAL.

It is interesting la note that in the fandbell peal at Leicester (reported elsowhere), whe hoaviest seli of bells yeb rung "in lamed was unded, the tenor being size 26 in $G$. The perl was rung at the first altempt. The previous rerords wore on hells with size 22 teror : Grandsire Triples, on April 20th, 1888, at Jpswich, and Stedman Triples on May 131.h, 1914, at Guildford.

The pea! land its amusing side, for after hatf-way the ringet of 5-6 conta he sem banging out signals of distress, by wriggling about ansl screwing up his inouth, through the sormess of his fingers, while, when a litite later, a well-known part end came up, the tunnrman sighed, ant snit]. 'I wish that was all." The conductor clecered him up with the cryptic remark, 'only nother few tlocks to go,' and the last quarter not yet started on! He hung on gamely, and finished in fine stvic. pyon thongh minus several inches of skin from his fingers, whilse 5-6 had "knobs' on lis. The conductor gratchad his delicate firgers by laving them hound up beforehaud, whilst 3-4 ditu't seem any the worse, oxeept. For a little soreness.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION,

## THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The anoual meeting of the Yorkshire Assaciation was lietd at Bradford on Saturday, Janury 31st. The day's business commenced with thes audit, couducted by Messrs. G. T'itterington aud J, Wotton during tho morniag. The line peal of ten bells, cast by the famous Loughborough foundry, were ruag in a variety of methods until 4 prab, when the mnnual service was held in the Cathedral. Owing to He tempestious weather, only some 130 visitors wore present at the service, at which an encouraging and mosi intercsting sermon was preanhed by the Vicar of Bradford (Ven. Arcladeacon Jones). The Tinar extanded a hearty welcome to the visitors, and, baking as his tent, 2 Corinthians, v., 14 ("Tle love of Clarist constraineth us'), the speaker stated that, owing to being out of sight, the ringers' ministry of joy was seldom recognised. The muffled bells reminded them of sorrows, while the joyous ringing at Christmas and the New Year reninded them of the saving of the world by our Lord, mud the glory of t, ne coming jeat, Bells were a busutitul nccompanment to the ministry, and change ringing was a splendit holbby, but the love of Chrish must be the driving force behint any church work, however attractive it might twe as a hobby. The ringers part was the bighest form of selvice, atud must be regarded by them as being actuated from the highest motives. 'Ihhey that bear the vessels of the Lord must be dican.' The pugacher urged his hearers to Irain and develop their spiritual claracter, so that their example might have a great influence on the young inen, making for Christian manhood and the increase of spiritual influence.
A bountiful tea was ofterwarts served in the neighbouring Gathedra] sctrools, this most enjoyable function being immediately followed hy the business meeting. Apologies were read from Mr. Pryce Taylor, the Kev. E. Drage, and Messrs. F'. Willey and G. B. Bolland, the two senior vice-presidents of the assaniation, who were absent through illness.

Mr. J. Cotterell the retiring treasurer, was re-elected, with acclamation, on the mation of Mr. F . Crycr, seconded by Mr. F. Dale.-1n responding to a henrty vote of tlunks for his many services to the association, Mr. Coltercll urgeri the mettiag to consider the advisatility of getting new blood intio the official work of the association, in order that the interest in the administration should not get too stercotyped.
The auditors daving presented their report on the excellent state of the ancounks and books, the balance sheet, which showed a gain of £IL Os. 11d, for the year, was acceptet, on the motiou of Mr. F. Dale, seeanded by Mr. J. W. Cundale.
The amual report of the commitee was agroed to, on the motion Wi Mr. J. Peritect, seconden by Mr. I. Cooper.
It veas rocided that the arrangements for the anmual meeting kliouldi be left to the goneral conmittee.
The conmiltec placed hefore the mecting an invitation from the Lanenshive Association to hoid a joint meeting at Todmorden, it being agreed that the invilation be accepted, and that the offeers of the espectife ascociations make the necessary arrangements.
The President (the Rex. C. C. Marshall) aumounced that the Snowdon Memoria] Dinmer mould he held at Leeds on Saturdny, Sept. $194 t_{1}$. i wote of thanks to the Vienr of Bradford and his churchwardeas ior kindly granting the use of their magnificeat peal of beils, also for 1.15e eloquent address ant gervice in the Gathedral, was moved by the
Chairman. The loma company and the laties who offiated at tise tea-habies were specially hanked for their services, on the motion oi Mr. J. Lawson, scconded by Mr. F. Cryer.-Thts was replied to by Mr. J. Cotterel!.
Mr. A. C. M. Fiela brought to the notice of the meeting the deplorable state of the bells at Kunresborougli Parisla Church, which are now totally unringable, and, owing to theil boing in an isolated disqrict, great difncully is being experienced in raising the necessary
funds for restoration. Fo invited the various rowers in the asociafunds for restoration. Fo invited the rarious towers in the association's area to contribute as liberally as possible to the restoratiou furd, when the collecting sheets were issued.
A vote of thanks to the chairman, further ringing at the Gatheiral, with an enthusiastic gathering subsequently at "a house within the meaning of the act,' brought a most enjoyable day's proccedings

## MR. W. J. WALKER'S 200 PEALS.

Mr. W. J. Wralker, who has just rung his 200th penl, is ane of those ailent workers who go from one tower to nnother on practice nights giving very valuable assistance to many in their early stages of themeg, and the thank of many ringers are dute to him for piloting them throush
mare like hisn.
His pesks inclunde : Minor (from 1 to 9 methotls). 180: Grandsire Triples, 26; Bob Major, 8; Victory Major, 1; Oxford Bob Major, 1 ; Boh Toyal, 1; Douhle Norwich C.B. Major, 15 : Oxford Treble Bob Major, 2; Krat Trehle Rob Major, 26; Sterlman Triples, 31; Stedman Caters; 9; total, 200 . Rung in 41 diftevent towers. + Thentudes 10,080. Enclunes 8,000.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

TONBRIDGE DISTIRICT AND MEETINGS AT SLX-BELL TOWERS:
The annuml meeting of the Foubridge Districte was held at Tonbridge on Saturday, January 3lst. The vsual sorvice was held, couducted by the Rev. F. L. Schreiher, Vicar of Shipbourne, and an excetlent address was given by the Rev. S. FI. Clark, Vicar of "Ionbridge, based on the insoriptions on the bells of the churdi.
Ten was provided at the Carlton Cafe, and was followed by the business meeting, the Vicar presiding, supported by the Rev. F. L. Schreiber and Mr. A. M. Jarling and Mr. F. D. Tophana, churchwardens.
The District Secretary (Mr. W. Latter) read his ammal report, which was considered satisfactory. In this he stated that there was a slight falling of in the number of members, compered with the pryious year, One band, Shiplourne, had dropped out, but Hadlow band had rejoined. He also reported that a complete restoration of the loolls land just been carrice out at Brenchley by Messris. 5. Taylor aud Co. The old six bells had beeu taken down, retumen, two new trebles atderi, and the peal relung in a new iron franae. The two trebles were to be dedicated on Sínday, Marcla Ist. He land offered, and the Vicar had accepted, the services of a band of members of the association for this occasion.
The Rev. F. L. Selirieber sain that he regretted that his band had dropped out, hut he hoped that this was only temporary. The bells were rung regularly for the services, loul lace wore only two at the original band left. The others were all young ringers, and they were all too busy with foothall or ericket to attend Saturday mectings.
3r. W. Latler was re-elected hon, secretary, and Messis. F. White and $G$. Edwards were thanimously re-clected district represectatives. Seven new practising members and two Lon. resicleut life members were elected.
In selecting towers for meetings during the ensuing pear, a discussion anose as to the claims of six-bell towers. The general feeling seemed to be that if the sir-well ringers would attend eight-bell tower meeting mach more could be conte in educalional work than in holeiing meetings it six-bell towers. At the same time, it was felt that six-bell towers should not be left out, and as an invitation had heen receiverl to hald a meeting at Tast, Peoklanin, it was ultimately decided to hold meetings at Brenchley, East Peckham, Granbrook, Fadlow, and the next annual district meeting at Penslurst.
Foins of llanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for arranging the service, antil for prosidiag at the mecting, to the Rev. F. L. Selarieber, and the organist, for their serfices, to the charchwartiens for their attendmee, and to Mr . W. Steed for making the arrangements, were passed, and responded to by those gentlemen.
The mewhers adjournca to the fower for funther ringing. CLASERTNG MEETTNGS.
The quarierly meeting of the Lewisham District was held at Cluist Claturch, Eritls, on Saturday, January 31st. Tlie bells were kept going to various miethods throughont the afternoon and evening. Service was beld in the chureh, with an intereshing address by the Vicar (the Ref, Q. H. B. Coleridge). The curate (the Rev. A. V. Ledbury) presided at khe organ. This was followed by a splendid tea, kindy supplied by the Ficar, who presided, but was uabble to stay for the business meeting owing to pressure of other rluties.-Mr. T. Groombridge proposed a liearty vote of thanks to the Wicar for the use of the bells, for the service and address, and for the splendid len, This was catried with applause.
The business meeting followed, the Rev. W. Mr. Browne, Vicar of Si. John-the-Baptist, Erith, kindly acting as chairman.
The Rev. W. M. Brown (Vicar) and the Rev T. H. Pyke (curate), of St. Johnthe-Baptist, Erith, were elected hon, members.
Eiglat new practising members and probationers were elected, and the election of two members provious to preals was confirmed.
Flelam and St. Mary's, Woolwich, were proposed for the next meeting, St. Mary's, Woolwich, being chosen. The hon. secretary was instructed to communioate with Eltham witla a riew to laoling the summer meeting there.
The district representative on the Confral Comantee of the As. sociation (Mr. W. J. Jeffries) read a roport of the moeting lield at Ginterbtury in November last. - This was adopted by the mecting.
Mr. T. Giroombridge, junr., asked if some arrangement could not he mate to nvoid the clashing of mectings of the varions districts. He mentioned that there were four Kent Connty Association meetings on that date (3nnuary 3list). -This matter was left to the comaittec to deal with.
It was numbioned that the bells of St. Jolun-the-Bnptist, Erith, wepe to be rehung, and the chairman agreed to communicate with the general secretary of the association on the question of a grant from the Association's Belfry Regairs Fund.
learty vote of thanks was ancorded the Rev. W. M. Browne for presiding at the meeting, to the Rev. A. Y. Letbury for his services at the orgnn, and to the ladies who helpmet the tea. -The Charman responded. and this brongltt the menting to a close.

## DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## BELL RLNGERS' SUNDAY' SUGGESTEIM.

The anmual meeting was held at Doncaster St. George's on Saturtioy, Jamuiny 24 tl . There. was a fair athendanco of members, aud thu belts were made good uso of during the aftemoon and evening, tonelas in the four standard methods being rung.
A short service was held in the Forman Chapel, and an address was riven by tho Feu. Archeleacon Sandford, the president of the socicty. The text chosen was: " Their sound went into all the earth, untr their words unto the ends of the etarth ' (Romans 10, 18). '2'sp Archedeacon praised the art of change ringing, and said that, allhough Ite couth ring an belt in rounds, he lad never been able to master the urt of clange ringing beenuse he "hadn't the brains."
Tea was partaken of in the Momorial Fall, and tho business merting followed. The chait was taken by tho Rer. A. A. Barinam, who was supported by Mr. G. Halksworth, vice-presideni; Mr. G. Clark, Ringing Master Mrw, H. Woodhouse, J.P., hon. Eteasurer; Mr. H. Walker, hon. seccetury; Na. WY, Reyne (representing the Barasloy and Distriet Sociely), and Mr. J. Holanes (representing tho sil. Gcorge's Society).

Ilie secretary's repont was considered safisfactory, and approved. Thae balance sheet sliowed a balance in hand of over ali.
The secretary was roted a gift of 52 2s. from the fuads as a smail ioken of rppreciation of his services during the four years the society has been in existence. Mr. G. Haltsworlh was re-elected 10 serve another three years as riee-president.
Four new members were clected, and Adwick-le-Streef was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The usual rotes of thanks brought the meeting to a close.
In his repart, the Secretary said: The attentance of members at the meetings has not been so good as one would expect, And thme is room for improvenent in this direction. Perhmps the promise of a revipal in trade in the new year and at couserutent fali in the cost of living may reflect favouably on the attendance ar out meeting in the future.
The number of names on our books is at present 182, but noly 145 of these lave paid their aunual suhseriphion. Fifteen new ment hers were electef during the year, and we lost two menbers by kenlit.

After only four years working we have the sum of X11 $15 s$. 2d. slanding to the credit of the society. Thifs slows that ons finameial affairs are in a rery healthy condition. We have no olject in viow that we strould accumalate such a latgo sum of money, and in inv opinion the hest use that it can to put to is to provite ingtuaction for Foung ringers, cither by subsidising the eost of books of instruction, or by helping to pay the expenses of an instructor.

## SUGGTSTED ADDITION TO DONCASTER [PARISZ CHURCF BELLS.

Two peals lave been mang for the society during the sear, a peat of Kent Treble Bob Major, and a peal of Grandsive Triples. Progress fas been made in method ringing, and nt most towors in the district three or four differcnt methods are practised. In metrod ringing we wust adopt a progressive policy and not be satisfied until we cen ring the most dificult methods for Sufnday Serwices. It is almost impossible to make much progress iu ringing on the higher numbers of bells, on tor nnd twelve bell peals, because wo have not
the bells to practice on. Dur headonariats, the bells to practice on. Our headquariere, Hre notio Noncasier Parish Charch, is surely worthy of a peal of ten, ar even twelve bells, and it is ta he hoped that before many more year have been rung aut, the additional bells will be installed.
During the year the bells of Thoric Parish Church have been thoroughly restored. Two members of the Bell Repair Arlvizory Cont mittee visited Thorne on the invitation of the Fiear and having made an esamination of the bells and fittinges, arlyised that the. In recrst
and rehung with new fitiogs. The worl of yecasting and relianging was carricd out byt J. Taylor and Co, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Tlie peal is now the most up-to-date in the ristrict. Canon Litilemood, the Vicar of Thorne, is to be congratulated on his kronness in getting the work carried out, it being the secand fime ditrong his long ministry in Phorne that an extensire selaeme of bell restora tiom has hate to be undertaken.
I think it would bee a yood plan if in ench parish where theve is
 for this and that canse, but never of a Jell Sumat or a Ringerst Sumay An ammal service conld be arranged with yory fittle tronble, and a great deal af bood might be done. Special sermons
could be preacled and special nusic shot and ilic colletions otid could be preacled and special music shmg, and ihe collections cotnln] go towards a fund for keeping the bells in decent repair. The idea is wortliy of consideration bs the powers that be.
Our relations with the dergy are getting more and more corin?
as time goes on, and wo seen to taderstand each other freter. They as time goes on, and wo seem to understand eash other hetter. They
sem to have only one complaint acainst as and that is that we co not aitend churei often onougla fifter we lave finisined ringing fas service. Be this as it may, we its ringers have also a complaint against
the clergy, sud that is, that they do not visit their helfies aften enough. 'Ilsere are instances where jncumbents do not risit their heliries from one year's end to mother, and, what zeems more strange, do not know who their own ringers are. Tlis is not as it slount be, and improvenenis wothd be of greth hencfit to all concersed.
Our loss at members through reath has mot been so beavy as last rear bul we moum the loss of ane ringing member, Charles Scatt, of Boncaster; and also one honomry member, ex-Alderman s. Balnu fortin, also af Doncaster.

## NEAREY SIXTY YEARS AT ONE TOWER. PRESENTATION TO FARSEAAH VETFRAN.

On luestay, Feb. 3rd, a very interesting meeting of the ringens was held in the belry of the Parish Chureh at Faraham, SurayThe accasion was a prosenlation to Mr. E. Clapshaw, the estemed erptain of the bava, of an mmberlla Frou the Rectot and bell ringers for his 801 ln birtladisy
The Rector (the Rev. if. M. C. (rum), in making the fresenta dion, spoke of Mr . Clayshaw as a good worker in commettion with the church, fud eongratulated lim on reaching such a good old age. Nat only was he higily respected by everyome who fonew him, but bis move intimate frjends ant co-workers Jand au attection for hiva which was remarkahle. "tho Rector went on to sny that although Mif Chapslaw had reudted the age of 80 years, lie was quite young contpared with the tower in which he rang, which was over 300 years aid, the churels itself detiog back over 700 years. $H_{e}$ then handed the mubrella to $\$ \mathrm{r}$. Clapshaw, with the very best wisides of himedlin and the whole of the bell ringers. The trmberla, which is silver-motunted has engraved on a silrer" hatad, "1rescuted to E. Clapalraw by the Rector aud hell ringers of Farnlum, on his 80th birthday."

Mr, Clapshaw, in thanking the donar's for the landsome gift they lital made lim, said they had been pretty cute atoul the outiter, as he had not the slightesi idea hey wore going to make him a presentation. Thay coald not have given hims anythieg more aceprable, atad he should farize and value it very much. He snid he Lad bem cammented with the tower as a ringer for a great number. of pears, nond could tell a few tales rbout it if Ine liked to do so. "H1 ind seen many changes, and a good maty members mane and go. When he first jained the ringers theme was mo chatage limgiog done and until about 1875 lic did not thank liere was nimele done in the Winchester Dioessa. After thal, Fowever, change ringines was more
 fing Grandsire Triples. Iley, Enowever, had some ups mat downs sometimes having o haud of change ringers, and at othen amos noh, althougli at the present time they had gol a bamb who lueld togethor, and worked together, athd which, foe thonght he cowid say In canclasion, lie again llinnked them all for the trery handsome present they bad giveu biw, andi loped he would be able to pul in a few anore years to lielp the lond ring for hath serrice and practice. Imameriataly after the presentation, 35 Gramdeire Triples trere fung
 C. Wrells 3, S. Mendows 4.
(condactor) 7, A. E. King 8

Mr. Chapshaw reached his goth hithathy en the 26th Jantant, 1925. and in the evening an attrapt was mide for a pasal of criantsitt Triples to commemomale it, hat this mulortomately crme to griab throtigh a shift course, afbe thwee hours' ringing, and within 196 cliangos of the emd. Fthe ringerg were: ir. Read $1, C$. Wells $2, S$
 Hasted (conductor, 7, A. Eing B.
 gialur attendant for service ank practice ringing, He las been a
ringev at this church for 59 rears.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## WTMBORNE BRANCH

A q̧uarterly meeting was held at the Trarish Chasel of Lady Si, Mar', Wrueham, nh Salurdny. The Roctor (Rep. Canon Blackett gave a hearty welcome to the visitors, showed ham some of the feathacs of the ancical chureld, and gnve it shitiog atdress on the Eet neal of the hels, for witaess, waruing and worshit. "Tlon Guild offic
 Deuraet Rros. I'lue Waster of the fuily (thit Res. R. F. fiandry Rentar of Twerne Courtney), president, and thoro were membots pre sent from Boarnemoutlı (St. Pefen's and St. Jolin"s), Iwerne Court-
ney, Tutelielt, Minster, Roule, Warcham and Swange. During the afternoon and evening there whs some usefnl practice in Gramatate, Keat and Doutale Norwicls, and all our readers would lave enjoyed Ihat towels of Sterimas. iss liested fibont 7.30 , thitotegh tho fual moonlight from the Norti Gisto.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,

## THE DISPOSAL OF FUNDS.

A most enjoyable and successful alternoon and evoning were spent at Woonhouso Eves, on the occasion of the Loughboraugh Distrjet meeting on Saturday. The viliage is rather an outlandish place, situated right in the heret of the Leicestershive liills, and outsido atteadance was, therefore, rather poor, but the local ringers turned up in good force, when, soon after thee o'clock, the beautiful peal of six bells were ruised, and touches of Plain Bolo and Grandsire Doubles brought round.

At flue business mecting, lively discussion took place regardiug tive way it which the associabion's money might be spent.
Nil. Farry Fisyos, the local tower secretary, stated that he hoped the Central Committeo of the M.C.A., when they mel in March, watid consider how best to dispose of a little portion of the money they liad in hand. It would be a great adruntage if the Central Commitee woud make a grent to lonal distriet secretaries to use or bringiog a band to such towers as that to which he belonged, for the purpose of helping to teach the young ringers, who were at fresent drifting oway for the want of outside support.
The dishict secretary endolead this jelea, whith will be pat before he comnnittee.
Mle next practice moeling is fixed for Woodlonse Jives, in a fortwight's time, Hud tho usun! moathy meeting will bo held at Kogurtl.
Mr. Arihur I. Herry was elected a memben of the association, nind hearty vote oin tlanks was passad to the Ficar (the Rev. Eilley). NOTTANGHA政 DISTRICT MEETING.
The annual wecting of the Nattingham district was held at St. Mary's, Notingliam, on Saturday, January 3lst. Ringing commenced soon atiler 2.30 , but owing to weatber condifions and counter rituetions, in the form of cup-ties (both the big local football teams being engaged), the ritendanee suffered, only 24 saemberg being present out of a tolal membership of 183 , which was very discouraging
to the ofticers who had been doing their best to make a lecord meeta the officers who had been doing their best to make a record meeting. Ringing in variaus melhods was indulged in up to 4.15 , whou
llose present attendent creasong, conducted by Canoul Field, D.13., Hose present aftenden crensong, conducted by Canon Field, D.1.
The business meeting was lage in the
The business meeting was laeld in the large vestry, kindly lent by: Canon Field for the occasion. Members atiended From the Jollowing
owers: St. Mary's, Notinglam (4) Sution-in-Ashficlel (5), Manstowers: St. Mary ( $\xi_{2}$ Nottinglam (4), Sution-in-Ashficld (5), Mans-

Daybrook (2t, Southwell (1), St. Peier's (1), Hough-on-the-Fill Mr. A. Copposk (rice-president) presided.
'Ithe Secretary (Mr. T. Blood) read his report of tite year's work, in tie counse of which Jo said 11 monthiy meotiags lind been held during the yenr, mud all were failly wull attended. The association lond hean entertained durisg the jear by the TRev. C. I. Sturton (Hrston f the Rev. A. Chaplin (Cofgrave), and the Rev. S. J. Galloway (hreasidy), and these gentiemen were heartily thanked for the Fiven bs the Rer. IR. F. Wilkinson, of st. Petcr*s, Maustield, on Church bells apd bell founders of Fotts, and this was greatly appreiater, the lope heing expressed that other lectures of the pind ould he given in the future. Hon, rumbers had jnoreased from 21 30. The ringiag members on December 3lst. 1923 numbered 167 ; ciuerl during 1924, 33; lapsed, 5; trausferred, 3; elected hon. lite nembers, moler new yule of reaching 70 years of age, $4:$ transferred
 ant ringing mombers, and finance, thus constitutes as. record for the Orunch, aud only eight momhers were in arrears on Decenber 31 st. One new tower Was addel, riz. St, Mary's, Nottinghnm, Twa memmspeted momuer of the Jemeston band, ath of Mr. W. J. Iliffe, a much"the proyhet ") who passed awny tu Novenber, after a few dars Iness.
The Chairman also mentititen! the loss of the two ringers named, nd the nyembers stoond in silance to flen zomony.
The qumstion of the Serior Memorial wrs Jeft over until the next meating, after difeussion.
The following officors were then efected for 1925 : Viae-ptesident, Mr. Coppack; hom. secretary and treasturer, Mr. F. Blood.
Kominated tol conmittce: Wesars. ㄲ. W. Bailey, W, E. White, E. 8; Gobeg, 17: and Messrs. Hailey and Gobey were declaved elected. Thaee pinces were proposed for the next meeting: Daybrook. Bing. ham and Mansfied, nnd the first named was selected, tho meeting to he held on Feb, 28th.
Garious other mattors were left ever matil the next meeting, in-
 monthly praclicas.
belis, and for allowing fhe use of the vestry for the meeting we manambialy carmich, and the meeting them closed.

## BELL HANGERS \& ODD.STRUCK BELLS.

 To the Editor.Dear Sir,-I would like to crury the sulject of my brother's letier on 'false, bells a step further. Many ringers seem to think that there is a certain anount of chance in connction with bell langing as to whether a bell will strike falsely ol not. In my opinion this is not lhe case.
I consider that if, when the bell langs in 'down' position, the lip lics symmetrically und horizontally about a perpendicular dropped from lite axis of the gudgeons and midway between them, and the Knuckle joint of the clapper is fixed symmetrically about this perpendicular, then the bell will not bo false. Now, such a simple geometric construction as this contd as easily be applied to bell hance ing as to any other department of enginecring. Fet we find new bells not only striking falsely, but very falsely.

What is the reason for this? It is, I think, that come bell hangers, like a good many other actisans, do not always do their work thoraughly unless they are well looked after.
The bencfits derived from baving true striking bells are twofold. First, it is easier for roung bands to learn on therr: in the second phace it is easier to produce good striking with theat, theroby reducing tife liability of outsicle complaints of "noise of the bells."
It is quile common now, I think, to find the clause "the bells are to be in perfect tune in bell founder's contracts, and I think it just as essential that 'the bells shall not strike falsely' should also be stipulated.'-Yours faitlufully,

Nolwich.

## MORE EXFFRIMENJING REQTJRED. <br> To the Edilor.

Dear Sir,-The letter ircm Mr. E. P. Duffeld. in your last issur, criticising B Bell langets and oddentruct bells, provides matter tor reflection on the curious mander in which many rings of belis are left hy first-class bell hangers. 1 am strougly in sympatiay with Mr. Duffield, who objects to bells being left ly modern Iolitheres, whels are in many cases hopelessly false. I live vivid recollections of ringing a splendial tenor on a modera peal of bells, to a peal of Double Norwich. This bell was wery wide at back, while the soventla was equally elose at back, with the result that the long clodging lack and front involved much nnnecessary labour.
Ore fruitful cause of inafficient attention being paid to experimenting, particularly with regard to peals of ten and upwards, is, fa $\mathrm{my}^{7}$ opinion, the fact that in the great; majority of cases the tenor is simply used as a covering bell. It is obrions that the task of carering with an odd-stuck bell is much easial then jingilg it iu, and if some means could be devised to make balla clapper with greater precision, the whole Esercise would be laid wder a great dehe of gratitude.-Yours faithful

Leeds.
PCRCI J. JOHNSON.

## THE WASHEROOK MEMORIAE

## GENEROUS DONATION FROM OXFORD SOCEETY.

meeting of the Orford Society was held on January 21st, at headquarters, Holywell, when 16 members were present. The usual business of the societ, having been transacted, the question of \& stbscription to ble Washbrook Gemorial Fund whs brought formard. After some discussion and some very effective remarte from Mr. H. Miles as to the unique situation of fhe society with regard to the late Mr. T. W. Washbrook, a şurl of 10 guineas was voted to the fund.
The members would like also to say that this society, in active ringing members in the city of Oxford mumbers 26, which is a pery smali number compared with ohner societies in which MEr. Washbrook was also well known, but if nay members of the society who have lost rouch with the sange would care to subscribe to the fund, will thoy pleese forward theil subserjption to the Secretary, Mr. FI. Tolley, 39, Wiadmill Road, Headimglon, Oxford, who will uadertake ta fofward it to the general georetary of the above fund.

## ZEAL MONACHORUM CHUKCH BELLS

new treble has been added to the ring at Zeal Nonachormm, nod annong those present as the dedication was Mry. Cedric Drowe, M.P. for tho South Molion Division. Dell rimets cane from the neighbouring parishes, including Spreylon, Newton St. Cyres, Colebreoke, Morchard Bishop, Coleridge, Lapford, Down SE. Mary, Exeter, Cheldon azd Bondleigh.

The service of blessing the new treble bell was witnessed br a crowted coagregation. The processional hymin was *The Clntweh's One Foundation.' After the lesson, the Rector the Ref. A. MeCarthyi and Mr. Drewa weni lo the belfry, onti, aiter the ulessing. Mr. Drewe was sshed to formally open the bell by giving the first pull upan it.

The new treble weigiss 4 cwt., and was supplied by the finn of Gillett and Jolinsion, of Croydan. The ringers kept the bellis nerpily going until nearly midnight, and all spoke in great praise of the augriented peal.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

TIVERTON.-Ou Sunday, Feb. 8th, for moruing service, a quarterpeal of Crandsire Triples, in 48 mins. : R. Grater I, Mrs. Knowles 2, Miss Hanson 3, B. Grater 4, C. Knowles 5, P. C. Orchard 6, J. ElsMorthy (conductor) 7, F . Wincy 8 .
OSWESTRE, SHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, Feb. 8th, for moning service, a quartcr-peal of Gramisire Triples ( 1,260 chauges), composed service, a quartcr-perm oi Granasire in 47 mins. T. Marshall I, R. Evans (conductor) 2, I T. Hughes 3, ©r. Willians 4, R. Kyunston 5. E. Fi. Kynaston 6, W. B. Kymaston 7, G. Beatom 8.
STAMFORD HlLL, N.-On Sunday, Feb. 8th, for morning service, at the Church of St, Anme 720 Rob Minor in 23 mins. T. C, Ring rose 1, Aiss M. E. Ringrose 2, E. G. Hibble 3, J. G. Nash 4, W. E. Ringrose 5 , A. I ${ }^{2} u l l a n d$ (couductor) 6 .
WATFORD. HERTS.-On Sunday, Feb, 8th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 50 mins.: E. Jones 1, J. A Howard 2, S. H. Foare 3, G. Seaman 4, E. M. miliott 5, W. E. Onkley 6, F. Edwards (conductor) 7, W. J. Norris 8.
LEYTONS'UNE. - At St John-the-Brptist's Clurch, on Sunday. Nov, 16 Lh 720 Cambridge Surpuise: F. Theobald 1. W'. F. Sermons 2, W, Miller 3, W. Mansfeld 4, G. Dawson (condutor) 5, E. Smith 6. Also 720 Oxford Treble Ball: E. Smith 1, W. F. Sermons 2, W. Theobalif 3, W. Mansfield 4, W. Miller (couductor) 5, G. Dawson 6. Arranged for Messrs. W. F. Eermons and W. Mansfield, of Barley, Herts.-On Monday, November 10th, 720 Canbridge Surprise: A Prior (conftuctor) 1,' D. Fincent (first 720 in a Surprise method) $2, \mathrm{~W}$ Theobald 3, G. गnwson 4. W. Miller 5, P. H. Avey 6.
BUSHEY, LERTS.-Ori Sunday, Noveniber 16th, for the afteruoon memorial service, at quater-peal of Stedman Triples, at the Parish Church, in 50 wins., the bells being half-muffled: M. F. R. Hilhbert 1. H. Dix 2. W. Seley 3, W. Whitehead 4, W. Oakley 5, F. Smith 6, C. H. Horton (conducter) 7. W. Simons 8.
TYNFMOUTH, NORTHEMBERLAND. - On ' Mayor's Sundsy, Nor, 16th, the following touches were rang: Refore morning service, 704 Kent Treble Bob Major; atter morning service. 504 Grandsire Triples; before evening service, 504 Gandsire Triples and 504 Bob Tuples: after evening service two courses of Bob Triples. The extra ringing was done in honour of the Mayor (Mr. A. F. Hill), who for sevaral years lias been Vicax's warden.
BRABOURNE. KENT, -At St. Mary's, on Studay erening, Nov 16th, for Armistice service, the hells heing half-mufted, 720 Flain Bob Minor: F. Cnstle 1. E. Clicesman 2, P. Pierce 3, W. Cheesman 4, S . Fina 5, A. Castle (conductor) 6.
CARDIFT. - On Sunday. Nov. Gth for evening service, at st John's Churel, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,287 clianges) 49 mins.: G. Large 1. F. Smith 2, W. Jiss 3, W. Richards 4 Davies 5 . W. Heath 6, A. Parnel! $7_{i}$ E. Coombes 8 , F. Chamberlain (conductor) 9, S. R. Barker 10

## A. J. HUGHES' 100 PEALS.

Grandsire Doubles, rung 1; Grandsire Triples, 24 (conducted 2); Grandsire Major, 1 : Gratulsire Catcrs, 1 ; Stedman Triples, 13 ; Stedman Caters, 1 : Stedman Cinques, $1:$ Boh Trizpes, 1 ; Bob Major, 12 Bob Royal, 1 ; Kent Treble Bob Major, $12^{*}$ : Kent Treble Boh Royal, 3: Oxford Treble Fob Major, 3: Forward Major, 1; Forward ;iaximus, 1: Thion Triples, I; Double Nowwich Court Bob Major, 18; Superlative Surprise Major, 3: Cambridge Surprise Major, 2: total 100. * Includes 10,400 , Norts Wales Record. Rung for seven assucia tions and in eleven counties. Mr. Fughes' first peal was rung on Dec. 10 ht, 1900 , and, owing to his limited opmortumities, it has, iherefore, faken nearly twenty-five years to complete lis century.

## NOTICES.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of this Association will be held at Leatherbead on Saturday, 28th February. Belis will be available from 3 o'clock. Tea will be followed by the meeting at 6 o'clock, after evensong. Will Secretaries kindly advise Mr. Arthur Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, numbers atteuding from their towers.-Chas. Dean, Hon. Sec., 59, Wellesley Road, Croydon.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis. trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, February 2ist. Bells available: St. Nicholas (6) 2.30 to 4.30 , All Saints (8) 2.30 to 4.45 , Cathedral (ro) 7 to 8.30. Service at All Saints at 4.45 Tea at the Spread Eagle Hotel at 5.30 p.m., 6d. each to those notifying me not later than February i8th, -A. E. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

## EAST MARKHAM'S RING OF EIGHT GENEROUS GIFT OF TWO NEW BELLS.

The two new treble bells for the Church of St. Tohn-the-Bapist, East Markhant, the gift of Mr. W. T. Hopps of Leamington, in mo mory of an uncle and aunl (Mr. and Mts. Cowlishaw), and ntso anew clock for the tower, were dedicated by the Bishop of Southwoll at it service held on Sundry ufternoon, in the presence of $n$ large congregation of parishioners and others. The service was condtreted hy the Ficar (the Rev. J. Ocmandby Owsse), who read one of the lessons, the Fural Dean of Tuxford (he Rey. A. K. Moase) reading tho oflher, Mrs. Owen Clarke was at the organ.

Mr. Willian Tremaan, eaptain of the ringers, asked tile Bishaju 10 dedicate the new bells, and this laviog been done, the Bishop than dedicated the new elock, and aftelwards gave an appropriale atdress.

Bofore the service, Mr. Hopps land two handsome flomal ervasors on the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Cowlisliaw. Jhelore the detication service, the now band of ringers, recently thained by Mesers. W. Fren man, F. E. Page and 'I' W. Hopkin, racg touclios on the old six bellg, and after the service, ts the puople were leaving the ahoreh, the eight frells were rung in rounds for twenty miautes.

Mr. Hopps presented each ringer with a pliotograph of the nuw bells, and a gift. Later, a few visiting ringers, inchuing Mr. Eryw Taylor, of the Bell Fouthily, Loughborough, Mr, IV. Haigh ane Nr. H. Wenver, hon, secretaries of Norlh rotts Associntion, and visitors from IBlytly, Stockw:th3, Lincoln, Ordsall, Grassthotpe and Worksojp, were cordially invited by the Fien and local ringers to ring for an lrout, and wmpleted touches af Grandsiro "friples, Stedrafu Triples and Kent Treble Bobs Major, coaducted by H. Haith. The following took part: Messrs. Pryce Taylor, H. Haigh, H. Weaver, G. F. Haigh T. Bartholomew, H. Revell, J. 'L'. Bartram, A. Freoman and W. Tornjinson.

A number of visilors who remained outside the charch were loun in their praise of the beantiful tone of the two new bells. The excellent bleuding and 'splice' to the old ring, always reputed to be n good perl of six, reffects the highest credit an Messrs, 'ryylor and Co.
"he inscriptions on the two new bells are as follows
Theble: Let this hell ring to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Anm Cowlishaw, who passed to fier rest April 6iln, 1916. Second: Let fisis hell ring to thie filory of God and in loving nnal Grateful memors of Fetmy Cowlishaw, who fell asleep 2nd JulT, 1924 , The wame of Messrs. John Taylor is Coo, Lotrghorough, who have cast aud hang the bells, also appear on them.

The other bells are imscribed as under: 3ril: (ive Gon the Praise Taylar, 1895. 4ti: To God and his Chureh, 1895. This is the gift of an anonymons friend througlo Mr. F. W. Wells, Solicitor Retfori. G. W. Brameld, M.A., Viear; W. F. Gannon, eurate; H. Cowlishaw junr., and C. Crawford, ehurehwardens. 51h: All Glory be to Gorl 1637. 6th: God save the Church, 1637. 711, Sweetly tolling men do call to taste on meats antil feed the soul, 1637. Bth: All men that heare my mournful sound repent before you lye in ground, 1637, T. F.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The January meeting of the Western District was held at Hemal Hernpstead, when about 20 members were present. The bells were available fron $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when the usual melhods were rung, anil tho novices received due encouragement. The chied business took place in the tower, when a tablet, recording two peals of Bob Jlajor, rung on tho bells on October 11th, 1923, and April 3rel, 1924, respectively, was mueiler by Mrs. Lovel Smeathran, with suitable words. The Vicar (the Rev. A. F. Robson) then offered prayers, following this hy weleoming Mr. and Mrs. Smeathman to the belfry for the performance of this offiee, and also giving advice to the company present.Mr. Smeathman suitably responded.
fferwards, at the kind inwitation of the Rer, and Mrs. Robsan, the eampany adjourned to St. Mary's Hall for ten. The meeting folt lowed, when the Vicar was uqanimously elected chairman. Four new menlbers were welcomed from the local tower, much to the Vicar's joy.
Great Gaddesdon was chosen for an early meeting, to be followed by one at Berkhampsted, when it is lioped that the bells there will he in ringing order.

Fearty votes of thanks were accorded the donors of the splendid tea; Mrs. Smoalbunan for unveiling the peal tniblet, and the Ticar for the use of the bells.- 马olh the Yicar and Mrs. Smeathman suitably responded, and this concluded the meeting.

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## NOTICES.

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-The 37th Annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 28th, at 6 o'clock, when the chair will be taken by Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., B.C.L. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of 2s., to other members and friends, 6s. 6d. each. Every fuil member should be clear on the books not later than Saturday, Feb. 21st. The bells of St. Martin's (12) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (io) from 4 to 5.30.-A. Paddon Smith, II, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next mecting of the above branch will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Feb. 14thi. Belis available from 3 o'clock. Tea, is. 4d. a head.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Members are urged to attend, if possible, the annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. ${ }^{1} 4^{\text {th }}$. Ringing at All Hallows, Lombard Street, E.C., from 2 to 3 -30, and at St. Clement Danes from 3 to $4.3^{0}$. Service at latter church at $4.3^{\circ}$, preacher Rev. J. A. Mayo. Tea at Express Dairy opposite (corner of Essex Strect) at 5.30 , and names should be handed in beforehand. Business mecting in the Parish Ruom, Clare Market, at 6. 30.-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., i8, Merrick Square, S.E.i.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILI.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Bournemouth, on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells availabie from 4.20 to 5.30 and 6.15 to 7.30 . - G. Preston, 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. The next meeting will be held at Coaley on Saturday, Feb. 14til. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lyach, Berkeley, Glos.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells ready early. Tea arranged for those sending their names to Mr. A. E. Harrison, 74, Mill Lane, South Kirkby, near Pontefract, before Feb. gth. Meetings arre to be held at Darficld in March, and Penistone Âpril.-C. D. Potter, Sec.
JANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A mecting will be held at Huyton on Saturday, Feb. 14 th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at $5 \cdot 30$. - Walter Huglies, 3, Strewsbury Place, Garston.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Beils (6) available 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 . Will all members make a special eftort to attend? All ringers weicome.-C. J. Bail, 2, Tempford Koad, Sandy.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Wingham on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.30. Subscriptions are now due, and can be paid at this mecting.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Established 1672. - The next practice and meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. I4th. Ringing: St. Mary's, from $4.3^{\circ}$ p.m. to 7.3 . Meeting at County Tavern at 8 p.m.Blood, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4. Tea at the George and Dragon at $4-45$, followed by business meeting. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due, and should be paid at this meeting.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Pattison Farm, Mersham.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Macclesfield Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at the Parish Church, Macclesfield, on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6 p.m.-J. Norbury, Branch Sec., 37 , Church Side, Macclesfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS.-Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Pendleton on Saturday, Feb. itth. Beils ready 3 o'clock. Meeting 7 p.m. Subscriptions due. Reports ready.-J. Halt, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.
ST. CLEMENT'S YOUTHS. - St. Clement Danes, Strand, London, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday evening, 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Ringing: Sunday mornings at 10 a'clock to 11 o'dlock, except the first Sunday in each month. The adjourned annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. ISth, at 8 p.m. sharp for the election of officers and other business.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-The subscription of is. 8d., which entitles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year, to vote on matters of fnance, should-be paid before Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be heid at St. Magnus on the 19th; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the ${ }^{24}$ th; both at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting alterwards. -William T. Cockerell, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 -
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A bye-meeting will be held at Barming on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea, by invitation of the Rector. Business meeting after tea. Sulbscriptions for 1925 are now due, and can be paid at this meeting. Members intending to be present please notily me not later than Feb. 16th.-C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Toke Cottage, Linton, Maidstone.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading. Branch. The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Reading on Saturday, Feb. 21st. The bells of St. Giles' and St. Mary's will be available from 3 p.m. until the service at St. Mary's at 5 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. J. Norris. Tea at the Central Café, Friar Street, at 6 p.m., at 2 s . 6 d . each. 1 s . 6 d . will be allowed by the branch to all members who let me know their intention of being present by Wedresday, Feb. 18th. Business meeting and smoker to follow.-F. W. Hopgood, 75, Kensington Road, Reading.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Pinchbeck on Saturday, Feb. 2Ist. Service at 3.30 p.m. Neat tea will be provided at the Bull Inn at 4.15 p.m. Will all those intending being present let me know not later than Wednesday, Feb. 18th? Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Penchbeck, Spalding.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Blandford (8 bells) on Saturday, Feb. arst. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Preacher: Rev. Dr. Greenwood. Tea 5 (6d. for members). Meeting to follow. Other towers available: Stourpaine ( 5 bells), Durweston ( 6 bells), Bryanston ( 6 bells). Will those intending to be present at the tea kind!y let me know by Feb. 17th?-R. E. P. Gorringe, Manston Rectory, Sturminster Newton.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RNGERS.-Excter Branch.-The quarterly mecting will be held at Exminster on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Service 4.30 p.m1. Tea 5 p.m., at the Victory Hall. All ringers welcome. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m.-J. C. Oke, Assistant Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter

EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Selston on Saturday, $\mathrm{i}^{\circ} \mathrm{eb}$. 2 2st. Subseriptions for 1925 now due.-H. G. Fretwell, See, 14, High Street, Swanwick.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Petworth on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Tower open for ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at Mr. Knight's, Lombard Street, at 5 o'clock. All those intending being present lindty advise not later than Wednesday, the 18th. -A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GL:IED, - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Bramley on Saturday, Fel. 21st. Bells (6) available at 3. Service in Bramley Church at $4 \cdot 3$. Tea and short business meeting to follow. Wonersli bells available in the evening.E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Canterhury on Saturday, Feb. 2Ist. Divine service, in the Cathedral, at 3 o'clock, by kind permission of the Dean, who has kindiy consented to give an address. Tea at 4.30 at the Oddellows' Hall. The bells of the Cathedral (12), St, Stephen's (8) and St. Alphege (6) will be available. It is hoped that all members will endeavour to attend this meeting, and will let me know by Tuesday, Feb. ${ }^{17} 7^{\text {th. }}$ - Edwin G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec, 3 , Hackington Terrace, Canterbury:

LADIES' GUILD. - Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at Thrapston on Saturday, Feb. 21 st. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4 o'clock. Tea 4.30 . Those reguiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, the 18 th inst.-Cecil E. Hephurn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.--The next meeting will be held at Mersham on Saturday, Feb. zist. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged. - C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GLIIID.-Kettering Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Pytciley (5) on Saturday, Feb. 2 rst. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me on or before Tuesday, Feb. 1/th? -R. Gi. Black, Branch Sec., Greddingtor.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-'lhe next quarterly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at Warmley on Saturday, Fel. 2 ist. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify me by Feb. 26th.-P. C. Willians, Branch Hon. Sec. 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. - A meeting of this district will be held at Wigston Magna on Saturday; Feb. 21st. Ringing at p.m. Business meeting at 5 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Important matters concerning the association to discuss. All ringers wilcome. - H. J. Poole, Hon. Dis. Sec., 61, New Park Street, Leicester.
ESSEA ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-Th next meeting of the division will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Bells available during the aiternoon. There will be service in the Church at 4.15 followed by tea at 5 p.m7. It is hoped that a goodly number of ringers will make an effort to attend. In order th ensure that proper provision may be made, will all thos incending to be present at the tea please send their manc to Mr. G. Saunders, Market End, Coggestall, Essex not later than Thursday, Feb. 1gth? -W. H. Dyson, Dis Sec.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be held at Hur-worth-on-Tees on Saturday, Feb. I1st. Committer meet ing at 4-15, and tea at 5 oclock, at the Temperance Cale Croft Spa, 1s. 9d. to members and 2s. 6d. to non-mem hers. Those intending to be present please notify me ly Tuesday, Ficls. $1_{7}$ thl.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., I6, Giordoi Avenue, Gosiorth, Newcastle.

LINCOI N DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Barkston on Saturciay Feb. 2 ist. Bells available aftemoon and evening. Ser vice in the Clurch 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business ineeting. Those requiring tea please notify me by Feb. 18th.-S. Proctor, -2 , Bridge End Road, Grantham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-There will be a meeting at Stevenage Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. 2 ist. Bells available alternorm and evening. All ringers welcome.-F. R. Bacon, Dis See., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.
BEDFORDSFITE ASSOCIATION. - Bediord Dis trict.-A meeting of the above will be held at Milm Ernest on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Bells at 2.30. Turner, Dis. See, 7 , High Street, Kempston, Beds.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Blackburn Eranch. -The next branch meeting will be hetd at Clitheroe on Saturday, Feb. 2 8th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meetins 6.30 p.111--J. Watson, Branch Sece, 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ottershaw on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Short service 445 , followed by tea and business meetins. Subscriptions for 1925 now duc.-J. B. Hessey, Hom. Dis. Sec., 11, Queen Street, Chertsey.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Derby District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Ripla on Saturday, Feb. 28 lh . Bells available 3 w'eluck. ringers welcome.-Charles Draper, Local Hon. See, 25. Western Road, Derby.

OXFORD GUILD.-Sonning Branch.-A combined practice will be held at Binfield on Saturday, Feb. 28th, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Cross Stone, Todmorden, on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Neeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be prowided for those who send in their names to Miss R. A. Bell, Lower East Lee, Eastwood, Todmorden, not later than Thursday, Feb. 26th. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. A good attendance is requested. William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUIUD.-Isle of Wight District.-Spring meeting at Carislsrook (8) on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5. Kindly inform me not later than the azrd those who require tea.-W. Upton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 10, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W.
WESTBURY, WILTS.-The Vicar and churchwardens give notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, long peals cannot be rung tuntil completion of the work.

ST. BOTOLPIY'S, BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.-Al] ringing is suspended until furiher notice. - James $E$. Davis, Towerkceper, 70, TVooler Street, Walworth, S.E.i7.

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A PEAL OF KENT TREBLF BO日 MAXIMUS, 5040 CHAHGES; Tenor 50 cwt .
Frank I. Halrs. $\qquad$ ...Tredbe
Reginald D. Marseall... 2
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-Ernest J. Trimmer... ... 5
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irichard F. Deal ... . .Tempy

- First peal on twelve bells.

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THE KENT COUNTF ASSOCIATION.
On Saturitify, February 14, 1925, in Three Howrs und Fifly Nitmuts,
At ter Chorch of St. Mary-rh-Bow, Cheapside,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMAXIRUS, 5280 DHAMCES Tenor 53 cwt.
William J. Nudds ... ...... Treble Herbert E. Audsley
Cearles T. Coles ... ... 2 James E. Davis ... ... .... 8
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John H. Cheesman ... ... 4 Harold W. Clarke ... ... 10
William Hewett ... ... 5 Regben Sanders ... ... II
William Pye ... ... ... 6 Thomas Groombridere, sriv.Tengr
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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATTON.
On Saturday, Fobrtary 14, 1925, in Thrce Howis and Thirly-Five Minntes, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5169 GHANGES,

Herbert Bishor...
. ... ...Treble
Thomas Baldwyn
WILLIAN TREEAND - .... ...
Ion J. D. George Harris ... 9
Joan Adstin ... ..... .4 A 4 Alfred Hawnis ... ... ... 10
Cbarlzs Gardingr ... ... 5 Jobn Balejager... .... ... 1 I
Albert Wright... ... ... 6 Charles Barneleld ... ... 7 enor Composed and Conducted by ALbert Wrignt.
Rung to celelorate the 5th anniverbaty of the record palal of Giramit sire Cinques ( 13,001 changes), which was rung on Eeb. 14tl, 1920.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tucsday, February 10, 1925, in Three Hours and Twenty-Fiwe Minmas, At the Churge of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt. 3 qr . 10 lb .


SOUTHGATE, MDDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY AGSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, Febrwary 14, 7925, in Three Hours and Twonfy Minutes, At Christ Church.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS; 5019 GHANEES;

Alfred IR. Glasscock ...Tyeble |Herbart J. Eedred... ... 6
Norman A. Tomlineon ... 2 W
Harry E. Balabi ..... .3 H Harry Miller... ... ... 8
ALfred King ... ... .... 4 John Armstrong ... ... 9 JOHM E. Mileer .... .... 5 Alfreg G, Crane ... ...Thor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by J. Armstrong. Arranged for ㅋ. I. Balnam, of Woolton Fill (Hants), and A. King, of Lliton, who were elected members of the above association prerious to starting. First peal on ten bells. Also rung as a birthday compliment to the local captain, T. F. Ryillor.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

EXETTAR, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD. (Exeter Branch.)
On Salurday, Janayy 10, 1925, in Three Hours and Two Mthtos, At ihe Cherch of Si. David,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAG CHANEESI

Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 13 cwt.
S. Milton ...
T. Lnver ...

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- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal ou an inside bell. Rung to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the openiug of the church. The ahove is the 102 ad peal for the cond uctor, 83 af which hapo been rung to the raedit of the Devor Guild.


## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.

## THE CHESTER DJOCESAN GUILD.

On Twesaday, February 3, 1925, in Two Honys and Fifty-Five Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor i2 cwt. 2 qrs. in F .
Mige Nora M. Bibby... ...Treble ! Jonn E. Bibby ... ....... 5 Robert Sperring EDWARD JENRINS... George R. Jones Composed by G … …

| .. | 2 | Henry C. Collyer |  |
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| .. | 3 | Henry | W. Wilde | 6

Francis Bibsy .... .-. Tenvy Rung as a birehday complineent to Mr. J. E. Bibly.

## FLTHAM, FENT.

TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursiay. Februaty 12, 1925, in Two Hours amd Fifiy-Five Minhtes, At the Cherch of St. John-the-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF 日OB MAJOR, EOSB CHANGES;

## Temor fo cwt. 2 qr .24 lb .

Francis Fraser
Charers Dran.. Precy Spice Treble John Dafters .. - Willelab Amperson..

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$\qquad$ Composed by Frank Eensett. Wieliam J. Jefrries

Rung in homo of the 75 hi Conducted by R. Breit Smise Rung in honour of the 75th birlhday of Francis Fraser. + First meal in the methoul. First peal. 1'. Spicers 5041 peal. First peal on the belis, rind fist attempt.

## PRITTLEWTLT, ESSEX.

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On Saturday, Febyaty 7,1925, in Three Hours and Seven Minules,
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- PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor I8군 cwt.
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Treble Henry T. Wilson

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Stanery \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\) Ernest W. Forbanh... Charles P. Chalr Joseph Barrett... Composed by Heath Robinson. Conducted by W. H. Jodd.
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Pisgiow's Variation.

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Grorge W. Feetcher
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Guildford
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Tha comon Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
comany take this opportunify to thank Mr. A. W. Colea, who owing to ilmess, was umble to stand in, for obtaining permission to attempt the peal.

BARNWOOD, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.
GLOUTCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Satherday, Februasy 7, 1925, ir Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
Ai tae Chorch of St, Lawrence,
A PEAL DF BOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Villiam Harris...
...Trible
Jogn dosin.
George L. Brunsdon Jobn Aosinn...... Jesse Gillett ... .... .... 3 Herberi Beckett … .... 6 Teomas Batdwy ... ... 4 George Condick... ... ... 7 Composed by H, W. Wilde. Conducted by Jobn Aostin.
Rugg Bfter meeting one slart for Double Norwich.
CHERZTON KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
OH Monday, February 9, 1925, in Two Fours and Forty-Eight Minhtes. AI the Chorce of St. Marinn,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Thorstans' \\ Tenor 7 多cwt.}

\section*{Canrles Turner}

Strphen A. Baker
Artacr S. Binfield...
Ricgard H. Stevens...
...Tveble Harold Jones

First peal of Stcdman on the bells. First peal of Stedman by Mfessrs. Beker and Slingsby. First peal by Mr. Harold Jones, who was proposed a member previous to starting. First peal as comr ductor, Rung as a birthday compliment to Wir, Charles R. Millway.

GUILDFORD, SURREF.
THE WINOHESTER DIOGESAN GUKLD.
On Tuesday, February 10, 7925, in Threc Hours und Foutecn Minutes. At the Chorce of the Holy Trinity.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;}

Pisstow's Variátion.
Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr .8 lb . in D .


John A. CoLe ... ... .... 4 George W. Steere ... ...Tenor Conducted by A. H. Pulinge.
A peal of London Surprise hat been arranged, but Mr. Farlay, of Wells, unexpectedly calling on the way fo his new home at Folkestone, Mr. Melville kindly stood out to allow him to ring his birtlday peal.

\section*{MIDDLESBROUGF}

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCTATION. On Wednesday, Fchwary Jt, 1920̃, in Thre Hours,

\section*{At fate Parish Cgerch.}

A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor Ij cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & (1) & George kemeall & \\
\hline Jome C. Pollard & & Thomas Lancaster & \\
\hline W1 & & William Elierington & \\
\hline John G. Hall & 4 & Thomas Merca & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by J. W, Parker. Conducted by Thomas Metcalfe.
Arranged and rung witu the bells lialf-muffled as a token of respoct to the late Mrs. Hedley, who was a life-long worshipper at the Parish Church, and also took the keenest interest in the churcls, hoth financially and otherwise, and was vice-chairman of the Church Council.
gOCEESTER, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fsbruary 14, 1925, in T1vo Hours and Fifty-Six Mintes, At ine Ceugch of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 OHANGESI}

Tenor \({ }^{2} 3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) in G .
Mos. V. A. Jarreit, R.E. Trobla Charles Winstr

Thomas Beadmont
\(\frac{5}{6}\)
Cearles E, Norris Thomas Jull
....
7
Charles E. Morris ... ... 3
Trank Belsey
William j. Walker
… \({ }^{7}\)
Composed by John Tgorf. Conducted by G. Gilbert. R.E.
Quickest poal of Majar on the bells.
BARTHOMLEY, CHESEIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, February 14, 1925, in Thra Howrs and Tuo Minules,
At the Chtrch of St. Berieoling.
h PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGEII
Groves' Variation of Parere's Twelve-part. Tenor 13立cwt. \begin{tabular}{ccccc|cccccc} 
- John Parker ... &... &..\(T r e b l e\) & Aribcr Pbake ... &... &... & 5 \\
John Brassington &.. &... & 2 & Ariador Allman... &... &.. & 6
\end{tabular}
 fFrederick H. Crawley... 4 Albert Astbory... .... ....Tenor Conducted by A. Crawley.
- First peal in the method away from the tenor. t First pearl int the method away from the froble. Rung an the completion of the new chnncel and east window crected to the memory of the late Earl of Madeley, heir to the Earl of Crewc.

\section*{PULFORD, GHESHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturda, Fedruary 14, J925, in Tro Hours and Fitty-Five Mintes
Ai the Cburch of Si. Mary-teg-Virgin.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6060 GHANGESI
Sir A. P. Herwood's Variation of Tburstans'.
Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr . ol lb .

- Wieliam S. Higginson ... 4 | 4 Yichiam Higginson, sen.... Teney Conducted Ey Trowss R Bytigr
- Tirst peal of Stedman Triziles "imsile

WARGRATE, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Suthrday. February 74, 7925, in Thrae Honys \& Twenty-Sevan Minutes
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5162 CHANGES Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in E.
Joseph Hands
Miss Stella Davis
George Martin...
Henry R. Newton
Treble William Hibbert

4 |itchard T. HIBRERT... ...Temoy
Composed by C. Miduleton. Conducted by R. T. Habbert.
This was arranged as a birthday paal for three "lacls" of the A.S.C.F., Messrs. تr. R. Newton, S. Audrews and R. T. Hibbert, whose birthdays were on Feb. I2th, 13th and 15th respectively.

SHIMABL, SHROPSHIRE.
(The St. Chad's Society.)
On Saturday, Febrinay 74, 1925, in Three Howrs and Ten Mitules,
At mie Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR; 5008 CHANGES3 Tenor ao cwt. in Eflat.
 Jabres E. Lililey Composed by George Williams. Conducted by C. R. Iflley. - First peal of Double Norwich. + 100th peal. Rung as a birtloday peal to Mr. J. Bratiney. First peal of Double Norwich on the bells. Ringer of 5th is from si. Peter's, Wolverhamplon; Gth from Brewond, Staffordshire remainder from St. Ghad's, Shrewsbury. It is interesting to note that the first four riugers are only 17 years old.

\section*{BELGRAVE, LEICESTER.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fobrury i4, 1925, in Thre Hours and One Nimut, At the Chorce of St. Pbier,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor I4 civt. 23 lb . in F .
Alban Disney ... ... ...Treble Harold J. Poole \(\quad\).**.. . 5 Ernest Morris... ... ... 2 Harold G. Jenney ... .... \(\overline{6}\).. -Miss Phyllis Hare... ... 3 Thomas EI. Vallance ..". 7 Gro. Stedman Morris ... 4 Fredk. H. Dexter ... ...Treblo Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by H. J. Poole.
Firsf Surprise peal on the bells. *itst peal of London 'inside.'
DARESBURT, CFBSHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sitwiay, Febmary \(1 . f, 1925\), in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,
At The Chorch of Ale Salnts.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;
Tenor is cwt. a qr. in E.
\(\begin{array}{cl}\text {-Cladde I. Davies .... ...Tveble } & \text { John Wilikinson... } \\ \text { Thomas W, Gilmodr } & . . . \\ 5\end{array}\)
Thomas W, Gilmodr ... \(\quad\) ? John E. Bibiy ... ... ... . F
 Composed by C. I. Sedgeley. Conducted by E. Jrnkins.
First peat in the methorl on the bells. * First peal of Surpuise Major.

LANCASTER. LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATLON.
On Saturday, Februty 14. 1925, in Thres Howes and Fony Minalcs.
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor \(31 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{Cwt}\).

Charleg Searples ... ... 2 Jofe Watson...

Composed by J. W. Washbroor. Conducted by I'ejer Choor.
First in the method out the bells. Rung as a lirthalay compliment
to Mr. Rielard Newton, of U.S.A.

\section*{BUSHEY, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD GOUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Feirnary 14, 1025, in Tura Hows and Fordy-Nine Ninutrs,
At tee Chorch of St. James, Bushev,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANRE合,}

Thurstans' Four-part.
Tenor ij cwt.
Lodge.
Frederick Welte
- Jogn Edward Jones

Henry Hodgetts
Stafford H. Green Hobrat Eden
W. H. L. Bockingham
W. G. Whitebead

Holmesdale 87 Ricumancwort Tonbridge wellsiyedo \(22 \pm\) RJCKMANSWORTH 2 Whitgift 3517 Tonbridge Welis 3 Wilson-Iles 205 \(\quad\) Cxhey \(\quad . .7\)... 5 \(\left\{\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Semper Fidelis } 4393 \\ \text { St. Acbans } 2766\end{array} \right\rvert\,\right.\) St. Albans 2786
EArl. Amberst 3230 William Hodgetts Wilson-Ilbs 2054 Boshry ... Conducted by Worshipfci Master W. H. L. Buckingham. This is the first peal by a band of Freemasons in tine province or county of Herts. *Firse pead in any audluar, and believod to be the first Rickmansworth man to take part in a successful peal for more than 100 years. Ay Brobher Eden is leaving the district permanently,
 him the greatest success in lris wew avocation.

\section*{THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE}

Church Bell Hanger,
CRAYFORD, KENT.
ESTIMATES SUBMLTTED FOR NEW OR REPAIR WORK
ROSS, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febrary 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLEE, 6040 CHANCEEI} \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Jobn Clark... ... ... ...Tebie} & William Bishor. & \\
\hline Alfred T. Podlion. & & Ex. Sgt. J. Williams & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Nilliam T. Poston .. \\
Walter T. Bennett
\end{tabular}} & 3 & Willam Poston & \\
\hline & - 4 & George Wilmes & ror \\
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Conducted by W. Porron. \\
Arranged for Mr. W. T. Bennett, of Mitcheldean. Quickest peal on the bells.
\end{tabular}}} \\
\hline & & & \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.}

On Saturday, Febrtary 14, 1925, in Thres Haws and Thyee Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Jobnson's Variation of Middeeton's. Teror z \(4 \mathrm{cwt.iqr}\).2 lb .
 \begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Leslise J. Clarke & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Whletam Lincoln &... &... \\
John Wood & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Arihor Head &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by Wicliam Keeble.
First peal of Major on the hells. *First penl in the method. W. Lincolu's 150 ph peal. Rang on the \(36 t h\) anniversarg of the treble singer's first peal.

\section*{FRAMSDFN, SUFFOLK} THE EUFFOLE GUILD.
On Monday, Fetrkary 9. 1925, in T too Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chlrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 16 cwt
Ernest E. Grimis ...Treble George Bemnety George Pryke Wilitam C. Romsey....
\begin{tabular}{cc}
\(c\) \\
\(\cdots . .\). & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 \\
\(\cdots .\). & 4 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { C S.M. J. Benneit, R.M. } & 5 \\ \text { Lesile C. Wightman } & 6\end{array}\) 6
7 William T. Last ... ....Teney Conducted by W. T. Lisi. Composed by J. W. Parker This was the conductor's looth peal.

> DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK.
> THE SUFFOLE GUILD.

Or Weduesday, Febrwary 17, 1925, in Three Howrs and Six Minutes, At the Church of Sy. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOSO CHANGE !}

Tenor \(19 \mathrm{cwl} \mathbf{2}\) qr. 14 lb.
William \({ }^{3}\). Groom..\(-\quad\)...Tyeble| WilliamC. Romsey ... ... 5 Lesife G. Brett \(\quad . .\). Ernist E. Grimbs... Frank Ropfles ... Composed by Carles Middeton. Conducted by W. J. Groom.

EYE, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, Febrtary 12, 1925, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes, At the Ceurce of SS. Peier and Pagl, A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURI BOB MAJOA, 5184 CHANEEE, Tenor 21 cwt . in Eflat.

 Composed by Arthur Craven. Conducted by Wm. C. Rumsey.

\footnotetext{
LOWER BEBDING, SUSSEX.-On Wednesday, Feb. 11tb, at Holy Trinity Church, a puarter-peat of Doubtes (1,260 changes), in 45 minutes, being 480 St. Simon's Daubles, 480 Bob Doubles, end 300 Grendsire Doubles : H. Wadey 1, R. Langridge 2, W. Watas (conductor) 3 , F. Hindes 4, C. Feist 5, C. Feist 6. First quarter-peal by ist, 4th, 5 th and \(6 t h\).
}

\section*{FELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK, \\ THE SUFFOLK GUILD. \\ On Suturday, February 14, 1925, in Three Honvs and Teelve Minutes, At ihe Chtrch of St. Mary, \\ A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANEE8;}

Tenor igis cwt.

Grorge Bennett...
Wildiam C. Romsey ... ... 3 | Wileiam T. Last ... ... 7
George Pryke ... \(. . . \quad . . .4\) C.S.M. J. Bennett, R.M. Teno, Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by W. T. Lasi.
* \(50 \mathrm{th}_{1}\) peal. First peal in the method as conductor.

ASHBOCKING, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Suntay, Februayy 15,1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Scoon Minutas At ter Cgorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O4O CHANGES।
Being 720 each of Double Oxford. Woodbine, Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Single Bob, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .
Leseie C. Wigutman ...Tyeble Alphatus J. Berry ... ... 4
George Bennett ... ... 2 -Lescat G. Brett ... .... 5 George Pryke \(\quad . . . \quad . . . . . . \quad 3 \mid\) C.S.M.J. Brnnett, R.M. Tenor Conducted by C.-S.-M. J. Bennetr, R.M.
- First peal in seven methods. Rung as a compliment to the conductor on the anniversary of his birthday. This peal, together with those rung at Framsden, Debenbam, Eye and Helmingham, were arranged to oblige C.S.M. J. Bennett, R.M., whilst on a 'few days' leave from Chatham.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

WRENTHAM, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Mouday, Fobruayy 2, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE GOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8: Being seven 720 's.

Tenor iol cwt.
Jobn Spencer ... ... ...Treble |Frederick Wade ... ... 4 Jogn Larter \(\quad . .\). Alered H. Watson ... ... 3 Francis W. Natonion ...Tenor

\section*{Conducted by Francis W. Nadnton.}

Arranged and rung as a last tribute of respect to Albert James Naunton, father of the conductos, who was interred in Wrentham Cemetery on the above date. It was the deceased's special wish that the bells should be rung open, and that the method should be Oxford Treble Bob, his favourite.

\section*{LITTLE MUNDEN. HERTS.}

THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
(The Litile Monden Society.)
On Wadresday, February 4, 1925, it Titu Hours and Foty-Eigh Mivice, At tae Church of Acl Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF MiNOR, EOHD CHANGER}

Being 720 each of Duke of York, Woodbine. Oxford Delight, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford and Oxford Bob.

Tenor 13 cwt.
Wilitam Wicliams ... ...Tyeble Arthur Peillips
Sidmey Carter ... ... ... 2 George H. Carter ...
Arthor Wgolston ... ... 3 William H. Lawrence ...Tenor Conducted by Weclas H. Lawrence.

\section*{HITCHAM, BUCKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD
On Wednesdoy, Febrwary 17, 1925, in Ta0 Houts and Fifip-Six Minutes, At the Churgh of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being sewen differently called 720's. Tenor 6 cwt 6 lb .
- Dennis Newcome ... ...Treble Wilima H. Fussell ... 4 George H. Gutteridge... 2 *Paillip G. Moraies... ... 5 †GEORGE J. Berry ... ... 3 | Ergdr J. Rossell ... ....Tmor Conducted by G. H. Guiteridge.
- First peal. † First peal of Xinor.

\section*{WILLINGHAM, CANBS.}

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Febrway 9, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minites,
At the Cedreh of St. Mary and Adi Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, EOHO GHANGES:}

Being two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720 's of Plain Bob. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}\) w .


Conducted by Charles W. Cook.
First peal on the bells, which have just been recast and rehung and a new treble added, by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., of Loughhorough, the tone and 'go " being excellent.

\section*{RODMERSHAM, KENT.}

\section*{THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

On Thursday, Febrary 13, 1925, in Two Howrs and Foyty-Five Mintus, Ai the Church of St. Nicholas.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, College Single, Kent Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 9일 cwt. in G.
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Cgarles Tumber & \(\ldots\) &..\(T r e b l e\) & Thomas Jull & \(\ldots\) &... &.. & 4 \\
Grorge Kenward & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Wilitam J. Waleer & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5
\end{tabular} William Nye... Conducted by Grorge Gilbert, R.E.

RUSHTON, NORTEANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GDILD.
(Kettering Brance.)
On Sutuyday, Februay 74, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. Petbr,

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOS MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being two 1720 's of Cambridge Surprise, two of Oxford Treble Bob and three of Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt 3 qr .261 b
- Fred W. Randall ... ...Tyebie Mattelas Hobbs †David Shatpord ..... .2 Robert G. Blace \(\quad . .\). Walter T. Wilson... ... 3 Harry Baxter ... ... Conducted by Harry Baxter.
- First peal of Mibor. + First of Minor 'inside.'

\section*{LIFERPOOL}

TEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Thyce Minules,
At tere Chorch of All Saints, Childwall.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720 's of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .
William Betley ... ...Tveble Arimor Linyott
Ernest L. Humprisiss Thomas Hammond Treble Arthor Lintoty ... 3 E| Edward Caunce \(\cdots{ }^{-. .}{ }^{4}\) \(\cdots\)-...Tenor
Conducted by George R. Newton.
- First peal in three methods. \(\dagger 150 t h\) peal as conductor.

NORTON, EVESHAM, WORCESTERSHRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Socthern District.)
On Suturday. Febriary 14, 1925, in Two Hotrs and Fifty-Fiva Minudes, At the Chorch of St. Egwin,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5030 CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores with ten diferent callings. Tenor it cwt . in F . James Hemming ... ...Tyebie |-William Hegees ... ... \&
 Conducted by James Hemming.
- First peal. \(\dagger\) Tirst peal for 23 years. Rung on the 85th birthday of the Vicar (the Rev. W. W. Ververs). Also as a faremell peal to him on resigning the living. The peal was also n birthday compliment to Mr. T. Emms, whose 65 th birthday fell on the following day. All the ringers except the conductor belong to the local band.

\section*{HUTTON, ESSEX}

THE LSSES ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, February 74, 1925, in Tuo Honrs and Forty Minutes,
Ai the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Being \(\mathrm{I}, 200\) of Stedman, 2.400 of Grandsire, and 1,440 of Plain Bob.
Ggorge Miles ... ... ...Treble |fiarry Torner... ... ... 3
Albert E. Rainbird ... a Ernest Furbank ... ... 4 William Leggeti ... ...Temor

Conducted by H. Torner.
- First peal of Doubles, and 50th peal. + First peal as conductor. First peal on the bells.

BATEFORD, BATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules,
At tae Chorch of St. Swithin.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 18 cwt 7 lb .
- Throdore Grant ... ...Tyebla Jrsse Hallett... ... ... 4 -William H. Cannings ... 2 †William H. Crocker ... 5 *Miss Norab G. Willitams 3 "Cyarles Ellis ... ... ...Temas Conducted by Wifliam H. Crockrr.
* First peal in the methorl. 中 First peal as conductor.

\section*{COTTENHAM, CAMBS.}

THE ELY DIOCESAN AESOCIATION.
On Sahirday, Febrwary 74, 1925, in Two Horrs and Fity-Six Minutos, At the Chorch of St. Mary and All Salins,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;} Being seven 720's.
-Bery Hocrle ...
\begin{tabular}{cc}
... & ...Treble \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) \\
\hline & 2
\end{tabular}
... 2 Frank Warringion ... ... 5 Francis g. Gleaves ... 3 F. Hobzrt Dring ... ...Temor Conducted by Frank Warrington.
- First pesl of Treble Boh. † First peal and first attempt. First peal of Treble Bob on the belfs. The band thank Mr. F. W. Camps (the locni captain) for having the bells in readiness.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, Fedratary 12 1925, in Two Hours amd Elcuen Minutes, At Fern Villa, Central Road,
A PEAL OF stEDMAN TRIPLEs, bozo CHANGES
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor, size 18 in \(G\).
James M. Bailey \(. . . \quad . .\). I- \(^{2}\). Charles F. Bailey ... ... 5-6
Ernest S. Batey \(\quad . .\).
Conducted by Chas, F. Balley.
- First peal of Stedman ' in liancl.' CHISLEHURST, KENT
THE KENT' COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, February 13, 1925, in Two Hours nad Tuenty-Fow Minates,

> At 35. Alaman Road,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, BO56 CHANGES!
Tenor, size 15 in C .
Cyril Brett Smith ... .... i-2 Frederick Groombridge... 5-6 \(^{\text {F }}\)
Robert Brett Smith \(\ldots\)... 3-4 Tbomas Groombridge, sen, y-8 Composed by C H, Martin. Conducted by F. Groombridge.
Rung in honour of the conductor's birthday.
BIRMINGHAM.

THE ST. MARTIN S GTULID FOR THE DIOOESE OF BIRMINGFAM.
On Satnratay, Februay 14, 1925, in Two Hotrs and Fifty.Seven Minutes,

\section*{At 8i, Baker Street, Sparkelle}

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;}

Tenor, size 17 in B fat.
Thomas Russam... ... ... x-2 James E. Groves ... ... p-s
 Composed by John Carter. Conducled by Albert Walker. Referee: Mr. P. O. Laflin.
Rung as a biethday compliment to Mrs. A. Walker and Mr. Thos. Russam.

\section*{CAMPANOLOGY AND FREEMASONRY. \\ RINGERS AT DINNER.}

On Thursday eveuing, February 12th, the members of the Fifford Districh of the Hertford Courry Association hed a dinner and social evoning at the Wheatsheaf Ino, Watford, the repast being provided by nine hosti Mr. R. Darlow, an erstwhilo member of the Bushey band, and Mrs. Barlow. This part of the programme was much appreciated by the 22 members present, judging from the good humour which was apparant thronghout ilue evening. Mr. C. Horton, a past Waster of the Ancient Society of College Youths, occupied the clair, suri was supporied by Mr. H. Wden, a former aljstrict secretary of the nssociation.
Afler the loyal toasi, a musieal pragramme was enjoyed, songs being renderul by Messrs, Briaklow, Cooper', Freeborn, Gale and Horton.
The torst of the local brancla of the essociation was given by Mr. W. Hodgetus, who referred to the gradual loss of the stalwarts of the art in this distriet, He mentioned the Hitme of Mr. G. N. Price, who was responsible for many great achievements ato Oxhey, alsa some who were taken from us diuring the great war, and othors who harl given tip the Art owing, no doubt, to lnck of interest. Mr. Hodgetts lamoated the soate of afiairs, and sfated that a further loss was shomly to be sustainca by the deperture from Oxhey of Mr . Tiden.

Mr. Horton saict that le felt that Mr. Hodgets was ratler pessimistic, and Eliat co-gperation and such social matherings as that now heing held would greatly help roatters.
Courses of Stedman Caterg and Cinquas were rung upon handbells during the evening.
Ti fis worthy of mote that atl the ringers present, with one oxceplion, were Surprise ringers, ancl soveral took part on Saturday in a Freomasons' peal at Busher.
W1CKEN, NORTHANTS,-On Tuesdey, January 27tlı, for practice, 1.260 Grandeire Triples : H. Caslimore (aged 12), first quarter-peal, I. R. Fodtiy (eged 15), firsi guarter witil a bob bell, 2, A. J. Grebry (conductor) \(\overline{3}\), L. Snith 4, D. Chexfield 5, F. Case 6, C. Read 7, G. Green 8.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The annual meeting of the Grimsby District of the Northenn Branch was held at Grimeby on Saturday, January 3ist. A fair numbor of members wore present, considering the bail weather, Bigby, Barrow-ou-Eumber, Waltham, and the local towers of St. Andrew"s and St. James' being represented. Both peals of efglit werg available, bub owing to wealiner conditions the membors concentrated on S't. Andrew's. Touches of Stedmen Triples, Bob Major, Grandsire Triples and Bob Minor were 1 ung.

Service was leld in Stit. Andrew's, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. T. Russel Wiarrilow), assisted by the Rev. W. D. Chapman. An address was given by the Viear, who spoke on the duties of ringers.
Tea was lreld in St. Aedrew's Hall at 5 p.m., 25 members and friends sitting dowr,
The business meeting followerl, fine president of the district tho Rev. H. 'I' Parry, Rector of Bigby), presiding, supported by Canon Markham and the Rev. T. Russel Warrilow, and the Rev. W. D. Chapman, Mr. W. Heyboe kindly deputising for the secretary (Mr. F. Mingry), who was absent though illness.

The president (the Rev. H. T. Pariv) was re-clected, as wits the secretary (Mr. H. Mingay). Mr. G. W. Taylor was elected representative on the Northern Branch Committee, Mr. R. S. Lang as Ringing Master, and Mr. G. BIanchard as Deputy Ringing Mester. The Rev. T. Russel Waryilow and the Rev. ग. W. Carpeater, of Kingerby, were elected bon. members, and the following as performing members: Mr. G. White, Mr. J. Allenby; Mr. F. Smilli, of St. James', Grimsby; Mr. F. Pepper, of Barrow-on-Humber; and Mr. W. Howson, of Goxliif. Places and dates of meeting were faxpd as follow: Elsham, May 16ih; Bigby, June 6tln: Tharnton Curtis, July 4th; Burton-on-Stather, August 15th; Brigg, September 12th. A combined meeting with the Gaiasborougl district at Scuathorpe was suggested as an extra meeting.
It was decided to form the Grimsloy Distriet Committee again. This committee las been in abeyance for many years. Each tower is requested to inform the secretary of the vame of the representative appointed.-Votes of thanks to the president for taking the cliair, to the Vicars of St. Andrew's and St. James" for the use of the bells, to the organist, and the caterer, were heartily given, atd hrought a very pleasant meeting to a close. Members then raturned to the tower for furlher ringing.

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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

\section*{CONCERNING CONSTRUCTIONAL SHUNTS.}

\section*{By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE,}

First if all, I want my reader to ring a course of Plain Bob Major. In the tower, if possible, if nat on peper, and in imaginanion. I want hirn to study carefully the different coursing orders in that ccurse. Fie will find that ail the working bells keep the same coursing orier among themsalves throughout \((2,4,6,8,7,5,3)\), but that the treble is in a different position in each lead. She starts between 2 and 3. In whe second load she is between 3 and 5 . In the third between 5 and 7. t each lead end she makes one step in coursing order until she has, in repular succession, occupied each of he seven possible positions. When she lias completed the cyclo she gets back agrain between 2 and 3 , nad the bells run reund.
Every method which has treble and working bells, contains at least one similar cycle; most methods contain two or more. For instance, in Deuble Bob you will find that the treble alters her position in coursing order twice in every lead; and during the course completes two full cycles.
The operations which cause these alterations in the position of the treble iu coursing order we call 'Constructional Shunts'; and my present object is to explain the various ways in which these alterations can be made. These constructional shunts will themselves prolueg a great number gad pariety of melthods, but many methods (ineluding pracionlly every Treble Bob matlod) contain other work, which js called 'Additional Shunts.' With them we are not at present concerned.
For the sake of elearness and to avoid laving to write largely in general terms, I am goigg to deal only with Major methads, which bave ono plam lunting treble and seven 'Extreme' or 'Working Bellsa' But all I say can, with the necessary verbal alterations, be applied to all methods on all numbers.
The warions Constructional Shunts are as follows :-

\section*{A. THE EXTREMES}
1. The Extreme Before. The hell the Ereble turns from the front wakes second'g place the bells above dodging.
2. The Extreme Belind. The bell the treble turns from behind makes seveath's place, the bells below dodging.

EXAMPLES.


\section*{B.-THE COURT SHUNTS.}
3. R. Court Sllunts and
P. Court Slunts

Tine bell coursing immediately in front of the treble (hunting up) makes any one internal place, the bells ahove dodging. The placemaking bell then crosses the treble's path, and immediately makes another place (the bells below dodging).
Or, the bell coursing immediately in front of the treble (hunting down) makes any one internal place, the bells below dodging. The place-making bell then crosses the treble's path, and immediately makes another place (the bells above (odging).

The two places and the accompanying dodging together form one operalion.
R. Court Shunta are those made at back stroke.
P. Count Shints are those made at hand stroke.

FEAMPLES:-
3. 12345678

> 21436587 24145678 \(\$ 2316587\) 24361857 43658175
- 7R363412

75836142
78531624
75813264
5719362.4

51738264
5. R. Single Court Shunds, and
6. P. Single Court Shunts.

The fell comrsing immediately in front of the treble (lunding up) makes any one inlernal place. the bells above wodging. All the bells then plain lunt wintil the place-making bell (huring up) again crosses the treble's path (hunting dowu), when another place is made, the bells above dodging.
R. Single Court Shunls are those made at back alroke.
P. Singla Court Slunts are those made at hand stroke.

EXAMPLES:
5. 12345678

21436587
6. 21436587

24163857
42613587
46231857
64328175
6348271 5
36847251
38674521
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68374521 & 88765412 \\
86735412 & 87356142 \\
87663142 & 78531624 \\
78561324 & 75813264 \\
75816442 & 57183624 \\
67183624 & 51738264
\end{tabular}
7. The London Court Shunt.

The bell coursing immediately in frout of the treble makes any one internal place, the bells above dodging. The place-making bell then crosses the treble's path, funts down and makes any one internal place awny from the treble's path, the bells below dodging. All the bells then plain hant until the place-maling bell (bunting up) again zrostes the treble's path (liunting down), when a third place is made, the belif above dodging.
7. \begin{tabular}{c} 
EXAMPLE \(:-\) \\
24163857 \\
42618375 \\
46281357 \\
64829175 \\
68438715 \\
86347451 \\
68374521 \\
86735412 \\
87653142 \\
78561324 \\
75816342 \\
\end{tabular}

The rasult of all these semen Constructional Shunts is the game. It is to reverse the positions in coursing order of the treble and the bel immediately next before it. Each shunt is one step in the treble's cyclical path in coursing order. In the plait course on eight bells each shunt puts the treble from between 2 and 3 to batwoen 3 and 5; and brings up the lead end 13527486.

\section*{C.-THE SLOW WORK SHUNTS.}

One or more of the bells which the treble (hunfing up) leaves on the front, remain in the same position until the treble returns, when all the bells plain lunt. The slow work bells are the bells coursing immediately after the treble

\section*{EXAMPLES:-}

1-Bell Slow Work Shunt.
4-Bell Slow Work Shunt.
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12345678 & 12345678 \\
21436587 & 21436587 \\
24168857 & 24163857 \\
24618375 & 42678375 \\
26481735 & 46281735 \\
26847158 & 46387153 \\
28674513 & 46287513 \\
28765431 & 46285731 \\
27856341 & 64825371 \\
27563614 & 64823517 \\
25738184 & 64823157 \\
25371846 & 64821375 \\
23517486 & 68412785 \\
93154768 & 86147253 \\
21345678 & 81674523 \\
12436587 & 18763432 \\
14963857 & 17856342
\end{tabular}

The result of a Slow Work Shunt is that the treble is put forward in coursing order as many posilions in coursing order as there ave Slow Work hells. Thus, the lead end produced by a 1 -Bell Slow Work Shurt is 142G3857. By a 2-Eill Slow Work Shunt 6482735. By a 3 Bell Slow Worl Shunt 8674523 . And so an.
These Construchonal Shumts inclutie ercry one of the operations by which the position of the treble can be altered in coursing order. They cas be used in combination, several shunts being made in a single lead. But, of course, the work of one must not interfere with the work of another. For instance, if you here a Slow Work Shunt you cannot in the same lead lasve an Extreme Behind, for the later would upset the Slow Work Shunt. You will also notice that several of these sliunts produce features that are not desirable in a finished method. P. Court Shunts and Slow Work Shunts cause bells to lie still for more than two consectutive Hows. Tho majority of the Conrt Shunts are not symmetrical about the treble's path. But there are means by which these blomishes can be removed, and they do not lessen tho ralue and use of these Constructional Shunts in producing good methods. However, we need not trouble about that now. What we are concermed with for the moment, is what Constructional Shunts are, and the work they do in producing a methad.

All these Constructional Slumts men be applied directly to Treble Fob methods, and there are in addition one or two variations whigh are peculiar to that Principle.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION.} HEALTHY SIGNS IN WESTERN BRANCH.
A very successful meeting of the Western Branch was hede at Powick, on Saturday, Fel). 7tlı. A fine day and a good bus service lrefped to make a record atteadance, 50 members being preseat, incluting the Rev. F. G. Copeland, of Madresfield, Mr. J. R. Newnan (genural seeretary), Mr, J. Hemming (Southern Braneh secretary), ant Mr. and Miss Johnson, of Eveslam, while nearly every tower in thze branch was represented. Ringing commenced at 3 o'clock, and exeept for a break during serwice was kept up till 9 p.m. The Ficar of Powick (the Rey. F. C. Chmpion) conducted the service, and gave a very interesting address, which was much appreciated. The Wicar and Mre. Champion thoughtiolly provided tea, and, is allis had to be partaked of in relays, it was pleasing to hear the sotnd of the fine peal of bells between the clatter of cups and saucers and the merry conversation.
At the business meeting which followed, it was arranged that the quarterls peal should be attempted at Powick, Mr. C. Camm to be conduotor, and tsat the next meeting be at Crowle. Several new members were admitted, and a heary vote of thanks was accorded the Rev. and Mrs. Champion for all the good things providecl.
Whilst some made for the tower to ring, the Rev. F. G. Copeland, as usula, greatiy amused the rest of the company by bis ever-ready yarns.

The Ringing Master (MIr. S. T. Helt) sam that everpone hat a pull, and is to be congratutated on lis success. The tingigg inchuled rounds and London Surprise.
af wery healthy sign in this brench is to be found in the number for sundmy Servis attending the meetings and being in their places for Sunday Service ringing.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ROCHESTER DISTRICT.}

The quarterly meeting of the Rochester District was held at Sit Linghourne on Saturday, Jrnuary 3ist, and, althougin not largely at tended, a special word of welconte was exteaded to Q.-AB.-S. Georgo Gilbert, R.E., and Mr. Fred Richardson, of Brockley. The ligh qualily of the ringing at this meeting is worlay of special ruention, and all methods ap to Caubrilge and Superlative were rung, even the 'Cam. variation of Treble Bob coming in for attention.
The bells were going from 3 till 5 , when the associatian service was conducted by the curate, owing to the absence of the Ficar from the district, a lady parishioner kiudly presiding at the organ.
Tea was partaken of at Cremer's Restaurant, to which 30 sat down, after which the business meeting was beld, presiden orec by the district representative, Mr. W. Haigh, which proved to be of a short and harmonious character.
Eleven new practising members were elected, notable nmong them being a third generation of the well knowu Spice family, of Tunstall, and the election as a non-resident life member of Mr. Gilbert R. Gookship, of Nottingham, who was proposed previous to a peal.
In proposing the place for the next meeting, Mr. C. Winsor, of
Frindlsbury said they had been dragging the seeretary from one end Frinclsbury, said they hat been dragging the seeretary from one end towers \(\mathbb{A}\) rese, so he thought as a compliment to their secretary they shoula wisit his 'home' tower at Millon-hext-Gravesebh, -This was unanimously decided upon, the date being the last Saturday in April. Mr. F. M. Mitchell thanked them for their kindy thought, and ad vised them to look up their London Minor. He said he would do his best to get them suitably entertained.
A vote of thanks to the Ficar Rad all cancerned in the meeting, was proposed by Q.-M.-S. George Gilbert, and heartily carried.
lown' on another higigly successful mecting in thiss district.

\section*{BIRTHDAY PEAL AT SHIENAL}

On Seturday, the 'annual' birtlichay peal, arranged as a compliment to Mr. J. Braduey, the late captain of the Shifnal band, was mung for the veteran's 76th birtinday. With the kinit essistance of Mr. H. Knight, of Wolverlampton, and Mr. J. Perry, of Brewoorl, and six of St. Chad's ringers, Shrewslury, a frst-class peal of Double Norwich was scorecl, being the first in the methocl on the bells, and, incidentally, Mr. Perry's one lundredtls peal. Tt has been the conduetor's nmbilion for the Inst two years to get a peal in this mothod ni Shifnal bells, which are undoubtedls the frest ring of eiglat in Salop. Four of the ringers arc onls 17 years of age.
Mr. Bradnes afterwards entertained the band to tea at the Star and Garter Hotel, where a pleasant hour was spent.-Mr. Lilley proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Bradnes, and Mr. H. Knighit also adiled congratulations and good wishes.-Mr. Bradney thanked the bandi for coming to Shifnal and ringing a peal in honour of his birth. day. He was pleased to see the young men keen or the advanced methods, and hoped next yenr it might be a Surprise peal.-Thanks were tendered to Mr. Page for his arrangements.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SOUTH AND WEST DISTRICD}

The anmual meeting of the Soutl and West District was held at Islewortlı out Feb. 7hh, by permission of the Rector the Rev. H. M. Rellon, D.D.). Ringing iook place from 3 to 5 p.m., when tho eervice was conducted by the Yioar, after which the tef and busibess anesting took place al the ['arisls Fall, presided over by the Vicar who was supported by the president of the association (Mr. F. A. Mihe, J.P.), Mr. II. Edgloy (churchwarten), the vice-president, the Ringing Magier, and Mrs, Relton.

Tlue Vicar welcomed sule president and the association lo Isleworlh, and \(n\) company of over 60 sat down to tea, as the guests of the Vicar and ehurchwardens, whose liospithlity was greatly appreciatcu.

The hon. secretary (Mr. W. II. Holline) prosented the balatice sbect, which was adopted, and read the roport for the year, in which it wns atated that elevon meetings were heid on Saturdays and twa in the mifeweek, with an תverago nttondance for Saturdays of 35 . During the year, 41 ringing and four honorary members were elected, and the stantard of ringing had greatiy improped.
The Ringing Mastor and hon, secretary were re-elected, nad M1. J. Armiger Trollope was elected us lan. freasimer.
A vote of thanks wha eccorden to the wwiring offeers; to ilne Vicas and churchwartens for thein kind lospitality; to the Vicar for al lowing the use of the bells, [or conducting the service, nat presiding nit the meeting; to the presidenf, of the nssociation; tle viec-presi dent; Mrs. Relton: the organist; and all who kindly assisted to make the meeting a succers. Hinging was afterwards indulged in till 9.15 p,m.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

\section*{JPSWICH DISTRECT MEETING AT SPROUGETON.}

On Saturday, Feb, 7th, a mosl successful meeting was held Sproughtan. The bells al Brabsford were also available, and variety of methods wero rumy from Plain Bob to Cambridge Sur prise. Hetweex forty and fifly members were present frum Ipswich, Sudbury, Debenhan, Stownarket, Blazal, UEFord, ote, and the local ringers were in full force.
The Rector of Sprongliton, the Rer. T. J. Willer. M.A., pro sided at tho tea sumported by the Rev. W. H. Lillie, M.A., Rector o Bramford, aud botli chureliwardens of Sproughtou.
The Clairman expressed regtet at the absence of the Rev. I Drake, the general sectetury, who was uniortunatoly umable to at tond the meeting owing to an athack of influcnza. The Chairman humorously mentioned ihat Spronghton contained many wealthy pcople, and ane of the chiof of licse was apparently Mr. Charles Mec, in view of the sumpluous repast lie liad placed before them that dey.
Mr. Charles J. Sedgley proposed, and Mr. G. E. Symonds seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. T. T. Miller for presiding, also io the ather gentlemen for their presence.
Mr. Frederick Tillett was present, laving partially recovered from Lis accident, but Mr. Clarles Parkel was prevented from attending throngh having fallen from a ladder, injuring one of lis amas.

On the proposition of the Chaiman, ten new nembers were efecled.
Both rectors readily agreed to place their bells at tho disposal of the ringers on the occasion of the anmual meeting of the Suffolk Guile, to be held ab Ipswich on Easter MIonday.

\section*{MERTHYR TYDFIL RINGERS ENTERTAINED.}

\section*{Ou Gaturday evenisg, Jamary 31st, by tind intitation of the} Rector (the Rev. Richard wuglit and the Rector's warden (Mr. Is M. Davies, Chief Constable of the borouglij, ibo ringers, clergy, churchwardens and the Maror (Mr. F. Plititips) sat down to an ex cellent dineer at Billam's Restaurant, Higli Strect, the perty mum beriag twenty-two. After justice had been done to the good thing: providen, and the loyal toasts honoured, the Reclor jroposed 'The Ringers of the Parish Church." He eaid lie felt lonoureaf to be with such a loyat band of men who had never missed ringing for the Sunday services onec during the fonl years he lind been in Morthyr which was an excellent record. He concluded by heartily thanking the ringers for their past selvices-Mr. J. Coles (captain) suitably replied, and thankert the Rector, the dergy and churchwardens fo the interest they had taken in the ringers and the tower. They now had, he said, one of the nicest, and nost comfortahie ringing elams hers in the diocese.-The Chief Constable, Re Retor's warden, said that anything he could do for the ringers should lnve his whole hearled support, He aspecially thanker the ringers for the ringing on New Year's Eve, as he land not band anythigg like it before. Tha bellg were rung two whole pulls after cach verse af a cerol sung in church, rounds after the firse verse, 'queens" after the second vorse and tittums after the tijird, the bells heing in the same koy as the setting of the earol, the key of F .

The Rev. Pugh (curate) spozo of the welcome lie always received in the belfry, and the Mavor also spoke.-A yote of thank was accorded to the eaterers, and the party, after joining in various games, broke up ahout 11 p.m.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

\section*{LEOMINSTER AND PRESTLIGN DISTRICT.}

Tha annual mecting of the combined districts was held at Leomiuster on Saturday, Janumry 24 tis. Ringing conmenced at 4 p.m. and a service was held in the Priory Chureh at 5 , the Guild's special form beiug used, conducled by the Viear (the Rev. Gillenders, M.A., M.U.) who also gare an address. The Vicar entertaincd the mernbers to lea alt the Neville Gafe, when 31 sat down, including the Guild hon, gecretar\}, the Rev. G. W. Turner, M.A., R.D. (of Madler), and the Ringing Master (Mr. C. Edwards, Madley).

The husiness meeting was afterwards leld, the Vicay presiding.
"tio Districk Secretary reported a well-attended combined practice ai Lyonshall on December 13th, on the occasion of the reopening of the bolls, after relanginy Ey Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. Fortyfive members altended. A peal of Doubles wrs rung at Layanshall on Surday, Jamuary 4th, three of tha lacal band taking part, it being thoin first peal. A combined prachice was leld at Dilwyn on Jan. 10th, when 17 members attended.
The secretury presented the report for the year and the balance shect (andited by Preb. S. Cormish Watkins, Staunton-on-Arrow). The present memberghip is five honarary members, 46 raging members, and 18 probationers, witl a balance on tha year of 19s. 11d., and a total balatce in hand of 8975 . 2d. Somo discussion took place as to reatranging tha clisfriets, as the two combined were too widely scattered to be worked satisinctorily. It was finally decided to work the disiricts separately, as was intended when the Cuild was first divided 1919
The Guild Hon, Secretary (the Rev. G. W. Turner) proposed that the Leominster distried \(\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{B}}\) worked separately, and that Bodenham townr he inciuded in the distriel, here heing a very progressive band al that chiurch, which was at present in the Fercford district. -This Wrs unanimously agreed to.
The following officers were appointed for Leominster: Einging Master, Mr. Rushton (Bodenham"; Assistant Riaging Master, Mr. F, Jaine (Kimbolfon) ; bon, secretary, Mr. Worsey (Botionlam). The lirst quarterly mueting for the Leminster district will be held at Bodenliam on April 25th.
The following officery were re-elected for Presteign : Ringing Master, Mr, W. Erans, Eyonslali: hon. secretery, Mr. J. Prece, Stamen-onArrow. The mest quarterly meeting is
April 18th, or second Saturday in May.

A licarty rote of thanks was proposed to the Vicar for his kiudnrss in providing tea, and Eor taking the service.
The lower was ngain visited, and tonclses were rung in the followtug melloods: Grandsire Doubles. Triples and Caterg, Bob Doubles, Minor and Major, and Stedragn Triples. The following towers were ternesmated: Fodenlam, Clifford, Fre, Hereforti, Kimfoiton, Kings Iand, Leoninster, Ludiow, Lwonshall and Stauaton-on-Arrow.

\section*{FORTY YEARS' RECORD}

On Sunday, Feb. 15th, in tho quiet little village of Chedzoy, near Mridgwater, Somerset, Mr. Thomas Jeanes, one of the local ringers, fut thp the anggnificent record of ringing and atteading at one or more services during the Sunday for forty ycars, with the exception of two Studays in Nowmber, 1904 , when le was confined to the fouse through an accinent. Usually lie rings at 8 a.m., Il a.m., 2.30 p.m., 6 p.m. nach Sunday, and atiends the 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. services.
\(\Pi_{e}\) las only been out of the village at week-ends on two occasions in all this long period, one spent at Cheltenham, where he rang at the Parisl: Church in the morning, and attended the evening service, thro oilser spent at Wellington, when he rang and attended the serrine at St. John's in the morning, and at All Saints' in the evening. Unfortunately, through some of the ringers having Sumday cmployment, it wns not possible to ring a quarter-peal for either of the
services last Sumday, but sererai \(120^{\circ}\) s of Grandsire Doubles were selvices Inst Sumday, but sereral \(120^{\circ}\) s of Grandsire Doubles were
rung at each gervice, Mr. Jeanes ringing hlo 2ad to 240 , ihe last toucli for crening service.

After evensong, the singers ascended the tower with somewhat mixed feelings, all anvious to ring a qualder-peal in honour of their 'lonch' on the old peal, as bwo of the hella, and probably three, are nonaigued to the melfing pot at Whitemapel,
Tle quarter was ming isu 44 minutes by T. Feal \(I_{r}\) TB, T. Jeanes 2, O. 3annett 3, F. Gige 4, W. Gige (conductor) 5, F. Clappel B. First Marter liv ringers of lst and 4 th, and first as conductor ly W. Gigg.
Miring tice ringing, three ringers, \(T\). Jeanes, w. Stone and \(W\). Thring the ringing, three ringecs, T. Jeanes, W. Stone and W.
Thocker, sat in tho fulfry. They all rang together ovar 40 years ago art the same bolls. After' stand ' latad heen called, the veterans congiatulated the three 'firsts.' After a few rounds, the bells wern lowned for the las time by T. Jeanes 1. W, Gige' 2. T. T. Jeanes put, is 215 years' service as ringers, their respective individual recortis hoing ns follows: 46, 17. 25, 47, 44, 36. Three verses of the wellknown hyonn 'Now ihe day is over,' were tappod on the bells as.

\section*{AN 'OPEN" FUNERAL PEAL.}

A well known Suffolk ringer has passed away in the person of Mr. Alberti James Nrantoa, of Wrentham, wla lad been a regular ringer at the Parish Church for about 57 years. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 80 years, and was interred on Feb. 2ad, when, as a lasf tribute of respect, a peal of Oxford 'reble Bot Minor was rung. In accordance with Mr', Naunton's expressed wish, the bells were rung open, and he chose the method which was his favourite. The peal was conducteri by lis som.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A quarlerly meeting of the Winchester District was held at Southampton on Saturday, Feb. 7th. St. Mary's bells were amajable to members duriog the afternoon and evening, and were kepti going to Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Boh, Double Normich, Kent, Superiative, Cambridge and London Surprise Major. Tea, Lollowed by a short meeting, was held in the Deanery schoolroom, presided over by the Rev. H. L. Watkins (curate-jn-charge of the parish), supported by Mr. G. Williams (Master of the Guild), Mr. George Pulinger (general secretary), and members from Bishop Suttor, Farelam, Romsey, Diblen, Ringwood, I'wyford, Curdridge, Winchester, Nortl! Stomeham, and the local band.
Messrs. R. Cuitis and Read, of St. Mary's, were clected full members of the Guild. - A vote of thanks was passed to the chnirmers for the use of the bells and schoolroom, to whicll the Chairman briefly replied.
The acat meeting is fixed for Saturday, May 2nd, \&t Stockbridge.

\section*{TYLDESLEY RINGER'S DEATH.}

The death took place, on the 5th inst., of Mr. Robert Allred, of Tyidesley, Lancs, after an illness extending over four years. He commenceri to ring at, Tyidesley when 15 years of age, and has continued for the past 45 years, the last 19 years as clief ringer and iowerkecper. He joined the Lancashire Association in 1910, and rang 61 peals in five methods, conducting 17 . One peal lie rang for the Chester Guild. He was made a member of the College Youths in 1911, and was always prond of the emblem which hangs framed upon the wall. During his office as clief ringer at Tyldesley he was the instigator of the scheme to increase the ring of six to one of eights, and an ardeat worker to raise the funds. He was well known thranghout Lancashire.
He was interred at Tyldesley Cemetery on the Glin inst., the service being conducted by the Rev. Stones, a former curate, assisted by the Vicar and curate, and the Rev. Ganon Elsee (tite president of the association). As the cortege was going to the church, 896 Grandsive Triples was rung with the bellis muffled by a feproseatative band, viz.: G. Pincott (Bolton Parisli Church) I, J. Potter (Walkden) conductor, 2, H. Smitil (Leighl) 3 , Herbert Alired (Tyldesley) 4, Wm. Hindley (Tyldesley) 5, W. Pennington (St. Peters). 6. P.' Crook (Holy Trimity) 7, T. Barlow (Deane) 8. Later, 1,344 Bob Major was rung in 52 minutes by HI. Watts 1, R. Allred, jugr., 2, R. Smith 3, G. Pincott 4, T. Barlow 5, P. Crook 6, J. Fotter (conductor) 7, F. Alired 8.

\section*{STAINDROP VETERAN RENGER}

DIES BEFORE HEARING NEW PEAL OF BELLS
Many of the older numbers of the Durham and Newcastle Association will read with regret of the passigg away, at the ripe old age of 84 years, of Mr. Daniel Shipp, who was one of the origina! members at the formation of the association in 1877. Fe was born in the village of Great Filbraliam, in the county of Gambridge, where, as a boy, lie usen to go up into the belfry to watali the riagers, and at home used to look over his elder brofler's shoulder as he pricked out the changes. He came to Staindrop in 1863, where he formed a band for change risging, of which he was the capiain for very many years, being succeeded in that offiee by his younger son, Mr. F. Shipp, who, assisted by his elder brother, Mr. J. W. Shipp, is ably carrying on the work started by his father. Fhere aro still two of the original baad at the tover, in the persons of Mesars. T. Leomard and W. E. Jolinson.

The late Mr. Shipp was one of the keenest ringers that the writer has ever met, walking or cyeling many miles to ring long after ablier men had coased to take interest in ringing. Fe tonducted the only 5,040 of Winor ever fung on the bells of St. Mary's, Staindrop, winich, at the time of his death, had been removed for restoration, as they were not considered safe to ring
Thece is to be a nem frame and new peal oi eight installed and dedicated on Palna Sunday by the Lord Bishap of Durinem. They will be rung for the fist time on Easter Day This new frame and peal of cight are by Messrs. Taglor and Co., Loughborough.

The Yiear (the Rev. H. S. C. Spurrier) hag thrown open the tower on Easter Monday to members of the association, and any other ringors who would like to be present Fisiting zingers will, no coubt, regret that Mr. Shipp should have passed away wefore henring the new peal of efght in the tower whim he so loved.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．}

SOUTHGATE－On Sunday，February 15th，for morning sarvide，a course of Cambridge Surprise Royal：A．R．Glasscock 1，f．W．Fhet－ cleer 2，H．E．Balaam（first in the methoti）3，E．G．Tomlinson 4，J． Armstrong 5，N．A．Tomlinson 6，W，Piekworth 7，H．Miller 8，J． E．Miller 9，S．Wade 10.

TODMORDEN，LANCASHIRE．－At the Clurch of Et．Paul， Cross Stone，on Sunday，Feb．15th，for evening service， 720 Doubles， being 360 llain Bob and 350 Grandsire：Miss R．A．Bell 1，Rev，R． Marhe 2 ，Mis H．Bell 3，H．Hutchinson 4，W．Horin（conductor）5， J．W．Escritt（longest touch） 6.
HIGFWORTH WILTS－At the Churel of St．Michael，on Sun－ daj，Feb．15th，for morning service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，in 47 mins．：Q．Law 1, B．Guy 2，V．Williarms 3，G．J．Win－ ter 4，H．Acock 5，J．Hope（conductor）E，J．Smith 7，W．Peachey 8. M1STLEY，ESSEX．－At the Church of St．Mary，on Sunday，Feb．名能， 700 Bob Minor＇；H．Meadows（first 720）1，S．Moss 2，C．Hall 3．G．Moss 4，C．Honeywood 5，W．Honeywood（conductor＇） 6.

FATRFORD，GLOS．－At St．Mary＇s Churlt，ou Sunday，Feb．8th， for moming serviee，a quarter－penl of Grandsire Triplos，in 47 mins． （from Parker＇s 屯pelve－part）：G，Law 1，B．Guy 2，G．T．Winter 3， Willians 4，H．Acock 5，J．Hope（conductor）6，J．Snitly 7，E．Gar－ dener（first quarter－peal of Triples）8．Great credit is die to the ringers of 7 th and \(8 t h\) for the advance thoy have made－For even－ song， 419 Grandsire Triples．
WOODBURY，DEWON．－At St．Switlurn＇s Clurch，on Feb．8th，in 48 mins．，for evening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples （ 1,260 changes），the first for mayy years：J．Glanvilte．juar．， 1 ，w． Manley 2，F．Dimond 3，E．Pook 4，J．M．Skinner 5，R．J．Hayman （conductor）6，J．Glanrille，senr．，7，S．Marks 8．Ringers of End，3rd， 441 ， 5 th and \(6 t h\) are from Witloycombe，the rest are local men．
GLOSSOP，DERBYSHIRF．－At the Prishs Church，on Sunday， Feb．8th，for marning service， 704 Kers Treble Bob Major：－H． Cooper 1，T．Harrop 2，E．T．Malkin 3，J，Cooper 4，L．Wood 5，T． Pott：6，J．Bentley 7，J．W．Penberton（conductor） 8
BALDOCK，HERTS．－At St．Mary－the－Virgin＇s Churein，on Suntay， Feb．8th，for evensong，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（1，260 changes），in 50 mins．：L．Squires 1， 1 ，Morley 2，A．C．Rose 3，J．J． Cawdell（conductor）4．E．S．Thompson 5，A．Buek 6．W．C．Hans－ combe 7，A．Spicer 8．First quarter－peal by all the ringers except 4th and Bith．
HILLINGDON，MDDDLESEX．－At the Church of St．Jolin－the－ Brptist，on Peb．8th，for morning service，a quartex－peal of Grandsire Triples：F．Smith 1，Miss P．Moss 2，Miss N．G．Williams 3，H． Chandler 4，J．J．Pratt（conductor＇）5，W．Corke 6，w．Honor 7，J． H．Lucas 8．Rung after meeting one short for Gaters．
WEST GRTNSTEAD．－AI St．George＇s Church，on Thursiav，Feb． 5th， 720 Marple Deligint ：F．Turrell 1，F．Turrell 2，G．Warncte 3， F．Gonteler 4，H．Turrell 5，W．Denman，junr．（conductor＇），6．First 720 in the metion by all the band．－On Sunday，Feb．8th， 720 Marple： T．Turrell 1，＂T．Adams 2，G．Wamett 3 ，\({ }^{\text {FR }}\) ．Strudwick 4，H．Tur－ reil 5．W．Denman．juar．（conductor），6．First 720 in the meshod．
LECHLADE，GLOS，－A St，Lawrence＇s Church，on Sunday，Feb． 1st，Eor morning service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Doubles，in 48 mins．F．Purlwell 1，A．King 2，J．Hope（condractor）3，E．Telling 4，P．Kirby 5，F．Gardener（first quarter－peal） 6.
SWDNDON．－At St．Mark＇s Church，for evening service，on Feb． 8th，a 720 of Pain Fob Minor：G．Lawrence 1，T．Rickets（conductor） 2．J．Ponny 3．S．Copper 4，H．Haten 5，A．Heath 6.
RICKMANSWORTH．－On Sunday，Feb．Ist，at the Parish Clurch， for evensong， 576 Bob Major：\(W\) ．Croseley，\(C_{\text {，Lord，}}\) J．J．Tones，G Foster，J．A．Jones，E．Hookham，J．B．Marks，J．H．R．Freeborn （condictor），Longest touch in the method by all except Fth and 8 th． LOCKINGTON．On Sunday，Feb．Stly．for atlernoon service， 720 Oxford Treble Bob：E．Joyce \(I_{1}\) T\％．W．Turner 2．J．W．Booth 3，G． H．Wilking 4，R．A．Hickton 5，A．Joyce（conductor） 6 ．
TOTTENHAM．－At All Hallows Churelt，on Sunday morning，Feb． 1st，a guarter－peal of Stedman Triples：W．J．Ellis 1，H．A．Barnett 2，H．W．H．Strickland 3．S．W．Crabb 4，C．T．Coles（conductor）5， C．A．Jutton 6．E．A．Fitl 7，W．Fatmoro 8．－Oe Sunday evening， Feb．Ist，a guarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：A．Racher 1 ，\(S\) ．W． Crabb 2，E．A．Hall 3，J．A．Dath 4，W．Dickinson 5，H．W．H． Strickland 6．C．Button（condivetor）7，w．Patmore 8.
WESTON－SEPER－WARE．－On Sunday evening，Janaary 25th，at \＄t．John＇s Chuweh，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Trintes（ 1,260 clanges）， th 43 mins．：W．Crandoo 1 ，J．Blammore 2，W，Tanner 3，E．Parker 4．W．Popham 5，L．Tanner（conductor）6，W．Pitman 7，H．Parkons （first quarter－peal）8．Fi＇st quarter as conductor－O On January 31 st， a quarter－peal of Steclman Triples（ 1,260 changes），in 44 mins ．：J．T． Drke fonductori 1．J．Blackmore 2，L．Tanner 3 ，E．Parker 4．W． Popham 5，W．Farley 6．A．Evans 7．F．Parsons 8．First touch of Sterman hy ringers of 3 rd and 5 hh．Rung affer medting late for a peal of Grandsire．

\section*{NOTICES．}

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ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OI BIRMINGHAM（Established 1755）．－The 37th Ansual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel，Tenple Street，Birmingham，wn Saturday，Feb．28th，at 6 o＇clock，when the chair will be taken by Mr．Alderman J．S．Pritchett，M．A．，B．C．1．． To fully qualified menbers tickets will be issued on pay－ ment of 25 ．，to other members and friends， 6 s .6 d ．each． Every full member should be clear on the books not later than Saturday，Feb．21st．The bells of St．Martin＇s（12） will be available from 3 to 5 o＇clock，the Cathedral（ 10 ） from 4 to \(5-30\) ，Bishop Ryders， 2.40 p．m．－A．Paddon Smith，Ir，Alljert Road，Handsworth，Birmingham．
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS． Established 1637 ．－The subscription of is．8d．，which en－ titles members who have not attended twenty times in the past year，to vote on matters of finance，should be paid before Felb．28th．Meeting for practice will be held at St．Paul＇s Cathedral on the 24 th，at 7.30 p．m．Business meeting afterwards．－William T．Cockerell，Hon．See， Frodingham，＇32，Edgeley Road，Clapham，S．W．4．
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Maidstone Diso trict．－A bye－meeting will be held at Barning on Satur－ day，Feb．21st．Tower open at 3．Service at 5．Tea， by invitation of the Rector．Business meeting after tal Subscriptions for 1925 arc now due，and can be paid at this meeting．－C．H．Sone，Hon．Dis．Sec．，Toke Cottage，Linton，Maidstone．
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－Reading Brancll．－ The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Reading on Saturday，Feb． 21 st．The bells of St．Giles＇ and St．Mary＇s will be available from 3 p．m．until the service at St．Mary＇s at 5 p．m．Preacher：The Rev， Canon E．J．Norris．Tea at the Central Café，Friar Street，at 6 p．m．，at 2 s ．Gd．each．Business meeting and smoker to follow．－F．W．Hopgood，75，Kensington Road，Reading．
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．－Elloe Deaneries Branch．－The annual meeting will be held at Pinchberk on Saturday，Feb． 2 Ist．Service at 3.30 p．m．Meat lea will be provided at the Bull Inn at 4.15 p．ns．－－Geo．Ladd， Hon．Sec．，Pinchbeck，Spalding．
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUiLD．－North Dorset Branch．－The next meeting will be held at Blandford（8 bells）on Saturday，Felb．2ist．Ringing from 3 p．m． Service 4．30．Preacher：Rev．Dr．Greenwood．Tea 5 （ 6 d ．for members）．Mecting to follow．Other towers available：Stourpaine（ 5 beils），Durweston（ 6 bells）， Bryanston（ 6 leells）．－R．E．P．Gorringe，Manston Rec－ tory，Sturminster Newton．
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS．－Excter Branch．The quarterly meeting will be held at Exminster on Saturday，Feb．2Ist．Service 4.30 p．m．Tea 5 p．m．， at the Victory Hall．All ringers welcome．Bells（6） available 2.30 p．m．－J．C．Oke，Assistant Sec．，35，St． David＇s Hill，Exeter．

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Petworth on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Tower open for ringing from 3 \(\mathrm{f}, \mathrm{m}\). Tea at Mr. Knight's, Lombard Street, at 5 o'clock. -A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Bramley on Saturday, Feb. 21 st. Bells (6) availabic at 3. Service in Bramley Church at 4.30 . Tea and short business meeting to follow. Wonersh bells available in the evening. E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be heid at Canterbury on Saturday, Feb. 2Ist. Divine service, in the Cathedral, at 3 o'clock, by kind permission of the Dean, who has kindly consented to give an address. Tea at 4.30 at the Oddfellows' Hall. The bells of the Cathedral \((12), S t\) Stephen's (8) and St. Alphege (6) will be avail-able.-Edwin G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington 'Teruce, Canterbury.
I.ADIES' GUIED. - Northamptonshire Branch. - A meting' will be held at Thrapston on Saturday, Feb. 2 Ist. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4 o'clock. Tea at 4.30 . - Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Keltering.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. - A meeting of this district will be held at Wigston Magna on Saturday, Feb. 2Ist. Ringing at 3 p.rn. Business meeting at 5 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Important matters concerning the association to discuss. All ringers welcome. - H. J. Poole, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6i, New Park Street, Leicester.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-The next meeting of the division wit! be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Bells availabie during the afternoon. There will be service in the Church at 4.I5, followed by tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). It is hoped that a goodiy number of ringers will make an effort to attend.-W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be held at Hur-worth-on-Tees on Saturday, Feh. 2 ist. Committee meetingr at 4.35 , and tea at 5 o'clock, at the Temperance Café, Croft Spa, is. 9d. to members and 2 s . 6ci. to non-mem-bers.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., IG, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.

INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Barkston on Saturday, Feb. 2Ist. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service in the Church 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. - S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham.
HER'TFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-There will be a meeting at Stevenage Parish Clutrch on Saturday, Feb. 2 Ist. Belis available afternoon titd evening. All ringers welcome.-F. R. Bacon, Dis. Siec, 21 , Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIL.D. - Leduary Dis-triet.-Annual meeting will be held at Mathon on Saturday, Feb. 2 rst. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Church service and tea will be arranged. - Kichard Thomas, Dis. Hon. Sec.
COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHIRE.-Holy Trinity Church. - Annual bellringers' sermons on Sunday, Feb. 22nd. Special sermons will be preached in the morning
by the Rev. J. W. Isherwood, M.A., Vicar of Much Wenlock, and in the evening by the Rev. J. Hayes, B.A., Vicar of Wellington. Musical service 3 p.m., when the following will take part: Miss Malcolm (violinist), Miss Ida Pritchard (contralto), Master Jack Lloyd (chorister soloist), the Hadley Quartette Party, the Choir, Mr. Wallace Wall (organist and choirmaster), and the local handbell ringers. Miss Ida Pritchard and the Hadley Quartette Party will also help at evensong. The offertories all day will be given to the Coalbrookdale Bells Restoration Fund.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting of this Association will be held at Leatherbead on Saturday, 28th February. Bells will be available from 3 o'clock. Tea will be followed by the meeting at 6 o'clock, after evensong. Will Secretaries kindly advise Mr. Arthur Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, numbers attending from their towers.-Chas. Dean, Hon. Sec., 59, Wellesley Road, Croydon.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, February 2Ist, Bells available: St. Nicholas (6) 2.30 to 4.30 , All Saints (8) 2.30 to 4.45 , Cathedral (ro) 7 to 8.30. Service at All Saints at 4.45 . Tea at the Spread Eagle Hotel at 5.30 p.m. - A. E. Gwyane, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Streat, Hereford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, Feb. 28 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec. , 48 , Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ottershaw on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Short service 4.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions for 1925 now due.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Queen Street, Chertsey.

OXFORD GUILD. - Sonning Branch.-A combined practice will be held at Binfield on Saturday, Feb. 28th, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Cross Stone, Todmorden, on Saturday, Feb. 2Sth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). . Tea will be provided for those who send in their names to Miss R. A. Bell, Lower East Lee, Eastwood, Todmorden, not later than Thursday, Feb. 26th. Subscriptions are now duc. Reports to hand. A good attendance is requested. William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-Spring meeting at Carisbrook (8) on Saturday, Feb. 2Sth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4. 5 . Tea 5. Kindly inform me not later than the a3rd those who require tea.-W. Upton, Hon. Dis. Sec., Io, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. -The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Daybrook on Saturday, Feb. 2sth. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Tea and meeting in Social Centre at 5 p.m. Will all those requiring tea please advise Mr. R. Elson, Ramsdale Villas, Church Drive, Daybrook, no later than Feb. 2 3rd ?-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting \(4 \cdot 30\). - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., (altered address) 320, N. Promenade, Blackpool.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -Dunster Deanery Branch.-By the kind invitation of the Rev. H. P. Boulton (Rector) the annual meeting will be held at Exton on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.15. Tea and business meeting to follow in the Schoolroom. It is hoped to have a big attendance, and will all who intend being present notify me not later than Feb. 21st? -G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead:
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting will be held at Penn on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells (6) available at 4 p.m. Tea will be provided at 6 p.m., for those who send me their names by Feb. 23rd, at is. per head. A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., 'Cambridge,' Wexham, Slough.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Adwick-le-Street on Saturday, Feb. 28 th. Six bells. Tea at \(4 \cdot 3\). All who require tea must notify me before the 24 th. - Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.
MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Sapcote on Feb. 28th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who notify Mr. C. Brown, New Walk, Sapcote, by Wednesday, the 25 th. Imporiant business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. - W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. A meeting will be held at West Ham on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea iv Church Hall. Will those requiring tea notify the undersigned by the 2 3rd inst.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Cbadwell Heatb.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the meeting at Milton Ernest is postponed until Saturday, March 7 th. -L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7 , High Street, Kempston, Beds.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meetins will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (ro) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4 40. Tea 5. Meeting directly after tea. Il tea required, please write by March 3rd to F. Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- North and East District. A meeting will be held at Finchley on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Short service at \(5 \cdot 30\). Tea at 6 p.m., is. to members. Please advise me by March \(4^{\text {th }}\) all who require same. Members are reminded that subscriptions for 1925 are now due.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.r7.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The annual meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (io) available from 2 p.m. to 9 p.in. Service in the Albbey at if.m. Tea in the Hawdon \(1 n-\) stitute at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Applicin tions for tea tickets to be made to Mr. W. A. Hetl, 1 Newport Avenue, Brayton Road, Selly, not later than Wednesday, March 4th. For further details see circular. -A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUJLDS. - A sotial will be held at St. Thomas' Church Room, Victoria Strect, Bristol, on Saturday, March 7 th. Commence 7 p.m. Mr. W. A. Cave will give explanations upon' In and Out of Course.' Mr. W. Knight in the chair. All ringers and their friends heartily invited. - E. Guisu, Hon. Sec.

LADIES' CIUILD.-Western District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, Nard \(7^{\text {th. }}\). Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tin 5 p.m., at White Cot Dairy. Kindly let me know by Tuesday, March 3rod, if requiring tea. - E. E. Emm?, School House, Evercrcech, Bath, Somerset.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. The next meeting will be held at Chiswick on March 14th. Particulars later.--W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duki Road, W.4.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for March: St. Clement Dancs, Sunday, the 1st, at io a.m. and Mondays, the 2nd, the 16 th and the 3o1h, at 5.30 A. H. Keighley, Gen. See., 18, Merrick Square, S. is

GloUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the North and South Forest Branch will be held at Lydney on Saturday, March 14th Every ringer in this branch is partictlarly requested to attend. Full details later. - Edgar Guise, Gen, Hon Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting and meetina of representatives will be held at Tewkesbury on Easter Monday, April \(13{ }^{3}\) th. Alteration proposed to Rulu Full details later. Charabanc conveyance from Bristol those who notify before March 28th. Belfry repair func forms should be sent in to me whether full or blankEdgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be heid at Pudsey. Bells available from 2 p.m. -H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortiey Road, Armley WESTBURY, WLLTS. -The Vicar and chlurchwardens give notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, long peals cannot be rung until completion of the work.

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\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

On SxLurday, 7th February, the quarterly meeting of the Northern District was held at Baldock, when somo 20 nucmbers altended from Apslcy End, Graveley, Hitchin, Kimpton, Landon, Royston and Wallington, and the Baldock band. Sfter ringing daring the aftermon, survice tras held in clurch, and an address given by the Rector (the Rev. C. W. Alington). This was followed by tea and meeting al the White Lion.
Tho Rector was voted to the chair, and it was reported that Mr. Darlow (of Royston) had arrived safely at Cape Town, having beeu ordered to South A Arica through ill-health,
The next association meeting was decided to be held at Stevenage on Saturday, February 23st, and the summer meeting at Knelbworth. The quality of the ringing, hofla afternoon and evening, was good, and rangeri from Cambringe Surprise, Superlative and Stedman Triples to Plain Bob, and everyone concerned went home well pleazcdi. One member rang his first touch of Cambridge Surpriso.

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\section*{DISTRICT MEETINGS.}

Happily the recent experience at a Surrey district meeting, of which a correspondent complains this week, is not a common occurrence. A meeting at a six-bell tower was arranged and duly advertised, but only nine ringers attended, and those attached to eight and ten bell towers were notable for their absence. As our correspondent points out, this is extremely disheartening to the officials, apd especially to a secretary who is struggling to work up a district and has been promised help from outside, which assistance failed to materialise. It is seldom, especially in areas where bands are fairly numerous, that ringing meetings are as poorly attended as the one mentioned, but the point of greatest interest is whether, as our correspondent seems to think, ringers on higher numbers than six bells shun meetings at six-bell towers. This is a complaint which, we think, cannot be made of ringers in general. Experience proves that, as a whole, ringers at eight and ten bell towers give valuable support to the six-bell meetings. Often they are more strongly represented than are the six-bell men at eight-bell towers, and their assistance is a great asset.

The question arises, however, do we make the most of the opportunities which these district meetings present? For the most part the ringing is of a casual kind, with no definite object in view, except that everybody shall get a pull. Often, of course, someone gets a touch in a fresh method, or some beginner is given a start, but there is generally an entire absence of any organised attempt to make the ringing progressively educational. Nor would it be easy to arrange the ringing on these 3ines. At the same time we think something might be done, particularly in those districts where it is the practice to hold monthly meetings, which enable members to come together with frequency. For instance, it might be possible to arrange to devote certain periods at each meeting to the definite practice of specific methods, efforts being made beforehand to secure the attendance of stfficient accomplished ringers to ensure adequate help for those who availed themselves of the opportunity thus offered for advancing themselves in the art. Obstacles to such a step as this are easy to be found, but there is unquestionably a need for ringing more organised, educationally, than is usually the case at district meetings, and the subject is worth thinking over. We are pleased to note that our earlier observations on the question of more advanced instruction for ringers at such gatherings is already bearing fruit, and that in more than one association arrangements are being made for competent ringers to read papers on subjects dealing with the art.


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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}
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LEIGETON BUZZARD, BEDFORDSEIRE. THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATYON.
On Suturdey, Febritry 2h, 1927, in Thee Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF GRANESIRE GATERS, E183 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt .

- Frederick Vicars ... ...Tyeble Clifyord Rollings ... ... 6
Ernest Herbrrt ... ... 2 Horace H. Smith ... ... 7 Adgdsinn V. Good ... ... 3 Edmund J. Hobbs ... ... \& *Aleeri Fleet ... ... ... 4 Arjhur E. Sharman ... ... 9 Mise Evelyn Sterl. ... 5 Josiah Nicuolls... ... ...Temor Composed by Artulr Kniguts. Conducled by A. E. Sharman. * First peal on ten beils. First in the method by all exeept the: rigyers of the 2nd aud 9 ith. Firat peal in the method on the beils. EPSOM, SURRSY. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febonary 21, 1925, in There How fs and Fiue Minules, At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN CATERS, 5139 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .

| *Ernest J. Trimmer ... | ...Tveble | - Fiank W. Chapmas |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cuarles H. Ceapman | 2 | Jack Carman |  |
| Willam H. Heweit | 3 | C. W. R. Grimwood... |  |
| Isamc G. Shadz... | 4 | Richard F. Deal |  |
| Frank I. Hairs... | 5 | Walter Glover |  |
| Composed by G. Dar |  | Conducted by W. H. H | we |

- First peal of Stedman Corters.

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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

TICKHILL, YORES.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Dongaster and District Society.)
On Satu-aty, Fetmary 14, 1025, in Threc Hours ath Thitlen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-tye-Virgis.
4 PEAL DF KENT TREBLE \(\operatorname{lob}\) MAJOR, sDBE GHANGEE, Tenor r3cwt. 3 qr. 7 lb .
Gibson Jackson... ... ...Treble |Oliver Grbatread... ... 5
George Clark ... ... ... 2 - Edgar C. Stacey ... ... 6
*Percy Gledson... ... ... 3 -Rozert Sarsby...
*Frederick Clark ... ... 4 Harold Walker ... ...Tehor
Composed by J. Refves. Conducted by Harold Walker.
* Firse peal in the methon. First peal in the uethod on the bells. DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOOIATION
(Dofrield Branch.)
On Saturday, Felbyaty 14, 7925, in Tivee Flours and One Minuti,
At the Chorch of St. Alkmend,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, sO40 CHANGES!
Carter's Twelve pari.
Tenor 17 cwt .
-Reginald Bodlton ... ...Tyeble ! Harry Hill
Wieliam Bates... ... ... 2 -Ggorge Warrtngion ... 6
Hemry Letts \(\ldots .\).
*Miss Elizabets Foulk ... 4 Cearles Bradeey ... ...Tehor Conducted by Hesmy Leits.
- First peal. Miss Foulk is helieved to he the first Derhyshire lady to ring a peal in the county. First peal by a Duffeld Sunday Service band since 1910.

AYLESFORD, KLENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 14. 1925, in Three Hours atd Foby Minules, Ai tee Churca or St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 万040 CHANGES Holi's Original.

Tenor rat cwt.
-Frge A. Leason ... ...Tpcoble Canrles H. Sona ... ... 5
Mrs. H. Baker... ... ... 2 John S. Morton... .... .... 6
Wilelam E. Pitman... ... 3 Lodis Head... ... ... ... 7
Harry Baker .....
Conducted by William E. Pixman, Mus. Bac., Oxon, F.R.C.O.
- First peal.
TUNSTALL, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Monday, Fobrary 76, 1920, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,
At the Chuach of St. Joyn-the-Baptest,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor gld cwt .
 ' Wilelam Nye ...... Eknest J. Dobbie ... ... 4 C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert, R.E. Tehor Composed by Frembrick Dench. Conuucted by G. Gileert, R.E
*First peal in the method. First in the melhod on the belks. Rung in lonour of the birth of a grand-dauglter to the ringer of the treble. BEDDINGTON, SURRLY TGE: SURREX ASSOCTATION.
On Monday, Fobriay 10, 1925, in Three Hows and Fifteen Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOGD CHANGES;
Groves' Variation de Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor zo cwt .42 lb . in E flat.
Georgr Jennings ... ...Trelide
Alfred]. Trappity Edward G. Tachot ... ... 3 Careles H. Kfphin...5 edward G. Tacmot ... ... \({ }^{3}\) Canries H. Kiphin ..... .7 Frank E. Darey... ... ... 4 "John Avzry ... ... ...Tehoy Conducted by Cbarles H. Kippin
Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of regpect to Jolin Heary Bridges, who was buriel at liwell the same dry. He was patron of the living, a former High sheriff of surrey, an honorary member of the above assoriation, anil son of the late Canon Bridges, the former Rector of Beddingion, who gave the present peal of fen bells. - First peal.

\section*{FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE}

\section*{THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GOILD.}
On Tuesiay, Funury 17, 1925, in 7 wo Hours and Fifty-Six Mintes, Ax the Chorch of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 12l c ewt.

Thomas Lightfoot
Treble Henry C. Collyer . 2 3 George Randles
Cyril Valbntixe
William Bibry.
Composed by James S. Wilde Conducted by Francis Bibay

First peal in the method.

\section*{SAFFRON WALOEA, ESSEX. THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION.}

On Twesday. Febyuay 77, 1925, in Thee Hours and Seventeen Minutes. At the Chorch of St, Mary
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(E 058\) GHANGE Tenor 2.4 cwt, in D.
Alared Pitstow... ... ...Trebie Arther Jamis
Walier Prior... \begin{tabular}{ccc} 
We...... & 2 & William T. Prior \\
Leonard &... &... \\
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\end{tabular}
Leonard Pitstow
Ernest Pitsiow..
\(+\quad\) Fredzrick Dench \(\quad . . . \quad\)... 7 7, Pitsyow
Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Alfred Pitstow.
Rung as a birthing compliment to the brothers Alfred and Fredk.
Pifstow. The brothers Prior hail from Siansted.

\section*{FULHAM.}

THE MIDDLESEX COENTY ASSOCIATHON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
(The All Saints', Folham, Socigit.)
On Thursday, Felruayy 19, 7925, in Three Hours and Eight Minure, Ai the Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt .
H. A. Folkard

Arthok Cotmore
...7rable Firank Skzvington
Frgdi. Goodrgllow... \(\cdots .\).
\begin{tabular}{ll|l}
.. & 2 & \(A\) \\
.. & 3 & \(C\) \\
.. & 4 & J
\end{tabular} Arthor Harding5 William H. Holleer ... 4 J. Armiger Trollope ...Temay Composed by Jobm Reeves. Conducted by J. Armiger Trolfope.
Arranged as \(\pi\) birthday peal for Mr. Hollier, and rung after meetiag short for Stedman Caters.

HORSTlIERPOIN'T, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCFATHON
On Weanesday, Feamayy 18, 1925, in Two How and Fifty-Two Mitutes,
At tee Chorch of the Holy Trinizy,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR: 5088 CHANQEE;

\section*{Tenor I4 cwt.}


Composed by Natian J. Pitstow. Conducted by Kerts Hart.

\section*{ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH. LEICESTERSHJRE.}

TEE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wedresday, Fobraary 18, 1925, in Three Howrs drad Twelve Minutes At the Cherce of St. Heien,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
J. J. Parker's Fogr-part.

Tenor \(16 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Madrice Swlafield ... .... 2 John Cortis...... fohn H. SWinfield... James Paget ... ... ... 4 George F. Newmas ... ...tercy Conducted by M. Swingield.
The members of the band wish to congratulate Mr. Geo. Hatton upon the excellent way he rang tho treble, lye heing 7 years of age.

\section*{BRIDGEND, GLAM.}

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DJOCESAN AESOCLATION. On Sathrday, February 27, 1925, in Three Howrs, At the Cherge of Si. Illtyd,
A PEAL OF UNION TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor i6 cwt.
- Alfred W. Wriget...

Richard Evans...
Treule | Charles H. Perry
Jorn W. Jones..
Frederick J. Bailey
\begin{tabular}{l|l}
2 & Allen C. Jones ... \\
3 & David R. James ...
\end{tabular}
Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Chas. .... Perra.
Bert Weaver...
Tirst peal in the method by all the band and for the fasociation. Also the first peal of Dion Triples rung in Weles. The ringer of the 3ril hails from Newport; 4th from Whitehurch: tenor from Penarth; the rest are local nien. First peal awny from the tener.

\section*{DARTFORD, KENT.}

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Ou Suturday, Fibruary 27, 1925, in Tuo FIoks and Fifty-Fouy Minutes At iee Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF DARTFORD LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor ig cht.
Eduin Barnety, sen. • ...Trebie Jonn H. Cheesman Frbderick M. Mitchell... 2 C.S.M. J. Benneti, R.M. \(\quad\)... 5
 Jobn Wheadon
Composed by G. H. Cross.
Herberi E. Adodiey... ...Tenor This the fret Conducted by E. BarNett. SEM. Mr. I. A. Trollape's 300 th peal. Turng on the has heen rang. It was ordination of the Arcbbishiop of Canterbury, president of the Kent County Association, his first, curacy being ai Clarist Church, Dartford.

\section*{WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCTATTON. (TVotron-dnder-Edge and District Bramca.)
On Satreday, February 21. 1925, in Three Hours \& Twonty-Thyee Minntes.
At the Parise Cegrce,

\section*{A PEAL OF gOE MAJOR, SO58 CHANGESI}

Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Iames 5. Parker
.Trebic
John Austin
Frederick Jareill
Alaert Burcombe ... \(\quad . \quad 5\)
- Horace V. Robinson \(\quad \cdots \quad 3\)

Albert Borcombe ... ... 6
James L. Smith ... ... ....Tenor
Conducted by Jonn Austin.

\section*{NEWGHURCF，LANCASEIRE．}

THE LANCASHDRE ASSOGATTON
（Bolton Branch．）
On Saturday，February 21．7925，in Two Hows and Fifty－Eight Minstes， Ax the Parish Cebrch，
A FEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5184 GHANGES； Tenor 12 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Frank Reynolis & & Trable & Jobn Yates \\
\hline Wileiam Gottd． & & & Ernest Leatherbar \\
\hline George Pownale & & 3 & Joserh Leatherbarro \\
\hline William Hampson & & & William \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

WiL
william Hampson
Composed by A．Knigets
＊First peal in the method．Rung as a welcome to tho Rep．Oscar Reginald Plant，who wha indncted at the above chureh on Saturday， February 7h．

\section*{BUCKLFY，TLINTSHIRE．}

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATMON
AND CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday．Fedruary 21，3925，in Thres Honve and Three Minndes， At the Chorch of St．Matthew，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6184 GHANGES： Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\) ．
Robert Speraing ．．．Treble
\(\ldots .\).
2 Tgomas Butler，sen． Edward Harrison Thomas Betler，jun．
\begin{tabular}{c|llll}
\(\ldots 2\) & Ghorge R．Jones & \(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
\(\cdots\) &... & 6 \\
\(\cdots\) & James H．Riding & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 7
\end{tabular}


Composed by Arteor knigets．Conducted by A．J．Hugbes．
First peal of Treble Bob as concluctor．The band wish to thank the Rector for granting permission，and also Mr．Jones for having every－ thing in readiness．

\section*{DUFFIELD，DERTYSEIRE}

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Siathrday，February 21，1925，in Three Hours，
At the Church of All Saints，
A PEAL OF SPLIGED TREBLE BDB MAJOR， 508 CHANGES Tenor 17 cwt．
 －Henry leetrs ．．．．．．．．． 4 Edinard C．Gobey

Composed and Conducred by E．C．Gobry．
＊Tirss peal of Spiceed Treble Bob．This composition is now rung for the fret time，and is the first peal of Theble Bob rung containing these gualities，viz．， 22 of the \(468^{\prime}\) s at back stroke，also 22 of the \(568^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) ．

MILNROW．ROCHDALE．
THE LANCASHIRE AssOCLATION
On Saturday，Felrnary 21，1925，in Three Hours axd Sixten Minutes， At the Parise Chorch，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGE



> Composed by J. R. Prithard. Conducted by G. Staff.

Rung to commenorate the long service at this church of Mr． 7. Fitton and the late \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{c}\) ．A．Juckley．Both were devoted ringers irom the installation of the bells，and Mr．Fitton is still a regalar ringer． The peal also commemorated Mr．N．Bulterworth＇s jubilee as a cloorister．

MALVERN LINE，WORGESTERSHIRE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Branch．）
On Saturday，February 27，1925，in There Hours and Sizteen Minutes，
At ahe Chorch of St．Mattaias．
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor \(\mathbf{1 6}\) 青 cw ．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Ernest Gibes & ．．．Treble & Wilicam Ranford & & \\
\hline Wizliam Nibleti & ．．． 2 & Sidney T，Holt ．．． & & \\
\hline －Jambs R．Nrwman ．．． & ．．． 3 & John J．Jepfries．．． & & \\
\hline Robert G．Knowles & ．． 4 & Charles Camm ．．． & & \\
\hline Composed by C．Mi & ETOR． & Conducted by Sidme & & \\
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\section*{BRIDSTOW，EFREFORDSFIRE}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Suthyday，February 27，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Five Minutes， At the Parish Chorch．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， giad CHANGEI！
Groves＇Vartation of Parkbr＇s Twelve－part．Tenor gcwt．
Leonard Nelmes ．．．．．．Treble William Bishop．．．．．．．．． 5
Jobn J．Bevan ．．．．．．．．． 2 Ernest Mattaews ．．．．．． 6
William T．Poston ．．．．...
George Wilks ．．．．．．．．． 4 William Beard ．．．．．．．．．Temgy Conducted by W．Postom．
Arranged for Messrs．Nelmes，Wilks，Bishop，Matthews and Beard， of Ruardern，

\section*{GHORLEY，LANCASHIRE．}

TESE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Sathrday，Febrnary 27，1925，in Two Hon＇s and Fifty－Two Minates，
At the Chorch of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF SPLIGED TREBLE BOB MAJOR，5120 CHANGES！ Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{\pi} \mathrm{cw}\) ．
Alfrea Blogg
caster \(\qquad\) ．．．Trebio William Lancaster Harry France ．． \(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
＂James W．Gronnds ．．．．．．\({ }^{4}{ }^{4}\) Composed by E．C．Gobey \begin{tabular}{|llll} 
John H．Gartside & ．．． & ．．．＊ & 5 \\
•John Boorh & ．．． & ．．． & ．． \\
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\end{tabular} ．．． Benjamin A．Knigets ．．． 7 Composed by E．C．Gobey Conducted by B．A．Kughts．
－First touch in the method．\(\dagger\) 50th peal．A birthday peal to Al－ fred Bloge

\section*{CROYDON．}

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
On Sathriay，February 21，1923，in Thiod Honers and Trenty－Seven Minters， At the Church of St．John－the－Bafyist．
a peal of double norwich court bob hajor， 5040 Changes； Tenor 31 cwt．in Eflat．
Frederici G．Woodiss ．．．Trable Alpred I．Trappity ．．．
Herbert J．Skelt ．．．．．． 2 Cbarles W．Roberts
Iames E Cooper ．．．．．． 3 Daniel Cooprr ．．．．．． 6

Composed by Sir A．P．Heywood．Conducted by C．H．Kippin．
PERRY BARR，STAFFORDSHJRF．
THE ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM．
On Suthrday，Februay 21，1925，in Two Fortys und Fifly Minutes， At ter Chorch of Si．John，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，G040 CHANGES；
Pitstow＇s Variation．
Tenor 13 星 cwt．
Oliver G．Norman ．．．．．．T，ebi
Albert T．Scrivens ．．．．．． 2 Alberi E．Norman
Ricyard Ingram．．．
3
Georgr F．Swann
Conducted by
Conducted by albert E．Nohman
WITHYCOMBE，DEVON．
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD．
（Exeter Branch．）

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，504日 CHANGES；
Hort＇s Ten－part．
Tenor 19 cwt ．
Wileiam Marley FRED Dimond Joen M．Skinner Jobn R．Hayman ＊Joan Spragee －Johe Glanville \(\qquad\) Adolphos Snow Edward G．Szocker \(\quad\) ．．．．Tenar Conducted by J．R．Hayman．
Rung as a wedaing compliment to Mr．E．Pook，a local ringer，and Miss Rendell，daughter of a local ringer．First peal．Ringer of fith is from Woodbury；7th from Otterton；rest are local men．
THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE

\section*{OLD GLELYE, SOMERSET.}

THF BATH ANB WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
(St. James' Society, Tadnton.)
Os Saturday, February 21, 1925, in Thece Hours, At the Chorce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, G04B CHANGESI
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor IS cwt. 3 qr.

Alfred J. Wyatt Percy Merson.. William Cording Wilelam H. Cores \(\quad . .\). Conducted by James Howx.
First peal on the bells.
LOWER BEBINGTON, GHESHIRE. THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Surnday, Fobriary 21,1925 , in Threa Hows and Tto Minutes. At The Churef of Sz. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, B040 CHANGEE।
Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Thorstans.' Tedor gewt.
*Eraest L. Homperiss ...Trebie Arthur Lintoti... ... ... 5 Thomas C. Larkey ... ... 2 George R. Newton ... Clatde S. Bynwele ... 3 Epward Caunce... ..... .7 Ernest Jones ... ... ... 4 Henry Martin ... .... .... 4 ...

Conducted by George R. Newton.
First attement to ring a peal in this methad.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

KEMPSTON, BEDS.
THE BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Christmas Euc, Decomber 24. T924, in Thrw Hours \& Eightren Minntes, At the Parish Chorce,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Comprising two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Trebie Bob, each called differently, and 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor ig cwt.
W. Francis.
G. Hotchings
A. DOLLiNG ...

Tiebie \(\mid\) C. W. Clarke N. Wiles \(\ldots\)
P. Inskip \(\ldots\). \(\qquad\) \(\begin{array}{llc}\text {... } & . . . & 5 \\ \ldots . . & . . T E \# a r\end{array}\) Conducted by C. W. Clarke.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 5 th.

\section*{HARROLD, BEDS.}

THE BEDFORDSHURE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febritury 7, 1925, in Three Hours and Tushty-Eight Minutes, At the Cebrch of St. Eeter,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6000 EHANGES;}

Beidg 720 ench of Cambridge Surprise, Kingston Treble Bob, London Scholars' Pleaslise, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Ireble Bob, Oxford Bob, and 240 Plain Bob. Tenor ajcwt. WM. Sharp ... ... ... ...Treble Alfeed Robinson ... WM. Stock ... .... .... ... 2 Yearl Inskip \(\quad . .\). Henry W. Gayton ... ... 3 Chas. Wm. Cearke .... ...................... Conducted by C. W. ElakKz.
Longest peal on the bells.

\section*{BICKER, HINCOLNSHIRE}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satheday, Febriday 74, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minules,
At mhe Chorce of St. Swithin.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, E040 CHANGEE:}

Being thee 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, three 720's of Kent Treble Bob, and one of Plain Bob, each called diflerently, Tenor \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. "Frederick Pearson... ...Tyeble Stanley E. Bennett ... 4 Fredk. W. Benngit. sen. 2 Acdert H. Benneti... .... 5 ]ogn Phillips ... ... .... 3 Arthur H. Palmar ... ...Tenot

\section*{Conducted by Arthur H. Pacmer.}

Firgt peat, wilh Treble Bob methods incluted. The ringer of the trable is only' 15 werrs of age. This peal was arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. W. Bennot \(\mathrm{H}_{\text {, }}\) wifo of the ringer of tho 2nd, and mother of the ringers of 41 h and 5 th.

CHALFORD, GLOUGJSTERSEIRE.
GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCEgAN ASSOOIATION
On Satarday, Fobrary 14, 7925 , in Two Howrs and Fowly-Fiwe Minutes,

> At Christ Chorgh,

A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE \& 8T, DUN8TAN'S DQU日LE8, 5040 GHANCE8;
*Percy Howele... ... ...Treble \({ }^{\text {. }}\) Basil Latham ... ... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Leslie Barry &... &... &... & 2 & |Taevor Pritchard &... \\
George Orchard &... &... & 3 & Grorge Latham &... &...\(T e r o r\)
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Leszie Barry.
* First peal. H First peal insitle. Rung as a birthday peal to the ringer of the 4 th.

\section*{ASTON CANTLOW, WARWICKSHIRE}

THE FOUR SHIRES GUILD.
On Salurday, Febrwary 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minutes At tef Chotch of St. John-zhe-Bapist,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G0AO CHANEES;}

Being \(4^{2}\) six-scores in twelve different callings.
Ladriz Hawcoti ... ...Tveble Azbert Boswell ... ... 4
Horacy Terry... ... ... 2 Henry Coleey...
"Arthor Gowrr... ... ... 3 "George Parsons ... ...Temay Conducted by Horace Terry.
* Firsi peal. Fitst peal on the bells. KIRTON-IN-LINDSEY, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Salurday, February 14, 1925, in Three Hoats and Seven Minutes, Attier Cebrce of Sit. Andrew.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 20 six-scores of Grandsire. I2 of Plain Bob, and io of St. Simon's.

0 cwt .
Bernard Gillatt ... ...Treble \(\mid\) George Hobeins ......\(\quad 4\)
Ernest F. Goderzy ... ... 2 Jack Bray ... ... ... ... 5
William Leaking ... ... 3 John H. Crawshaw ... ...Tenot
Conducted by J. Bray.
Firgt peal in three mathods by all the band. Belieqed to bo the first peal on the bells.

\section*{FRAMPTON, LNCOLNSEIRE.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
(Eastern Bhanch.)
On Wednesday, February 18, 1925, in Three Howrs ard One Minute, At tbe Cedrch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5090 CHANGES;}

Being seven differently called \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\). Tenor \(13 \frac{\mathrm{t}}{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{cw}\).
Jonn Young ... ... ...Treble | Willane. Clarke ... ... 4 Artedr H. Palmer ... ... 2 Harry Palmer ... ... ... 5 "Fraki Dewey ... ... ... 3 |George Coleman....

Conducted by Arifor H. Palmer.
* First peal.

WIDFORD. HJRTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On IFClnesday, Fabrnary 18, 1925, in Tito Hows and Fifiy Minties, At the Ceurch of St, John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Tenor 9률 cwt.
-Arthur Wren ... ... ...Tthble John Sackliag ... ... ... 4
- Leonard Ladley \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) † Wieliam T. Cook ... 2 ... 5

Miss E. Ceitty... ... ... 3 ARtegr Redington ...Tenar Conducted by Wileias T. Cook.
First peal. + First peal as conductor. First peal on the bells by a Lecal band.

\section*{TEYNHAM, KENT}
'IHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Febraty 20, 1925, in Two Hours ard Forty-Fiue Minhtes, At the Cbitrch of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF MIHOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bob, Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor 1 I \(\frac{1}{3}\) cwt,
 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { George Kenward } \\ \text { C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert, R.E. } & 2 \\ 3 & \text { William } \\ \text { Wye }\end{array}\) Conducted by William Nye.

MADRESEIELD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCEATION. (Wgstern Brance.)
On Friduy, Febriary 20, 1925, in Tur Fonts and Fifly Minules, At the Church of St. Many,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being io six-scores of Stedman, 12 of Plain Bob, and zo of Grandsire, eaclu called differently. Tenor I 4 cwt.
Henry Cbance ... ... ...Treble Frederice Stanion ... .... 4
 Conducted by Robery G. Knowles.
Rung to celebrate the birthang of the Rt. Hon. Earl Beauchamp, K.G.

\section*{GUILSBOROLGG, NORIMAMPTONSTIRE.}

\section*{THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

At the Ceurce of St. Eifeldreda,
A PEAL OF BOB MENOR, 6040 CHANGESI Comprisisg seven difierent \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\).

Conducted by Tom Tebeoti.

\section*{- First peal.}

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{GURDFORD DISTRICT MEETTNG.}

The two villages of Bramiey and Wonersh were visited on Saturday by members of the Guildford District of the Winchester Guild. There was a good attendance, and the ringing during the ufternoon at Branley, and in the everint af both chutches, each of which possesses six bells, included Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Boh and Treble Bob. The Rev. Solby Lowndes Rector of Bramley, conducted the serrice, and, led by the organ, the singing was very hearty. - Who Rector, in a practical address, offered words of enoontagement, appreciation and exhortation to the members, and, in urging ringers to put their best into their work and to do it for the glary of God, instead of for purely persona! pleasure, pointed out that: music and art were materinl adjumets to worship in which men should offer to the service of God the great gifts which He had bestowed upon them.
Mr. W. Melville. chairman of the district, presided over the tea and business meeting which followed, and was supported by Mr. C. Hazelalan (Ringing Master), Mr. E. Radion (hon. secretary), and nearly thirty members.
The Chairman referred to the loss which the Guild liad recently sustained by the death of Mr. E. Latas, of Shalfori, and the members expressen their sympatly with the relatives by standing in silence for a few moments.
The Ringing Master reparied that since the last meeting the Guild harl been askerl to oper the bells at Weat Horslcy, after restoration. There were only tliree bells, and they wera not liung for ringing, bat the Guild were glad to be of service. Ho believed they made an impression, atad that in futare, perhaps, something more might cone of it. Ghange ringing on handbells provided a voluntary at the sorrice, and demonstrated the advantages of a larger number of bells.
Congrafulations were offered to tho band that rang the peal of London Surprise af Holy Trinity, Guildford, recently, there being several 'firsts in the method,' and none but the conductor had previously rung more than two peals in the method.

Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., churchwarden of Woking Parish Church, was elected an honorary member; Mr. Nerman Harding, of Glandon, was elected a practising member; Mr. Voller, of Wonersh, a probationer i and 3Ir. W. Farley, late of Wells, and now of Folkestone, a compounding member.
The meeting cancluded with a vote of thanks to the Rectors of Bramley and Wonersla, and to the organist.
Touches of Grandsire Triples and Sterlman were rung on Imanibells, and then the visitors divided themselves between tlie two towers for further practice.

\section*{A MEMORYAL TOUCH}

On Friciay, Febrnars 13th, at the Chureh of SS. Thomas and Edmund, Erdington, Birmincham, iz touch of Stedman Triples ( 1,383 changes) was rung in 50 minutes, with the bells mufled, to the momory of Francis Genders, donor of tlie bells, it being the 34 the annversary of his death: C. Waithman 1, T. Ward 2 , We Stringer 3 , *H. Price 4, W. Drutes 5, C. Dale 6, B. W. Witchell (conducior') 7, J.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{THE BOUNDARY LINE.}

Tho amual meeting of the London County Association was heid on Saturdny, February 14th. Ringing took place at All Hallows \({ }^{+}\), Lombard Street, from 2 to 3.30 p.m., and at St. Clement Danes' from 3.30 to 4.30 . The service was conclucted by the honorary chaplain, the Rev. W. Pennington Biekford, M.A., and the preachea was the Rev J. A. Mayo, H.A., Rector of Whitechnpel, who gawo a very interestr ing and lulpful address. The presonce of organist and choir was much appreciated. With tho Rector's apmoval it was subsequently Ifecided to devole the ufiertory to the wanes W. Washbrook Momorial Fund.

Sixty-three ruembers sat down to tex at this Express Dairy, and afterwards prococded to the Parish Koorn for the busimess meeting, where they were joined by furthar marthers.

The balnace sheet was presented, and passed. The secretary gave a report on the past year's work, whin nutioned, among other fitings, the centenary dinner, the summer outing to Cliertsoy, and the successful eflorfs to restart the Northert District organisation. Sixteen new members were elected eltring 1924, and thirty peals were rung as follows: Grandsire Cinques 1, Roh Major 2, Fob Royal 1, Double Norwich Court Bob Major 1, Kent Treble Bob Major 1, Konl I'reble Bob Royal 2, Stedman Triples 10, Stedmati Caters 3, Steriman Cinques 2, Cambridge Surprise Major 4, and Superlative Surprisg Major 3. Eighty difforent members, representing thirity difterent parishes, took part, in these peals, of which the Master, Mr. T. H. Taffender, corducted 25, Mr. J. Bullock 1, Mr. J. H. Cheesman 1, Mr. F. J. King 1, Mr. F. Skevington 1 , ind Mr . I. A. Trollope 1 .
Proposels were brouglat forwand dealinge with the rearangement of the boundary line between the two districts, but these met with litith support, and no alteration was made. - The District Mastel and Secretary stated that they were content with the present ditision, and were hopeful of the future. It was, however, surgested that Julp might he given. luy the central body to certain local bagds who wera striving to become proficient, and this will be considered by the committee in due course.

Mr. T. H. Taflender was again re-elected Master, without opposition, the meeting registering its full support in his favour. Mr. A. F. Keighley wes appointed hon. secretary, aud the othet elections resulted as follows: Senior assistant seeretary, Mr, R. Newnan; junier assistant secretary, Mr. T. W. Talfender ; treasurer, Mr. E. A. Youag ; trustees, Mr. J. George and Mr. T. A. Young; senior steward, Mr. W. E. G. Fewson; and junior steward, Mr. F. W. Chorley.

The mecting concluded with voteg of thanks to those who had helped in the arrangements, and to the retiring officers.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD.}

\section*{IN\&UGURAL MEFTUNG OF GENTRAL TISTRICT}

The first meeting of the newiy-fortied Central Distriet of the Ladies" Guild was held at Beckenham on Saturday, Feb. Thth, and the enthusiasm shown by the nembers present augurs welt for the subcess of this district. With the holp of the gentlemen, ringing was commenced about \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , and leter of touch of Grandsire Triples was fung by cight members of the Guild. Service was beld at 5 p.m., followed by a splendid tea at the Greyhonad Hotel, to which ample justice was done, tho company numbering in all 16.
At the lusiness meeting which followed, Mrs. R. F. Deal was elected to the ehair. Mrs. A. W. Clarke, Mis L. E. Clapman, Miss P.
Moss and Mrs. R. F. Deal were alected form Moss and Mrs. R. F. Deal were elected to form the comotitee, while the last named, with the gecretary (Mrs. F. I. Hairs), were voled to the general commistee.
The following new members were elected, viz. : Miss Dorotliy Tall, Miss lita Swingler and Miss Olive Hairs.
The next meeting was proposed to be held at Willesden, if permission is granted, at the begianing of April, and it was also decided to arrange a few week-night practices where possible.
A hearty vote of thanks to \(\mathbf{M r}\). W. Smith, who so kindly marie the arrangements, concluded tho business.
Another visit was made to the tower, when a capital touch of Stedman triples was rung by the Fadien, followed by touches of Double Norwiels, Kent Treble Bob and Cambridge until 9 p.m., thus brimging to an end a very successful and pleasint gathering.

\section*{AN UNEORTUNATE ENDING.}

At Wem, Shropsbire, on Saturday, at the Parish Church, a peal of Grandiic Iriples mas attempted, all going well ontil in the lasf 500 . When the conductor had to cali stand, owing to one of the band beiag indisposed, after ringing 2 lours and 38 minntes: Fi. Grocett (longest
 2, W. T. Benimas 3, W. Lycett 4, G. R. Lilley (conduetor) 5, W. T. Goodfallow 6, H. Vickers 7, R. F. Fankner 8; 1st aud 2nd are locad men; 3rd from Luclow; 4th from Stanton; 5tls ant 6tl from St. Chad's, Shrewsbury ; 7th from Morlon; tenor from Iglstfielt.

\section*{A NOTTINGHAMSHIRE RECORD.'}

Ta the Editor.
Dear Sir, With reference to the abave record, I always take it that "loeal band' means all the ringers belong to ona tower, I had not forgotiten the peals of Oxford Treble Bob of 1774, or Keat Treble Holy rung in 1836 , but there is no record of those ringers belonging to one tower, and the great probability is it was not so. I am afraid my deliglit at out band accomplishing bhe peal of London Surprise Major (which I had almost given uns as impossible) made me forget for the ticno being the penl of Stedman by the Retford men, and T apologise to them and witforaw all elaith with regard to that mothod. I sluonde like to add, in conclusian, that the only two peals of London ouducted by Notts men have been by members of the Beeston band, viz., Brr. A. Goppock and Mr. P. Price,-Yours faitlfuly,

FREDK. S. PRICE.

\section*{BRISTOL SURPRISE \\ \section*{To the Editor.}}

Dear Sir-Your leader this week is especially interesting to me, and prabably otilers in the city, from wheace it takes its name. I think it was early in 1900. at the anaual cimmer of the St. Stephen's Guild, that the late inr. F. F. Wrard spoke of the method, and promised to sond on a lead of jt. Jhis I dity received, and in my sprre lime set thp in fypo the finl| plann conrso, and printed of some 150 copies. Wo then set to and rang it, and it was only then we heard Lhe Brighton men were ringing it . This, I confiess, put the damper an a little. Wo knew their capabilitics; Brighton was up to the 'London ' standard when Bristol was in the 'Crandsire' stare. However, in pal was not rung at once, and we might hare been first liad we persevered.
When the peal was rumg I wrote to the 'Bell News' and offered rongratulations, but clisagreed with the description "harder than London,' but was told I woulrl soon find it was when we started to mako the bobs. (I lane made a few since, but still say Londen is the most rifficalt.) At the same time, I oftered free copies of the plain course to mayone who woulel send bue a stamped addressed envelope. I have the list of those who sent; it was f very slort list. I have, lowever, given all the 150 awny now. Ins this done a little to popularise it, do your think?
I have received another Surprise Method (Major) from the Rev. E Bankes James. Perlaps I will do the same with that. T said, perlaps! Yours truly, W. A. CAVF.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The annual meeting of the Reacing Brarch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was held at Reading on Salurday last, 70 members being present fron the various belfries of the district. Proceedings commenced wilk show touches on the bells of St. Lawrence's, St, Mary's, aud St. Giles' Clurches. A bright service was then held at St. Mary's, the Master of the Guild (the Rev. C. W. O. Jonkyn) and the Rev. A. 'I', Gray ofliciating, while an approptiate address was given by the Rev. Cnnon E. J. Norris.
The members then proceeded to the Cenlral Cafe, Friau Street, for tea. The business meating which followed, witl! Mr. P. Routh in the chair, was quite an ammated affairs, holpful suggestions, of interest to ringers, coming from many members.
All the officers were re-elected, amang thosa present, otber than those already mentioned, being the Rev. Canon F. G. Coleridge, Crowhorne; Mr. J. Evans, Higł Wycombe; Mu. J. Bower; Goring; Mr. A. F. Wright, Supt. Jiggins, Mr. H. Tucker, Mr. A. W. Pike, ete.
Special mantion was raade of the deaths of three members of the buanch, Messis. W. Newell, C. Gilos, and A. Lovejoy, the members standing in silence at a token of respect.
A report was received Irom the hon. secretary (Mr. F. Wh. Hopgood), showing an increase of 27 members during the year, the brancls now haping 165 members. Tower reports were received from Messis. J. Swain, St. Mary'si A. Osbornc, St. Giles' ; J. R. Mackapan, St. Lawrences; A. D. Cullum, Caversham; E. G. Foster, Tilehurst; G. White, Healey; E. G. Frankum, MapledurLam; H. Tucker, Purley; and W. Ford. Martimer.
After the business meeting the members entertainet themselves with pianoforte solos, songs, lumorous stories, and handbell ringing, the artists being Mrs. Wood, and Messrs. Julian Were (from BirnaingHam Cathedral), A. W. Pike, E. G. Foster', J. R. Mackman, W. Webb. s. E. Davis, Supt. Wiggins, etc. The meeting closed by singing if National Anthem.

DAFBROOK, NOTTS. - On Saturday, Feb. 14th, at the Parish Clurel \(, 2,440 \mathrm{Bob}\) Minor : T. A. Salter (tonductor) \(\mathrm{I}_{1}\) A. 3arrett 2, R. Elson 3, L. Cladbury 4, E. Elson 5, H. Elson 6, G. We劭 7, G. Wriglat 8. Fung with 6-8 covering.

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8ELL ROPES. MUFFLES. \& .

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

A Iarga gathering is, as usual, assured for the Fenry Jolmsou Commemoration Dinuer at Birminghan to-morrow, and those who will be present can be sure of an enjoyable evening. This year's celebration falls on the astual anniversary of Jomson's birtly in 1809. His birthday in 1881 was celcbrated by a 9,238 Stedman Cinques at Birmingham, then the longest leugtir in the methot.
The ringing at Bishop Ryder's Church for visitors to Birmingham to-morrow will be from 2 to 2.40 p.m. only, as a peal attempt is to be made at 2.45. Last week it was statek, ja error, that the ringing there would begin at 2.40 .

The first peal of Union Triples ja Wales Jas been rung at Bridgend, Glam, conducted by Mr, O. H. Perry. Incidentally, it is quito a long time sibee a peai of Union Triples was rung anywhere.

Members of the Central District of the Laches' Guild attempted a peal of Stedman Triplos last Saturlay at Ewell. After some very fine ringing for 2 lours 5 minutes a shift course unforturately uccurred.
A birbuday to-tnorrow which will bring him congrotulations and good wishes is that of Ted Horrex, of the College Youtls, who will be B7. And be it remembered as loug ago as 1866 on March 3rd he rang in a peal of 8,448 Kent Treble Bob Major.
Sunday is the nnniversary of two loog penls at Painswick. Ono in 1734, when 8,064 (irandsire Caters was lung, and the other in 1735, whea 10,080 in the same method was rung in 6 hours 27 minutes.

On Maveh 1st, \(1889,13,440\) Crnterbury Pleasure Major was rung at Wamham, Sussex. in 7 hours, 45 minutes.
W. D. Croits called a peal of 10,260 Grandsiro Caters at St. Mary' \(\varepsilon_{1}\) Nottinglam, on March 3 rcl, 1778.

One hundred and forty years ago, on March 3rd, the Anacreontic Society rang a peal of Grandsire Triples at Oswestry. Who or what they were, no one now knows.

We are informed that the peal of Kont Treble Boh Major, rung at Edenbridge on 10th May, 1924, condncted by Clias. F, Kippin, should not be credited to the Kent County Assacintion.
We learn that, apart from the interesting explanntion upon ' In inm Ont of Course, which will begiven by Mr. W. A. Cave at the Bristal United Ringing Guilds' Socin! on March 7th, there will be a very good and varied programme.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

HELP WANTED IN THE WESTERN DISTIRTCT.

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sirs-At the anual meeting of the Surrey Association, at Berdington in 1923, a laty was asked if she would take oret the none too easy duty of re-forming the western district, whith lad fiallen away almost to nothing. Sho assented, and, I think, deserves prajse for taking on such a task. She has worked very hard to bring the membership up to the present strength.
The point to which I wish to draw attention, however, is that a good many menbers of other districts promised to help her, by attending the mpetings as much as positole, but the lady must have tell like giving up ber responsibilities as hon. secretary at the menting at Esher on Febinary 7th Iast, when only nine members attended.

The reason may have beca that tit was only a six bell tower, and it seems to me that these towers are shumued by mine out of every ten ringers connected with towers whieh have a larger mumber of bells.
[ would like to ask as many as possible of all districts of the suryey Association to come to the ling of the gecretary of the Western Distriet in her hard, uphill work, and hot to forge. the six-bell towers.

A MEMBER.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,}

LELCESTER DISTRICT MEETING.
A meeting of the Leicester district was hold at Wigston Magia on Satitday, Fely. 2lst, members being prescat from Syston, Markut Farborough, Croft, Jeicester, and the local band. 'Tonches of Grarilsitro and Stedman Triples, Boh Major, Double Nowwelt and superlative Surprise Major were all brought round during the aftermon.

A husiness mecting wiss held in the Schoolroom, at whicls the proposed new rules were freely discussed.
After the business had been disposed of, "the next move was hack to the belfry, and with the aid of 'the peal smatelers' (who fand now made their appenance), further fouehes of Boh Major, Kont anal Cambridge Surprise Major were rumg. This brought the tower bell ringing to a close. Afterwards, a very enjoyable time was speni af a place 'within the meaning of then act. (kindly reserved by the wigstan friends). The handbells were bronglat into action, ant tateless of Stedman Cinques were rung, followeri by tunes and warious kinds of jazz ringing, and, last but not loast, a rise and fall (more fall than anything). This brought an enjoyable half-rlay to a close.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. EDGAR WIGHTMAN. \\ MEMBER OF A WELL-KNOWN RINGJNG FAMLY.}

Deep regret will bo felt by a large number of ringers at the death of Mr. Elgar Wightian, late of Woodford, Essex, who passed away on Sunday evening, Trebruary 15th, at Uxbridge Hospital. He had had an atanch of induenaz, and got out too soon after it. A yedupse followed, and plewrisy and pncumonia doveloped. He was removed to hospital on the Thursday, but despite all efforts on the part of the doctors and nurses he succumbed on the following Sunday.
Horn at Framsden, Suftolk, in 1875, ho was one of the well-known ringiag family of Wightman, father and sir sons forming the bulk of the band at Cretingham. Farrier and general sinith by trade, he rent to woodford, Essex, in 1896, and while thero assisted the joung bunds at Woodford and Leytonstone, where he soon made thiags move. His ringing activities were carried on in the Issex, Kent and Middesex Associations, and with tho Gumberland Youthe. Unlortumately he kept no record of his considerable number of peals, but anoug those that he rang whs the 15,072 Double Norwich (his favourite bictlod) at Erith on April 3rd, 1899, one of his own conpositions. Ho also raug a pair of handbells' in the first doublebanded peai of Stednan Cinques by the Middlesex Association, conduded by Mr. W. Pye. Mr. Wightman was rery active among the Cumberlands in the early yearg of the present century, and later, wile will Mossrs. Warner and Son, got together a liandhell party comeeted with the foundry. He was a very fine ringer and conduetor, thoroughly at home at either cod, but particularly good round the back.
Only last yoar lie romoved fron Wondford to take up a new business at Uxbridge, Middlesex, whece he was assisted by his son (who is also a ringer'). He was making exeellent progress when stricken down by jllnces. Fis death will be keenly felt amongst ringers in the Sunth-East of England especially in the South-Western Division of the Essex Association, where le had endearcd himself by his courteous manner, and his readiness to help at all times. For a aumber of years he neterl as Master of the Division.
The deceased was buriet on Wednesday, February 18th, at Uxbxidge Cemetary. Anomgst those present were Messrs. W. Miller and F. D. Snith, of the leeytonstone St. John's band; Mr. C. Morths, of the Woodiond baud and Mr. E. J. Butier, represonting the Essex Association. Amongst the numerous floral emblems was at wreath from the St, Joln's, Leytoustone, Society, and also one from the members of the woodford and Loughton bands.
On Sunday, February 22nd, and Monday, Fob, 23rd, Jalf-mufed ringing took place at St. Jolu-the-Baptist's Church, Leytonstone. On each oecasion 720 London Surprise Minot was ming non-conducted andi sfrictly "silent", as \(n\) mark of respect to the late Mr . Wightman, who conducted the first extent of London Surprise on these bells on \(\Delta\) pril 1711, 1898.

\section*{READING'S LOSS.}

\section*{DEATH OF MR. CHARLES GILES.}

On Suatiay, Feb. Bth, thero passed to his rest one of Reading"s besh ringers, in the person of Mr. Charles Gijles, a member of St. Mary's bting a regutar Sunday Serviog ringer, he will be a great loss to Mr. Aitles was it member of the Onford Diocesan Guild, the. Winchester Diocesan kiaild, and several other societies. He was a keen rimger, thd his services were frequently sought after for special occasions. He was a clever riuger in most methods, having ruag peals from Craudsile Triples to Lendon Sirprise, one of his best feats being the 'silent peal of Stedman Triples at Drayton, Berks, tive firsi lime Thurstans' geal was rung non-conducted. This feat he accomplished without any previous practice in Stedmen caling, this aloue proving the possession of mo mean ability. He was a safe conduetor on 6, 8 ar 10 bells, and lad rurg somewhere about 200 peals. The funcral took place at Reading Cemetery, the first part of the service being conducted at St. Mary's Clurch by the Ven. Archdeacon of Berks and the Rer. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Oxford Guild). diter tho commintal, a plain course of Grandsise Triples was rumg
 Sinry's, with the bells lialf-muffled, as n token of respeet by ringers from all the towers in the borough.
Deceaser, who was 58 years of agu, had heen unwell for some time, but kept up lis servise ringivg and employment with Messers. Huntley, Bowne and Stevens, where lae had beey since boybood, until a fortnight hefore his death. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn their loss.

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HTNDON, N.W. - At the Parish Church on Feb. \(20 t 1,720\) Bob Minor: B, Windmil! 1, R. Bevan 2, A. Banfield (first 720) 3. E. Bonfield 4, E. E. Pradelett 5, C. H. Martin (conductor') 6.-Also 120 Kent
Ireble Bnf Mfinor.
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\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCLL}

The annual meeting of the Council will be held on June the 2ad (Whit Tuesday) next, at Chester. Full particulars of the meeling wall bo published later. Notice of any proposed motion should bo sent hefore April 18th.

Will secretaries please note that the manual subscription is now due, and, together witi the names and addresses of representatives, should be sent to the lons, secretary, M:. E. Alexr. Yaung, of 155, Rushey Green, Catford, S.E.6.

Dear Sis,-Your readers will be interested to know that for the Central Council meeting on Whit Tuesday, at Chester, the local committee have already arranged for the usc of the Cathedral Refectory, and that further we have the very grateful promise of the Lord Bishop of Chester that he will himself attend and welcome the Council. The subscriptions to the Council are now due, and so far only three have been receiverl, viz., Peterborongl, Ladics' Guild and Chester (a very pobs return compared with previous years). I wish also to add tiliat three Guitds or Associations linwe dropped out on account of now-payment of the subscriptions for the year 1924. It is not ton late for lhem, however, if they will forward the amount for both years, to be reinstated.
We should also be liappy to think that a well-knowa Guiki in tho South of Thgland would roconsider its present position, and rejoin the Central Council.-Tourg faithfully, E. ALEXR. YOUNG.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTIERN DJVISION AT COGGESHALI.}

The first meeting of the Northern Division for the year was held on Saturday last at Coggeshall, the place liaving been selected from the fact that the ald land of ringers liad become extinet, and a young band had been formed to carry on the work. It was thought, therefore, that a mecting would give them help and encouragement in mastering the art of change ringing. The ringing commenced at 3 p.m.s and aingers were present from the following 23 parishes: Coggesball, Maldon, Dunmow, Braintree, Kelvedon, Sudbur, Ealls Colpe, Rayne, Broomheld, Foxearti, Great Bentley, Mistley, Stebbing, Feering, Assington, Sible Hedingham, Greenstead Green, Great Cornard, Palslead, Halstent, Jung Melfori, Romiord and Jarlow.
Service was held in the Church of St. Peter-ad-Yincula, and tlut Vicar gave a short and helpful ndidess.

After the service, the ringers, to the number of 43. sat down to tea in the room in the Vicarage grounds, the chair being occupied by the Vicar. supported by Mr. C. H. Howard (Master of the Association), Ir. W. J. Nevard (District Master of the North-Eastern Divisiou), Mr. 引. J, Builer (secretary of the South-Westera Division), Mr. D. Elliott (Assington), Mr. F. W. Wiffen (District Master) and Mr W. F. Dyson (district secretary).

At the business meeting, five of the yaung Coggestaall band mere elected members of the association.
It was decided to hold the June meeting at sible Hedinghacn, and at bye-meeting, about the end of April, at Beichamp St. Paul's.
A question arose as to the eustody of the association's peal book, and the Master promised that it slould be produced at the annual meeting far inspection.
It was mentioned that a well-known ringer, in the person of Mr. Edgri- Wightman, of Woodford, had, duriag the past week, passed awny very sudtenly, and the members rose for a few moments in silence, as a token of respect to his memors.
The District Master agnounced that a peal board would be taveiled al Braintree on Saturday, Mareh 7 th, at 4 p.m., when any visiting ringerts would be welcomed, and a tea provided at a small cost.
A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the Ficar for kindly allowing the use of the luells, for taking the serviee, and for his helpful address also to the organist for presiding at the organ. This uns carried with acclamation, and the Vicar suitably replied, expressing the pleasure ji had given him to havo the meeting at Coggeshall.
During thi day, ilhe following methods were rung: Superlative, Cambridge, Stedman, Grandsire, Bob Major, Double Nortich, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.

\section*{RINGER'S DVATH AT PRESTBURY.}

On Hucsuay evering, Feb, 17th, the local band met at St. Mary's Churels, Presthurg. Gloweestershire, and rang a well-struck quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 47 minutes. The hells were half-mufleck, as a mark of respect to an old ringer, Mr. James Major, who was laid lo rest earlier in the day. He was carried to his grave by colleagues of the belfry. Ringers stood as follows: C. Tovey W. C. Rose 2, H. Newman 3, J. J. Causon 4, G. Walterg 5, W. Hale 6, T. l'endiy (contuctory 7. J. Harrison B. Afterwards, the whole pull and stand" was rung 68 times, corresponding with the age of tha decensed, T. Compton taking the place of W. C. Rose
Decensed, who was much respected, had been a finger for about 34 yenrs, hut hat been unablo to trko an active part in liaging for the last "wo years owing to illness.

\section*{LEEK MAJOR.}
[ROOF OF ROUND BLOCKS AND PROOF OF CONSTRUCIION. By GEOLGE BAKLER
Li an old but not forgoter controversy of 1913, I foumd that a particular method, one of my owa discoveries, published in ' 13eh Nuws,' March 17th, 1900 , was produced thy three orthodox bobs, \&uick 6uth's, Quick 3rdrs, and Quick 6th' \(\varepsilon_{3}\) and there nnd then I lajd it duwa as an axium that all methods, principles and systeuls were produced by making loobs and Extremes in the Primary Principles.

Lixcept that I hava adophed Lhe tern! 'Shunis,' I have never deviated from that statement, and that i was right in making is can now be abuudantly proved. Moreover, 1 can go a step further, and dectare that there is a general baw in ancthod construction, and that lay applies whather it be method, principle or system, and the axiom frid down in 1913 ean be anplified in 1925 as follows:
All methods, principles and systems, double or single, reyular or irregular, symmetrical or asymmetrical, with one, two, or ary numher of hunts, or no hunts at all, are produced by making SINGLE WEUNTS which form LuUCND BLOCKS in the Primary Principles os tho Trable Bob Priveiple, and these round blocks are not wonfined to the first lead or division, but rua rigit through the Plajn Course.
A crude way of proving the rxiom above would he to write out a [ull plain course of LEEK MATOR, but 1 hope to make myseli undurstood by the use of two đivisions ouly.
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\hline 21436587 & 86745231 & &  & ft to rige \\
\hline - 12463578 & 68754213 & & & \\
\hline 21645387 & 88572431 & & & \\
\hline 26154837 & 85627341 & & & \\
\hline 62518473 & 58263714 & & & \\
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\hline 86427531 & 5372164 & & & \\
\hline -68472513 & 53718264 & & 68472513 & \\
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In the first row of slunits \(=12463578\) must bo transposed by 48763215 until the first raw appears again
In the second row of sluuts * 26581457 must be transposed by 43172865 until tho first row appears aguin.
In the third row of shunts 68472513 is in coursing order, and the round block is completed when founds turn up-
Here, then, is proof of the existence of round blacks in Leek Major, nad what is true of Leek Major is true of any method, principlo or syglem whatsoever.
It will be well to explain here and now that proof of roumd blocks in a method is not proof of construction; this can be proved by transposing the round block transposition rews of Leek Major in thetr consecutive order:

Round block rows
\begin{tabular}{lc} 
Transpositions. \\
48765215 & 48763215 \\
43172665 & 671853 \\
68472513 & 53127864
\end{tabular}

It will be 3172865 68472513

53127864

\section*{12345678.}

Proof of construction is finding the actual lead or division head which will produee as a PLAIN ROW, a row that las already beea prodnced by a slunt, and then transposing all the lead or difision heads of the shants of the method or principle in their consecuife order.
For proof of this we will take the slunts of Leek Major, and I must explain that these are double hobs, i.e., Quiek Jrel's and 6th's, Gut being made in the same row they count as a SINGLE Shunt. The first double bob produces 58672314 at 96 h change of \(Q\). \(P\). Thie second double bob produces 67418523 at \(9 t h\) change of \(Q\). \(P\). The third double bob produces 87538421 at 11th change of \(Q\). \(P\) To prove the truti of the above it will be sufficient to give the transpositions of the first and last division lieads.

Transpositions.
12345678

Shunts
58672314
67418523
87538421

58672314
31754286
31754286
68472513
75836142
62145873
87463521
12345678
And now, at long last we have the real iruth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in the matter of method construction, and all the arbitrary definitions ever laid down nre scatiered to the four winds; for what is true of Leck is cqually trie of London Surprise Minor and London Surprise Major, or any method. principle or system that ever has been, or ever will be, consiructed.

Leek Major contanus three round blocks produced by shunta, and seven by plain hunting.
London Minor contains 16 roand blorks praduced by sliunts, anif eight by wair luncing.
luondon Major contains 22 round blocks produced by shunts, ami ten by plajn huzting.

I lavo no doubt, now thre it has been pointed out to them, ny oppononts will he able ta prove the fact for themselves, and indeed I slatald not be surprised if eventually they want fo claim all the credit for this discovery for themselves.
the anly extennating circumstances that I can find for one of my opponents is the fact that he was one af the first membats of the Legitimate Methorls Commiltec. Tlue importance of the position seems to lape muddled lis brain, and fas yedrs went on every arbitrary definition that le became a party to eppeated to him as a natural |aw

Befo.e I leave the subject of Leek Major, I want to call the alm tion of the Exercise particularly to that metlod.
The methorl was sent to me early in the year of 1913 by my intimate friend, Mr. E. A. Rideway, of Lech, Stalordshire, with a re quest that \(I\) shonld examine and give him my opinion of same. did so. I found it was produced from the Quick Principle by thre! double bobs, that it had what, I temt reciprocal relationship of thy opposite pairs of bells, 1-8, 2-7,3-6, and 4-5; a claractaristic of the Primary Principles nnd of the Treble Boh Principle, that the changes wer'e alternate quatiruple ancl triple thooghout, that tha places were all made the right way, j.e., at hand and back strok that the division heads mut ends were in coursing order, that mushcally it was far in adrance of anything previously diseovered, the Plain Conrse containing both Quecu's nud Tittums, and being a douhle method the eighty changes of the plain course consist of forty rows, aud these forty rows reversed, bringing up all the backwatd coursing raws, brekward Queen's and buckward Titums, etc.
I also proved the method, and found that with the tenors together, f bols only are usod, thare is only one false sourse end 126543 , if singles are tised there are two extra 124635 and 125354 , but if \(6,7,8\), re fixed the neethod then hare at clean proof senle
This unique metlod was "murdered" as soon as published by a gentleman, who slall be mameless, fedaring tlat it was as mongiel method.
I, heing the sponsor for the methen and partly responsible for ita publication, cathe out of my retirentent, and astert the nameless one his reason for calling the method 'mongrel,' and I was informen that Principles could only lave tho following division heads and entis

\section*{(1) lead 12345678}
(2) head 12345678

\section*{end \(1325476{ }^{\circ}\) \\ 21436587}

It ouly took ne e werf short lime to prove the above defintion of a Primetple to be an arbitrary one, nud later I publislued in the 'Bell News' and 'Ringing World a method which could be prom dined with auy one of the four possible rows as the first dirision head, j.e.,

\section*{24163857 \\ 68472513 \\ 75836142 \\ 31527486}

Dicl the gentleman retract, or apologiso to the author of Laek Major for having killen his dirstborn metlod. Nat he. people of his calibre raroly adant the possibility of their making a mistake, and like Felix the edt. "who keeps on walking still," so does he 'keep on tnlking and writing still, without linving the least knowledge of what J have now eliselosed to the Exercise.

Mv life's labours may soon be at an and but shoulsi the Exercios be clesirous of learning more of what \(T\) thm in a position to tell them, my kuowiedge, whilo I arn spared, will be at their disposn], providsort our Editor can find the space. On the other land, if the Exerrise is not interested, I shall go hack to my relirement, from whith

\section*{only amerged in 1913. to viadicate the legitimacy of Leek Major.}

\section*{GLOUCESTER G BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{To the Eaitor.}

Dear Sit, Would you permit ne, through your molumas, to ask all life nembers of the Gloucester and Brisial Diocesan Association to send in their names and addresseg to me not later than March dth, 1925. The list needs revising, and those who wite will be included in the new lists. Thanking you, Yours truly,

FDGAR GUTSE, Hon. Secrel ary

\section*{39, Tankart's Close, St. Michael's Fill, Pristol}

\section*{A DATE TOUCH}

At Rramley, Yorlis, on Sundey, Febrinary 22nd, for ereting service, a date touch (1.925 changer) of Kent Treble Bob Major, in 1 hour 8 mins, : W. Waterliouse 1, W. Popplewell (conductorit 2. T Latimer 3, E. Redshaw 4, S. Whentlev 5. J. W. T. Holgate 6, J. East wood 7, H. Warcl 8. Ringers of the 2nd aud 5th are from Calrerley: the tenor ringer from Pudgey; the others are members of the local company. This is the longest length rung on the bells, and longest length of Major by ringers of the trehle, 4 th and 7th.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{INTERESTING GIFTS TO PRESTON TOWER}

A very succussful meetince of the Preston Brauch was beld at Whittle－ li－Woods，on Soturday，February 14th，about 30 members being pre－ suab irom brindle，brownodge，Chorley，Hoghton，Leyland Parisly， ［＇reston［3arish，］＇enwortham，and he local tower，together witin visi－ tors from Staudish．The methods rung ranged from Plain Bots to Superlarive Surprise．

Toa，purtaker of at the Bungalow Tea Rooms，was followed by the business meeting．
On taking the chair，Mr．E．R．Martin said he was pleased to wel－ come the visitors who werc present．
After the transaction of the ordinary business，the Secretary read currespondence between．Mr．Thomas Russam，of St．Martin＇s，Bir－ minghaw，and hinself，in whicl Mr．Russam said he land in his pos－ gessian a print of Preston Patish Church，as it was in 1821，together wilh two peal records，which 与e offered to give to the Preston ringers， as lie thought they were the peaple who ought to have them．

Tha secretary wrote thanking lim for his gonerous offer，and sug－ gested that he（the secretary）should hand them over to the Preston ringers at this meeting，on Mr．Russam＇s belalf．To this Mr．Russam had ggreed，and had forwarded the print and records．
The secretaty fhem road to the meeting the records，which are as follows：－

On Thursday morning，Sept． \(81 \mathrm{~h}, 1831\)（being the day of the Garonution of his most Graciuus Majesty King William the Fourth）， the Sociefy of Chauge Ringers of this towu ascended the noble Gothic tower of the Parish Charch aad rung a trite and complete peal of Bol Major，consisting of 5,120 harmonious changes，in three hours and ten minutes；conducted by Mr．Joln Chew．The following are the rames and tho bells to which ench was placed ：

Trate．Mr．Thomas Croasdale．
second．Mr Thomas Thompsen．
Third－Mr．Benjamin Indertor．
Fourth．－Mr．Richard Grabam．
Fifth．Mr．John Mayor．
Sixth．Mr．John Smith．
Seventh．－Mr．Jolin Chex．
Eighth．－Mr．John Simpson．
Weight of tenor 25 ewt 1 qr． \(14 \mathrm{lbs} . *\)
On Mondry evening，Jamuary 30th，1837，a select band of the So－ ciely of Change Ringel＇s，Prestou，accompanied by Mr．Wro．BowEer， of Manchester，ancl Mr．Jolin Varley，of Croston，rung on the bells in the tower of the Parish Clurch，the celebrated ten course peal of Gramisire Tripples，consisting of 5,040 changes，in two hours and 59 minutes；conducted by Mr．Thomas Brodrick．The following are the bemes and the bells to which each was placed：－

Treble－Mr．Edward Halliweil．
Second－Mr．Thomas Thompson．
Third．Mr．Benjamin Anderton．
Fondh．－Mr．Richard Graham．
Fifth．－Mr．Thomas Brodrick．
Sixth．－Mr．Samuel Leiveslej．
Serenth－Mr．William Bowker．
Eighth．－Mr．John Varleg．
Weight of tenor 25 cwt ．I qr． 14 bs.
The print was then handed round for the members＇inspection，and wil were highly pleased with it，
The Chairman said he would like to move that the best thanks of all present，and especially of the Ereston ringers，bo accorded to Mr． Bussam for his gift．He added that he hed a special interest in the recurds，as one of the ringers named was one of his ancestors，and mo doubt other＇s in nati about Presion would also he relations of them． The secretary hopes Mr．Russadi will accept the vote of thanks throngh＇The Ringing World．\({ }^{\text {I }}\)
It is the intention of the wardens and ringers that the souvenir should be framed，and a suitable footnote added，ta show the origin of the gift，and then to put it in the Preston Church tower．
The print differs in some respects to the church as it is to－day，as in the picture the tower is summonted by four pinnacles only，while to－ day there is a spire as well as the pionacies；also ove of the entrances to the ehurchyard is different．
Another item of interest whs then discusset，this being the ques－ lion of edtucating the ringer＇s on the linos suggested by a recent
 Was decided to ask Mr．Wm．Taylar，of Penwortham，to prepare a Piper for the mext meeting．
This closed the meeting，and most of the members went back to the tower．
The hest thanks of the meeting were passed to the Vicar for the arse of tho bells，und to the local men for laving all in readiness．

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\section*{BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENTS．}

It is pleasant to know that one is remembered by one＇s friends．On Tuesday，January 13th，at Southover Chutch，Lewes，a quarter－peal of Grandsice Triples was rung by R．W．E．Dawe 1，L．Boyes 2，13． Wlute 3，B．Hersman 4，W．Boyes 5，A．J．Turner 6，R．J．Dawe（cou－ ductor）7，G．Wilkinson 8．Bome Louches of Bob Major and Grand－ sire Caters were also rung，in which W．Ward，J．F．Steadman，A． Sorivens and \(R\) ．Fide also took part．
The ringing was arranged by Mr．A．J．Turner as a birthday com－ pliment to Mr．J．S．Goldsmith（an old member of the tower），and the findness thus shown is fully appreciated．
At Rotherfield，Sussex，on Tuesdiy，January 13th，at St．Denys Church， 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minor：H．Hammond 1，S．Russell 2， E．Bisliop，juar．，3，E．Bishop，senr．，4，C．Brasier（conductor）5，F． Hammand 6，W．Rogers 7．Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor．

At St．Mary＇s，Hornsey，N．，on Feb．16th，a quarter－peal of Bob Minor，in 46 mins．：W．G．Blee 1，＇3．G．Deal 2，J．G．Naslı 3，A． Howell 4，H．Blee 5，C．H．Ross（conductor＇）6．Rung in honout of the 21st birtiday of the ringer of the treble，and also as a 19th birth－ day complintent to J．G．Nash．
At Hornsey，on January 19th，at St．Hary＇s Church，复quarter－peal of Bob Mioor（ 1,260 elanges），in 50 mins．：H．Blea 1，＇1＇Langdon 2， J．G．Nasłi 3，A．Howell 4，A．Putland 5，C．H．Ross（conduetor） 6. Ruag as a compliment to Mr．A．Howell ou his 70LL birtlday．

At Northampton，on Monday，January 12th，at St，Peter＇s Chureh， a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples by ：A．Stade 1，J．G．Dean 2，W． H．Austin 3，E．Sibley 4，W．F．Parker 5，W．Sturgess 6，W．J．Dove （conduetor）7，J．Wilkins 8 ．Rung in honour of the fenorman＇s hirth－ day．First quarter in the method as conductor．

\section*{YOUNG RINGER＇S DEATH}

The funeral of Wilfred Stephenson，who died at the age of 17 years，took place at Goole on Friday，Feb．13th．The deceased was a ringer at the Parish Church，and a thember of the Yorkshire As－ sociation．Fis brother ringers attended the funeral，and a course of Grandsire Triples was rung over the open grave，as a last token of respeet，by H．Waud 1－2，C．W．King 3－4，H．Drake 5，L．Wood－ hearl 6，M．Tate 7，J．Drake B．Afterwards a touch of Grandeire Triples was rung at the Parish Chureh，with the belts half－muffled， with Messrs．J．Swingler，A．Jackson and J．T．Smith also tating part．

\section*{CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR} A VARIATION OF G．MIDDLETON＇S ORIGINAL PEAL． By J．S．WILDE，Dunedin，N．Z． 5，024．
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\section*{5，160 TREBLE BOB ROYAL By ERNEST MORRIS．}


Firsh rung，in the Kont Faristion，at St．Martin＇s，Epsom，by tio Surrey Association on December 26th，conducted by G．W．Roberts．

BRISTOL．－At Clifion Paristi Church，a quarter－peal of Cambridge Surprise Major（1，280 changes）：Mrs．W，Mhomas 1，A．E．Parker 2， Mrs，R．T．Wilkins 3，C．Rawlings 4，W．H．Thomas 5，W．Parker 6， H．Burt 7，R．Clark（conductor）8．－On Saturday，Feb．14th，with bells muffled for the late Mr．Edgar Wills，who was killed by an avalancle in Switzerland，a quarter－peal of Cambridge Major：\＃． Pring 1，A．E．Reeves 2，W．H．Thomas 3，C．H．Gorion 4，W．A． Cave 5，J．A．Burford 6，J．R．Jones 7，R．Clark（conductor） 8.

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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

MURETON-IN-MARSH, GLOS-On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for evening service, a guarter-pea! of Grabdsire Tripies ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mans. : F. Jones I, C. Grimes 2, J. Gardner 3, B. Timms 4, N. Bryan 5. A. White 5, W. Large (conductor) 7, H. Hizutt 8 .

JIVERPOOL-At St. Nicholas' Chureh, on Sundny ovaning, Feb. 22nd, 808 stedmau Caters, for Divine service: W. Jlavies 1, W. Fisher 2, G. H. Newton (cowductor) 3, C. S. Benvell 4. E. Bourophes 5 , T. Hammond 6, A. Liutott 1, T. C. Jarkey 8, E'. Caunce 9, A. Grifiths 10.

LONDON.-At All Eailows*, Lombard Street, on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for evensong, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major : E, J. Trimmer 1, Miss E. E. Chapman 2, Mrs. F. I. Hairs 3, W. H. Hewett 4, W, J Nudds 5, J. Carman 6, F. I. Hairs 7, J. Davis 8.

NORTHRERT'S, NORFOLK, -On Sunday, Feh. 22nd, for evening service, 720 Grundisire Doubles ( 6 six-scores each called differently), iu 25 mins. : E. L. Risebrow 1, J. W. J, Brown 2, C. Poolcy (conductor 3, H. F. Carter 4, F. N. Golden 5.

CHEDESTON, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for afternoon service, 720 Stedman Doubles : F. Peck I, F. C. Lambert (conductor') 2, ' \({ }^{2}\). Ccane 3, J. Howard 4, A. H. Took 5, J. Jolly 6 . Also 240 Bob Minor.-At Haleswortl, for evening service, 336 null 168 Stedman Triples.

KENSINGTON, W.-On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, at. St, Mary Abbot's, Kensington, for evensong, 1,260 Stedran Triples: W. E. Garrard (conductor') 1, F. A. W. Sinkins 2, R. Congreve-Pridgeon 3, W. E. Judd 4. P. L. Miles 5, H. G. Miles 6, C. W. Roberts 7, S. R. Tompsett (first quarter-peal) 8.

Bristot, - At Clifion Parisl Churcin, on Sunday, Fcb. 15tll, for evensong, a quanier-peal of Stedman Triples: Mrs.

Thomas 1, C. Rawlings 2, Mrs. R. J. Wilkins 3, A, E. l'arker 4, G. Price 5, J. Jones 6, R. Clark (conductor) 7, W. H. Thomas 8 .
ROCK F"ERRY, CHFRETRE.-On Sundny, Feb, 1511, for morning service, at St. Peter's Church, for morning service, 720 Oxford Bob Minor: ' \(\Gamma\). Bireli 1, R. Fitzsimmons 2, F. C. Amos 3, F. Banton 4, J. Hughes 5, W. Dean (firsif 720 in the method as conductor) 6.

PRESTON, LANCS,-On SuHday, Feb. \(15 t h\), for eveaing service, 1,344 Dotble Nomwich Majol: S. Bleasdale 1 . W. Sharples 2, J. Bimson \(3, \mathrm{~K}\). Armstrong 4, B. A. Fnights (conductor') 5, F. Harwood 6, J. Gartside (longest length in method) 7, E. Alrmstrong 8.

NOTTINGHAM.-On Sunday, Feb. 15th, at St. Peter's Churel, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,263 changes), in 52 mins., for erening sorvice: A. Simpson 1, F. A. Salter 2, T. Kirkly 3, L. Chadbum 4. A. Leader 5, F. Bradley 6, F. Bailey 7, G. West 8, W. Hunt (conductor) 9. H. Cragg 10.
FRODSHAM.-On Sunday, Fob. 15tl, for evensong, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor' : T. Lightioot 1, C. Falentine 2, N. N. Bjbby 3, J. C Biblyy 4, G. H. Randles 5, F. Bibby (conductor) 6.

STEBBING, FSSEX.-On Siunday, Feh. 15th, for morning serviec, at St. Mary's Churel, 720 of Oxford Treble Bob: A. Barker 1, J. T. Barker 2, F. Harvington 3, H. Emery 4, H. Young 5, E. Claydon (conductor) 6.-For evening service, 720 Plain Bob: A. Barker 1, J. T. Barker 2, H. C. Ruffel 3, H. Emery 4, F. Farrington 5, E. Ciaydon (conductor) 6. Rung as a birthidey compliment to ringen of treble.

SODTH HACKNEY. - At the Glureli of St. Johm of Jerusalem, on
 S. Wapsheres, in, I. Atwater (conductor) 5, H. Hill 6, S. Ponfold \(7_{1}\) F. Clark 8.

GREAT YARMOTTH,-For marning service, on Sunday, Febs. 8ilur 504 (Thurstans') and 252 Stedman Triples: W. Harwood z, W. A. Arnott 2, B. Thompson (conductor) 3, H. Enamond 4, H, Wright 5, W. Lee 6, E. Kete 7, H. Jrimy 8.-On Saturday, Feb, 7th, 79 I Grandsire Caters: H. Hanmond \(1_{1}\) W. Harwood 2, G, Clayton 3 , W. A. Arnott 4, F. C. Lambert 5, D. Hayward E, H. Wuight 7, WT. Lee 8, B. Thompson (conductor) 9, H. Jarmy 10, Rung for inaugural serLore bi combinod churches' eleven days' mission, afdressed by the Lorst Bishop of Norwich.
WILLINGHAN CHMBS.-For evening service, on Sunday, Feb, 8tlı, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: B, Huckell 1, \(F\). Warington (conanctor 2, F. G. Gleaves 3, J. T. Newington 4, A. T. Ginn 5, F. H. Dring 6. This was the first 720 in tho mothod on the bells, On Suis day, Feb. 15th, on the occasion of an organ recital fiven by, Mr- Ponsonby (organist of Ely Catledral), when there was a collection for the Gell Fund, 720 Oxford Thehle Boh: B. Huckell 1, C. W. Cook E , F. G. Gleaves 3, F. J. Caok 4, F. C. Ginn 5, F. Warringion (conductor') 6. NORTH SHIELDS, NORTHUNBERLAND.-On Sunday, Fel. 8th, 864 Kent Treble Boh Major: J. Rohertsen 1 J. George 2, E. Gosden 8. C. Waugli 4, J, Scott 5, G. Dix 6, A. Tully 7, J. Herm (conductor) 8. Longest lenain in method by ringers of 1st, 2nd and 3rd.-Ont Sunday, Feb. 15 th, 672 Grandsire Triples : R. Gray (first touch of triples) i, C. Waugh 2, E. Gosden 3. J. George 4, J. Scott 5, E. Hew

\section*{ST. MARY'S RINGERS' GUILD, HANDSWORTH.}

On Saturday, February 2Ist, tho members of the ebove Guild helti their thitd aunual social and danco in the Endowed Schoolroan at Handsworth, Shefeld, where 150 paits of feet tripped upou the floor in matric fashiou, to the merry strains of misic. The duncing was interspersed with song, solo, humour, nud the evor-poular * doublelumded. Mrs. S. Godden sang, in rich contralto, ' In un old-fashioned town, and the 'vid-lashionod' athence demanded an encore the artist obligiug by sidging. Absent:' Then thene was a turn from the iniméable Mr. Bert Cophey (humorisi), who proved very popular as he rolled ofl' ata netion song, "The Catious Lover." And then Mr. M. layling (baritone) followed with "Mate o' Mine," and singulayly, Mris. Godden lannelred out in her next seng with "My shyp to he followed by Mr. Copley with the tickter, "My word, you to look quoer." The oflat laty who sat next to the writer hubbled over so numb that her jewallery jiugled like the chaies of a curf horse, and slie laughod until hor ribs rattled. I'lis artist could not be let go until he had obliged again, and again, with "Won't yer, Bill?' and + It may be so," but in the writer's opinion, the forto stroke of the evening was given by this groat humorist in u sentimental monologue, entitled * Eartion Warc.' It was choek tull of hometruths, and, being of rather a seriots mature, mo wonder it 'touched.' A course of refreslaments was followed by in course of Grandsire Triples: Old Waf-kitu-son 1-2, Wil-son 3-4, Godden 5-6; azud, it's a fret, a "Garth' completer? the circle on 7-8. JYe wifo of the 'Clief Baker' in Handsworth presided at the piano, accompanted by Messrs. Glossop (violiz), and P. Motiram on the drum cymbalis and "oojalis,' tho latter revinding one of a peal of 'one, two," and one once fieard and can never be forgotten. Messis. Watkinson, Goulden and Garth acted as M.C.s, and a fellow near the thoor took the Card-well, and flum took his livok.
B. A. T.

\section*{POTTERY RINGERS' 'OFF DAY.'}

Gin Saturdey last, six members of the Stoke-an-Treat dsocintion paid a visit to the mother town of the Potteries (Bursfem) to attempt \({ }_{25}\) peal of Treble Bab Minor at the Church of St. Jolan. Arter ringing 25 minutes the tenor rope broko. The handy men of the hated soon spliced this, aud a frosh starto was made. The peal was glidjug alony beantifully in filue fifth metitod, when, after twa haurs anging, the rope of the second bell cane tumbling clown on the writer's siroulders. This put the "tin hat" on the attempt, is it was now Loo late to make nnother slart. One of fle band atiributed this tlllank to the fact that bad they got througla this peal it would have been lis thirteentl.
The local ringers have ruade application several fimes for an sot of now ropes, but the Recior and charchwardens are evidently atader the impression that hell ropes belong to thas perperiunl systems.

I'le first stage of the jourgey liome was by electric car, but before reaching Hanley it came to a dead shop, something liavizg gothe wrong with the mechanism, whicle hela up quite a string of other cars as theg arruyed behind it. Eventually the vingers artived at Hanloy saicly. Here the writer boardod a "chara' for Milton. 'As goon as

 was heard as of many pistols firing ant the motion of the "chara was very gimilat to a makewalk movement. I-However, Jim pulled Whea I went into the fouso I Was rash ctuogla to leil my wife of my experiences, ath sine said, "It serves you riglat, you shouldn't. go Falding about to all these diferent towers. Wly don't yon be aatioficd with ringing in your own belfry ; you knock abont like a lad of 18 or 20, instead of a man the wrong side of fifty. So ? replied that th was just the ringing that kept we roung. She aidn't say any thing, but \(I\) conld tell by the fiemer of a smile creeping into lier face that slag thonglat there was some nmount of truth in it.

Ј. E. W.

\section*{INCUMBENTS IN THE BELFRY}

To the Edilor.
Sir,-The Vicar of St. Davirl's, Glauadda, Bangor, uatil recently came regularly in the belfy to ribs; often Invee limes on a Sumay always bwice, and onec a week for practice. He also took part in m considerable number of peals. This le kept up for many years, athd etra how, at an ndvanced nge, he occasionally ascencis the belfry, thero are ary visitors, or there is a chance of a touch of something oul of the ordinary. The "grand old man: is slifitabsolutely keen. Wrefer to the Rev. T. Lewis Jones, M.A., President of the North
Wales Association.

JITTLE MUNDEN, FIERTS, On Giaday, Feb, Int for servica, 720 Dike of York: W. Willinns 1, E. Creter 2, A. Wanision 3, A. एhit lips 4, G. F. Gater (conductor) 5, W. H. Lawrence 6.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established :755).-The 37th Annual Henry Johnson Comnemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birningham, on Saturday, Feb. 28 th, at \(60^{\prime}\) 'clock, when the chair will be taken by Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., B.C.L. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of \(25 .\), to other members and friends, \(6 s .6 \mathrm{~d}\). each. The bells of St. Nartin's ( 12 ) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (ro) fron 4 to 5.3 . Bishop Ryder's \(z\) to 2.40 p.m.-A. Paddon Smith, II, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

SUIRREY ASSOCIATION.-The anmual meeting of this Association will be held at Leatherhead on Saturday, 28th February. Betls will be available from 3 o'clock. Tea will be followed by the meeting at 6 o'clock, after evensong. Wil! Secretaries lindly advise Mr. Arthur Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, numbers attending from their towers. -Chas. Dean, Hon. Sec., 59, Wellesley Road, Croydon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch.
The next branch meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Belis ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ottershaw on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Beils available 3 o'clock. Short service 4.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions for 1925 now due.- J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Queen Street, Chertsey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.
The next meeting will be heid at St. Paul's, Cross Stone, Todrnorden, on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions fre now due. Reports to hand. A good attendance is requested. WViliam Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-Spring meeting at Carisbrook (8) on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.I5. Tea 5.
-W. Upton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 10 , Elm Girove, Newport, I.W.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Nottingham District. - The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Daybrook on Saturday, Feb. 28 th. Tower open 2.30 p.n. Tea and meeting in Social Centre at 5 p.m.- Fr. Blood, Hont. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. 28 til. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting 4.30. - C. Siarples, Branch Sec., (altered address) 320, N. Promenade, Blackpool.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
--Dunster Deanery Branch.-By the kind invitation of the Rev. H. P. Boulton (Rector) the annual meeting will be held at Exton on Saturday, Feb. 28 th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.15. Tea and business meeting to follow in the Schootroom.-G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting will be held at Penn on Saturday, Feb. 28ti. Bells (6) available at 4 p.mn. Tea will be provided at 6 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., 'Cambridge,' Wexhan, Slough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Sapcote on Feb. 28th. Belis available 3 P.m. Important business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. W W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, Feb. 28 th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at \(6.30^{\circ}\). Subsciptions are due. Reports to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3 r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Westerv DivisionA meeting will be held at West Ham on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, wustace Road, Chadwell Heatl.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Pudsey Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available from 2 p.m.—耻. Lolthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION:-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Farmwortly, on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 2oI, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict--Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the meeting at Milton Ernest is postponed until Saturday, March 7 th. -L. Turter, Dis. Sec., 7, High Strect, Kempston, Beds.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (Io) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4.40 . Tea 5. Meeting directly alter tea. If tea required, please write by March 3 rd to \(F\). Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GLILD.-North and East District.A meeting will be held at Finchley on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available at 3 a \(^{2}\) clock. Short service at \(5-30\). Tea at 6 p.m., is. to nembers. Please advise me by March \(4^{\text {th }}\) ail who require same. Members are reminded that subscriptions for 1925 are now due.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. i7.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The annual meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, March \(7^{\text {th. }}\). Bells (io) available from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m?. Tea in the Hawdon Institute at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Applications for tea tickets to be made to Mr. W. A. Hall, in, Newport Avenue, Brayton Road, Selby, not later than Wednesday, March 4 th. For further details see circular. -A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street,

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS.-A social will be held at St. Thomas' Church Room, Victoria Street, Bristol, on Saturday, March 7 th. Commence 7 p.m. Mr. W. A. Cave will give explanations upon \& In and Out of Course.' Mr. W. Knight in the chair. All ringers and their friends heartily invited. - E. Guise, Hon. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.mn., at White Cot Dairy: Kindly let me know by Tuesday, March 3rd, if requiring tea. - E. E. Emm, School House, Evercreech, Bath, Somerset.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotlon-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Wickwar on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.-H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lynch, Berkeley, Glos.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A district meeting will be held at Petersfiect on Saturday, March 7 th. Eells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 , in the Church Hall, to be lollowed by business meeting. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due. Will those requiring tea kindly inform me not later than Tuesday, Marcl 3rd? All ringers welcome. F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., \(5^{2}\), Samuel Road, Portsmouth.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Harlestone on Saturday, March \(\mathrm{th}^{\text {th. Bells (6) 2.30. Service }}\) 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all those who require tea please notify me not later than Tucsday, March 3rd?-T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Swansea, on Saturday, March \(7^{\text {th. }}\). Ringing from 3 p.m7. ( 8 bells).-]. Hammond, Branch Sec., Garthmor, Neath.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A ringing meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. - Jas. Grounds, Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

APPLETON, BERFS. - The 30 th anniversary of these bells will be celebrated on March \(7_{7}\) th, instead of the 4 th. Tower open all day. Diuner at the Tatched Tavern at 4 o'clock.-R. White.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A new peal board will be opened at Braintree on Saturday, Warch 7 th, at 4 p.m. Any visiting ringers will be welcomed and a tea provided at a small charge. Will ihose intending to be present at the tea please notify Mr. W. H. Dyson, High Street, Braintree, not later than March 5th ?
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Worksop on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available 1. 30 p.m. to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided at is. 4 d . each. It is very necessary for those requiring tea to advise Mr. G. Hardwick, 20, Sparken Cottages, Worksop, not later than Thursday, March \(5^{\text {th }}\). All ringers welcome. - T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for March : St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the ist, at 10 a.m., and Mondays, the 2nd, the 16th and the 3oth, at 7.30.A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.i.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be hold at Bucknall on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Ten 5.30 p.m., followed by a committee meetiug.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Scc., ro, Figh Street, Knutton, Staffs.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The next meeting will be held at Chiswick on March J 4 hh. Particulars later.-W. W. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Dulie Road, W.4.
IADIES' GUILD (Midland District) will hold quarterly meeting at Edybaston Parish Church on Saturo day, March 14 th. Belts avalabie \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 p.m. Tea \(5 \cdot 30\). Business meeting after tea. Gentermen cordially invited. All intending to be present kindly send in their names not later than Wednesday, March 11th, to Mrs. Giroves, 43, Malvern Road, Hiandsworth, Birmingham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOE DIOCESAN ASSO-Clation.-North and South Forest Branch, - A meeting will be held at Lydney on Saturday, March 14 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at + p.m. Tea at Feathers Hotel at \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by business mecting. We would like to have the support of any members of other Franches.-Edgar Guise, Gen. Hon. Sec., 30 , Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch wibl be held Walton-le-Dale on Saturday, March rith. Bells avairable from 3 o'clock. Tea, at 15.3 . a head, to all who notify Mr. A. E. Woodhouse, 104, Victoria Road, Wal-ton-ie-Dale, not later than Wednesday, March inth. good attendance is requested. Fred Kigby, Branch Sec. 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUIID. - The anual mecting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 1sth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in Church at 4.30. Tea and business meeting afterwards. All outstanding contributions should be paid at this meeting. Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 1 Iz, Himley Roard, Dudley.

Midland COUNTIES' Association. - The annual meeting will be held at Leicester on Easter Monday. Nominations for the offices of president, hor treasurer and hon. secretary should (vide Kule 7) reach me one month before the meeting.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

WESTBURY, WILTS.-The Vicar and churchwardens give notice to change ringers that, owing to the fixing of a lantern and alterations to the tower roof, lons peals cannot be rung until completion of the work.

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In this compection we would draw attention to a suggestion made in the course of his speech by Alderman Pritchett, who presided. There are in the ranks of ringers a great many members of the craft of Freemasonry, and the chairman, who is himself one of the foremost Masons in the country; suggested that a Ringers' Lodge should be formed in London. We imagine that Masons belonging to the ringing Exercise will welcome the proposal as cernenting still more firmly the bonds of brotherhood which exist in both spheres and uniting them in a manner which is not at present attainable. To ensure that the Lodge shall retain its characteristic and remain essentially a ringers \({ }^{3}\) Lodge, Alderman Pritchett's idea is to make it a necessary qualifica. tion that candidates for membership shall have rung a peal. This is a condition which would maintain the exclusiveness of the Lodge, and should attract to it all those who combine Freemasonry and ringing.

Having mooted the subject, doubtless Alderman Pritchett will see that the proposal is given the opportunity of taking shape. He is admittedly the very best person to launch the scheme, both from his knowledge of and fis standing in the craft, as well as from his long and active connection with ringing. There have already been Freemasons' peals rung on eight and ten bells, and there is a keenness among members to associate the two things. A Lodge thus formed would enable those ringers who are connected with Masonry not only to enjoy a closer contact, but through their more intimate association in the lodge to come together much more often, as members of their ancient order, in the belfry. We hope Alderman Pritchett's idea will materialise at an early date, for we are quite certain that he will have the full support of all ringers who are also Freemasons.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS. \\ TROWERIDGE.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Weduesday, Febwary 18. 7925, in Threc Hours and Tublue Mivules
At tee Cedrch of St. Janes,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES: Tenor 24 cwt.
Jobn Tayedor ... ... ...Treble Wicliam A. Cave ... .... 6 Jesse Francis.... Miss N. G. Williams ... 3 Charles W. Bell .... ... 8 Wilejam Lodd ...... Horace Taylor ... .... .... 5 Thomas Hoggfless ... .... 10 Composed by Edgar Guise. Conducted by Arther Princr.

NORTH SHIELDS, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASGOCIATION.
Om Honday, Febrwary 23, 1925, in Three Hows and Twenty Minutes,
At Tynemodit Parish Ceurch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor rit cwt.
*Joseph Robertson ... ...Trebli Alfred F. Hillier... ... \(\boldsymbol{G}^{3}\)
William H. Barber ... 2 |James E. Scoti... ......\(\quad 7\)
†Arthor Payne ... ... ... 3 ... 3 Wicilam Story...
+William Seucepord ... 4 Josepa E. KEen ... ... 9
†Ernest Gosden... ... ... 5 Edward A. Hern … ...Teror
Compased and Conducted by W. H. Barber.
- First peal, f First peal of Kent Royal. Great credit is due to ringer of treble, who commenced ringing twelve months ago. Ii wha his first attempt for a peal.

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 28, 7925, in Three Hours and Seventecs Minules, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5003 CHANGES; Tenor 193 cwt .
-Cgarles T. W. Coles
Cgarles T. Coles ...
Treblo James C. Adams...
Charles T. Coles ... ... 2 Robert Maynard, jun.
Norman A. Torlinson .... 3 William Pickworig ...... 7
\(\dagger\) Harold A. Edrurde
fHarold A, Edwhrds
Robrrt Maynard, sen. \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Fred C. Maynard } & \ldots & \ldots & . . . \\ \text { Alpred G. Crane } & \ldots & \ldots .\end{array}\)
Composed by James George. Conducled by R. Maynard, jun.
* First peal, aged 14. + First peal of Grandsire Caters.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

MELLS, SOMETSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DTOCESAN ASSOCIATJON. On Wednesday, February 18,1925 , in Tico Hows and Fi/ty Minutes. At tee Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAO CHANGES:
A Transposition or Parrer's Twelve-part. Tenor 12 cwt.

Ronald Beck ... ...
Conducted by Joser'h T. DyKe.
* Firsi neal.

\section*{NOTTTNGHAM, NOTTS.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOLATION.
On Thursday, February 19, 7925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO4D CHANEEEI
J. J. Parker's Twelve-part.

Tenorzicwt.
L. Chadedra ... ... ...Treble
F. Bradley ... ... ... ... 5


Conducted by A. Barratt.
- First peal on eight bells. t First in the methad on a working bell.

\section*{SHERE, SURREY.}

THE SURREY ASSOCTATMON.
On Sainvay, Februnry 21, 1925, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At the Chorci of St. Jamas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Frbdx. W. Ricz... ... ...Tyeble |*homas Streqter ... ... 5 Henry f. Ewins ... ... 2 Alfred J. Belz ...... George f. Hoad ... ... 3 Grorge Ellis ... ... ... 7 Hugh R. Thorpe ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetts ... ...temot Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by O. Sippetts.
- First peal in the method.

\section*{CORSTON.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, Februayy 21, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-T wo Minutes,
At iee Ceifch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, EOSI GHANEES!} Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Thomas Hogsflesh ..
...Treble William A. Cave
john Taylor ... ... \(+\cdots{ }^{2}\) Jesse Hallett
iss N. G. Williams ... 3 William J Pabscott 6
artuer Prince ......
Composed by J. R. Prizchard. Conducted by Arther Prince.
Mr. Cave has now riang a poal on each of the bells.
WALKDEN, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Febrwary 26, 1925, in Three Hours and Three Minures.
Ay the Churce of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF stedman Triples, sose ghangesi

Tedrstans' Fogr-part.
Ernest Cutsfortil
Fred Grondy
Eer Welsby
James Denner
Tenor \(\mathrm{y}^{\text {a }} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Treble
... 2
3 Josepy H. Ridyard ... ... 6
... 3 Jorn Poiter ... ... \({ }^{-\cdots} 7\)
Conducted by Jobm Potier.
Rung with the bells deeply mufferl, as a token of respect to Mr. R. Hall, is former clurchwarden.

WORLINGWORTH. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
O1 Friday, Febyary 27, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes.
Ay the Cercrey of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt. o qr. 3 lb .
\begin{tabular}{ll|l|llll} 
Thomas H. Ceappell & \(\cdots\) & Treble & William J. Groom &.. &.. & 5 \\
Inesele C. Wigaiman & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Harry Hale & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &.. \\
6
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Iegelie C. Wighitman & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Harry Hale & \(\ldots . . .\). &.. & 5 \\
David Collins &.. & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Williami C. Rumsey & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular}
jobn Hasl ...
Composed by A. Knighis. Conducted by Wileiam C. Romsey.
Rurg as a compliment to Darid Collins on his This birtheas.

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\section*{LEISTON, SUFFOLE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD. \\ On Sitwrday, February 28, 1925, in Three Howys, At the Cherca of St. Margaret, \\ A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, שOSG GHANGES; Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(E\). \\ Grorgy Wilson... ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) George Balley ... ... ... 5 \\ Alfred Keeble ... ... ... 2 James M. Balley \(\quad . .\). \\  Composed by Gabriel Lindofr. Conducted by Cans. F. Bailey. Arranged for the Ringing Master, Mr. C. J. Sedgley, it being his first peal in the method, and his 209th peal. This was also the 10ath Surprise peal on these bells.}

\section*{ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minntes. At ine Chorch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANRES;}

Tenor \(9 \frac{2}{2}\) cwz.
Roland Barrow... ... ...Tieble Wazter P. Whatebead
Miss Mary L. Cofrlin ... 2 Wileiam H. Clarke ... ... 6
Cgarles allsof...... Alban Disney .......\(\quad\)... 4 Ernert Morris ... ... ...Temoy Composed by W. H. Inglesant. Conducted by W. P. Weiteheaf
Great credit is due to the ringer of tho 2 d , this being her first touch ir any Major method inside.

BENSON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febrnary 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Mintes,
At the Parish Churce.
A PEAL OF STEINAN TRIPLES, GEIU CHANEEI;
Broors' Variation.
Tenor 16 cwt .
Gordon Caddwell ... ...Trelle Jack Jodge... ... ... ... 5
Mrs. Alaert E. Lock ... 2 Alazrt E. Lock ... ... 6
 Francis Taylor ... ... ... 4 Cbarles Spicer... ... ...teror Conducted by Albbry E. Lock.
* First peal in the method away from tenor.

\section*{BIRMINGHAM}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BRRMINGHAM
On Saturday, Febrtary 28, 1925, in Three Howrs and Five Minutes,
At the Cuerch of Bisbep Ryder.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 EHANEES; Tegor 12 cwt. 3 qr. 24 lb .
\begin{tabular}{|cccc} 
James Ggorger & \(\ldots\) & ... & ..Treble \\
Thomas J. Salter & \(\cdots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2
\end{tabular}
Jogn Bass ... ... ... ...
Wileiam B. Cartwriget...
Composed by F. Bennety.
Ernest J. Brooks ... ... 5

Conducted by R. Maxterws.
This peal was rung in memory of the late Heurs Johnsom, on the oceasion of the annual-dinoer in Birminglam, and was the first peal of London on the bells since they were recasi. \(\Rightarrow\) Proposed memhers precrious to starting. Mr. Samuel Grove's 50th peal of London Surprise.

ALSAGER, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satarday, February 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Mitutes,
At Christ Ceurch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, zOSO GHANGES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twe hue-part. Tenor iocwt. 2 qr. 20 lb.
 Thomas Arrowsmith ... 3 Ahther Peake ... ... ... 7 George Addison ... ... 4 Albert Crawley..Conducted by Arthor Peare.
* Firt peal. Also first peat as conductor in this method. This peal was rung as a velcome to the new Vigar, the Fer. A. L. Moir. Also \(n_{5}\) in birtheny compliment to the conductor.

PULFORD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satheday, Febrary 28, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5OAO CHAHGES;
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qus. iolb.

Composed by G. Williams, Condncted by Robert Spbring.
SOBERTON, HAMPSEIRE.
the winchester diocesan gutld.
On Satnraday, Feluruary 28, 1925, in Three Honrs and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A feal of superlative gurprise major, go8s changes;
Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

\section*{PIPE-CUM-LYDE, HEREFORDSHIRE.}

On Sunday, Februaly 15. 1925, in Two Hours and Forly-Fiva Minutes, Ai the Parter Cgrrch,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; \(4^{2}\) six-scores with ten different callings.


Being one 720 each of Double Court, Single Courl, Oxford Bob Double Oxford, Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 9 cwt 2 qr .2 lb .
Frederick Walker
Robert Chester
Treble Herbert Lowman
 Conducted by Wilelam H. Llovd.
Birthay peal for the conduator.
BURNEAM-ON-SEA.-On Saturdsy, Feb. 14tiz, al: St, Andrew's Church, before the induction of Preb. Wake, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tripies was rung in 45 minutes by the following band: W. Russell 1, A. Routley 2, A. Evans 3, W. Rossiter 4, C. Pople 5, W. Worgen 6, G. Chamberlain (conductor) 7, H. Lawrence 8.-On Tuenday, Feb. 24th, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of M F. Haker as a chorister of St. Androw's, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 47 mins. : H. Hobls 1, A. Evens (conductor) 2, J. Baker 3, F. lleg 4, C. Pople (Girst in the method) 5, G. Chamberlain 6, W. Worgan 7, H. Lawrence 8.

\section*{NEWINGTON-NEXT-SITTINGBOURNE.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tucsday. Februay 24, 1925, in Two Hows and Forty-Two Minutes, at the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAO CHANGESI
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Callege Single, Oxford Treble Bob. Canterbury Pleasure, Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt} \mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{lb}\). in F .
Jogn H. Harris ... ... ...Treble C.S.M. J. Bennett, R.M... 4 Grorge Kenward ... ... 2 William J. Valker ... ... 5 Thomas Joll ... Conducted by George Gilbert, R.E.

\section*{worcester.}

TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Wegtrrn Branch.)
On Tusday, Februry 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Scuen Minates. At the Cedrge of St. Johm-in-Bedwardine,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London and Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine
Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single and Plain Bob.
Tenor 16 cwt .
James Woodyatt ... ...Trebld William Ranford
 Sidney T. Holt ... ... ... 3 Charles Cabm ... ... ... Temor Conducted by Sidney T. Holr.

\section*{CLAPHANF, REDS.}

TPHE BEDFORDSRTRE ASSOCLATION.
On Twesiay, Februay 24. 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Cafrch of St. Thomas-A-Becker.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5030 CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores with twelve callings.
 - Erasti Asgoe ... ... ... 3 John Barker ... ... ...Temo Coaducted by H. L. Harlow
IE Firsit peal. Rung with the betls half-muffied, as an list fribute of respect to Jain Cooper, one of the local ringers, who died suddenly of February 7th.

\section*{BULKINGTON, WARWICESHIRE. THE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.}

On Sutwrday, February 28, 7925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nine Mintes, At the Parish Cegrch.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, GO4D CHANGEE: Being seven 920 's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt , qur. 23 lb . -Arther H. Beamish ...Treble Thomas w. Cbapman ... 4 Abrabam Wilkerson \(\ldots . .2\) Wilfred H. J. Hooton ... 5 †Miss Gladys M. Dodds... 3 JJames F. Clarke, jen. ...Temo

> Composed by Rev. E. Bankes James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hoozon.

First peal of Minor. \(\mp\) First peal of Cambridge Minor inside. The band take this opportunity of ilsanking their Bulkington friends for their kind hospitality after the peal.

\section*{NORTON, STAFFORDSEIRE,}

THE STOKE-ON-TRENT ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 2S, 1925, in Two Holers and Fifty-Four Minutes At the Chorch of St. Bartholomew

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, College Pleasure, Duke of York, Violet, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford. Tenor ir cwt.
- Reginald Preston ... ...Tyelda Thomas Hilditce

Jogn E. Whebidon... ... 2 Wililam P. Deane ... ...
fThomas Hurd ... ... ... 3 James Waleey ... ... ...... Temor

\section*{Conducted by John E. Wareidon.}
- First peal. † First peal in seven methorls. Rung with the bells half-ruufled, as a token of respect to william Tabhernor, one of the "old school' of Norton ringers, and also to the lale Honry Page, one of the founders of the Stoke-on-Trent Associalion, and for mnny years the genial and popalar leader at the stoke-on-Trent belfry.

\section*{PENISTONE, YORKSS.}

THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febnary 28, 7925, in Thret Howrs and Five Minutes,
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL DF TREBLE BDB MINOR, 5040 GHANGE8;
Being 720 each of Dube of Norfolk, Sandal, Norbury, Kingstone, College Exercise, London Scholars' Pleasmre, and Orford.

Tenor If cwt. I qr.
Lewis Witxinson
.Treblo Walter W. Wolstrncrort a
-John Archie Brearley... 2 Arthor Gill
John Redfern Brearley 3 George Hill .. 5 Conducted by George Hill.
* First peal of Minor.

\section*{4RLESEY, BEDS.}

\section*{THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Sutumay, Fotraly 2R, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A FEAL OF MINOR, EOSO CHANGEB;}

Being 720 of Woodbine, three \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) of Oxford Treble Bob, fwo 720's of Kent Treble Bob, and one of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 13 cwt.

IOHN T. NEwingion . ...Tyeble Tom Bartram ERNESI W. Day....
a Charles J. Ball
3 George T. Croft
\(\begin{array}{llc}\ldots . & . . & 4 \\ \ldots . & . . & 5 \\ \ldots & \text {....Tenor }\end{array}\) Conducted by G. T. Crori.
Ringers of the \(\overline{5 r d}\), 5 th and tenor were made members before starting the peal. Believed io lue the first peat on the bells since 1902.

\section*{CROSTHWAITHE, WESTMORELAND. TEE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}
(Farness and Lake District Brancy.)
On Saturday, Fibwary 28, 1925, in Two Howes and Fifty Minutcs,
Ay the Church of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Seven different \(7^{20}\) 's.
Harole Hardy
Fredericx Hewertson
Treble *Edwan Jennings
Whellam Atkinson
Tenor roact cwt .

Conducted by Wizliam Robinson.
*First peal. Arrangeil for the ringers of the 3rd and 4th. who arg from Kendal. The ringors of trelle, 2nd, 5 th and tenor are from Ambleside.

BROMHAM, BEDS.

\section*{THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Siturday, Febrwary 28. 1925, in Three Hours E Twenty-Six Minules.
Ai ine Charch of St. Owen,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Kingston Treble Bob, London Scholars' Pleasure, College Exercise, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
Hesry Stafleton
.Trebia William Sharp ...
\(-2\)
Alpred Robinson
Wilisam Stock .
Czarles W. Clarke...
Conducted by Charles W. Clarke.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

COVENTRY.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Thursday, Febyary 20, 1925, is Two Hours ard Fiffy Minutes,
At 45, Engleton Road. Radford,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 CHANGES;
Tenor, size 15 in C .
Frame E. Pervin ... ... i-z Joseph H. W. White ... 5-6
 John Taylor
Composed by J. E. Groves, Conducted by F. W. Perrens. Referee: Oswald J. Hunt.

\footnotetext{
BXETER -On February 19th, ak St. Sidwell's Church, 1,440 Kent Treble Bob Major, in 1 hour : E. Shepherd (conductor) 1, A. Monkley 2, T. Barllett 3, W. Richardson 4, W. Howe 5, E. Sargent 6, F. Muphy 7, G. Betts B.
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\section*{BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. GLASTONBURY DEANERY STCRETARYSHIP.}

The annual meeting of the Glastoniury Deanery Branch of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association was held at Glastonbury on Saturday, February 21st, when the Rev. L. S. Lewis presided, and about twenty members were present. The towers represented included Glastonbury, Street, Groscombe, West Pemard, Pilton, Doulting, Shepton Mallet and St. Ebbe's, Oxford.
The ringer's form of service was conducted at St. John's, and the Vicar gave the members a very helptul address.
Tea was pariaken of at the Misses Taylor's Restaurant, and was followed by the business mecting.
The Rev. L. S. Lewis brieffy referred to the loss the branch had sustained in the departure of Mr. Walter Farley, the hon. secretary and treasurer of the brancl, and moved is yote of thanks to him for lis valuable services. - This was seconded by Mr. W. Marsh (Street), and carried with acclamation.
The Ron. Secretary read a repori on the past year's work, together with a siatement of accounts, which were unanimously adopled.
The re-election of the Rev. L. S. Lewis, as president for the ensuing year, was moved by the Hon. Secretary, seconded by Mr. H. J, Trim, and carried.-The Rev. L. S. Lewis suitably responded.
The nest business was to elect an hon. seeretaig and treasurer and a representative on the general committee. - Tho President. brought forward the name of Captain Babington, of the Abbey House, Glastonbuyy, and proposed him as an hon. member.-This was seconded by Mir. J. Thyer.-Capt. Babington was then proposed as hon. secretary for the branch.
Mr. W. Marsh (Streest), moved, as an amendment, that the election of hon. secrefary be left over till the next meeting, and this was seconded by Mr. Rowse.
Mr. \#. Collins (Croscombe) moved the election of the tomporary hon. secretary, anti proposed Mr, F. D. Rickards.-Mr. T. Willmot seconded, and this, on being put to the meeting, was carried.-Mr. Rickards briefy responded.
Three probationers from Street, and the like number from Pilton, were elected.-The tower of West Peunard agreed to rejoin the Deanery Branch, and Pilton also joined up.
The place of the next meeting was fixed for West Pemnard, on the proposition of the hon. secretary, seconded by Mr. H. J. Tria.
Votes of thanks, proposed by the fiew. E. S. C. Lack, of West Pennard, were accorded to the Vicar, the choir, and organist, ano all who helped towards the arrangements of the meeting, and these were carried unanimously.
Touclies on the hells, before service and afterwards, helped to make up a most enjoyable meeting.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

The quarterly meeting of the Exeter Branch, was held at Exminster on Saturday, February 21st. Proceedings opened with a splendid service in the Parish Church, ronducted by the Vicar (the Rep. D. G. Samuel), who extendeतf a very hearty welcome to the Guild.

After the scrvice a-move was made to the Victory Hall for tea. At the meeting which followed, among those present were Mr. E. Shepherd (chairman), Mr. T. Laver (hon, brancla secratary, pro tem.), Mr. J. C. Oke (assistant secretary), the Rev. E. S. Pawely (President of the Guild), the Ref. E. V. Cox (general secretary of the Guild), tha Rev. D. G. Samuel, and about 60 members.
The Chairman warmly welcomed the President and secrefary to the branch meeting, and hoped ther would be seen often on those occasions.
A number of new members were elesten, which slows that the branch is steadily making headway.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Creeliton.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Ficar for so kindly conducting the serviee also to the organist, clooir, and the ledies who assisted at the tea. The bells at Exminster and Topsham were rung during the afternoon and crening, some excellent striking being heard.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A very successful meeting of the above was held at Baring on Saturday, February 21st. Ringing conmenced at 3 o'clock, and servicu was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Granville Sharp), assisted hy the lev. F. P. Brewer, a life member of the association, wha gave an interesting address, Mr. W. E. Pitman. Mus.Bac, presiding at the organ.
After sorvice, at the kind invitation of the Rector, tea was partaker of nt the Church Glassroom, 40 members sitfing down, and 14 towers
being represented.
At the business meating which followeri, a heariy vote of thanks was necorxled the Rector (who was electeri an houorary mernber of The association) for his kindness ; also to the clnarelwarden and to the ladies who had helped to make the meeting a success.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

DRRBY DISTRICT AND PROPOSED CHANGES IN RUTAS.
A meeting of the Deiby District was held af Ripley on Saturdiay, February 28th, members being present from Alvastou, Derby, Duffield, Eilwaston, Long Eaton, Fipley and Swanwick, Touches of Grandsire and Stciman Tríples, Pain Bob, Kent 'l'reble Bob and Double Norwich Major were brought round during the afternoon.

A business meeting was hehd in the belfry, presideti over by Mr. Gi. Freebrey, and it was agreed to hold the next meeting at Spondon on March 23 rd.
A discussion took place on the proposed new rules, recommended by the Nottingham District. - It was unanimously agreed that theoe alterations wera too drastic, and the socretary was instructed not to support them, but wote for a rule authorising the payment of printing und postage from the gencral funds for local district metinga, ete.

The Secretary drew the abtention of members to 'The Ringing Werli, and painted out the desirubility of all ringers subscribing to the paper. This was supporied by Mr. Wallace.
Tas was partaken of in at uear-by cafe, after which some of the members left for Ockbrook to ring lanithelis at a concert, whilo others returned to the helfy for more ringing, and this brought an enjoyable half-day to a close.

\section*{RINGER'S WEDDING.}

On Saturday, February \(28 t h\), \(n\) touch of 700 changes of Grandaire Triples was rung at Sible Hediugham: H. Wiseman 1. L. Wisaman (conductor) 2, O. Broyd 3, F. Wiseman 4, A. Wash' S, C. Barker 6, R. Young 7, Wv. Cross 8. This was rung immediately after the wedding of Mr. Ronald Rayner, one of the local company. Owing to enother serfice at the church a penl could not bo atlempted on that day, but an atrempt was made on Sugday, March 1st. Thin, however, came to grief after ringing 2,016 Grandsire Triples, through the conductor missing a bob, and the wells were allowed to run round : L. Wiseman (conductor) 1, B. Peti.jtt 2, Miss E. Pethit 3, H. Cooper 4, A. Wasli 5, C. Barker 6, S. Wilding 7. W. Cross 8.-For evenfog service, 504 Graudsire Triples: HE Wisenan 1, R. Rayner 2, L. Wistman (conductor) 3, F. Wjseman 4, A. Wash 5, B. Petlitt 6, S. Wilding 7, W. Crass 8.

\section*{THE LATE LADY MARY HOWARD.}

During the pasf week, Sheffeld lost its first Lady Mnyoress, by the death of Lady Mury Howard. Being tho late Duke of Norfolk's sister, it fell ia her lot to hold the companion ottice of Lady Mayoress at the time her brother was Mayor of Sheffeld, the Duchess liaving died some time previousty. Tha generous support which the Howard family lave given to the Roman Catholic Church of St, Marje'g, Narfolk Row, Shefield, will always be remembered by local ringert, for it was througb the instrumentality of the late duke that the rery fino peal of eight were erected.

The death of Lady Mary Howard thus severs another link with the past, and as a token of respect, St. Marie's bells were rung mufled for evening servico on Sunday last.

\section*{DARTEORD LITTLE BOB MAJOR}

We recorded last week the first peat of Dartford Little Bob Major, ant we give below the method aud the rompositiin

THE MENFHOD. 5,040, by G. H. GROSS.

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First rung at Dartford. Feh. 21st,
1925, condueted by F. Barnett, senr.

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TREETON, YORKS.-At St, Helen's Church, on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 720 London Surprise Minor: J. Haywoofi 1, F. Hanson (conductor) 2, A. Paslaley 3, S. Haywood 4, A. Allwood 5, A. Tinkler 6. First 720 in the methoil for all ringars.
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\section*{DUMB=BELL APPARATUS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Ocosionaliy, in quite umexpected querters in the realm of literaturc, one comes across a reference to bell ringing. For instance, Ilore is in that interesing book, "Here, There, and Everywhete, by Lord Fredk. Hamilion fwo was acquainted with the late Canor simpson), a lengthy paragraph in appreciation of the 'Simpsons ' tuning of bells:
Mr attention has just been calien to a clapter in 'Leaves from the notelonoks of Lady Dorothy Nevill,' describing Knole, the beautiful treasure house of the Sackvilles, wherein there is an account of a curious dumb-bell apparatus. I quote verbatim :-
*A curious feature of Knole is the attic which for generations has been known as the Dumb-bell Gallery, on account of jts conbaining a quaint wooden machine something like a windless withant handles. Around she middle of the roller is woumd a rope, and at cach chd are four irons terminating in a ball of lead. The rope formerly passed through a hole in the floor into a gallery helow, and anyone puting it would cause the roller to revolve and rewind the rope again, giving the person pulling the same exercise as is obtainet by ringing a church bell. In the seventeenth century, bell ringing was a very popular pastime, and prolinbly it was about this time that the machino was set up, in order to altord opportunities for silent practice.
- A dumb-bell machine of the same kind, or rather the remains of \(i t\), wes also in existence up to some few years ago at New College, Oxford-indeed, it may be still there to-day. \({ }^{\text {a }}\)
an wondering whetter anyone at Oxford, or in the noighbourhond of Kiole, could give any further information as to the dumbInll mpparatus in question, and as to any helfries where such an spparatus is, of mas. installed.-Fours very truly, G. P. BURTON.

\section*{YOUNG RINGER'今 DEATH.}

M'le faneral of Arthur Cooper, who nied at the age of 27 years took place at St. Thomas's Church, Newhey, on Thursday, Feb. 26 th. Thw theceased was a ringer af this church, and a member of the Rochulale Branch of the Lancashite Association, and in the evening, As a last foken of respent, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 ohnages) was rung with the bells muffled: I. Meadowerof: I, R. Thompan 2, J. Wood 3. d. L. Rhodes 4, E. Smilh 5. C. Dearden 6, C. A. Smith 7, S. S. Fittou 8 .

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The spriag meeting of the Newbury Branch took place at Neasemore on Saturday, Feb. 21st. The following towers were represented : Beedon, Brightwalton, Bucklebury, Cheiveley, Fast Ilsey, Newbury, Thetcham and Yattendon, together wifls the local men.
The Rector (the Rev. C. I. Hayes), who is an honorary member of the Gaild, afficiated at the serviee, and gave an address. Tea followed in the Clurchit Room, about 60 sitting down. After tea, the Rev. E. W. Thorp proposed a vote of thanks to the Rector, organist, and the ladies who had so kindly provided ine tea.
Bucklebury was chosen for the summer meeting, and a bye-meeting is to be held at Compton on Apri] 241 l .
A sum of four grineas was voted to the Brightwalton Bell Fund, and two guineas to the Washbrook Memorin] Fund, several companies promising sums of 10 s. and upwards in addition.
This concluded the business, and the tower was again visited, ringing being kept up until 8.30 .
The methods rung comprised Pain Bab, Grandsire, Stedman ant Treble Bob.

A most successful meeting of the East Berks and Soutlr Bucks Brancls was held at Penn on Saturday last, the methods rung ranging from Grandsire Doubles to London Surprise.

Athough only a six-bell tower, a hand could laspe been made up from the attendance for Stedman Cinques or Treble Twelve. An excellant tiea was arranged by Mrs. A. W. Randail. some thirty persons doing justice to it. The Master (the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn) and the general secretnry (Mr. R. T. Hibbert) were present, their kunport being much appreciated. Ringing was continuad until 9 p.rte. when a fine 'run dowe' brought a plnasant meeting to a close.

SONNTNG DEANERY BRAN゙GE,
A combined practice was held at Binfeld on February 28th, when 21 members were present from St. Lawreace's, Reading, Wokingham, Easthampstead, Sandiurst, Twylord, Wargrave, Hurst, Waltham St. Lawrence and Binfield. Touches of Stedman, Grandsire, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent and Cambridge Surprise were rung.

WINCHESTER.-On Saturday, Feb, 2lst, at the Catherral, on the back ten, 537 Shedman Caters: F. P. Dufieldi, G. Williams (conductor) 2, G. Pullinger 3, W. Trite 4, R. Paine 5, F. S. Bayley 6, W. Andrews 7. G. Noice 8, J. W. Trappitt. sentr, 9, F. W. Rogers 10. Also touches of Bob Royal, Treble Ten and Stedman Triples.

John Taylor 8 Co., LOUGHBOROUGH.

\section*{MEARS \& \\ STAINBANK,}

Foundry Eatablibhed A.D. 1570 (19th year ai reign of Elizabeth).

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP}

The 'gathering of the clans' during last week-ent fol Biminghan brought together ringers from nearly liali the counties of Englandat any rats residents in at least seventen English counties and one Weisli county were present.
The proceedings began, us usual, with ringing and the Heary Johnson Dimer on Salurtay, aned were continued throughout Suiday. Several of the visitors did not find thein way home until Monday.
Mr. 'Tom Russan, who was present, has not missed ar Johnsun dinner since the inception, and Mr. A. Peddon Suith and Mr. Harry Withers have attended no fewer than 27 without a break

The death, from pueumonia. is ancounced of tho Rev. C. O. Ohilh, of St. Agnes', Kennington, who was one of the orlginal members ui the Oxford Universify Guild, and rang, we believe, in the Guile's first pai, and was also in the first clerical peal, at Drayton.
At Soliluh they liave something to Brasg about. Ten close relatives rang a querter-peal of Grandsire Caters on Sunday ereniny and seven of the band can baast of the name of Bragg.
The hon. secretary of tho Middlesex Association must be rery proud of lis son and heir. At the age of 14 years, Charles, junior, has scored his firs peal, having rung the treble to Grandsire Caters. Congratulations to falher ind son.
His meny friends will regret lo hear liat Mr. George N. Pribe is ill, and his condition is serious.
The great scheme for recasting York Minster bells is progressing, and the old peal have beon removed from the lower to the Longhborough Foundry.

A peal of 'Double Bob Royal 10 -in' was rung at St, Mary's, Nuttingham, on March 7th, 1791. The peal was called by W. D. Crotis, and there were two mon on the \(9 t h\) and two on the tenor. There would be few bands to-day prepared to ring a peal under these conditions.
One of the very etrliest lont peats, and a truly remarkable performance for those days, was the 12,603 Grandsire Caters sil Nurwich on March 8 bli, 1737. It was only in the previous year that the hells had been augmented to ten. The tenor was rung singly by a roung ringer for 8,000 changes, and by a second ringer for the rest of the peal, which was completed in 9 hours 15 minutes.

On March 10tls, 1784, a peal of 7,008 Oxfard Treble Bob Maximax was rung at Southwark in 5 hours 48 minutes by the College Youtia.
Warcir 12th is the anniversary of the frst peal of Treble Bob Maximus. This whs in 1758 , and was also Fung at Southwark by the College Youtlis.

\section*{CARLISLE CATHEDRAL BELLS}

LONG-SILENT PEAL TO RE AUGMENTED.
As a memorial to the late Dean of Carlisie (Dr. Hastings Rashdalla Mrs. Rashdall bas generously ofered to defray the cost of rehanging and adding to the Cathedral belis, which, except for a doldfu! ding-dong and a mechanical bymin tune, lave been sifent for the beg: part of a century.
The tradition is that the bells were rung last to welcome ' Bonnis Prince Charlie in 1745, and that, in consequence of this indiscreijon the Govermment forbade them to be rung again. The legend was taken so seriously in 1887 that Queen Victorja wrote to ask Disn Close whether it was because of his supposed embargo that the bulls of Carlisle ware conspicuously silent at her Jubilee.

The present peal of six, with a tenor of about 20 ewt. is to be increased to eight, and the work is to be carried out by Messes, Ment and Stainbank.

\section*{J. W. WASHBROOK MEMORIAL FUND.}

The treasurer of the above fund, Mr. A. J. Wright, of \(40, \mathrm{Ha}\) lon Road, Reading, lias received from vayious assaciations, towns and friends the sum of E 60 , and has the promise of a few potand more. Whilst thanking all those who have contributed, we must point out that a great deal more is needed before the work car the put in hand, and, therefore, aste all intending subscribers to seml their contributions to A. J. Wright and R. T. Hihbert, joint secs.

\section*{INCUMBENTS IN THE BELFRY.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-In reference to the abore, I should like to point nul thet onr Rector (the Rev. F. R. Bonsey, late Preaident of the Middlesex County Association) ringe regularly twice on a Suninyfor marning and erening services-and once a week for practice. \#h also takes part in any additionsl ringing that there may be. Fe is always to be found in the belfry with a smile. He is cot only popular amonget his ringers, but also amongst his parishioners generally, especially the sick.-Youra truly,

Wrentham, Suffolk.
F. W. NALINTON

\title{
HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER.
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\author{
REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING AT BIRMINGHAM SUGGESTED FREEMASONS' LODGE.
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Churacterised hy all the enthusiasm of former years, and given n special interest because ut was the frst public apperatace of the 1 lector-Desigunte oft Hirniugham, the 37 th anmuab Fenry Johmson Commemoration Dinner was beld at Birninglam un Saturday. As. ways a gecat athtrudioz, on account of the exbentely friendy atmospliere which pervades the whole proceedings, the gathering this year drew togethor a company of nearly 170 from all parts of the counNot only wert the fisitors from afar welcomed by the memLuts of ©h. Marlin's Guild, under whose auspices the dinner is held, the atmost cordialily prevailed, and a warri hospilality was fonad romel the festive board, and both in and out of the towers. Ringing took place at St. Mattin's, the Caditheal and Jishop Ryder Lhurel in the etternoon, ant at the dinner the elair was taken by Aldertan d. S. Hilcheth (Presiding Ringing Master of tho Guild), the abief ghest of the evemug being the fiev. Canou s. Guy Rogers fate of Went Ham), who was to we inducted three days later as Rector of Birmingham. Among oblers supporting ho chairman were Mr. J. J. Kendall (churchwarden of Bh. Martin's), the Rev. Canon Blofeld (Viear of Edghaston), the Rev. Dunn (King's Norton), the Rev. Jenkius \{enmote of St, Rartin's\}, Mr. \(\mathbf{r}^{2}\), Yates (Ringing Master,

Nicholas' Guild, King s Nortoly, Mr. W. 1R. Heaton, Mr. J. W. Tiller and Mr. Tunstall (Harhorne), Mı. A. Peddon Smith (hon. secretary) and Mrs. Padmon Smilh, Mr. A. Walker (Deputy Kinging Muster) aud Mss. and Miss Walker, Mr. A. A. Hughes (London), Mr. W. H, Jhillips (ehurchwarden of Aston) and Mrs. Philligs, HL d. S. Goldsmitl! (Wakng), ete. The members of the Guild were pre sent in Inige numbers, and included Mosss. J. F. Shepherd, w. Fent and ' \(\mathbf{1}\) '. Kussam (wice-presidents), C. Dickens (trustee), T . H Roaves and J. Preston (auditors), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groves, Mre. Russem, Messis. d. Neal, T. Miller, E. Mansell, H. Withere, E. Laflin, J. Gigorge, J. W. Penberton, etc. Among the visitors were followng: M M. .). 1). Mattsews (Master), M1\%. .i. Spatrow (lon. eretary) and Mr. C. Mathews (Roynl Cumberland Yonths, Londov), Mr. And Mrs. R. F. Deal (London\}, MFr. P. J. Jackson (hon. secrebary, Yorksbire Association', Mr. A. E, Sharman (hon. secretary, Pods Assaciation), Mr. A. Pryae (Durham and Neweastle Associa-
 ford, Clieshive), Mr. I. Oldlarn (reptesenting Messes. Taylor and Co.), Mr. S. J. Roper (representing Mressrs. (ijilletf and Johnstont, . and Mrs. G. H. Rabinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Puget, Mr, and Mre. Tawson, Miss Faulk and Mr. nnd Mrs. J. F Smallwood (Derby) Mr. S. F. Talmer (Shemeldi, Mr. F. C. Shepherd and Mr. F. Price ilhteston) Mr, and Mrs. W. Thomas, Mr. W. Knight and Mr. J. Burford (Bristol), Mr, I', King (Bath\}, Mr. IL. Aus.in (tiloucester: Mr. A. E. Parsons and Mr. Madden (Old Hill), Mr. W. Nevard and Mr, D. Ellott (Essex), Mr. W. J. Hazell (ELimonton), Nr, T. J. Salter (Kidferminster), Mr. F. W. Rerrins (Coventry), Nis. Wi. Saunulers (Coallorookdale), and many others.
Apologies for absence were receiverl from the Rev. J. H. Richards (Coleshill), the Rev. I. B. Harvey Broaks, Arehdeacon of Aston,
 horeaghy, Mr. Hurry Mason (Bournemonthi, Mr. J. Jigeer (Oldbury) and Mr. W. Medd (Clun). A telegram with best wishes for a success-
ful evenimg was receiverl from Messra. Goberell nnd Rowhotom, of ful evenirg was received from Messes. Coekerell nod Rowbottom, of
the College Youths. The toast list and programme, prepared by the secretary, was zgain a happily conceived souvenir of tho occasion, containing a plotograpls of Henry Johnson, and being studded witly apb quotationg from a rariety of sources, wheh added piquancy to more prokaje items in the menu and toast list.
After an excellently server dinmer, the loyal tonst was entlusiastiir honomred.
Hr. J. .]. Kentiall proposed the tonst of "Clurch and State.' Tt be a fatal diay for England if Churda and Slate were separated.

\section*{BITMINGHAM'S NHW RECTOR}

Canon Gusy Rogers lad an extremely nordial meeption on rising to reply. He satid he lind really no right to appear there that evenjog, becanse as yed. he was hot hatir Rector, but he regarded if as a
great honour to make his first public appearane in Birminglam in conterlion with fhat honourahle anti frmons St. Murtin's Guild. He bore form the Essex Association a greeting to them. In the old phureh as. Wast Farn, foum whinh he had just come. they had a peal of ton brils, fatd. Hio finme of St. Martin's Guild was well known theite, and he was relurged to hring them a message of greeting (applausel. He vegariod himself ns axtrontalinarily fortmate in com-
ing to a ehtureh which hat such a repuiation it the bell ringing morld as St, Martm's, Bmomghan, and, thelerore, le was proud io be sssocmated with them thal nignt. Une of his old ringers hand said to bint in a latuarous way that be was one of the people who made a Hoise up aloft. He (the speaker) chouglat he might add to that, hast he (Canon Ragers) was ane of rhose who made a noise dowa below (laughter). They up aloft with the bells, if qhey did their part in the right spirit, helped people towatds a sense of worshig and an understanding that religion counted for something in the wortd, just as much as he did who tried to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ down below. He rejoiced that they were associated in this splendad work, not only in making religion the common possession af the peoplo of England, but trying to prosent it to them in an attractive way as woll. He supposed there were occasions when the Clurch and State lad sometimes been presented to the warld in a somewhat sinister connection, but when they thought of the real meaning of that toast they all agreed it was worth while proposing, agd that it was an honour to respond to it, It meant that they, the people of Whis country, could not really do their best, or be their best apari from religion, and they were readering a service to thus country in making the religion of Jesus Clurist krown and felt to its uiternost horders. He supposed there were three things people asked of religion. One was that it should give them a reasonable answer to tho riddle of existence; secondly, that it should set before them a moral standard; and, thirdly, that it should give them power to periorm it. They all needed an answer to the questions where they had comp trom and where they mere going to, and what was the meaning of life, and lie believed their religion supplied that answer. He believed if they were to pull down all the charches of this conntry, a demand would presently arise to rehutild them, because man needed religion, and because he nust have an answer to the riddle of oxistance. And thoy must have an answer to the queation, 'What is the moral standard to which they should live up?' Religian stupplied them with that standard; 需 was a standard which had not varied From generation to generation, and it set before then the stnnedard to which all men in all time should approximate. It also supplied them with the power to perform their duty. It was not metele for the clergyman to do mos daty in this matier, luut for all of them ta join together in this great profession of making religion a real living thing. Is depended on ihe bell ringers of Binmingham, as well as the elergy, and it was onl \(y_{5}\) when the clergy and lait 5 were joined in ane grent force rud made the Gaspel of Jesus Clicist a reality That the Church and State could falfil their proper frnction and bring in the Kingolom of God (applanse).
Mr. T. T. Braton was entrusten with the toast of "The Immorial Memory of Fenry Jolinson. Fe said he first made the acquaintance of Fenrr Jolnson insi fifty years ago, when the Birmingham worthy bronght a hand to Shrewshury. where ine the sheakers was living. It was this acquaintance with Mr. Johnson and the Birminghan men which hecame the inspiration of what lie was ahle fo do later in Stmewaburs anfl Felshpool, just in the same wat as arounintare with Mry Tolanson berame the inspiration of ment annther man. Henry Tolinson had the privilege of living in the mitiFictorian age. which was the finest periad the warld fand ever sech. He was g genius of his day. and lic left many heanfiful compositions bahind him. That gathering was, is it were, the aghes af
Henry Johnson, and his memory was embalmed with them, and wotal Henry Johmen, and his memory whe embalmet with them, and wotald Thos tana! was drunk in silence, and aftprwards three leads nf
 Morris.

\section*{REVIEW OF TFEE YTAR.}

The Clatiman then submitted 'Continued Prosperity to St. Mar tin's Guild.' He was happy, he sald, for the finst fime for many years to say that their ranks had not heen fhinned by death in a single instance. but they lamanter the absence from that gathering of theiv old friend, Mr. W. Rock Small, He was now 85 years of age, hut, lse was pleased to say. was in better lienlth at flae present time thon he hat hend for the past iwo years. The folm Ruffer: now the "father " of the Guild, was also prevented thy jll-health ant infimity from being present, and Mr. Jola Carter lian also writien to sny le would be nresent witls them in epirit, but on mecount of
 would write to bhes three gentlemen and inform them that thet
were is the thoughts of ail present that evenumg (hear, hear). Re was very pleased to see that they had stelt athagnificent gathering that night, and that they had with then matuy distioguishorl guests. Gae eapceally he would like to zeation, beutuse of the remarkable pertormanea in which slie had recently taken path, when she rang in a peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus : a performance that marked her as ono of the most distinguisled campanolagists in this country; the refered to Mrs. Dick Deal (applause). Fhe past year lad been a most successful one for the Guitil. From the yepore of his deputy, vis. Albert Walker, he found that they lisd rung 39 peals, 32 in the tower, and seven on handbells. Amongst the wost notable of these was a pead at Lichfieid Cathatral, on one of the rare occasions when is peal was allowed, this being to celehrate the jubilee as a ringer at the Cathedral of Mr. Fred Cope. Then there was the splendid pent of Stedman Cinques at Exeter Cathedral, on the famous ring with its \(72 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. tenor, the furst peal rung on these twelre bells. Coneratulations on this, peal came in from all parts of the country, and the members of the Guid would be glad to know that tie nagnificent performance was to be properly commedioraled by a suitable tatulet, by permission of the Denn and Chapter. Then there was the successful twelve-beli week, when peals were rung at Leicester, Birminghara, West Bromwicin, Painswick and Cirencester. Whe only failure bems at Wolverhampton, where a rope broke. This tour "מabled members of the Guild residing outside Birmingham to ment nnd ring poalg in towers other than St. Mavin's. It was also interesting to know that the pead ritng during "ilat week af St. Martin's was the 200th peal on the bells, and they hat in their peal books a complete renord of cvery pal from the year 1755 down to the present day (hear, hearl. In November, hy kind invitation of the Vicar af Cheltenham, the Guild wisited the Parish Church, and rang the first peal of Stedman Cinques on Cheltenham belle. There liat been, continued the speaker, a very fair atfondance on practice mights, bu: to might have been, better. The service ringing liad been splendidy maintained throughout the year, and the ringers in May last broadeast three comeses of Stedman Cinques ithe first time that bells rung in changes hati ever been heard by wireless. The: experiment was most suceessful, and only on the preceding Siunday a similar experiment was carried out from sit. Philip's Church. when a touch of Stedama Caters was broadcasr, Proceeding. Alterman Pritchett said lo desired to mention the splondit sercices rendered to the Ginild hy his Depuly, Wr. Albert WaIker (applause). As presiding Ringing Master be shone by Mr. Waller's reficetod glors
 Fdhat hers at Bristol. York and London. and. he wonld like to add, that accasion celehraided the soth anniversary of his membership (applause).

\section*{SUGGESTED RTNGERS LODGE OF FREEMASONS.}

There was an altempt to ring a Masouic peal on the 27th Decembet, when elewen ringers, who were also Freemasons, came from all parts of England, only to meet wilh disappointment, farough the failure of the twelftim mon to reach Birwitgham. Disappointments we not rare in ringing, and he mever knew disappointmentw in one af £wo iastances to prerent suceess at last, ankl he was quite certain that there would be the first Masonic peal of Cingues rung at St.
Martin's Church in that town (applatuse). And while he mentioned Fremasonry and ringing, he world like to see a Treenasons' Jodge of ringers established in London, the gualification being that every memher must have jumg a peal He hat no doubt if such a lodge were started there would be a Fery large number of country members who would join it. Continuing. Alderman Pritchett said the continued prosperity of that Guild depended largels on Mr. Waker, the Deputy Rmging Master, and sitill mote largely on Mr. express the ralue of their services, and were the to do then justice Fr might seem fulsome exaggeration to those who did not know them as well as the members of the Guild didd (applausc)
The toast was coupled with the mame of Mr. A. Paddot Smith, whose liealth was drunk with musical honours.
Mr. Padclon Smith, in lesponding, said he would like fo take that, the earlient opportunity he had had, of saring how exceedinety prowil
they were to have the Fiector-to-he of Birmingham witl they were to have the Rector-to-he of Birmingham with form. They were axecedingly fortunate to bave him with them, and he hat done dinners he attendeni in the future it could not nuean so muen fo many as having him there with them that night (applause). And after all it whs mot jnappropriate that the Rector should come firgt among
the ringers in entering his new parish, for on approaching the churoh the ringerg in entering his new parish, for on approaching tho church
the first thing one sam was the spira, the first thing one lieard was the falls, that was, if ines were in time (laughter), and the first people to great the Rector were the ringers, and it was in accordmhed with tho fitness of things, therefore, that the ringers ghonld be
city of Birmagham on his first public appearance (applatuse). If the Rectoi held any wrong jedens with regard lo ringers and ringing, that gathering might help to remove some of the reproaches with which they had been saciviled for genctatians by ignorant people (hoar, heut). They liad sume eminent clergy pyesent, and le would like to take that opportunity of submitting, will all due deference, That the time had come when they shothd cease to stress ilse point that the ringers' task was to call the peonle 'o clarch. Whatever ease there whs in the past for holding that view, he contended ithax entirely disappeared in thest days of universind clocks and watches. They ought to regard ringing, and espeeinlly rituging on Sunday before the scrvices, as a geat act of pruise and thanksiving, (hear, hear), Irequently the greasest act of praise performed at the church or a Sunday morning and far tralasecading the sermon in importance (languter). F"tie Retor had already referved to them as the people who made the noise up aloft, and that was not a bad idea, for the voice of the bells reached out in the open spaces and the sumless shoms, they reachen out to many places where the preacher's voice could never reach. There wero people who would ant came to hear the preacher, but miness they moved-and there wore cortain diffentios ahotit moving in Lhese dnys-they had got to bear the heils (Iaughter). Ee considered ial this matter that they were carrying out the Psalmisi's injurstion to 'Praise Fim on the loud cymbuls; praise Him on the well-tuned cymbals.' The bellg were the cymbals, and it was up to the parsolts lo soe that they were well-tined. King's Norton they hat lately taken a great step, ant han iedeed got well-tuned cymbals (hear, hear). They had an excellent hant of ringers to ring fism, but, unfortumately, they had ouly eight bells, He looped before long they would find them turned into an equally spidandid peal of ten (applause).
A course of Stedman Cinques was rung lyy Messrs. Lafin, Smann, Waiker, Smallwood, Norman nud Withers, and the Chaiman then announced that the 1151.\(\}\) enniversary of the himily of Henry dolmson had been celebrated that day by 4 peal of London Surprise Major rung at Bishop Ryder's Chureth.
Hr. Alhert Walker proposed "The Visitors, and remarked that they fad the suppori hinat evening of friends from the College Youths, Hhe Cumberland Youths, the Surrey Association, the Gloucester and Bristal Association the Durliem nand Newtastle Associalion, the Claster Diocesan Guikd, Hie Lanchshite Association, the Midland Counties Association, the Slaropslaire Guilr, the Norlla Wales, the Bath and Wells, the Fsses, the Berlfordshire, the Herts, the YorkElvire, the Worbestershime, and abher Asocialions, they land also with them representatives of the great foundries at Whitechapel, Loughbnrouth and Cropdon, and to all the visilars they extended a hearlg weleome. They missed one on two faces from nationg visitars of past Carter and Mr. Hatry Chapman, of Manchester, who were prevented from attending hy indisposition. They were alwags glad to welcome visitors to Birmingharn, and he hoped that thoge who weire
wiht them that evening woutd join them on mang future oscasing with them
(applause).
Mr. A. A. Hughes first responded, and expressed the appreaiation of the visitors of the kindness shown to them at Birminghan on that
and many similat oecasions. At the meeting of the College Youtha on the preceding Tuestay evening he was ybquested to conver the hearty greetings of that society to all their friends at Birminghom and he wisher, on belarlf of all the visitors, to thank St. Martin's Guild for their most cordial welnome.

\section*{A STORY OF JASPRR SNOWDON}
at the outsel of the procecting to that injundion by the chairman dive minutes cach, saip lice was reaninded of a perfectly nuthegtic story tald in comnection wilh a greal Yorkshire ringer-htic foutuder of their association. Fe was a man of inclonilable energy, nad whs not particulariy patient when le land to listen to lang sermons. Hia father was Ticar of Itkley, and one Sunday morming, when he was preaching, the son, who was in the congregation, pulled otnt lis whatela and looked at if with some sign of inmatience. To the astonish-
ment of everyone the preacher leaned over fromithe pulp and said All right, Jasper, I shan't be long now ' (langher). The Chaiman, contintued Mr. Jolnson, had sati that he lived in the reflected glory Riminghan liven in the vefiecten though mang of the wisitors to Master, so far as ringing achievoments of the Deputy Ringing sonally was indebted to the Gint for ware concermed. He per nowica through certain handhell peals, which he was cortain the ohar ringers wonld remember if ho itid not (laugitier). He belieworl be was correct in saying that the Yorkshime Association was tilc oldegt of the county associations in the country, and lie felt it a complimerrt to lis own association to be asked to rospond to that toast on behnlf of the visitors, hecalse they felt they hat in their opris founder a man ihan whom the Exercike liad never known a greater, and they were conferring honour on the name of Snowdon in coming to pay tribite to one of his great predecessors in the art of clange ringing, He thanked them most heartily for the weloome extenced
to the visitors, and he could assure them that, whether they liked if ar not, he interded to came to those gatherings as long as be was able (laughter and applause).

M15. T. H. Reeves proposed the toast of "The Ringinge Worle." He sid the ordinary Press was lamentably ignorant on ringing maEters, nitd it was, therefore, ossential that the lixercise should have its own paper. They had that puper in "The Ringing World,' and every ringer shoutd support it, because the beteer it was supported the wore it would iucrease in value and interest. Referring to the controvargies which took place in the columns of the paper between the experts, ho suggested that it would be far better if the experts would connhet their arguments flirough the post, because much of what flay lad to say did not interest the ordinary ringer.
H. J. S. Goldsmith, whose name was coupled with the torst, alInding to the exports' controversies, pointed out that there was glso another side to the oue put by the proposer. While the experts might never agree on some subjocts, the publication of their pows led others to think over these more advanced matters for themselves, and eventually to profit from whal thoy had read. In this respeot it enafylud progress to be made, which could not be so general if the experts liad to limit themselves to the post.

\section*{CEAIRMAN'S MANY-SIDED ACTVVITIES.}

Mr. Lauldon Smith summitted the "Health of the Chairman," and referod to the many depariments in life, apart from ringiag, in which Alderman Pritchett achieved Eame, notably in Freemasonry, in wic affars, and in the law. It was true, he said, that their chairman had not yet heen Lord Mayor of Birmingham, but the Lord Mayor had to do what Alderman Pritchett told him (laughter). Fe was the honoured Presiding Ringing Mastar of their Guild, andi he the speaker realised that there was nothing further that they could nifer hira, unless be could become the Lord Bishop of Birminglam (hugliter). So long however, as lie was propared to aceept the oilice which ho now held they desired no other occupant (hear, hear). He hat not onily the confience and esteem, but the love of every meaber of the Guild, and the Guild wis honoured in having at its twad such an hononred and highly placed gentleman (applause).
The Cheirman, in replying to the toast, which was enthusiastically received, sail the Guild had conferzed on him the highest possible honour in making him their Presiding Ringing Master. It was one of the proudest things of his life to have held that position. He hand had a long life, a healthful life, and a pleasurable life, and one of the greatest pleasures in his long life Liad been his association mith bells aud bell riugiog (applause). In conclusion, the Chairman thankud the artists, Mr. Tom Davies and Mr. Dai Thomas, and the St. Martin's Quartette for their delightful entertainment, which had herin appreciated ani enjoyed by everyone.
The iso first named coutributed songs and duets, and the datter sung a atumber of quartettes, in which their well-balanced voices were heard to perfection.
Mrs. Tom Davis was the accompanist.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

Uu Saturday, Feb. 28 : 1 , a rery suecessful meeting of the Yorktown District was held at Ottershaw, and there was at very good atcendance of members from the various towers in the district-a great upprovement on some past meetings. Ringing commenced at three oclock, and various methods were rung, both before and after the serweo and meeting, ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge auprise Minor
Tho Vicar (the Rev. G. S. Fivhnrds) conducted the service, and dtender the tea, but was uvable to stay to the business meeling.
The Ringing Master (Mr. H. J Clinfor) and was supported by Mr, G. J. Claffey) was elected to the chair and was supported by Mr. Gr, Atfield, Vicar's warden.
tombined gervice at Pirbre elected, and it was proposed to hold H hpril. I wole of thanks was accovded to the Vicar for granting permission Mr G the maeting, and for conducting the Guld's service; also to Lie necessary aryangements for the ter, readiness, and for making

\section*{TOTTENHAM.-At All Hallows', on Sunelay evening, Feb. E2nti,} 2, W. C. d. Putton (conductori 7, E A H. W. H. Stricklad 5, H. Ellis 6, COLESHILL concucteri 7, E. A. Hull 8.
peal of Bob Triples, Junday, January 11th, for evensong, a quarter45 mins, : F. Clayton (conductor) 1, T. Davis G. C. Davis 7 (erst quarter insidel J, J. Fifield 4, T. Goldby 5, C. Dale i. Davis 7, W. Simmonds 8. For ovening service, on January rest, another, in 42 mins: Miss E. Morris 1, F. Clayton (conductor) 3 , and Fit Marris. Aiso 180 Stedman Doubles. First I 20 by T. Daris

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION}

THE ANNUAL MEETMNG.
The annual maeting of the Surrey Association was hed at Leatherhead on Saturday; when about 40 members were present from all parts of the district. The busizess meeting was presided ower by Mr. Chas. R. Reading, of Christ Chureh, Mitcham, while all the secretaries were present
Mrs. Hobson, wife of the Vicar of Leatherhead, looked in at the meeting, and tendered hey husband's apologies for' his absence, which was in consequence of his being called to Winchester. - A rote of thanks was accorded the Vicar for the use of the bells, and Mrs. Hobson was asked to convey this to him.

The plage of the next annuai meeting was fixed for St. Peter's, South Croydon, in January next.
Mr. J. D. Drewett wrote tendering his resignation as Ringing Master, on the grouads of illness, but the members felt Mr. Drewet had so long been connected witli the association, fond had so endeared limself to them, that they much preferred his remaining mester, even if the position was onty held mominally, and, therefore, he and all the ather officers were re-elected for the year.
A heartig wote of thanks was accorded Mr. Arthur Dean for atranging the tea and obtaining the inse of the bells. Ringing commenced at 3 o'cfock, aud continued undil late in the evening, towehes in various methods from Cambidge Royal downwards being rung.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. STOCKPORT 3RANCH ANNDAL MEETTNG.}

Cheadle was the venue of the Stockport Branch annual meeting on Saturdey, February 21st, and as usual there was a goad attendance. The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a typical old Cheshire Church, a good photograph of which appears in the Rer. I. E. Robinson's book, 'Among the Bells' (page 496). Ringing is performed on the ground foor, consequently there is a long dratught, which is a sonrce of difficulty to visitors at first. The back six bells were cast by Ahel Rudhalt in 1749, with a tenor of \(13{ }_{3}\) cwt. Int 1889 , two trebles were added by Mersrs. J. Taylor and Co. These wers requisitioned in good time, and kept going until 4.30 p.m., when service was held. This was condarted by the Redtor (the Rer. W. Brown Pollock), who gave an execlient address.

Tea was provided at the Parish Hall, and no froable or pains had heen spared in making provision for the wisitors. There were fifty members present, and the Rector joined the party at tea, but as he was unable to stay through the business meeting, he was accorded a cordial vote of thatks, and to this lie made a hearty reply.
The Hon. Secretary reported the deatlas of Mr. Joshus Hownoft, of Hyte, and Mr. Joseph Brockelhurst, of Hayfield, and intimated that lee liad sent leters of condolence to the relatives. His action was confirmera. and it was decided to place on record the semding of these letters.
In presenting his anatal report, the Fon. Secretary cammented on the lack of interest displayed, and appealed for a little more 'ginger \({ }^{1}\) to be administered. Five meetings tad been held during 1924, at which the average attendance was 35 , a decrease of fure on the previous jear. The menbership totals at ture end of the gear were: 20 honorary and 168 ringing members, two honorary and 10 ringing members laving been eleded during the year. Onis six peals had been ming, four of which were Minor, one Double Norwich Major, and the other Fent Treble Bob Majol.

The Hon. Treasurer reported that, including the balance in hand of e3 l6s. Id. at the commencement of the yoar, the toknl receipts were £25 13s. 0td., and after meeting all expenses there was a balance on the riglati side of \(8598.7 \frac{1}{2} 4\). which was very satisfactory. There were, however, a number of subscriptions outstanding, and it was hoped these would soon be forthconing.
The reports were accepted, and all retiring officers were re-electect.
After much discussion, it was again decided to arrange the placess and dales of the mectings for the year, and the following were fixed, subject to the approval of the respective authorities: Business meetings: Warburton, Hay 9th: Marple, July 25th: Disley, Sept. 19th; and Stalplaridge (E.T.). November 28th. In addition, there will be a special practice meeting at Taxal on-June 27th. These will be duly adpertised as they fall due.
The following motion pas passed for consideration at the next generat committee meeting : That the ammal festival of the Guitat shall be held in each branch area in turn.'
Pleasure was expressed at haring the company of the general secretary, Mr. E. W. Elvellt who, since his appointment, has lost no tine in gettigg thoronglly conversant with the doings of cach branch.

Seven new ringing members were eleated, and arrabgements for reviving the quarterly peal attempts were left in the hauds of Mr. T. Wilde and the brancla secretary.

The usnal votes af thanks closcti the meeting, when the bells were again requisilioned.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

RLCKSMANSWORTH. - On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, at the Paris Church, for evensoisg, a quarter-peal of Boh Major: W. Groseley 1, C. Lord 2, J. E. Jones 3, G. Foster 4, J. A. Jones 5, E. Hookham 6, J. B. Marks 7, J. H. I. Freaborn (conductor) 8. First quarter-peal in the method by all except 7 and 8 .
EXETERL-On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, by nembers of the Cathedral band, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes) was rung in 59 minutes on the back ten of Exeter Cathedral: J. Arbury 1, 1. Oke \(2, T\). Laver 3, T. Bartlett 4, W. Letlibridge 5, F. Gardner 6, F. Murply 7, J. Sandover 8, F. Davey (conductor) 9 , W. Mitehell and C. Glass 10. First quarter for Messre. Arbury, Gavdner and Mitchell.

FORTSMOUTG. - On Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for evensong, at St. Mary's, 504 Stedman Triples: J. J. Symons 1, T. R. Taylor 2, C. Groves 3, J. Topp 4, J. D. Harris 5, W. Tate 6, F. W. Rogers (conductor) 7, E. J. Harding, senr., 8.-Also on Sunday, Feb. 15th, 504 Grandsine Thiples: J. Topp 1, J. J. Symons 2, C. Groves 3, J. Patercon (first 504) 4, F. W. Rogers 5, W. Tate 6, J. D. Hartis (conductor) 7, E. J. Harding, sear., 8.

LEICESTER.-4中 St. Margaret's Churelz, on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for morning service, 672 Giandsire Triples: \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{D}\). Grant \(1_{1}\) G. \(\mathrm{S}^{\prime}\) Morris 2, L. Joluson 3, T. Bert 4, J. Norris 5, E. Whitehead 6, U. Morris 7, J. Gramb 8. -For evening service, 989 Graudsire Oaters: -D. Grant 1, E. Morwis 2, L. Jolonson 3, J. Morris 4, W. P. Whitehead 5, W. H. Clarke G, E. Whitehend 7, G. S. Morris 8, A. Cattell 9, J. Grant 10. Botly conducted by Entest Morris. Longeat length.

BRIDEEND, GLAM.-At St. Illtyes Clurch, on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, for evening servicc, a quarter-penl of Spliced Union and Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), ia 49 mins, A. W. Mright 1, R. Evaus 2, A. C. Jones 3, J. Erang 4, C. H. Perry 5, A. J. Pitman (composer and conductor) 6, D. R. James 7, H. Wright 8. Tlis is the first quarter-peal of Spliced Triples ever rung.

EXETER. On Sunday, January 25th, at: St. David's Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 44 minutes: A. W. Searle 1, J. Arbury 2, F, Gardner 3, C. Carter 4, J. Oke 5, W. Lethbridge 6, F. Devey (conductor) 7, S. Milton 8. First quarter in the method by the Bt. Dapid's Societr, On Sunday, Feh. 8th, n quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,259 changes), in 44 minutes: 7. Arbury (conductor) I, G. Luxton 2, W. Fuxtable 3, F. Gardner 4, J. Oke 5, W. Letbbridge 6, F. J. Davey 7. F. Rowland 8. First quarter as conductor, and first quarter for 2ad and tenor men.

DARLINGTON. - On Sunday, January 25tb, at Holy Tripiky Church for cyensong, a 720 Londlon Surprise Minor: E. Brown 1 ew Oliver 2, R. Park 3, W. H. Porter 4, F. W. Lupson 5, W. N.'Park (conductor) 6. Fe First 720 in the method inside. On Sunday Feh. Gth, 840 Wells Surprise Minor : \({ }^{2}\) W. Oliver 1, W. F. Porter \(2,{ }^{\bullet}\) R. Park 3, ©W. N. Park 4, T. W. Lupson 5, G. W. Park (eonductor) 6. First 720 in the methot.

\section*{THE LATE MR. CHARLES GILES.}

AN APPRECIATION.
It was with great sorrow that all who knew bim leareed that "Charlic" Giles-as he was familiarly called-had passed away on Sunday, Febrairy 8in. Never very robmst, he luad been in a weak state of health for over a year, aud had to take ringing and other things much easicr than before. It was hoped that witl care his life might be prolouged for some considerable time, but it was not to be. He contracted a chill which fleveloped seriously, and after keeping to lis bed for a day or two the end came quite suddenly.
Mr. Giles had been attached to one or other of the Reading towers during all his ringing caveer, hut he was last and longest at St. Mary's, where lie took the greater share of the conducting. His first peal was in 1892 (Grandsire Triples, conducted by F. Hoprood). Others soon followed, and inclurled a non-conducted of Stedman Triples, and several in the mosi papular Surprise methods. Besides ringing many for the Oxfard Guild, Ie also took part in a good mumber with his Winchester Guild friends, especially in those Winclester tours which the late Rev. F. T. Robinson so much enjoyed. On one of these tours, he took part in the first peal of Stedman Caters in Hampshire.
He was one who, to irse St. Paul's words, 'studied to be quiet, and to do his own lousiness, and as such was always welcomed, whether as a member of a company or as a ringer in a touch or peai. Witt him in the band a conduetor would feel that, no matter what the method or the length, there would be at least ono wlin rould really ring the methot and the bell throughout, who worid be able to kelp the wanderer, and in the case of is breakdown would he abla to point out the mistake with accuracy.
He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn lis loss, and to them is offererl the true sympathy of his many ringing frientls.

\section*{GLOSSOP B DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

The annual dinmor of tho Glossop and District Association louk place at the Orown Hotel; Glossop, ons Saturday, Feb. Thit, when a large company of riugers and Eoveral visitors, anong whon wert Mr. 1. W. Pemberton, of lidinutom, Bimonghans, a mative of tise fown, alat a former nember of the pneish chureh service ringers, Mr. H. Davis and Mr. © Greenlan!gh, of 盖anchesier, were present,

After she dinner, the Rev. ]?. Whalley presided, supported by the: Rev. F. Lawrance, M.A., Vicn of Diating, Atherman J, Malkin, J.P., Major F. H. Morris, O.B.E., Mr. TP. Beardwoon, Mr. G. R. Whodward, and Mr. W. A. Atkinsot.

Good vocal and other music flawed freely during the evening, chiaf contributors being a quartetie party of the whitfield Ghuretu choir, with Mr. R. Malkiu, who performed skiffully at the piano.

The Chairman expressed his groat pleasure at presiding over In gatherieg, and submitted the toust of "The King," which was honoured in loyal manner.
Otleer toasts which follnwed incluted "The Glossop Ghange Ringers' Association,' proposed by Majol F. H. Morris, and respout ed to by Mr. J. Neal, the respected lon. Fecretary of the associalion.

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DEATH OF A BOTTESFORD VETERAN.
On Sunday, February 22nd, there paszed to his rest one of Bottum ford's stalwatts in the person of Mr. Thomas Rawdin, who hat beva a member of St. Mary's Felfry for 50 years, althougly he retired from active ringing ahout five years ago, on account of his adranced nge. Deceascd, who was 78 , was a regular and cansistent Sunilay Service ringer, as well as at practice (a fine example for all to follow). Although he never mastered the inside work of rhang! ringing he was a very good treble man, and lad the honour of mas. ing the first peal on the bells by the local hand about 14 yeass ngo. that being his only peal. He was a member of the choir for 46 years.
The cleceased was buried on Wednesday, Feb. 25t.], close to the mhurch ho lovent so well, the sarvice being conducten by the Rector (the Rev. F. Walford).

In tho evening, as a last trihute of respect, the bells werm ring half-muffler, when a quarter-peal of Grandsire Friples (lais favourito method) was brought round in 49 mins. : C. Hallam 1, M. Bend 2, 2 H. Jallands 3, C. Grigog 4. S. Prorior 5, A. W. Ward 6, T. W. Kiribli (conductar') 7, J. H. Branston 8. First quarter-perl of Tripless ly C. ... Tallands, who is the youngest Rottesford ringer to soore a quaber poal.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WESTERN DIYISKON \(A T\) Ww'WORIH.}
'llue antual moetjug of the Western Division of tho Sussex Assocfatimen wes Iwld at Petworits on Saturday, Fob. 21st, when 30 members athadert by motors, cycles, etc, from Brightou, Heene, West Tarring, Shoretam, Eunfeld, Pulborough, Bilhintslurst, Kiudford, artudel and lymiuster. Ringing, began with SteLman Triples, and matiged ip to Cambridge Sur'prise Major. A meat tea was enjoyod, M1. Knight, the Jocal secretary, being the caterer.
At the business meetiag, witl the Master of the Association (Mr. T. Rickman) presiding, 15 new members were eleated.

Mr. A. W. Groves whs again elected as secrelary, Messrs. Doick, Chullen aud Lindup wern appointed on the commitite, with Messers. Chaman, Burdfield and burtenshaw as the Committee of Advice.
It was proposed to hold the nexp mecting in May, ad Walberton.
After voles of thanks to the Rector of Petwarth for the use of the Gells; 10 Mr. J. T. Rickman for presiding also lo Mr. Kaght for making the local arraugements for the meetiug, the members agam atale their way to the belfry, and the bells were kept going to 7.30 . Petwortly now possesses one of the bew peals in Sussex, ankt Measrs fidhett and Johnston are to be congratalated ou the excellent go in tiw luelis.

\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}
'Llue ammat meeting of the Kereford District was held at Hereford on February 2lsl. During the day the members made use of the bells at the Catledral, All Saints and St. Nicholas' Churches. A Hrice whs held fin the aftervoon, and an excellent fudress given by the dev. IL. W, Hill, who also presided ower the subseguent meetiog. H. was supported by the Very Rew. R. Waterfold, D.D., Dean of Hereford, Miss 31. Bull, the Rev. (A. W. Turner, the Rev. J. Dent, and Mr. C. Edwatds (secretary). The following towers were also represented: Madeley, Tyberton, Kingstone, Allensinore, Much 1hwelurela, St. Nieholas, Cathedral and All Saints' (Fereford), Burg-
hill, Wellington, Withington, Lugwartine, Hampton Bishop, Holme Lacy, Bodenharn, Cliford, Talgatt, Bedwelly and Ross.
In the courge of his report, the Secretary stated that the yenm was thited wifin a orlance of 4558 , lifl., and finished with \(8715 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{gd}\). il hand. The membership had demeasex by four but they lat now Hited. lady lon, nembers in the district. Excellont progress had been fanle ju clange ringing, athough the number of peals rung was mol so great as last yenr. He wished particularly to thank the Rev. K. n'Noil, the Rev. Brooke-Bradely nan the Rev. J. Dent for the kindnesg they had shown the Ingers during the year, also the clergy as atholo for the use of the bells at. various combined practices.
W"le Dean proposed, and Mr. C. Spartes seconted, that the balance Sheet be athopted.

Fidwarde intimated that as he had now bean made Mastel of lic Guild he wisthed to be relievel of his office es secretary. Mr. A. imrnne was electod as his successor.

Edwards was eleeted hon. treasnrer: Mr. W. Taylor and Mr. G. Taysom were again olected Ringing Master and Assistant Ringing Master, respectively.
It was clecirled ta hold guarterly medings nt, Woolhope, May; Witjoingern, A14

\section*{RINGER'S WEDDING AT BONVILSTON.}

On Salurday, February 21st, a pretty wedding was colemnised at St. Hary"s Chtuch, Bonvilston, South Wales, by the Rev. G. Thomes, Ficar of the parish. The bridegroos was Mur. Alfred Hannington, one of the local ringers, and the bride. Mies Ada Caroline Thomas. The bride, who was given away by Mr. E. Thomas, leader of the locall band of ringors, was attiret in a nawy blue costume, grey hat and grey fox fur. Slie was attended by Miss Muriel Kellow as brillesmaid. Mr. John Hannington, brother of the bridegroom, acted ns liest man.
The reception was held at Bonvilston Cottage, kiully given by Mrs. L. 6. Willians, and abont 30 guests were emtertained. After the reception, the liappy couple left for Burnham-on-Sca, where the meymoon was spent.
The beils wele rung in the evening by the local band. in honour the event. Tlue ringers presented the bridegroom with a silver fen-pot, ag an appreciation of his regular and faitliful service as a ringer, and with hest wishes for a long and happy married life.

Fiaruhism, Surver, on January 24th, at St. Andrew's Church, on the ocensiotz of the welling of Miss Dorothy Diavies and Mr. Homphey Pmoner, a quattor-penl of Grannsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) IIt 48 mias. : J. Read 1. C. Wells 2, S. Meadows 3, H. Prior 4, F. Clapshaw 5, I'. Upshall 6. R. Hasted (composer and conductar) 7, A. King 8.-Cater in the drv at the time the happr counle lefo for licir loneymoon, 657 frandsire Triples: J. Read 1, C. Wells 2, \(\mathbf{S}\) Meadows 3. A. J. Tan Cleren 4, H. Priou 5, T. Upshall 6, R. Hasted (ranductor) 7, A. T. King 8.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.--Devizes Brancti. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (ro) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Meeting directly after tea. - F. Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONdon diocesan guild. - North and East District.A meeting will be held at Finchley on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available at \(30^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}\). Short service at 5.30 . Teat at 6 p.m., is, to members. Members are reminded that subscriptions for 1925 are now due.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. I7.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The annual meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (ro) available from \({ }^{2}\) p.m. to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m. Tea in the Hawdon la stitute at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. For further details see circular.-A. B. Cook; Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.--The quarterly meeting wiil be held at Portishead on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at White Cot Dairy. - E. E. Emm, School House, Evercreech, Bath, Somerset.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Wichwar on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.-H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lynch, Berkeley, Glos.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A district meeting will be held at Petersfield on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.3 o . Tea at 5 , in the Church Hall, to be followed by business meeting. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due. All ringers welcome.-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmoutn
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A new peal board will be opened at Braintree on Saturday, March 7 th, at 4 p.m. Any visiting ringers will be welcomed and a tea provided at a small charge.-W. H. Dyson, High Street, Braintree.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be heid at Worksop on Saturday, March \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells available I. 30 p.rn. to 9 p.m. Tea provided, 1 s .4 d . each. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year to be in my hands not later than March 3 st.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffieid.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wtgan Branch. A ringing meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, March 7th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. - Jas. Grounds, Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings will be held at : *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on March roth; St. Andrew's, Hol-
born, on the 12 th ( 8 p.m. ) ; St. Michael's, Cornhill, for service, on the 15 th ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) ; St. Magnus, on the 19th; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 24th; Southwark Cathedral, on the 3 rst; at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. -William 'T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. The next meeting will be heid at Chiswick on March isth. Tower open at 2.45 . Tea arranyed for 5.30 at 9 d . each. All ringers welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.t.

LADIES' GUILD (Midland District) will hold a quarterly meeting at Edgbaston Parish Church on Saturday, March 14 th. Beils available \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 p. 1 . Tea 5.3 . Business meeting after tea. Gentlemen cordially invited. All intending to be present kindly send in their names not later than Wednesday, March nth, to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
gloucester And bristol diocesan asso-CIATION.-North and South Forest Branch.-A meeting will be held at Lydney on Saturday, March 14th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at Feathers Hotel at 4.45 p.m., followed by business meeting. We would like to have the support of any members of other Branches.-Edgar Guise, Gen. Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Walton-le-Dale on Saturday, March 14 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea, at is. \(3^{\text {d. a }}\) a head, to all who notify Mr. A. E. Woodhouse, 104, Victoria Road, Wal-fon-le-Dale, not later than Wednesday, March inth. A good attendance is requested. -Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley,

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Neeting at Rickmansworth, Saturday, March 14th, 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at 6 o'clock. Tea IS. 3d. each to those who notify me by roth.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Widnes on Saturday, March \({ }^{1} 4\) th. Bells ready at 3. Service at 5 -30. Tea at 6 . Members intending being present please send word to secretary. Tea, 6d. each.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The hall-yearly meeting will be held at Kendal on Saturday, March f th, at s p.m. Tea will be provided at 4 p.m. Bells (10) available all day.-W*. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Darfield on Saturday, March 14th. Tea will be provided for those applying to Mr. T. Hilton, 28, Victoria Street, Darfield, before March 12 th. The bells the been rehugg in a new frame, and a full and representative gathering is desired. Tower open \(\geq p\).m. -C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Bran il -The next meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Ashton-under-Lyne, on Saturday, March ith. Bells ready 3.30 . Meeting 7 o'cloch. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. -J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Darlington on Saturday, March 34th. The bells of St. Cuthbert (8), St. John (8) and Holy Trinjity (6) will be available. All ringers are welcome, and are asked to meet at St. John's tower at r. 30 p.m. Tea at the St. John's Mission Room at 5 p.m., at gd. each, to all those who notify me on or before Tuesday, Marth 10th. Half-fare tickets are issued by the L.N.E.R. to Darlington on Saturdays.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Ser., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOI YOUTHS (Established 1762). The next practice will he held at Ruddington on Saturday, March 14th. Bells ready 5 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Eaton Socan on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5- All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested. - C. J. Ball, Dis. See., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meeting's for March : St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 1st, at 10 a.m., and Mondays, the 16th and the 30th, at 7.30.A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., i8, Merrick Square, S.E.נ.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Harlow on Saturday, March 2 Ist. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due. - C. Beeston, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Diş-trict-Meeting on Saturday, March 21st, at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Andrew's Hall (Wells Street) 5.30 p.m., followed by business meeting. Ringing till 9.30 p.m. Witl members and friends please do their utmost to attend? Those desiring tea please notify me by the 18th. - W. Bottrill, Hon. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division,A meeting will be held at Stantord-le-Hope on Saturday, March zist. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.in. Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. See., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi- sion.-The annual meeting of the division will be held at Bexhill on Saturday, March 2 ISt. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.3 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by the usual business meeting. Half rail fares allowed (maximum 1s.).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at the Church of All Saints, Sheffield, on Saturday, March z1st. Bells (S) ready at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Preacher, the Iord Bistop of Sheffield. Tea will be provided in the Institute at a charge of 6d. per head to those who notify Mr. W. Stubley, 13, Rising Strect, Pitsmoor, Sheffeid, by Thursday, the 19th. The business meeting for the election of officers, etc., will be held immediately after tea, and a grood attendance is desired.-FF. Clark, Hon. Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The anual meeting of this Guild is postponed until furtber notice.Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sce.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be hejd at Leicester on Easter Monday. Nominations for the offices of president, hon. treasurer and hon. secretary should (vide kule 7) reach me one month before the meeting.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

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\section*{THE LEISTON RECORD.}

The record set up at Leiston Church, where one hundred peals in Surprise methods have just been completed, is a noteworthy thing. We have no information of so many Surprise peals being rung in any other tower, and we imagine this must be unique, although one or two places occur to mind where possibly, if the records were searched, it might be found that such a number had been rung. But such a list requires years of steady and persistent peal ringing, and we are really doubtful if any other tower can claim a similar performance. Of one thing, bowever, we feel quite certain, no other tower can claim peals in sucb a variety of Surprise Major methods, for the century at Leiston was made up of no fewer than thirteen different methods, and, when one thinks of it, this is really a remarkable achievement and is another to add to the records which this band can claim.

Leiston bas been fortunate in being able to maintain for a long period a band of able and enterprisiog ringers, of which the backbone has been the broLhers Bailey. What has been done by this band is something more than the ringing of a considerable number of peals; they have shown that on eight bells, as on six, ringers can introduce extensive variety into what they practice. As we have often remarked before, it is really surprising how little ringers go outside the common track to find diversity in the art. It is not that other methods are not worth ringing--there are mady that are-but even Surprise bands who are regularly practicing rogether seldom get away from what one may be excused for calling the 'big four' of the Surprise category. These four methods are so well established among ringere that their claims to first consideration are unlikely to be displaced, but where there are opportunities for introducing variety we should like to see the ringers show a somewhat more enterprising spirit.

Although these remarks are prompted by what has been done in Surprise ringing at Leiston, they apply equally to ringing in less difficult metbods. As we pointed out only a few weeks ago, there is an interesting series of plain Major methods for those who can ring Double Norwich ; indeed the group whicla has been put into practice at Willesden forms an easy stairway from Plain Bob upward, and those who really take a delight in their ringing should apply themselves to these methods. Not so easy, but even more interesting, are some of those ratber complicated odd-bell methods evolved from Stedman and Erin by Mr. J. W. Parker. We still await the performance of a peal in one of these methods, which in their complexity look worthy of the time and attention of the most advanced ringers. They form a new world to be conquered, and the first to conquer it will bave gone a step beyond their fellows.


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}

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

WREXFAM, DENBIGHSHIRE. THE NORTM WMLES ASSOGATION.
On Thirsilay, Mavch 5, 1925, in Three Howrs and Thirly-Onc Mintes,
At the Church of St. Gules,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5160 CHANEES, Tenor 25 cwt in D .
Robert Sperbing ... ...Tydu Edward V. Rodenhorst ... 6
Samblul Meadows ... ... 2 Alberi J, Hogees ... ... 7
Thomas Cathrall ... ... 3 George R. \}ones ... .. 8
*Thomas Botler, jon. ... a James Morgan ... ... ... 9 Henry W. Wilde ... ... 5 James H. Riding ... ....lenoy
Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by R. Sperrisk.
- First peaz of Royal. Aryanged sthel rung in konour of the en ihromement of tile Right Rey, the Lord Bishop of Barigol, which fook place ad Bangor Cathedral on this date. His lordship was forba rly Rector of the above chured.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{WILLTSDTSN, MJDTLLSEX.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOTATION AND LONDCN DYOCTSAN GUILD.
On Sudarday, Fibruary 28, 1925. in J'wo Hours and Forty-Fiue Minifes,
At The Chench of St. Marr,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANCES. Tenor io cwl.
Edivard Lancaster
..T Teble J. Armger Trollope Crcil V, Eberrson Harold G. Cishmore

Thomas Newman GEORGEM. J!上By Habry Kilby ... .... ... Venor
- First peal in the melliod. ryMUNTUN, BOMERSET,
THE RATH AND WTLLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sateriay, February 28, 7925, in Three Howrs and Tibenty Mintis, At the Cherch of St. James
A PEAL OF DOUGLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJQA, 5008 CHANLES: Tenor \(2 a \mathrm{cwt}\).
Arthor H. Hayward
...Treble Conducted by j. A. Rhelloik
reble David G. Tayzor
Prrcy Nerson ... ... ... 2 Edgar E. Borgess
Alpred 1. Wyatt
3 Hewry Bungay ...
Wiflas H. Coles ... ... 4 Janes Hent...
Composed and Conducted by James Hest.
First peat in the meibod by the Asociation, an the bells, lay ut
 The peal was rung at the firgl attempt but rot without previons [umetice),

CHCRTTON, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATYON
On Monday, March 2, 1925 , in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minkita At the Chorce of St. Martis,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Thurstans' Four-part
Charles Turner
Stephen A. Baker
- Joen Eagles

Richard H. Stryens
.Tyelde
3
4

Conducted by Ceristopher R. Walker.
- Firsi peal af Stedman.

\section*{MFASHAM, JEDCESTERSEIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION. On Wedusday, Marm 4. 1925, in Tevo Hoats and Fovty-Eight Mimucs.

\section*{Ai t日e Church of St. Lawrenci,}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504G CHANGES:}

\section*{G. Lindoff's Nine-part.}

Tenor ro cwl.
Tanges Pageti ... ... ...Treble| Maurice Swinfield ... ... 2 Geor. Johm Cortiss ... *... *** 3 James George ... .... .... Charles Draper ... \(\quad .-4\) George F. Newman ...

\section*{Conducted by M. Swinfienc.}

The peal was proceded fiy a tra of Bob Minor, in wheh lioe Vium rang the treble, it belny lis brsi 720. It was a birthulay paral for M Jas. Pagyett.

RROMLEY COMMON，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

\section*{On Thusday，Murh 5, 3925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Two Minutes， AI t日e Chorch of St．LDKz， \\ A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，6040 CHANGED：}

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor I5 cwt
－Staniey W．Hasnip ．．．Tydule Thoe．Groombridge，sen．．．． 5 Robert Brett Smith ．．． 2 Edmond Mounter ．．．．．． 5
JOhn LYDDIARD．．．\(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) ISAAC EmERY \(\quad . .\). Grorge Dorling ．．．．．．． 4 Harry Durling．．．．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by Thos，Groombridge．sgis．

\section*{－Wirst penl．}

\section*{FRODSFAM，GHESHTRE．}

TYE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Fyiday，Majeh \(0,592 \overline{5}\) ，in Two Howss and Forty－Sivn Minutes．
At the Cherch of St．IAwrence，
H PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，sOSA CHAMGE
－Cvril Vaeentine ．．．．．．Treble
†Miss Norak M．Bibry ．．． 2
Edward Jenarns ．．．．．． 3
George H．Randies．．．．．． 7
HENRY C．CoLeytrr．．．．．． 4 Erancis Bteby ．．．．．．．．．Tenot
Composed by C．Middogron．
＊First peal of Surprise，＋First jonl of Surprise \({ }^{\text {E }}\) inside．After the peal，Miss Bibsy recoived flbe Jearty congratulations of the band tapon her splendid performance．

WHALLEY，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCLATION． （Blackborn Branch．）
On Sattriday．Mawh 7．1925，in Threc Honss and Titenty－Three Minutes， At the Parish Ceurch．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor 22直 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{cc|lllll} 
Herbert Wormwell \(\ldots 7^{\prime}+c b l c\) & Tom Redman ．．． &... &... & 5
\end{tabular} Charles W．Stephesson 2 William Honter ．．．．．． 6 Rennie Habtley ．．．．．． 3 Harry Entwistle ．．．．．． 7 －Willehm Robinson ．．．．．． 4 †Edwin Ogden ．．．．．．．．．Terror Composed by I．Nicall．
First penl and first attenpt．中 First peal as conductor．First peal of Treble Joh on the hells．

\section*{ASFTRAD．SURREX}

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
On Satarday．Miriti 7，1925，in Thre Howrs． At the Choree of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Terror af cwt．
Q．M．S．G．Gilbert，R．E．Treble｜Henry Hotton ．．．．．．\(\quad . .5\)
＂Charles N．Berdoc r ．．． 2 Acbert harman．．．
George Marringr ．．．．．． 3 Alfred H．Winch ．．．．．． 7
John A．Cole ．．．．．．．．． 4 Alfren H．Pueling ．．．．．．Tchor
Composed by C．Middleton．
Conducted by A．H．Polling． First peal in the method．This wat G．Marriner＇s 50 ih peal on the bells．

\section*{GHESTER}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Marh 7，1925，in Teno Howrs and Fifty－Nine Minutes At the Chorch of St，Mary－withiñ－the－Walls，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor I4 cwt．
＊Edward V．Rodenhurst Treble George R．Jones

Johs E．Bibny Fobert Sperring
Henry C．Collier
Composed by C．Midoleton． First pert of sulprise．

THOS．J．GROOMBRIDGE
Church Bell Hanger， CRAYFORD，KENT

CHILVIFRS COTON，WARWICKSHIRE． TEE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD．
On Saturday，Maycli 7，192j，in Tuo Houts and Fifty－Five Minutes， At the Church of All Saints，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Tenor I3 cwt．
 Harold J．Poole ．．．.- .4 4 Frederick H，Dexter ．．．．temor Composed by G．Liadorf．Conducted by H．I．Pooze．
＊First peal of Surprise Major．f First peal of Treble Bob Major． Rung on the anniversary of the wedding of Mr．and Mrs．Jackson Dolds，of Winntpeg．

\section*{PORTSMOUTH，HARPSHIRE．}

THE WINCHESTER DIOOESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，Maych 7．1925，in There Horys and Sixten Minuies，
At tae Church of St．Thomas－a－Becket，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，504B CHANGES：
I＇OLT＇S TEN－PART．
Tenor 25 cwt． 2 qI．
Frederic A，Burnett
－Mrs．F，Bofnett
－Perciyal Giles．．．
Harry Reynolds


\section*{Couducted by F．A．Burnzti．}
－First peal．Rung in honour of the institution of the Rev．Canon Laved．C．B．E．，M．A．，Vicar of Portemonth．as the first Avchdeacon of the new diacese of Eportsmouth and fhe Wight，which fook place at the fiove chruch that morning．

\section*{LEICESTER．}

THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASBOCIATION．
（St．Margaret＇s Geild．）
On Suturday，March 7，1925，in Three Hours and Fiffecn Minutes， At tee Cegreh of Sz．Maggaret，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TPIPLES， 5040 CHANEES： Tenor \(32 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{crr}, 14 \mathrm{lb}\) ．in C ．

Whiter P．Whitehead．．． 3 ERNEst Morris ．．．．．．．．． 7
ARTHER Chttell ．．．．．．． 4 John Grant．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Josepe W．Parker．Conducted by Ervest Marris
－First peal of Triples in the ruethod．Triples，Caters and Cinuries iv both Grandsire and Stedman have now been rung on mhese bells．

\section*{SWANSCOMBE KENT}

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Satuvday，Maroh 7，1925，in Thre Howrs amd One Minnite，
At the Church of SS．Pezer and Pade．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJDR， 6024 CHANGES；
Tenor 18 cwt．
Herbert E．Acdseey ．．．TYoble
Hakry Argent．．
John Borles
FFrederick A．Mitcerll．．． 3
C．S．M．］．Bennett．R．M．
William Harter
5
5

Composed by Garrief Lindoff
George Morraitcerli Conducted by F．M．Mitcarle．
＊First paral＂inside，＂and first attempt．
NEWPORT，SHROPSHIRE．
On Saturday，March 7,1925 ，in Thee Howrs and Six Minutes．
At the Chorch of St．Nicholas，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANREII} Holy＇s Ten－part．

Tenor I 4 cwt．

James E．Lilegy
Ernest Baker ．．．
†Wicliam B．Kynaston
William T．Goodqellow

Treble

Conducted by Cearles R．Licley．
First peal．＋ 25 th peal．Ringers of 1st，3rd， \(41 h\) 5ilh and 60h belong to St．Chad＇s，Shrewsbury；2nd and 7ila in Shifnal；tenor to the lucal banki．

\section*{MAYEIELD, SUSSEX.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, March 7, 7925, in Thee Honys and Fowren Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. Dunstan,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 50Ga CHANGE\{: Tenor 2 I \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Composed by the late Edgar Wightman. Conducted by Siafgord H. Green.
Rung with the bells partially muffled. This was My, Miles' first peal of Major, and it was the first peal of Miajor on the bells.

\section*{BALDOCK}

\section*{THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOUTATION}

On Saturday, March 7, 7925, in Three Howy and Ten Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Mary-the-Vifgin,

\section*{A IEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, कUU0 CHANEESI}

Heywood's Varlation of Thurstans' Four-part. Tenor 28 cw . Miss Edith K. Parker ...Treble Charles V. Hare
-John J. Cadoweli Jogn Hare.

Trehle "Herbirt E. Day
*George T. Croet...
George W. Fretcher \(\cdots\). Herbert W. ElSE ... ...Ttint Conducted by Miss E. K. Parker.
- First peal in the metloot. First peal in the metdod on the bells.

\section*{SIX Bell peals.}

RINGSTEAD, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MIMOR, LAAE CHANBESI
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court. Double Oxford, Oxford Lob and Plain Bub.

Tenor 12 cwt, t qr.
Arther Bellamy
...Treble Anderson Y. Tyler
Jorn R. Maln \(\qquad\) 2 James HudSon ... \(\cdots\) Walter Perkins
\(\square\)
George Basford
Conducted by Waityr Perkiss.
First peal as conductor in seven melinods. Rung as a welcome to the nes Rector of Ringstead.

\section*{SWINDON, WILTA,}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Un Sulurday, March 7, 7925, in Thre Howrs,

At the Cherch of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF PLAIN BOB MINOR, 5040 CHAMGES;
Being seven 720 's each called differently.
1George Lawrence ... ...7 Yeble|"Albert Heatr...
†Henry Hatten... ... ... 2 Sidney H. Hopper
 Conducted by Wilelam G. Lancaster.
First peal. First pera oí Minor. Thit is the first peal of Minot on the bejls.

\section*{RINGER AND REFEREE.}

Mr. Frank Renton, president of the Leeds Parish Church Eell Rugers, and a welf-known Rugby seferec, las been injured througla hecoming entangled in a bell rope. Fe fell about ten feet. A collarbone was broken and one knee bruised.

Mr. Renton, who is 58 years of age, will be unable to referee the matclı it Wigan next Saturdny, and this, it is saill, will be the first match he has missed since le began refereeing thirty-seven seasons ago.

\footnotetext{
4 LDERSHOT,-On Wednestay, March 4th, at the Parish Cluurch, for evening sorvice, on the occasion of the visit of the Bishop of Wia chester, a quarter-peat of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) by the lotal band: Sins Nancie Denyer 1, Miss Bertha M. Milts 2, Miss Addie Fisiuer 3, Miss Hilda F. Mills' 4, wf. Deayer 5, A. J. Croucher 6, C.Q.-31.F. G. Gilberi, R.E. (conductor) 7, G. Peio 8.
}

\section*{STOKE=ON=TRENT ASSOCIATION.}

I'RESENTATION I'O LADY RINGFR AT BUCKNALL.
On Saturday, March 7ib, tiu monthly meeling of the above association was held at Bucknall. 'Ihtis village being easy of access tor tombers of surrounding towers, coupled with the fact that it is the home of 这inor ringing in Noth Siaffordsbire, upwirds of fifly menbors were present, from Kingsley, Bichulph, Newcastle, Stoke, Audley, Busslem. Norton and Cheadle, while visitors from the reighbouring county of Cheshire, representing Crewo, Wisfaston and Narbury, also uthended. Ringing began at 2.45 by the carly arrivals. A short service was lied at \(50^{\circ} \mathrm{choch}\), when an address (indited to five minutes) Was given by the Rev. - Sinister, who said it was the first time he lata been in the company of ringers. There was anc thiag which had impressen him very forcibly, athe the was the great enthusiasm aud kemmess which semed to prevail nmougst tha ritugers present. That was the spirit that was watan in the life of the elmoda generaly. Whatever work was taken up it ought to be done with heart and soul, such as he had wibessed in the belfry that afternoon. Abthotugh the preacher's timo was so linited, every word was pregnant with meaning, and was enfoyed by every one present.
After the service the church tiay schools were visiver anal a spiendid tea, provided by the ringers' wives, was in reatinoss.

After tea, a lagge framed photograph of the Buckuall ringers was presented to one of the lady ringers of the bamd, Mrs. W. Clurksou (nee Miss Alice Whecldon) on the occasion of her recent marringe.
The Rector said he was delighted to mako the presentalion, as both Mu, and Mrs. Clarkson were botl good charch workers. He had seera thenc both grow up in the service of the charch; lwe had land the pleasnre of marrying them in their own place of worship, and le wished theus both every lrappiness artu prosperity (rpplatuse).
airs. Clarkson thanked the ringers for their beautiful present which slie and her lasband would prize very moch. Her honschold duties would now ciam most of her time, hat if they would allow her and ler husband to join them ou some of their outings, whitels she had always enjoged, she would be pleasod to do so.
Mr. Johu Fenton (Rechor's warden) and a great benetactor of the charch. also spoke in eulogistic terms of the work done by Mr. and Mus. Clartson.
Ringiug was afterwards kept up wiil 9 oclock, when a rery sucexssful meening came to a close.

\section*{DARTFORD LITTLE BOB MAJOR}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear sir,-Allow me to point ont that the above method is asymmetrical, and, therefore, illegitimate, acoording to the ruling of the Legitimate Methods Committee. it is all the more remarkable, Herefare, that one of that Legitimate Methods Commithee should have taken part ut the peal.
A glance at at diagran of the method proves flie statement, and further prook can he liad by proviug the method fy reciprocal proof; Whish discloces two false rows, i.e., 14628375 and 14326587.

A symmetrical methal will nover have more than one false row whey proved by zeciprocal proot, i.e., the lead-end.-Vours, etc.,
11. Shirley Sircet, Leek.
E. A. RIDOWAY

5,088 SPLICED TREBLE BOB.
By F. C. GOBEY.
Oxford.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
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\hline 2734568 & 1 & . & x & & & 2 \\
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Finst rung at Dufficil, February 21st, 1925.

\section*{MEDIFVAL BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir, We hare been interested latelg in claiws to the possession of sncient bells. It began with the report of the dedication at Eyethorne, whercin it was asked, with justifiable pride regarding the two ancient bells in that tower, if any other church possesged two beils wwich lad nevar bean vecast of earlier diates.
Our Eythorne friend, in giving details of the inscriptions, saye: The inscriptions un the betis are as follows ':-

4th. SANETA: KATHERINA: ORA: PRO: NOBIS.' W. JORDAN, 1470.
'Tonor-- NOMEN : MAGDALENA: CAMPANA.' W. JORDAN, 1470.

The invoctory chnuacter of ille 4th inscription is in perfect keeping witlz thu perjoul, so is also the inseription on the tenor. One would assume that the Iatter was at its dedication given the name of the patronal saint, to which the churela is nedicated?
Doubl, howevel, exists in my mind concerning the founder's name anc data being inscribed on the bells. It is possible, but rery innprobalale, when we consifer the peried. Perlans your Eytherne corresponcent will make that point clear, as it is of great importance to anyone who indulges in 'bell lunting' ; possibly that information whs callated from a documentary record or source.
ln. The Ringing Work' of December \(26 i h^{\prime}\) lasl, Mr. J. R. Jerram gave us an excellent account of the Groyland bells. Tue tenor being of greatest interest, hears the imprint of the fcyn founder, fohn Danyell, i.e., the royal arns quarterly England and France, crowned.

Now sir, Joln Danyell was foundivg \&. 1450-1460? And Ewo of his bells liang in the steeple at Whiston, near Rotherham. Theg bear on the waisc the slineld Mr. Jerram describes, but neither of lloge shields are crowned-Drnyeli did occasionally omit that detailthe cross stops are Finury, and not tho medalion stamp as on the Croyland tenor.
The hells are respectively inseribed, and spliced into the peal of eifolity as the

\section*{}

4th.- VOX: AGUFTINI: SONET: IN: AURE: DEI.
The capitals are Lombardic, and the smalls of black-letter type.
Let us then assume Llat Danyell east the Whiston bells at the ing end of hig career. they will be at leash a decade earlier than the Eythoras bells. Noi mach, 1 agree, but it's there.
Now, let, us just take a peep at the inscriptions, which are to be found on the first and second bells in the tower of St. Matthem's, Morley, near Derby. Als! there they are, look at tho elegant Oid English type on the

Treble- I : ORA: PRO: NOBIS : BEATE : ANDREA
Now, here we lave highly ornamental Lombardic capitals forming the whold of the inscription on the

Second.-" X : I.H.C. : NAZARENUS: REX: JUD.EORUM.'
Oh Fes, whey both came from the hands of the same founder ihs quaint fleury stop, following the word PRO, on the treble, atad here again it is reprodtced on the second bell following the sacred monogrank, and ance again it follows the word Ring (REX).
But what about the date of founding ? That is to be arrived at partly by the Old English on the treble, which proves that they were not cast before 1400. Sec, the tenor las unfortunately been recast in the gear 1614 by Ohdield, of Nolts What a pity ! what a pity!
Now. let us get down into the church agein from amid the dirt ant grime of past conturies.... El, gutio, just sniff! What a trong perfume of paraffin! Ah! that reminds mo, keep clear of the 'raeter'! it's at the battom of the tower steps.
Come this way, here we have at the cast end of the north aisle, phated in the foor. a collection of encaustic tiles. Thege tiles were made and fashioned by the Premonstratensian Canons of Dale Abbey. 7hoy ware fired at the king br those Norhertian Monks. whose ashes aro crumbling to dust amid the ruins of that once stately pile.
And see, what a raziety of designs are imprinted, from a simple initial letter, to the finest heraldic 'conts' of Lancaster. Grey, Beaumamp and 7ouch. But, lere we are, thic is the ane of most interest It us on 'thits' bell-hunting expedition. On this tile we lave in Rampant Lion lineally crowmer upon a shield ; the shield is canted. so that three bells may be placed within the margin. Yes, the pious Monks of Dalo designed and fred that tile to commenaorate JOHN STATHUMS' munificent gift of three bells to Morley Chureh!
Now. reader, leave those conaustie tiles, and let us examize this slab of Purbeck marble. Tou will see if had originally several lurasses let into it: most of the learaldic shields are missing, but on this efaborate portion, Joln Stathum is represented in armour; barehoaded, and kneeling on bis belmet. Opposite, lis wife Cecily is representerl clan in a loose robe, kmeding also.
Now let us read the inscription, it is in Engligh, and records Statlhames gifts to the church and poor of the parish of Morley- We toht as follows: "Fere lieth John Stathum, Squyer sometime Lorde of that towne and Cecily his wife; which yat to yis elurche iij belles

pore folk of 55 prasli 1 ye day of ye Obit of Dame Godych sometine Lady of 3 s towne. Ire said John dyed ye \(\ddagger j\) day of Novembre ye yere of our Lord MCCCCLIIJJ-and yo said Cicely dyed \(\bar{y} \boldsymbol{e}\) zavth day of April we year of arr Loril MCCCCLXIIIJ, of whos sowles God have mercy. Amen.

Hore wo have sufficient proof that Morley bells were cast previous to 1454 so rest content they are, also slighty earlier than the mediavals at Eythorne-and, reader, they still are

Ringing, franging, verdantique an" hoary,
Aye, me-they tell a patriarchal story!'
470 yeres after ye Obit of Jolun Stathum, Squyer, an' Donor! What a mamoriall What a memorial! Consider.

IRENAEDS.

MR. J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE'S 300 PEALS. Tower: Fanch. Conducted.
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Five methods on six bells
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Grandsire Cinques
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Forward Royal
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Marlborough Bob Majer
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Rung in 108 towers.

\section*{BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT.}
 Majlender the following touches were rung: On Friday, Jammary 61 h , 720 Beb Minaz : E. Deakeri 1, E. Wnllander Q, T. Knowles, senr., 3, C. Thomisor 'r, F. Knowles, junr. (conductor), 5 , G. Frisi \(6 . ~ A \sec\) сп Sundry evening, a quarter-peal of Boln Minol: T. Deaken 1, E. Mallender 2, T. Swaix 3, F. Knowles, funt. 4. W. Swain (zooduclor) 5 . G. Frast 6.

LAVERETOKE, HANTA.-On Thursday, Teb, Igth, a quarter-peel of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), 47 mins. : H. Balarm (conductor) 1, K. Scott 2, I. Scot 3, 下. Kınpp 4, Rer. I. G. Best 5, A. Juniper 6. Ringers of 1st, 2nd and 3rd fron Whoolton Hill; 4th, 5 th and 6tld from Fighelere.

\section*{BELLS IN MUSIC. \\ By ROBIN HOOD.}

To imitate the sowd of bells with fle instruments of the orchestra is admittedly dificult, and sucls imitation is ravely attempled. Composers of music for any instrument are fresuently required to illustrate bells, the principal medium being the octave of tubular bells, familiarly known as 'gaspipes," or the gonge usually found among the effects of the drummer. 'L'he writer remembers, ats a child, singius iu a then pophian temperauce cantata in which the air of "Caller Gerrin' " was miapted to the following words :-

I love a merry peal of bells,
Of hope and joy their music tells,
When travelling homeward wearily
They grect us cheerily.
Fark! 'tis the bells of the village ehurch,
How pleasantly they strike on the air,
How merrily they riug.
The Brooklyn Comedy Fout, a combinution travelling the thallis a few years ago, diaz a splendid vocsl imitation of an un-Simpson tuned bell, the waves of harmong being very realistic, aud must have cost hours of practice. The usual method of including a bell in the orchestra is to fif its oceasional strokes to the larmony, as in Marilana " (Alas those chimes!'), 'Il Trovatore' (Miserere scene), and the - Yeomen of the Guard, (execution scene). A much more effective number is the organ solo ly Forsman, entitled the 'Curfew.' This is a wonderfully beautiful tone poem, illustrating a calm summer eveaing, accentuated by the recurring strokes of the curfew boll, played on one note of the carillon stop in the organ.
Then we lave passages of music undoubtedly inspirea by the composers' knowledge of English ringing. The church parade for troops is usually preceded ly a composition, entitled 'Hark! the merry Clitist Ohturch Bolls, " 12356 ;" the numbers being the correct sequence of a peal of six. A six-bell change also ocours in the hymn, " There is a blessed home," curiously enough, repeated, as for n whole pull, this phrase also being employed by Mr. John Carter in his humorons sidit on change ringing. "The scolding witch.
Sir A. Sullivari was a known lover of bells, and probably change rimging had its eftect on the very numerous diatonic melodies which literally poured from his pen. I have heard the chimes of Big Ben reproduced over the 'wireless' on the piano so realistically as afmost to deceive, and 1 heve seen them scored in one selection with fearful diseords and an explanation that such discords were included to give the proper effect.
Then we come to the carillon effect. There are dozens of these. and they make rery attraetive ftems, being often ciever and ingenious adaptations to the orehestra of the oatave of tubular bells. The opera entitled 'Les Cloches de Corneville.' is too well known to escape notice. This also is a carillon device, played dither on the glockenspiel or celeste, fut the church at Conneville possesses no such bells, here being only two indifferent ones, quite incapsble of doing justice to Planquette's melody. The Whittington change on eight bells occurs completely in Mendelssohn's 'Ruy Blas' overture. though there is no evidence that the composer received any suggestion from hearing it at any time. Gounod cewainly betrays infuence in the accompaniment to his "Angeltis.

Regarding Tchaikowskr's "1812 Overture, frankly I am puzzled. Dín he write the tell ofligato as played by British bands? I think not. The usual method of expressing joy through bells on the constiners is a pandemonium of jangling, and not the well-ordered sequences of our own isle. In fact, outside Belgium, bells in any number are rare. Anywar, our methoul of treating the overture is no more bizarre than that of the composer's, who introduces into an '1812' episode a melody nof composed untsl 30 years lster.
The best rlescriptive hell song that \(I\) have heard up to date is min entitied 'I heard the bells at crentide.' It is not an ambitions numher by any means, but the composer has gone one better than most descriptive composers in this partioular task. Now the final ithastration is, perhaps, the finest, and it would be difficult to find a better piece of tono painting. Massenst was a prolific composer, and quantity of production offen spells porerty of quality. Still, we have a gem in the 'Angelus' from 'Scenes Pittoresgue.' An atmosphere of praver pervades the whole number. The three bell notes, the first tbree notes of an octape, are given out by the horns, with a running accompaniment by vialins (or clarinets in the military band rurange. by the orchestra possible. No pere can and poetic illistration of belle ledging its fidelity possible. No one can lister to if wilhout acknowledging its fidelity to its title.

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LOWER BEEDING, SUSSEX.-At Foly Trinity Church, on Wednesday, March 4th, 720 Onford Bob Minor : H. Wader 1. J. Parsons 2. W. Wates (conluctor) 3. F. Hindes 4, G. Feist 5, R. Langridge
6. First 720 in the meihod by lst, 4 th and 6 . h .
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\section*{ONE HUNDRED SURPRISE PEALS.}

As recorted last week, the peal of London Surprise at Leinton out February \(28 t 1\) was tho one humdredth surpriso panl on the bells. They huwe boon rung in the following methods:-

Superlative, 23 ; Cambridge, 23 ; Now Cambridge, 5; Bristol, 21. Ginildford, 4 : London, 15; Suftolk, 2; Dublin, 1; Nortolk, 1; Yorkshìre, 1 ; Laucoshire, 1 ; Exinburgh, 1; leochester, 2; lotal, 100.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NORTH DORSET BRANCH.}

A urecting of the North Dorset Branch of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild was held at liandford on Saturday, Feb. 21st, and was attended by about 70 ringers from many parts of the diocese. During the afternoon und evening tonches of Grandsire and Stedman were brought round on the peat of eight bells at the Parish Churel of SS, Peter and Panl. A seuvice was held, and whs of a singularly appropriate character. The lymas, psalin and lesson, as well as tha prayers, all emphasised the importance of musie it chureh worship, and the shot address of the Rechor (Ltic liev. lly. Greenwood) was on similar lines. After the service, the company went to the Parish Roon for tea, at the conclution of which a short business meeting was presited over by the Res, R. H. Gundry, of Shroton (chairman of the brathels, and Ringing Master of the Guild).
A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Greenwood for inviting the branch to Blandford, and for allowing them the use of the tower andi beils. They also thanked him for his address in the elarch, in whicle he hat splendidly pitt before them tho exacl objects of the Guild. They also thanked Mr, G. W. Essex, the organist, for his serrices at the orgnn. The Chairman amounced a Ietter of apology for absence from the Rev. R. E. P. Goringe, of Manston, secretary of the brancli, who was laid aside with an attack of lumbago.

The names of several new members were sdded to the Guild, and the election of the Blanford band of ringers was received with applatse.
Replying to Dr. Greclwood, the Clairman said the Guid existed for the purpose of encouraging change ringing. It was quite unmecessary thak, any should wait until they were clange ringers before they joined. If a band of ringers wished to learn the scieatific method of change ringing, the Guild woulfi instruct them in twelvo lessons free of cost.

Tonches were also rung in the evening on the bells of Bryanston and Durweston Churches, each of whith contains a peal of six.

CHELTENHAM BIRTHDAYS.
Un Saturday cwening, Fels. 28th, the company of the Parist Church ind St. Mary's Guild of Ringers, Chelvenlam, met to celebrate the himiludays of the captain, Mr. W. T'. Pates, who was bora Vebruary \(28 t \mathrm{~h}, 1853\), and Mr. W. A. Humphris, born February 26thr 1865.

At 7.30 the ten bells were raised in peal, and touches of Stedman, Grandsire and W. T. Pates' combinations of methods were rung, after which the captain invited the campany to the spot where ringers sometimes congrogate, when past birthelays were recalled, and tho opportunitios of young ringers of to-day were discussed.
Mr: Pates called the record peal of Grandsire Caters in 1889, having nefor called a bob' in the method before that tay, while the long peal of Sterman Caters in 1888 was his firsi peal as conductor. The young members of the company are proud of their captain, for the devotes at great deal of time ab his residence tenching them how to call touches, brimging bells round, cxplaining "in and out of course,'

Mr. Pates rang his first peal, Holt's Original, on July 21st, 1876, conducted by the late C , Hounslow: Mr. Humpliris, Hol's Ten-Part, at. Upton, St. Leonari's, August 6th. 1885, in which Mr. Pates took pert. Messrz. Sid Haywnrd and \(W\). Fick wero unable to take part in the birthlay ringing, but the former was able to join the company later in the evening.

It. would be very nice if more evenings of the same sort could be spent. They arco thorongliy interesting to young ringers, who thoroughly enjoy finding out ahotut the various melhods whels are digcussud at suel gatherings.

\section*{A BATH ABBEY MEMORIAL.}

On Saburfay, Feloriuary \(28!i_{1}\), the bells ab Bath Abbey wore rang half-muffled, aftel the dedication of a war memorial to former members of Batlı College, whetre the Rev. F. Li. Eifurds (hon. getrelary of the Salislury Diocesan Guidd) was ot school, and at whose request the mafled ringing was kindy arranged by Mr. F. C. Rich al a day's notice. The ringing incluted 216 Grandsior Caters by C . W. Bell I, Miss Willinms 2. W. Temple 3. T. Grant 4, A. Princo 5, E. King 6. Rev. F. Ll, Forwawls 7. W. J. Prescott 8, Cr. Hariling (emmbelor) 9. T. Fogsfesla and IL. W. Frown 10.

\section*{DUMB=BELE APPARATUS.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-A furthec refercace to the above (as quoted by Mr. G. P. Hurton in your Iazt issue) is to be faund in Dr. Raven's 'Charch Bells of Dorset, Which work I am fortunate in possessing, through the gencrosily af Mr. C. H. Jennings, of Wyke Regis.
" In the "Antiquary " for Octaber, 1903, is a short article by Mr. C. Ensenhiglt Corke on an ancient dumh-boll, from which, by permisaion of the nuthor and edito some extrats fand illustrations are taken. Some I wetve years ago Mr. Corke was nuch puzzled by hearing the housckeeper at Knowle speak of thu Damb-Bell Gialery. He went to the nltic, which bore this name: it "was unfurnished and empty, exeapting that in the middle of it stoorl a cutiaus wooden machine resembling a windlass. A rope was wound round tle middle of the roller, nand at each end were four iron nums, each with a poise or ball of lead at eacli cod. The rope formenty passed througla a hole (which still exisls) in the floor into the Leicester gallery below. A persom, by palling the rope in this gallery, woud cause the roller with the iron arms poised with learl Ho revolve at fhe first pail, and the impetus given would rewmul the rope again, and so continue to wind and anwind at eacls pull, thus giving the same exercise as that of ringing a hell in a clurch tower, except that it was ooiseless." "
The attic, or dumb-bell gallery, forms part of the additions made af Krole by Thomas Sackwille, first Earl of Dorset, 1603-8, iu Jacobean atpte of architecture, rehult upon the shone bamement which is 15th century work. This might suggest the approximate date of the madhine, whien is very old and decayed.
The fate Chancellor Fergison, F.S.A., to whom a photograph ancl description were given fully concurred as to the derivation of the anme given lo smaller dumb-hells, and Sir Fenry Diyden attributend il to the 17 th century, when beti ringing was part of a gentleman's palication and practice.'
Joln Nothbrooke, in a treatise ngainst "Diceing and Dancing,' 1577, snys: - In the reign of Queen Eliznhetl: the progress of building in lonalon was likg an jnundation: it overfowed the ancient fields anl vacant spaces within and around the cily, so that tily yards, slonting grounds and racecoursea were covered with streets and nlleys, and thus active civic sports were of a necessity in a great degree laid fiside. As a substitute for these heathful exercises, young gehtlomen were exhorted to lahour in their chambers with poises of loall-that is, to exercise with rlumb-bells. -Yours simcerely,
24. Coventry Street. Leicester.

ERNEST MORRIS.

\section*{DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. STAINDROP BELLS.}

The pre-Lent meeting was held at Hurworth-on-Tees on Saturday, Feb. 21ss. The woather was all that could be desired until late in the evening, when it commenced to snow. The Parish Church belle, which are a very musical ring of six, with a 17 cwt . tenor, ware kept going in various methods from 2.30 until the late evening. Those who were not engaged in ringing all the afternoon very much enjoyed a siroll along the hanks of the picturesque Tces, and in the country around Hurwarth and Croft, whose andent clurches were also visited. Tea was served in the Temperance Cafe at Groft Spa, when 23 sat down, Mr. C. Todd, the president, being in the chair. The following towers were represented : Darlington (St. Joln's and Holy Trinity), Newcastle (Cathedral and St. George*s), Tanficli, Staindrop and Hurworth. At the meeting after tea, one honorary and four active members were elected.

The President expressed the sentimen of all by congratulating the Fiev. A. W. Lister (one of the vice-presidents), now curate of Tanfield, upon his hecoming Rector of St. Steplen's, South Shields. He was sorry St. Stephen's had no bells, and hoped Mtr. Lister would be able to alter that.
The President proposed a vote of condolence with Mr . H. Slipp, of Staindrop, upon the death. at the age of 84 , of his father, Mr. Daniel Shipp, who was one of the original members of the Durbam anki Newcastle Association, when it was formed in 1877 as the Durham Association. It was in 1882, when the diocese of Newcastle was Cormed, that the name was changed to the Durhan and Newcastle Diocesals Association.

The President expressed the feelings of all when he deplored the fact that Mr. Shipp liad not lived to see the old ring of six at Standrop (which he had loved and rung for upwardg of half a century) rehung and augniented to cight by the Loughborongh firm.

Mr. H. Shipp remined thanks, and said he would convey the sentiments of the meeting to his brother, Mfr. J. W. Shipp. He said he hat come to the meeting armed with an invitation from the Ficar of Staindrop for the association to try the hells on Easter Monday. The hells are to be dedicated by the Bishop of Durlam at evensong on Palm Sumday. Thev fill he rung on Easter Sunday. and be onen for ringing on Easter Monday.

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\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}

\section*{Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.}

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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The first peal at St. Martin's-in-the-liolds was rung on March 14th, 1727. Tlie church had been consecrated on Oatolecr 26th, 1726 , and it would seem that the London Scholars wero enfilled to a lirst ciaim on the bells for a peal, for they were the first anceessful band. Their peal was B,006 Grandsiro Oinques. Only two other peal perfamaneus by the Loudon Scholars are recorded.
Ou the day following the peal above mentioned, the Coltege Youths rang a peal of 6,314 Grandsire Cimques at St, Martin's, "being the longest that was rung.' 17. Amable conducter this peal, aud Roberi Catin, a well-known London bell founcler of that lime, also took part in the peal.
On Mareh 14th, 1837 , a peal of 10,133 Grandsire Gaters was rung in 5 hours 54 minutes at Christ Church. Bristol.

A peul of 10,080 Bob Major was rumg at Dubenham in 6 hours 1 minute on Mareh 16tli, 1767.
The first peal of Violet I'reble Bol was rung at St. Peter's, Hutl dersfield, on March 16th, 1767.
A peal of Duffield Maximus was rung for the first time on March 17th, 1891. This was af St. Marthn's, Binningham.
The weight; of the tenor at Mells, Somerset, is 26 ewt., not 12 cwl , as published last week.

On March 11 th, 1887, J. C. Mitchell, W. II. L. Buckingharn, C. F. Wiuney aud G. T. Mclaughen, of the College Youths, rang Holl's Original 'non-conducfed' on handhells, at the Goose and Gridiron, City. This was the first time this hand been done.
The peal of Stuperlative at. Soberton on February \(28 t h\) was the first peal in the methad by R. Linter, F. A. Buractit and T. It. Taylor, and it was also G. Pullinger's 50tir pen.
Mr. I'ullinger, who is secretary of the Winchester tuild, lost an arm in the war, but his managenent of a bell is really wanderful.
In connection with the dedication of the recast peal of ten Rotherhan Parish Clurch next Wednesday, notice is given that itue bells will not be open for ringing by visitors except from about live o'clock to 6.45 p.m. The local band are jssuing the anaouncemeni save disappointment to ringers in the district.
'IThe new bells at Shilton, nenl Coventry, are to be wealicated on Salurday, Mareh \(28 t \mathrm{l}\), at 3.30 p.m.
While complimenting Mise Foulk upon the peal she rang at Duit field, Mr. Biggin vrites hant glte whs not the first Derbyshire laty to ring a penl in the county. This distinclion belongs to Miss Elsie Smitly, of Norton, who rang in a peal of Bob Major for the Yorks Association at Norton on Nar. 18tl. 1922, and a peal of Biob Major at North Wingfield for the Midland Courties Associafion on March 102 ln, 1923.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The anuual meeting of the Council will be held on Juue the 2nd (Whit Tuesdny) next, at Clester. Full particuiars of the meeting will ho published later. Molice of any proposed motion should be sent before April 18th.
Will secretaries please note that the annalal subseription is now due, and, together with the names and addresses af representatives, should be sent to the hon. secretary, Mr. E. Alexr. Young, of 155 , Rushey Green, Catford, S.E.6.

\section*{RINGERS AND FREEMASONRY To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, -I Was witly greal interest I read your ' leader' in lant week's issue, under the Bbove heading. Aderman Pritathet's sugg"stion has oceupied my tloughts many times.

May I now suggest that Alderman Pritehett seck to obtain ilmo necessary permission, and that the lodge be formed in Bimmingham, to be called the "Alderman Pritchet Ringers' Lodge," alter whieh, and for the convenience of the ringing fraternity. a lodge maty be formed in each of the following districts of England, wiz., North-East North-West, Sou'b and West.
Our London brethren would have no diffeulty in forming a vingers" lodge in their own province

Quadifications, such as euggested by Alderman Pritchett, wowlil bue necessary. - Yours truly.

15, Westgate Street, Bath. ARTHLR PRINCT
Several correspondents have written expressing the fope that fithrman Pritchett's suggestion will materinlise.
One Londou ringer writes: 'I lava heon watching, for a lang limen for a lead from some prominent browler .

I luost flint llas London bretiren will fake atvantage of ine hinl thrown ont by the wortly alderman, and in any siep thei may be taken in the way forming a lotge exelusive 1.0 ringers, I hope to be allowed to lakn a pari, and, if possible, become a founder:'

\section*{ANOTHER GREAT CARILLON TO BE MADE AT CROYDON.}

\section*{MESSES. GLLEFT AND JOHNSTON'S CONTRACT WITH CANADIAN GOVERNMENT.}

Otfaw is to share with New York the distinction of possessing one [ the two fargest cavillons in the world, os the Dominion Government of Canadr has just pluced with Messms. Gillett and Johnston the conHact for a magutifent carilion of 53 bells, to bo identical wilh that for the Purk Avenue Baptist Clucela, New Fork, which is now noarjus completion at the Croydon Foundry, this second aarillon being inslallation in the Fietary Tower of the new Houses of Parliausent of Dttawa,
Mossig. Gillett und Johaston have atso secureri the order for the large clock whiclt is to ciriwe the bands of the four 16[t, diameter dinls and to chime the Wrestminster Quarters, and strike the hours on the 9 -ton bell.
The position and setting of a marillon aro of wital jmportance, and ilu would be difficult to imagine a more ideal campanite for these bells than the Otiawa Yictory Tower. If great laeight and elevation, fommanding a wonderful panorama of thas city of Ottawa, the Ottawa River and the Gainenu Hills, ensure that the Gells are effectively hourd over a lacge acea, wille architectare of the tawer is of wonderful heanty and its position on the summit of a hill surrounded by quiet parks and terraces provikles an audilorium from which the music of the carillon can be heard to the best possible advantage. The tower forms the entravce to the new block of buildings just completef, and replacing those burnt down about twenty years ago. sbove the entrance archway is a wast memorial chamber and chapel containing the names of Canadian soldiers who fell in the groat war. Thae loity belfry is about 180 feet above the ground level, and in this the bells will bo arranged lier upon tier in such a way that as the passenger elewator travels upwards to the Observation Gallery escry bell will be visible, while the works of the great clock will be dipplayed in a large glass case in the centre of the clock chamber. Ih is interesting to mote that Messrs. Gillett and Johnston supplied the clock and bells in the tower which was destroyed by five when the origiaal Houses of Parliament were burat down.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ PORTSHOUTH DESTRICT AT PETERSFDELD.}

The first meekigg of the yesr in the Portsmouth Distriot was held at, Peterstield an Saturday last, when upwards of 20 members were present from Fareham, North Stoneham, Portsmouth (St. Mary's), Swhmmore, Wicklam and Winchester. Among those also present were Mr. (T'. Williams (Mnster), and Messes. J. H. B. Hesse (Haslemere) ant .T. H. Shepherd (Swindon).
ery enjoyable sempica was lield in the clureh, at which the Rev. P. J. Miller of Slieet, officiated. Mr. D. C. Williams, F.R.C.O., presinted mt the organ. The Guild's form of service was used. The preacher's address to the members was both interesting and instrative, as his subject was quite a departure from the wsal 'strik' sermon given to ringers.
whin tea was awailing them. The Rev. R. J. Miller was disappointal th not being able to join the company at tex owing to a previous etiphotment, but lie looked in to larve a clat. It had been quite a draighte, he said, to he wilh them that thay as a diocesan association, ank he readily acceded to the request that he shonld become an honojary member.
At the opening of the business meeting, the Clairman (Mr. W. Tatel made refercnce to the suriden death of Mr. Arthar Lovejoy, of Rearliug, who had been with them at Portsmoutly for some little time, and who was zande a member of the Gijfd at the last meeting of illat disfriet. As a token of respect and tribute the members sfood silence.

Wiggins (Swannore) Was elected a full member, and the moeting also confirued the election of the Rew. P. J. Miller (Sleet) as an hon, member.-A brief repart of the doings of the Central represeatative, who Iuformerl the mombers that it had been decided to revert to the prewar form of Anmal Report.
th was derided to holed the next meeding at Netley of Jube Efh, dro notice of" which will he given in "The Ringing World.
Votes of thank. wete accorded the Vicar (the Rev. T. H. Masters), thu. Rer. IV. I. Millen, the orgeraisf, nuti those wlio made atrange-
ments for the ten, on the propesition of tho chairman, after which wents tor the ten, on the proposition of tho clatirman, after which mg the bells weve kept going to firandsive and Sterlman TriplenPlain Bob, Keut and Touble Norwich Major, Superlative, Canbritign and London Surprise 3rajor.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

SUCOESSFUL STX-BELJ MEETIYG AT FTNCHLEY.
Fome 30 or more mambers attended a North and East District mesting, which wis hedd al Finchleg on Sadurday last, the towers represented heing Barmet, Edmonton, Harrow, Fendon. St. Giles'in-Uhe-Fielis, Soutligate, Stamome, Walthamstow (St. Mary's), and wijusden, with several umattached members.
Divine service al 5 p.m. was well aitended, the address being givela by the Rector (the Rev. S. F. L. Bernags), late of Stammorn.
Prea was served in the Chinch Sall, and was followed by the nsual business meeting, of which two aew anembers wete elected.

The Hon. Secretary nomoncert that the anmal general meeting would be lield af Sionthgate on April lath, wheu he hopen memhers would atteud in good numbers. It. was aloo stated that fin improved fonm of the association certificate is being prepared, and wonde shortly be on sale at the usual terms.

It whs decided to lold the rex 1 , Listrict meeting at Barmef and Iarilep early in May.
Tates of thanks were accorded to the Rev. S. F. T. Bemays, aml to Mr. F. F. Tulbb, the local secretary, for all they had done to make the meeling a success.-In the unavoidable absence of the Rector, who had to altead a meeting of a different kind, Mu. Tubb acknowledged the vote of thanks. stating that it gave the Finchley ringers much pleasura to see so many members present.

Mr. G. Hughes, of Stanmore, sajd he hopen members would turn op at Stanmore in good numbers, wlen the association met thete an July 25h, as their new Rector was very anxious to meet dhem.
Ringing during the afternoov and cvening covered a large number of methods including Grendsira and Stedman Doubles, Plain Hob, Kent anki Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court, Cambringe and Ladon Surplise Minou.

\section*{FIRST SERVICE IN BRAINTREE'S ANCIENT BELFRY. \\ \section*{PESL BOARD UNVELLED.}}

On Saturday, vingers from valians parts of Essex assembled at Brnintree far the purpose of unveiling and dedicating a peal board which liad been erected in the tower of flee Parisls Church to record peals of 5,000 changes and upwards in each of the following surprise methods: Bristol, Cambridge, Superlative and London. At 4 p.m., the Vicar of Braintuee the Rev. G. P. Bassett Kerry, R.D.., who was tobed, proceederi to che riuging rhamber of the church, whieh is approadled by a long and hearly vertieal ladder from the foom at the tower, and iliere found a large number of ringers resembled. Before the ceremony commenced, Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the Essex Association, staked the object of the meeting. The purpose of the peal hoard was, he said, to record successinl peals being rugg in four of the most difficult and complicated methods in hiajor elazinge ringing, and turther to act as au incentire to those who come after to aspirc to the ringing of those higher methods. He mentioued that the bonad had been made, and beautifully mritien and painted, ty one of the ringers, Mr. A. W. Coles, of Briston, aml had heea subscribal for entirely by those whose names apparred upon it. The peal of Bristol was conducted hy Mr. Wh. Pye, of Lertanstone, and the other thee hy Mr. W. Keeble of Kelvedon, both of whom ranked anong the ablest conductors in the kingdom.
The Yicar of Brainttee commenced by reading Psalm 84, and offered an appropriate prayer. Aftrmwads, he dedicatwed the board "in the failh of desus Clurist and to the Glovy of God, and then pronounced the Benedicion.
In thanking the Vicar for arranging the zeryiee, Mr. W. H. Dysetr district secretary, Nothern Division, stated he considered the service whs unique iu the history of Braintree Charclı, which dated from 1199. He believed that was the fivst time a service had ever been couducten in the belfry by the Vicar of the parish, robed.
The Vicar, in reply, said he was reyy pleased to have the opportunity of being present and conducting that serrice. In the whole of his minisiry be had never thect in clinrge of a parish before where there was a peal of bells. He was very much stuck by the enthusiasus of the ritagers in their harach of church work. There appeared to be a spirit, of brotherhood among vingers which was soldom foumd in any other branch of chusel? work.
Tho fingers afterwards that tea at the Parish Room, the Ficar and Mrs, Bassett Kenr'y being present.

Mus. Wiffen, wife of "11e Dishict Mastel, Northern Difision, narl ofler ladies, provided ten. Afterwards, handbell ringing was indulged in, and touches of Graudsire Triples, Bob and l'reble Bab Major, Donble Norwich. Superlative aml London Surprise were rung on the tower bells. In the last named method the Master yang his first course.

\section*{A YOUNG BAND.}

At Boxley. Encnt, on Tuesday, Feb. 24tl. 720 Girandsire Doubles: 13.
 ductor) 5 , F. Voules 6 . First 720 lys this band. who frave an age
nverage of 17 yenrs.

\section*{BATE AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SUCCESS OF THE DUNSTFR DEANLRY BRANCH.}

Exton was the venue of the ammal meeting of tie Dunster Deanory Branch of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association on Saturday, 14th. 28th. The keenness of the nembers was shown by the fact that. The attendrace mumbered ahout 90 , from all parts of the district. A [ueal of six, in good order, hang is the tower of the bittle clutach, nud whe mathe good use of. The service was condtated by whe Rev. I: 1. Boulton (Rector of Exion), and nin impromptu choir selected frem llie members lat the singing, Miss Willians being the organist. 'Taking as Jis text verses six and seven of Psalun 98 , the Rector preached an able sermon, which helt the close aftention of his coin-

Alter ihe serrice, the company were cntertained to tea in the Shoolroon by the Rector and the Parochial Glureh Council. The members were waited upon hy Mris. Boulton, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. L. Blillips, Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs. Hannaford, Mr's. Burnêt, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs, Gunter, and the Misses Burge and Williaros.

\section*{THE LUSINESS MSETING.}

The anmual business took place after tea, the Rev. H. P. Boulton presiding, in the absence of the Rev. T. S. [ywson, whose inability to attend was due to the prevailing epidenoic. For the same reason The Rev. Preb, A. C. Harman (Oid Clecre) was umable to come, and mussages of regrei for non-attendance were also read from the Revs. L. P. Stanley (Hootion Courtenay), H. Liturdner McTaggart (Manksilvery, and d. C. L. Isard (Mineheud).

The amual report and balance sheet were presented by Mr. G. staces; the hon. secresary. The report stated that the braneli bad lith four successful meetings during the past year ai Carhanmpton, Indrorton, St. Audries, and Old Cleeve, at which the average attendatue lad been 55. 'Iliey had to congratulate Wooton Courtonay land on ringitg their first pal, the only peal rung by the deanery during the year; athe also Old Cleeve on life addition of two new trebles to their tower. The hranch hand been strengthened by the thection of 29 performing members and three homorary members. The strengli of the deanery now was 146 members, 31 of whom lied not paitl their 1924 subseriptions. The subeription question uras always a soutce of worry to the secretary, and if the foreman of each tower, shated the report, would sec to it that they were collected and sent erily equch year it would be a great help. Fhey reguetted to record He loss of one of their members throngll the death of Mr. G. Veysey, oi' Winsiout, and sympathy was expressed with the bereaved faraily.
The balanee sheet shownd that the treasurer liad collected from working members 5517 s , and hon. members, \(\mathrm{El} 5 \mathrm{~s} . ; \mathrm{f}\) tower fees
 making total receipts of 8 12s. 1ld. After expenses were patd there was a balance due to the general secretary of 853 s .

The report and balauce sheet were adopted.
The election of offeers next took place. The Chairman said he was somy that Mr. Dawson was uable to be present. In hin they had a very good ehairman, one who took a great interest in the association, ant they could not do better tham re-elect him.

On the motion of Mr. W. A. Hawhins (Dulvertari seconded by Mr. (s. Atkins (Minehead), the chairatan was re-elecled.
\(W^{+}+l l\) wam appreciations of their services from members, endorsed with applause, M1. Sincey was re-elected hon. secretary and trodAurer, and Mr. Wm. Hoyle (Minelead) Ringing Master. Mr. H. A. 1"hilljps (Timbersconbe) was re-oleoted the branch representative on the Central Committee.

Nine new ordinary members wore proposed and elected from WinsFord, Cathampton, Wootton Courtenay, Timluerscomhe, Exton, and Cutcombe.

\section*{INSTRUCTORS TO BE APPOINTED.}

In diseussion on the next place of meeting, as invitation to Woatlon Courlenty was submitted, but it was decided to visit Stogumber next and Wootion Courtenay suhsequentiy.
Tlieve was some discussion as to arranging for instructors to wisit various towers for the benefit of bands of young ringers, and it was decided that instructors, to be chosea lator, should first visit WinsFard and Exton.
The Chairman moved a liearty voto of thanks to the ratiring clane man and officers far their services, which was seconded by Mr. T. Wewbery (Dulverton), and carried with acclamation.-Mr. Hawkias thers proposed a comprehensive vote of thanks to the Rector for the uses of the bells, and for conducting the serwice and giving an adriress: to those who had prowided the tea, to Miss Williams, the arganist, ant all the ladies for helping will the tea, and to Mr. S. Wyate for having the bells in readiness, Mr. Hawkins said it was ir Foad thing that they shauld have such rocetings as this. Fe was plad to say that parsons generally were taking more interest in the ringers than they usced to do when lue first joined the assomation. "Whe parsors can go into the palpit," lee added, "and fell us what 1o Ro without question, but at these meetings we can get, our own

Hack (latghtere, amb tell 'she parsons what they are expected to do with regard to the belfries und ringers.' Mr. Hawkins said lie considered the ringers were just as important as tho mhoir. and that the belfry was part and parcel of the church.

The Claimman, in Reknowledgment, said he was pleased to give the associalion a learty welcome to Exton. Ha felt proud that they hat conce there for their ammal meeting, and, it was real joy to have so large a body of mon at the service.

After the meeting a number of the singers rel urned to tho tower, and kept the bells going matil Iate in the evening.

The success of the gallering was due in large mensume to the arrangentents made by the lion. secretary for a service of Blue motorcars to Tixton from Minoliead, Porlock ani Woaton Courtenty, and Williton and intermediate places, picking up as fat as Cutcombe.

\section*{SPLICED STEDMAN AND ERIN.}
\(\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{y}}\) W. A. CAVE.

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\section*{MR. ROBERT SPERRING'S}
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\hline Double Oxford Bob Triples ...... 2 & \\
\hline Stedman 'Triples .-...................... 14 & 8 \\
\hline Bob Major ............................ 28 & 12 \\
\hline Double Bob Major .................... 1 & \\
\hline Kenb, Treble Bob Major .-.......... 63 & 53 \\
\hline Oxford Treble Bob Major ........ 7 & 6 \\
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\hline Albion Treble Bab Major ......... 2 & \\
\hline St. Clement's 'Major ................. 1 & \\
\hline Double Norwich Major ........... 48 & 32 \\
\hline Double Oxford Boli Major ......... 2 & \\
\hline Single Oxford Rol Major ......... 1 & \\
\hline Superlative Surprise Major -..... 8 & 1 \\
\hline Camhridge Surprise Major ...... 5 & 2 \\
\hline Grendsirg Caters ....................... 2 & 2 \\
\hline Stedman Caters ...................... 3 & 1 \\
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\hline Oxford Treble Bob Royal ........... 1 & \\
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Rung in 43 towers.

\section*{PEAL OF SIX AT BATEAMPTON. NEW TREBLE DEDICATED.}

At SL. Nicholas' Chureh, Bathamptor, on Saturday, February 28th, utw bell wos dedieatod to the memory of Mrs. Jauey Fudson. The hurely used to have only five bells, but through the kindness of Mr. Morrig Fudsoy, who gave a new Ireble bell in tuemory of his wife, Hute is now a peal of six. As tho old frame was unsafe for ringing Wh Vicar (the Rev. F. Ce, White) mato ant appeal in the village for fumbls lowards a new frame, and laying fle second bell recast. The anmal was wall respotded lo, and there is now only a small sum of alwot \(£ 50\) required to clenv the cost of the work, which has been caried out by Messrs. Mears and Stainhank, of London. The betls are yan an hall bearings, and the fittings ate all of the latest design. H'low work al hes tower was in the hands of Mr. Jesse Tyler, whose Hilvice on bells and bell winging lase been greatly appreciated by the math and young ringers, whit came to see this fine peal.
After the dedication service, the Yicar and churchwardens kindly mertained all ringers wio attended the service to atea, and subsepuently some fine torshes in difierent methots were rung on the bells, the' ' go' of which is perfect.
'1"he dedication service was condueted by the Vicay (hte Rev. F. G. Whito), and the eeromony was performed by Prebendary F. A. Bromley (Uppar Weston), who alfo preaclied an appropitale sermon, dealing with tho origin and uses of hells.
Two of the did thells in the tower are pre-Reformation and two nhers are dated 1662 and 1672 . The recast 2nd was dated 1767 .

\section*{AUGMENTATION AT BRENCHLEY, KENT.}

Whe old peal of aix at Brenchley, Kent, lias loeen taken out, tuned und relung in an iron frame by Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughhoronyh, and two brebles have heen atded to completo the octave.
F'lue new treble bears the inseription: "A thankoffering to Almighty Goul, for having brought John, Gemma, Raymond and Dennis Lees (all serving) safely through the Great War'; and the sccond, \({ }^{\text {F Ring }}\) in the Christ that is to be.
T'lue work has been carried out in Messrs, Traylor's usual effient manmer, and the new peal is a notable addition to the Kentish eights. 'Ille service of diedication was performed by the Bishop of Rochester, on Sundiay, 1 st Mareh, Many wititing lingers were present from the surfonning neightiourhood, and the aew peal was hearn to adrantage it varinug methods. Fot eveasong a quarter-peal ( 1,344 changes) of Supalative Surprise Major (conducted by S. H. Green) was rung by J. L. Harris (Ronhester) 1. S. H. Green (Tunbridge Wells) 2, F. J Lambert, junr. (Burwashi 3. FR. E. Lambert (Horsmonden) 4, W. Lat据 (TUnbridge Wells) 5, R. T. Lambert (Horsmonden) 6, F. J. [anmbit, senr. (Horsmonden), 7, F. White (Tunbridge Wells) 8. A neal is to be attempted on March 7th, under the conductorship of Mr. 'fom Some, and anoitur on Marels 2Ist by a Tunhridge Wells and Forsmonden band.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}
well-attended mesting of the Rochdale Branch was held at Crum Stone, Todmorden, on Saturday, Fob. 28th. Abont 38 members \%elte prosent, and rimging commenced at 4 p.m. Tea was served by the lady ringers, and was followed by the busines meeting over Whel the \(V\) foer presided. It was resolved to hold the next meeting at thdiam E'grish, on Salunday, March 284. - Two new members were clected; ane performiug, and one non-resident.
A very hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar and wardens for the lus. of the tower fund bells, aud to the ladies for providing tea, hronght the meeting to a close.
Tlue bells were kept going until 9 p.em, and the methods rang induded: Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, and Kent and Ibxard Treble Boh Major, and Douhle Norwich Major. A very enjocallat time was spent by all present.

\section*{INCUMBENTS IN THE BELFRY}

\section*{T'o the Eaitor.}

Luar Sir, With refereac to yan recent paramrayhs, se incumbents bethe belfry, it may interest your readers to know that the Rector of Briduont (Chmon J. W. Coulter), althongh nos a ringer, makes it a promige to come up into the tower every Sunday evening lo preaches in the parish church, which is three Sundays out of four. He also visits us an practice evenings, and attends all the meetings of the hanil, of which he is chatiman
Cnnon Coulter firmly belteves in making lis ringers a real live section of his churels workers, and his presence anongit as las done more in this direction than all the sermons he could preach. I can assure youz that ing pronches the doctrine he practices in lis own fower ihronemoul his Rural Deanery.-Tours faithfully.

WALTER S. B. NORTHOVER.
Captrin, St. Mary's Baud.

\section*{METHODS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-Therc is a type of controversy which is mole common than agreealile af the present day. Its essence lies in the assumption that difference of opinion and personal emmity are synonymous. When such a line is adopted it is usually evidence of igmorance of the matler in debate, and in any case to attacks of that nature I propose to make no reply.
It oniy needs to add in the interests of truth that in the "Bell News ' of June 14th, 1913. Mr. J. A. Trollope wrote:-

Scores of useless methods have been published (including Leek Major the lalest), being mongrels.'
On August 9th, 1913, lie wrote in the same paper:-
' I am not sure that Leek Major mat not lurn out to be legitimate a Rer all. It is not a principle, but a very complicated thiag, witl furo hunts altered in every direction. - Fons, etc.
March 4th, 1925.
F. S. POWELL

Dear Sir, May I reply to the Rev. H. Drake? When a rewerend gentleman begins lecturing other people ahout departing from the pabls of rectitude he should be very careful to practice what he preaches.

I have written of Single and Double Shuals, bat "Treble Shmats," so far as I atm concerned, is ridiculous nonsense, and a figment of the reverend gentleman's own brain.
From correspondence that I have recently received, there are at least three gentlemen in the Uniten Kingdom and ane in far Naw Zealant who ann understand my meaning (three of the four geatlemen I have never seen) ; therefore, the only concltisfow that I car come to is that those who do not understatad me are deficient in their powers of understanding, whicla is no fate of mine. 1 can supply argaments, bul I cannot give any opponents brains to understand them. Yours faitlifully,

GEORGE BAKER.
Sir,Although generalls in agreement with a certain amount of Mi. Drake's writings in The Riuging World, I camot take that vew of his letter im your last issue. His comments on Mr. G. Baker's srticles are quito beside the mark, and are without the least justifieation. If Mr. Drake finds Mr. Baker's writings and fgures so impossible for lim to understand, he should ark for more information, then we should all get the advantage of further enlightenment on this very interesting question of mathod construction.
Personally, I should have thought s ringer with the meanest intelligence coudd have understood, as I copsider Mr. Baker has given 115 in plain English the very A B C of method construction, from plaiti hunt to infinity

With regard to Mr. Drake's remarks, re Mr. Trollope, he commences with an appreciation, but almost in the same breath commences to criticise and offer amendments, This, to my mind, shows a want of knowledge of the subjeef under diseussion.-Yours faithfully,

GEORGE WILEIAMS.


\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

STEBBING, ESSEX.-On March 8th, at St. Mary's Church, for morang service, 720 Doulle Cxford : A. Hirker 1, J. T. Barker 2, F. Harrington 3, H. Emery 4, H. Young 5, E. Claydon fonduetor) \(6 .-\) For evening service, 720 Double Conrt: A. Barker 1, J. T. Barker 8 F. Harrington 3, H. Emery 4, E. Claydon (conductor') 5, H. G. Hulle 6. Rung as a birtuday compliment to the conductor.

CHIPPING BARNET, At St. John's Chureh, on Suntay, March 8th. for moruing service, a quarter-peal tof Bob Major ( 1,344 changes', in 55 mins. : W. Langley 1, J. A. Dart 2, W. Tarling 3, M. Soper 4 F. Claudler 5, E. J. Eldured G, N. A. Tomlinson (conductor) \(^{2}\) 7, G. Ferbert 8.
BOURION-ON-THE-WATER, GLOS.-On Suaday, Maych 8th, for erening service, six menbers of the Four Shires cuild and two local men rang 840, 420 and 168 Grandsire Triples: F. Jones I, C. Grimes 2, F. Gardaer 3, ⒊ Tinms 4, H. Gillitte 5, J. Banning 6, W. Large (couductor) 7, H. Hiatt 8.
SWINDON, At St. Mark"s Chutels, on Sunday, March 8 th , for evensong, a quarter-peal of Bol Minor: G. Lawrence 1. T. Ricketts (conhuét) 2, S. H. Hopper 3. A. Y, Good 4, A, Heath 5, H. Haten 6. Rung as a welcome to A. V. Good, wha was on a visit to Swindon from Apsley, Herts.
HasLEMERE, SURREY-On Sumay, March 8th, at St. Bartholomew's Church, for evensong, 720 Eent Treble Boh Minor: T. N. Mack (conductor') 1, J. MeDermott 2, F. Bowelen 3, G. Goodehild 4, F. White 5, J. ㅍ. B. Hesse 6.
OXFORD.On Sumday March 8th, at St. Aldatees Church, for morning service, 720 Enent Trehle Bob Minor: W. Henagough 1, W. Harris 2, F. Taylor 3, W. H. B. Withins (cond tetor) 4, W. Collett 5, T. Beckett. 6. For evensong, at the Church of St. Eble, 720 College Single: F. Clinkard I. W. Collett 2, G. Stace 3, W. H. B. Wilkins (comiuctor) 4, F. Beckit, 5, ₹. A. H. EYikins 6.
NORTH SHIELDsi-At Chirist Church, on Sunday, March gth, for evening service, 1,260 Boh Triples: R. Gray 1, G. Dix 2, Fi. Gosden 3, C. Waugh 4, A. Tully 5, J. George 6, F, Hern (conductor) 7, A. Scheof 8. First quarter-peal in the melhod by ringers of 1st, 3rd, 6th and ath.

AGTON.-At St. Maty's Church, on Sunday, Marcli gin, a gquaterpeal of Grandsire Thiples: M. Emgland 1, H. Wincote 2, C. Browb 3, Robert Fardon 4, Robert Hollowny (eondnctor) 5, Miss Hawksworth 6, E. W. Conlson 7, E. Eagton 8.
OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, March 8th, for morning service, at quater-peal of Grandsire Triples, 1,260 changes (composed by A. J. Pitman), in 47 minutes: T. Marshali 1, R. Kynaston 2, H. T. Hughes 3, G. Williams 4, W. B. Kyanston 5, E. H. Kynaston 6, R. T. Evaus (conductor) 7,' G. Beaton \(\overline{8}\).

Dover, KENT.-On Sunclay, Mardi 8tl, for the evening service, the St, Mary's Society rang a quarter-peal of Stedman Tripies (1,260 changes], Halcy's Variation, in 44 minutes: \(d\). Eagles 1, H. Jones 2 , R. H. Stovens 3, F. W. Eliotf 4, C. R. Walker S, C. R. Millwuy 6. C. Turner (conductor') \(7_{r}\) L. Sibley 8.

LEICESTER,On Sunday, March 1st, at St. Margaret's, for morning service, 719 Grandsire Caters, callod by E. Whitehead.-For evening service, 1,025 Grandsire Gaters by D. Grant 1 , Fi. Shaman 2, A Ballasd 3, L. Johison 4, J. Morris 5, E. Morsis (conductor) 6, E. Whitelead 7, A. Cattell 8, G. S. Morris 9, J. Grant 10. Composed by the late George Woodiss.
BatTERSEA.-On Sunday, March lst, for men's service, it St. Mary's CLurch, a quartor-peal of Guandsire Triples: A. N. Eyles \(1_{1}\) d Clark 2, H. W. Mance 3, E. E. Bisl 4, W. Essery 5, H. Mance 6, H. H. Mance (firsh quarter-pend as conductor) 7, L. Baylis 8.

ISLEWORTH. - On Sunday, March 1st, for moraing sarviee, a quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples, in 45 mins. : F. G. Gaddard \(1, G\). Spercer 2, T. Beadle 3, W. Liubibter 4, J. Milner 5, A. Beckensale E, S. G. Armstrong (conductor) 7, A. Shenrd 8.

BELGRAVE, LEICLSTER-On Studay, March las, for evming serFice, \(n\) quarter-peal of Grandsile Triples, in 42 mins. : H. W Martin 1 , J. Pole 2, R. Barrow 3, H. L. Smith 4, K. R. Elliatt 5, H. Reeve 6, A. Disney (first quarter-peal of Triples as conductor) 7, J. A. Bishop 8. Rung on the first anniversary of the reopening of the bells, after rehangiag by Messis. J. Mayloy and Co.
CARDIFF.-At St. John's Charch, on St. David's Day, for erening service, a muarcer-peal of Stedman Caters ( 1,260 changes), in 50 mins. : G. Large 1, F. Smith 2, W. Biss 3, W. Richards 4, J. Davies 5, Fred Bailey (tirst quarter-peal of Stedmau Caters) 6. A. Parnell 7, E. Geombes 8. F. Clamherlain (conductor) 9, S. R. Barker 10.

KEIGHLEY. - On Sunday eveuing, March 1st, at St. Andrew's Church, a quarter-penl of Grantsinc Triples, in 48 mins.: H. Thorpe (conductor') 1, J. Edmanson 2, E. Greer 3, R. Holtomiey 4, J. Hall 5, R. W. Jennisan, juni', G, R. W. Jennison 7, A. Jackson 8. Rung as a inrthdiny compliment fo Mirs. J. EI. Thorpe, of Granttam (mother of the conductor), also to the ringer of the 6tb.

ACfoN - At Sl Mary's Churel, ou Sunday, March lst, f guarler peal of Bob Major: M. Fingland 1, H. Wincote \(2, \mathrm{C}\). Brown 3 , Rolnt. Furdon (concluetor) 4, R. Jolloway 5, Miss \#nwksworth 6, E. W Coulson 7, Ennest Newell 8.

NOLTTHLEACH, RLOS.-At the Darish Churels, on Sunclay, Matoh 1st, for eqening service, a quarter-peal of Granisire Triples (1,260) changes), in 45 mins. : J. Mustoe 1, J. Sly (first quarter-peal inside) 2, R. Westameot 3, J. C. Aeoek 4, D. Fills 5, W. Clayton 6, C. Westo macote (conducior) 7, J. Coak 8.

HENFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Sunday evening, March 1st, 672 Eoh Major: D. W. Markwell 1, E. Marcy (first in the nethorl) 2, E Lish 3, T. Gruthenklen 4, C. Tyler 5, A, E. Baker 6, W. J. Alliss 7, G Pigyae (conductor) 8.

SOELHULL. WARWICKSHIRE-On Sunday, Mards lsi, for even. ing service, in 48 mins, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Gaters (1,259 clanges ) : J. Bragg 1, S. Bragy 2, C1, Bragg 3, 2 . Bragg 4, F. S. Priw
 peser and conductor) 9, A. Bragg 10. All the above ringers are elow relntives, Nos. 5 andi 9 heing being on a visit from Bacston, Nots.
FEDTUNSTALL, YORKSFIRE:-At ifo Chatels of St. Thomas-nBexkel, on Sunday, Harch 1 st, for nfternoon serwice, in 47 mins, a (luater-peal of Bol, Major (1,280 changes) : Cryer 1, T. Roljert slazw 2, Miss H. Bel1 3, F. Fodgson 4, J. Robertsliaw 5, C. Sutelith 6. F. Robertshaw 7, H. Horan (conductor) 8 . Longest louch ly ringers of treble, 5th and \(6 \mathrm{Lh}_{\mathrm{t}}\) and tongest touch as conduetos.

STEBBING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, March 1st, at, St, Mary's Cliuteh for moruing service, 720 Cambringe surprise: A. Barker 1, J. T Barkeo 2, F. Harington 3, H. Emery 4, A. Shaflebotom (conduritor) 5, E. Claydon 6. Rurg as a birthray compliment to J. T. Rnokor

HAUUP LANCS, AL Clrist Ghurch, on Harell Ist, for ornning service, 1,344 Kent Treble Major, in 47 nins. : Mrs. W. Crabtree (Cross Stone) 1, J. S. Lomas (13acup; 2, Miss R. A. Bell (Cross Stone) 3. 17. Breges (Bacup) 4. W. Folt (Bacup) 5, F. Mills (Racup) 6, W. Crais tree (Todmordon) 7, F. Davelporl (eondsetor, Todmorden), \(B\).

WOOTTON BASSFTTR.-At All Saints Church, on Mareh 1st morning service, 600 Grandsire Doubles: Hewarl Flewelling taged 11g 1, J. Gibles 2. L. Box 3, L. A. Wilson (conductor) 4, W, Boulter 5, C Edwards 6. First 600 lyy all the bnun except the conductor. The albove ringers have been truglt to ring during tive last ten months

\section*{NOTICES}

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Kingswalden (6) on Saturday. March 21st. Buses run from Hitchin and Luton at convenient times. Will those requiring tea please let me know? - F. R. Bacon, Hon. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-- The next meeting will be held at Smarden, on Saturday, Mar. 2Ist. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged-Chas. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnerth Road, Ashford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. The next meeting will be held at Oldham Parish Church on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available from 2 p.m. All ringers welcomed. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. -Willam Horan, Gen. Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey,

\section*{Todmorden}

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next Branch meeting will be held at Haslingden Parish Church on Saturday, March 28th. Bells ready at 3 30. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand.-H. J. Haydock, 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The anaua general committee meeting will be beld at Reading on Saturday, April 4th, in St. Laurence's Hall (near Abbey gateway), at 3 o'clock. Notice of motion should reach general Secretary at least so days before. Will all branch Secretaries and representatives please note.-- Richard 7 T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69 , York Read, Reading.

\section*{THE LATE REV. F, E. ROBINSON} AND ' AMONG THEE BELLS.'
Some timu ago I was asked to contribute a preface to a proposed reissue of Mr. Robinson's book, "Among the Bells.' But ats this was to be a reprint of the letterpress only, withont the illustrations of durch towers in which, fand of cminent ringers with whom, Mr. labonson lad rung the origital sopperplates having beon commandeered for their metal during the whr', it would. I fear, have heen rather a dry record of facts and figures, however interesting for stutisties of the hisfory, weight, ete., of bells, which are permanenty Hachil for earrecting loose ad inaceulate local tradition on sticli matters.
The original edition, I see, is still on sale; mad I turt that, even in this age of rapid change and forgetfulmess, the memory of Mr. Rabinson's wort for the chuse of change ringing and belfry reform nay be preserved in as many belfries and elumed tibreries as possible. lt wis indeed a remarkable work. To quote the words of a preachar an the Sunday ufter his funemal: 'In the art of bell ringing he used all bis powers for the glory af God. Only those who kuew the condition of beliries fifty vears ago eould realise the influence of Mr . Robinsoln, rmong oblecrs. In former fays, the parson's presence in has bedfy was often rogarded as an intrusion; and tho ringers seldom attended church, or consitered it a necessary part of their work. Now, the belfry has been consecrated to the worship of Gon; the ragers are regarded as clureh workers; the clergy are welcomed in the belfry, aud profitency las been maised to a higher level.'
'Among ofleps "-Mr. Robinson would lave been the last man to midermafe the share of many otlers, elergy and laity, in that helfry reform of which hat was a distinguished pioncer' younger mea upon whom his mantie has fallen, and who honour his memory by carrying on lis work and lolding up to their own generation the liglat of his
 SEVTRA—PER SE: VERA.
T. L. PAPILLON.
P.S.-IL mny not be amass, in these tays of money-naking mediocity in literature, and thonglitiess or libellous gossip, to say that I lave mot, aud newor have liad, ans personal interest in pushing dhe sule of 'tmong the Bells.'

\section*{DEATH OF MR. HENRY PAGE}

A FOUNDER OF STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.
Wis regret to record the death of Mr. Henry Page, of Oxford Street,
Whoke-on-Trent, who passed away on Februrry 22nd, at the age of 69 gears. He cane from London over 40 jears ago, and was one of the lomalers of the Stoke-on-Trent Archidiaconal dissociation, By his quied and agreeable matner he won the respect of all. He was a safe ringer, and good striker ant contactor. He conducted the firsl peal ou the Stoke bells (Grandsire Triples), and also the frst peal of Stedman Triples rung by the association, at Longton. This was rung by Stoke ringers. The deceased was lender of the Stoke belfry for 18 years. Although liee resigned thig offce 25 years ago, he always kept in touch with the belfry, both gs a ringer and ts chairman of St.「eter's Association. He was also sidesman of the Parish Church for sme penrs, but resfoned some time since owing to ill-health, He was a momber of the following societics: Midland Counties Association, Ancient Societies of College Youths, Sussex County Association, and the Lancastime Association. He lied rung about 40 peals in ratrions methods.
Thu hells of Sloke Parish Church were rung decply mufted, before minl after the Funeral. by ringers frow Newoastle, Biddulpa, Norton atul Stoke. Among the many beautiful wreaths sent were two in the slape of n beli, one from the Stoke Archidiacanal Assoctabion, ank one from the Stoke ringers. The deceased leaves a widow and three sons to motric their loss.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD.}

The quarterly meeting of the Wosterm District, was beld at Porkishead on Saturrlay, March 7ll. A very hearly welcome was extended la dos memhers lis the captain ( A 5 . W. Gillingham), and although the athanaree was small, a wery enjoyable time was spent. The towers thpresonted were Porifichd, Bristol, Clapton-in-Gordano athl EverHecell.
The fritd's service was condected by the Res, H. S. Briges int the Parish Clarels
A tlelicious ten was serveri fot the White Cot Dairy, anst was folnured hy the meeting. at whicls Mas. Jukes presided.
1t. whas deciked to holht the rext meting at Rath, on either the lims or secout Saturalay in June. It is hoped that members will Pidentolur to be present, as it is the yeasly mecting of the district, wical offers are eleched.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOETHS (Established 1637).-Meetings will be heid at: St Michael's, Cornhill, for service, on the i5th (6 p.m.) ; St Magnus, on the igth; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 24th; Southwark Cathedral, on the 3 ist; at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON-} DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.-The next meeting will be held at Chiswick on March 14th. Tower open at 2.45. Tea arranged for 5.30 at 9 d . each. All ringers welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.
LADIES' GUILD (Midand District) will hold a quarterly meeting at Edgbaston Parish Church on Saturday, March 14th. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Service \(5_{5}\) p.m. Tea 5.3 . Business meeting after tea. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Walton-le-Dale on Saturday, March Iqth. Belis available from 3 o'clock. Tea, at is. 3d. a head. A good attendance is requested.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Rickmansworth, Saturday, March I4th, 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at 6 o clock. Tea 1s. 3d. each to those who notify me by 1oth.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Widnes on Saturday, March 14th. Bellis ready at 3. Service at 5.30. Tea at 6. Members intending being present please send word to secretary. Tea, 6d. each.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch. -The hall-yearly meeting will be held at Kendal on Saturday, March 14 th, at 5 p.m. Tea will be provided at 4 p.m. Bells (10) available all day,-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Darfield on Saturday, March 14th, The bells have been rebung in a gew frame, and a full and representative gathering is desired. Tower open 2 p.m. C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch -The next meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Ashton-under-Lyne, on Saturday, March 14 th. Belis ready \(3.3^{\circ}\). Meeting 7 o'clock. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. -J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Darlington on Saturday, March 14 th. The bells of St. Cuthbert (8), St. John (8) and Holy Trinity (6) will be avallable. All ringers are welcome, and are asked to meet at St. John's tower at I. 30 p.m. Tea at the St. John's Mission lkoom at 5 p.m., at gd. each. Half-fare tickets are issued by the L.N.E.R. to Darlington on Saturdays.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1762). -The next practice will be held at Ruddington on Saturday, March 14th. Bells ready 5 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Eaton Socan on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Neetings for March: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the Ist, at io a.m., and Mondays, the \(16 t b\) and the 30th, at \(7.30-\) A. H. Keightey, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.i.

ROTHERHAM PARISH CHURCH BELLS. The recast ring of ro belts is to be dedicated on Wednesday gext, i8th March, at 3 p.n. The local band will ring the first touches. Visitors will not get much chance of a pull untilafter 5 o'clock, and the bells will have to be ceased by by 6.45 p.m. This notice is to prevent any disappointment to tingers in the district.-Colin Ryder, 16 , Gadstone Road, Rotherham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. The meeting at Harlow will be held on harch 2Ist, at 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. The bells will be available.-C. Beeston, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

NORFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Salle, on Saturday, March 2Ist ; Reepham also available. W. B. Duncan, Dis. Sec., Reepham, Norwich.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-Meeting on Saturday, March aist, at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Andrew's Hall (Wells Street) \(5 \cdot 30\) p.m., followed by business meeting. Ringing, tili 9.30 p.m. Will members and friends please do their utmost to attend? Those desiring tea please notify me by the 18th. - W. Bottrill, Hon. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4 .

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Stanford-le-Hope on Saturday, March 21st. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m, Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. --Tlie annual meeting will be held at the Church of Al] Saints, Sheffield, on Saturday, March \(215 t\). Bells (8) ready at 2.30 . Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Sheffield. Tea will be provided in the lnstitute at a charge of 6 d . per head to those who notify Mr. W. Stubley, 13, Rising Street, Pitsmoor, Sheffeld, by Thursday, the igth. The business meeting for the election of officers, etc., will be held immediately after tea, and a good attendance is desired.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEA COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-The annual meeting of the Division will be held at Bexhill on Saturday, March 2 Ist. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by the usual business meeting. Half rail fares allowed (maximum is.).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

I-EJDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Thenext meeting will be held on Saturday, 21st March, I925, at Chrisk Church, Armiey. Bells available from 3 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

EAST DEIRBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The meeting will be held at Manslield Woodhouse on Saturday, March 2ist. Meat tea at 50 clock, 1s. 6d. Meeting afterwards. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Subscriptions for 1925 now Jue.-H. G. Fretwell, Secretary, I4, High Streer, Swanwick.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis. trict - A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Gaturday, March 2 Ist. The bells (ro) ready at 3 p.m, Liaslade bells (8) will also be available after tea.-A. E. Starman, Hon. Sec., iga, High Street, Nortlo Dunstable.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. -The Lord Bishop of Coventry will (D.V.), dedicate the new bells at Shilton near Coventry, on Saturday, March 28 th , at 3.30 p.m. The members of the Guild are officially invited to attend.A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuveaton.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Padibam on Saturday, Marcl 28th, 1925. The bells will be available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p. \(37 .-\mathrm{J}\). Watson, Branch Sec, 4 8, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn,

YORISSHIRE ASSOCIAY゙ION.- Western Division. The annual meeting of the Western Division will be beld at Far Headingley on March 28 tr , \(\mathbf{I} 225\). By kiod permission of the Vicar (Rev. C. C. Marshall) the fine peal of 8 bells (tenor 20 cwt .) will be available for ringing from 2 to 9 p.m. Tea will be provided at the School, Otley Road, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. Those who intend to be present are requested to notify Mr. F. Hutchinson, Weetwood Lane, Far Headingley, not later than March 24th. By find permission of the Vicar (the Rev. G. H. Malden, M.A., the bells of St. Michael's will be available for ringing from 2 to 4 and 7 to 90 'clock. For further particulars see circulars.-F. Hopgood, 8, Keswiclt Street, Laisterdylre, Dis. Sec.
J.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, 28 th March. The bells will be opened on this date after re-hanging, and will be available from 3 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bol:on.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Leicester on Easter Monday. Nominations for the offices of president, hon. trcasurel and hon. secretary should (vide kule 7) reaci me one month before the meeting.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Dariey Dale, Derbyshire.

EI,Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The amual meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday. April \({ }^{3}\) ath. Full particulars later. Will captains of belfries inform Hon. Sec. before April 4 th, as to the numbers who will attend?-Rev. R. Copeman, Owlstone Road, Cambridge.

\section*{ACKNOWLEDGMENT}

Mrs. Edgar Wightman and her son wish to thank al \({ }^{\text {l }}\) ringing friends for their kind sympathy in their great bereavement.

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MISCEELANEOUS PERFORMANCES.
WORSLEY-At St. Mark's Chureh, on Ash Wednesday, in 49 minss, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) : A. Wallซork 1, S. Harvisan 2, 4. Freernan 3, J. H. Pidyard (conductor) 4, J. Howay'l 5, D. Howard 6, P. H. Derbyshire 7. S. James 8. Rung on the occasion of the wisit of the Bistrop of Lichfield.
EIMPTON. HERTS.—Dr Friday, Feb. 27th, 720 Bois Minor, in 28 mins: : R. Hall 1, A. Gillings (conductar) 2, D. Luck 3. J. Wells 4, H. Fellows 5, T. Cann 6. First 720 of Miuor on the bells by a local band so far as is known. Also a course of Stedmen Donbles and 120 Grandire, with G. Gatward taking part. All are regular Sunday Service riugers at the above cluarch.

CHELSEA.-On Suurlay, Mareh 8th, for evensong, at the Church
of St. Luke, A quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major: H. W, Mance 1, O. F. Mitchell 2. W. Essery 3. W. Degn 4. E. A. Reeve \(5_{1}\) F. A. Fincl 6, H. H. Mane 7, H. Mavee (conductor) 8.
BREWOOD, STAFFORD.-On Sunday, Feh, 15tl, for evening sersice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 46 mins. J. Walford 1, G. Warnes 2, A. G. Bunt 3, T. Perty 4. H. E. Booth 5, E. Y. Rotienharst 6, J. Porry (conductor) 7, E. Speake 8. Arrangod for E. V. Rotenlurst, and as a birthiay compliznent io Mrs. Dunkley, wife of the Vicat, upon attnining her 81at birthday
MANSFIFLD.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday eveding, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 43 mins. : A. Thumav 1. D. Spith 8. G. Hardstaft 3, J. Bleely 4, T. Dyor 5, H. Alsop 6, C. Carr (condìctor') 7, C. Rtandall 8.

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\section*{THE EXPERTS AND THE EXERCISE.}

From time to time one bears complaints that space in - The Ringing World \({ }^{\text {r }}\) is given up to the arguments of 'experts' which might be better devoted to other use. Such a suggestion was publicly made at the recent Birmingham dinner, and, looked at from the point of view solely of those who bave no interest in the theoretical side of ringing, and no immediate concern in its evolution, we can fully appreciate that there are many ringers to whom discussions on method building or method extension, for instance, make no appeal, and that they would prefer to see other matter than this in our columns. The reason, we believe, is mainly two-fold. First they do not really understand the subject, and therefore cannot get interested; and the second there seems to be very few among the fundamertal principles upon which the experts themselves agree, and consequently the a verage ringer imagines that it is waste of time to try and follow their arguments.

On the first point there is little to be said. Withont understanding there cannot be interest-and we say this without the slightest disrespect to anyone. There are a great many ringers who are satisfied with the pleasure they can get out of the practical side and they have neglected their 'education,' so to speak, of the other phase of the art; hence they cannot get any interest in the discussion of what are to them abstruse problems. For the second point, it must be admitted, there is some justification. We have the experience, year after year, of seeing men who have made a lifelong stady of the subject disagreeing on the most essential prisciples. Who, then, can be blamed for the fog in which many find themselves when, with little or no actual knowleage, they try to disentangle the facts, and then arrive at the conclusion that the subject is not worth pursuing?

There is, bowever, another side to the matter which 'The Ringing World 'does not overlook. While those who concera themselves only with the practical phase of ringing are content with the knowledge which they already possess, it is not sufficient for the future of the art rhat endeavours further to elucidate its mysteries should be smothered, merely because the experts themselves do not agree, or because the subject does not make a general appeal. Upon the research of to-day will be fousded the facts of to-morrow, and even out of a spirited disagreement some student may gain a crumb of knowledge which will lead to a wider and more intimate acquaintance with all that underlies the science of change ringing. The material of these discussions may not, indeed cannot, interest everyone; the temper of them may not always be all that could be
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desired, but the Exercise must credit these experts with a desire to get at the truth of things, some of which are still a subject of speculation, or about which, at best, we have only an imperfect lnowlecge, and to hide such discussions entirely by conducting them privately in the post would roh those who do seek information on the theoretical side of much that may be of value.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

NORTHAMPTON.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Siturity, Math 74, 1925, in Threc Hours ard Thirly Minutes, At tee Church of St, Giles.,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cwt. in \(I\).
William Rogers .......Tveble Harry Marlow... ... ... \(\quad\) G Harry Sear... ... ... ... 2 Walthr Sear ...
 Erank Rollings... ... ... 4 Fred Hopper ... .... ... 9 Charibs W. Bird ... ... 5 :Isang Bennett ... ... ...Tent Composed by A. B. Carpenter. Conducted by Wigliam Rogers.
- First peal of Stedman Caters. This meal was rumg as a welmonea to the new Viear, the Rew. C. J. Watkins, M. A. The ringers of the 2nd and 7ih are from Bleteliley; 5th liom Kettering; the rest are of the local land.

BRISTOL.
GLOUCESTER AND BPISTOL DIOCEBAN ABSOCIATION. On Saturduy, Mitych 14, 1925, in 7 hrce Hours atrd Six Minates, At teg Chgrce of St. Steparn-tee-Martyr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES;
Tenor 2 I cwt. in E.
Miss Annie Brown ... ...Treble|Charles H. Jennings ... 6
ALfred E. Regves ... ... 2 Jmmes R. Jones ... ......
Mrs. R. J. Wilkins ... ... 3 | William A. Cave...
Charles H. Gordon... ... 4 John A. Burpord ... ... 9 Riceard Clarr ... ... ... 5 Ürtah Braven ... ... ....Temor

Composed by George R. Fardos. Conducted by W. A. Cave.
Nung to elebrate Lhe 21st birthday of Miss Hartic Jennings fa student at Salishury Frainily Collngel, daughter of the ringer of the Gth. Owing to a Lenten service it was impossible to make the attempt on the proper clate, March llth.

KINGETON-ON-THAMER, SURRET. THE WTNCFESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.
 At the Cherch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 50G7 CHANGES;}

Tenor 32 cwt. in \(C\).
Fohn S. Goldsmith ... ...Trebla | William T. Bebson, juw.... 6
Ioen Howe
Alfred H. Winch ... ... 3 Clarence H. Dobrie ....
Herbert Langdon ... ... 4 Alfred H. Pbelikg ... ... 9
George W. Steere ... ... 5 John H. B. Hesse .... ...Temir
Composed by W. T. Euson, Conducted by A. H. Poering

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{JONDON.}

THE LONDON CODNTY ASSOCIATION. (Late the St. James' Society.)
On Thesday, Mard 3. 1925, in Tipee Hours, At zae Cetreg of St. Mary, Rotherhithe, S.E.,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGE:
TgGRSTANS' OnE-FART.
Harry Dyas...
Herbert 1 Skert an 2 John T. Kentisn ... ...
HEREERT ]. SkELT ... ... 3 ED EWARD D. Smith ...
Ernest Brett ... ... ... 4 Freberick W, Chorley ...tond
Conducted by Thomas H. Tapfender.

CODDTNHAM, SDFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Tuesday, Maych 3, 7925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seton Minutes, At tae Chorch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(6050^{\circ}\) CHANEEE Midderton's.

Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).

* First peal in a Surprise Method.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Durch 7, 1925, in Three Honvs and Thyes Jinutes, At the Church of St. Matthew, Betgnal Green,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, G040 CHANGESI Tenor \(14 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).


Composed and Conducted by I. J. Artwarer.
First pen!. First peal on the bells simee rolianging. and by the focsl socictig. Rung is a birtluday complinent to H. Hills.

LITTI,EBOROUGH, LANCASHIRE, THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Mard 7, 1925, in Three Hours,
At tbe Chdrch of St, Barnabas, Shore,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGESI Holt's Ten-part

Tom Clegg. Јамеs H. Lees... Tom Fletcher... Simeon Ii, Tayion
..Treble
... 2
... 3
\begin{tabular}{l} 
Clifford Horefall... \\
James H. Kershaw \\
.... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Herbert W. Slack ... ... 7 John Griffitus ...... AMES 1-I. LEE.
+ Firsí peal
ASHOVER DERBYSTIRE
THE MDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCIATION.
(The Sheffield \& District Society.)
On Sarurday, Marah 7, 1925, is Three Hours and Twelve Minwes,
At the Chorch of all Saints,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE NAJOR, 565s GHAMGE8;
Tenor 18 cwt. 2 qr .

Jesse J. Noss John Holman Charles Mason - 1 . Edward Cawser Composed by Arther Knights. - First peal in the method. First peal in the melfod on the bells.
- Frederick Milener ... ... 5 Bernard Ditcher ... ... 6 Thomas Riley ... ... ... 7 John Flinz... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Joun Flint.

DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK,
THE SUFFOLE GUILD
On Thesday, Mawh 10 1925, in Three Hours and Sis Minates, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES;
Tenor ig cwt. 2 qr . if 1 b .
Leslie G. Buett ... ...Trable \(\mid\) Thomas H. Cbafpell ... 5 ERNESI F. P'oppy ... ... 2 James Betts... ... ... ... 6 Lesife C. Wigbtnan ... 3 Ernest E. Grimes ..... .7 Wilitam C. Romsey ... ... \& Thomas W. Last ... ...Tenor Composed by N. J. Pitsrow. Conducted by W. C. Ramsey. Whang with half-mumed elappers, as a token of respect to Mrs. W. Groorn, wife of one re the local hand, who died somewhat sutitenty the mrevinus Thursidy, the tmeral laking place at Debenham on the afternouls of the peal.

AOTON, MDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESFX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Weducsday, March 11, 1925, in Thre Hours and Seren Minutes,
Az the Ceorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MASOR, bO\& OHANGESI Tenor If cut. in F
Miss Reby Haweesworth Twoblo
Miss Freda E. Orr ... ... 2
Miss Ellen Hardcastle... 3
Mess Elsiz E. Chapmà .

Composed by Henry Johsson. Conducted by R. A. Fardon,
* Tirst peal of Treble Bolb.

\section*{BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSTIRE.}

THE HEREPORD DIOCESAN GUELD.
On Wednesday, Marbh 71, 7925, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minulas, At the Parish Cebrch,
岛 PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES!
Tenar 9 cwt .
Tromas Bevan
. Treble
JOgN J. BEVAN ... ... ... 5
Wililam T. Posion ... ... 2 | Harold Powell ......
James Blake ... ... ... 3 Rogert E. Sumpers ... ... 7
Wilejam Powell ... ... 4 Willian Poston... ... ...Temor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by W. Pbston.
First peal of Major for pingers of 2st, 2nd, \(3 \mathrm{md}, 4 \mathrm{th}\), 6th and \(71 \%\).
tll are members of the Eridstow band.

\section*{DUFFLELD, DERBY\#HIRE.}

HE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Doppizld Society.)
Or Thursday, March 12, 1925, im Thues Hours, At the Cherch of St. Alkmexd

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, BO46 CHANEESI}

HoLs's TEN-PART.
Tenor I7 cwt.
Miss Elizabeth Foder ...Treble
fGegrge Warrington
Wh SYDN\#Y Dawson
SYDNEY DAWSON ... ... ... 6
William Bates... ... ... 3 Henry Letis ... ... ... 7
\({ }^{\text {a Regikald Bodlton... ... }} 4\) Cearles Bradeey ... .... ...
Conducted by Grorge Warringion.
* First peal on an inside bell. f First peal as conductor.

DEPTTORD, KENT.
THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND IONDON
DIOCESAN GDLD.
On Saturday, Marth T4, J925, in Thee Hours and Fida Minutas, At the Ceurch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF LONLON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES:
Tenor 21 cwt .
Ernest J. Buteer
Treble | \(\dagger\) Cecil \(V\), Egaerson.
Edwin Barnett, jun.
. Haror Whersan ..* ... 5
George lk. Pye ...... Charles T. Cozes ... ... 4 William PyE ... ... ....Tenor

Composed by Gabrieq Lindoff. Conducted by Willam Pyr.
F First peal in the method. First peal in the method away from the treblo.

OSWESTRY, SHROPSRIRE.
THE CHESTET DIOCESAN GUILD
On Salurday, March 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Three Minutes, AI Tef Chorch of St. Oswald,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAM TRIPLES, \(\quad\) OAg CHANEEE} Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Thurstans',

Tenor 16 cwt in F .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Thomas Betler, sen. & Treb & William B. Kywaston & \\
\hline Aribur Allen & . 2 & Janes H. Ruding & \\
\hline Roberi Sprrring & 3 & Thomas R. Butler & \\
\hline dward V. Rodenh & & Robert T. Evans & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Edward V. Rodenhursi... 4 Roberi T. Evans .... .... Tenor
Aranged and rung as a twents-lirst biribiay compliment to the conductor, and also as a birtiday complimant to the ringer of the secourl, this being his first peal of Thiples. The band take this onportunity of thanking ihe Fjear for giving his presmission to ting the peal, and Mr. R. T. Erars for hawing everwthing in readiness.

\section*{THE HERTFORD COONTY ASSOCTATION}
On Saturday, March 74, 1925, in Three Hours and Elewen Minurs,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, SO56 CHANGES Tenor 17 cwt.
 Composed by Hegry Dans. Conducted by Miss E. K. Parker.

\section*{First peal in 性e method as concluctor.}
Reng as a hirthday compliment to Mr. J. Parker. BISHOPSTOKT, HAMTISHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, March 14, 1925, in Three Howrs and One Minute. At tee Church of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EOBE CHANGES; Tenorgcwt. 3 qr . \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{lb}\).
William T. Ticker...
\(\begin{array}{cc}. . T r e b l e \\ . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\) -George Pdllinger...
George Williams ...
- William E. Cheater
... 5
†D. Cecil Wileiams...
- Frederick E. Colins Composed by F. Dains. \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Owen H. Giles... } & . . . & \cdots \\ \text { Frederick S. Bayley } & 7 \\ \text { F...Tenor }\end{array}\) Fredericg S. Bayley ...Tenor Conducted by George Williams. - First peal in the method; also first in methed on the befls. \(\dagger 50\) lh peal. Rung after meeting short for Lowdon. ITRODSAAM, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Saturiay, March 14, 1925, in Tero Howrs and Fifty-Three Minntes At the Church of St. Lawreneg.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR. BO5E CHANGE
Henry W. Wllde ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Edward fenkins... .... ... 5


Composed by G. Linnorf. Conducted by E. Jeniins.
Mr. Wilde lias now rumg eacla bell in this tower to a peal of Cambridge.
WARE, HERTS
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 16. 1925, in Three Fours and Eteven Minutes, At the Chyrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF EAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(605 G\) GHANGES: Middletun's.
Tenor 22 cwt .
William H. Lawabnce ...Trudla
Walter Prior ... ... .-. 2
Thomas Jordan ..
Alfred Prior
Thomas J. Watis
Grorge H. Barker - 5
3
Conducted by G. Jor Jord
First peal of Cambridge on the bells. SOWTON, DETON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUTLLD. (Exeter Brance.)
On Saturday, Mard 74, 1925, in Two Hones and Fifiy-One Minutes,
Ai the Pakish Chorch,
A PERL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. EO40 CHANEES;

Heywoods Vartation.
Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Edwin Shepherd
William Howe
Alfred Monkley
Tom G. Barilett
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots .\). & Treble \\
\(\cdots \cdots\) &.. & 2 \\
\(\cdots .\). & 3 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 4
\end{tabular}

Conducted by EDw
Conducted
- Firse peal, +50 h peal. It was arrangen to ring at Sidmonth but, illness near the ehurch preventing, Sow on belts were obtained, and the members wish to thank the Rector for granting permission.

\section*{THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE}

\author{
Church Bell Hanger,
}

CRAYFORD, KENT
 Conducted by Farold J. Poolz.
1 First peal of Sledman. First peal. The ringers wish, through this medium, to thank the Vicar for his kind permission to ring this peal.

\section*{RISHTON, LANCS.}

THE LANCASFIRE ASSOGIATYON.
On Saturday, Mawh 14. 1925, in Thre Howrs and Six Minutts, At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF EOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 22 cw .1 qr .22 lb ,

 William Horan... \(\quad . .\). Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Condacted by L. J. Williams.
- First peal. Ringers of 1st and 6th from Blankburn; 2nal and 3 rd from Hoghton; 4 th from Todmorden \({ }_{\text {; }}\) remainder belong to the local bagd.

TANFELD, DUREAM.
THE DURFAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCTATTON.
On Suruphay, March 14. 1925, in Two Hours nhd Fifty-Sewen Minutes, At rhe Churca of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAMGES:
Heywood's Variation.
Tenor 3 cwi.
Wilelam Shechford... ...Treble | Rev. A. W. Ligybr ... ... 5 Joseph Rowell ... ... ... 2 William H. Barber... ... Arthlr Payne ... ... ... 3 Josebhe. Kben ... ... ... 7 William Story ......\(\quad\)... 4 Henry Tyson ... ... ...Temor

Conducted by 3. E. Kees.
Armuged as a farewell peal to the Rev. A. W. Lister, who is shortly leaving the parish; also as a birthday compliment fo Mr. Jolur Foreman, of the Newcastle Cathedral Guild.

WALDRON, sussex.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Mawh 15, 1925. in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes.
At the Ceurch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GB40 CHANGEB,
Groves' Variation of Parkrr's Twelve-parit.
Tenor m2 \({ }^{\text {d }} \mathrm{cwt}\) in G .
Alfred J. Pierpoint...
Fredi. ). Lambert ...
...Treble | Albert Hobden ... ..


Condacted by J. A. Hart.
The ringers of the treble and 7 thi hail from Uckfield; the 2nill frons Burwash: the rest are local men.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELI PEALS.}
brathay, lancashire.
the lancashire association.
(Furnass \& Lake Districi Branga.)
On Thursaay, Maych 12, 1925, in Two Honys aud Forty-Fivg Minutes,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGE\# 1
Seven different 720 s.
William Robinsoñ, jun. Trebif \(\mid\) William Robinson ... ... \(\$\)
- Harold Hardy... ... ... 2 Chalbs E. Webe ... ... 5 Forness Woodend ...... Conducted by Thomas B, Nfwion.
First peal with mu insiuic bell. Itung after meeting short fow Treble Bob.

\section*{THORNE, FORKSEIRE.}

TEE YORKSFIRE ASSOCIBTION.
(Doncaster and District Socerty.)
On Thurstay, March 12, 1925, in Threc Hours aud Five Minutes, At ige Parisfi Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MIHOR, 50\& CHANCES;}

Being seven 720's each called diffarenty. Tenor I4 cwt. Iqr. It lb. H. Rodvell... ... ... ...Treble | D. England... ... ... ... 4 T. LYASK ... ... \(\ldots\)... ... 2 R. ThOMPSON ... \(\quad .\).
 T. Hepworth ... ...Tanor

Conducted by C. Tuorley, jun.
Tirst peal by all except ringer of the \(4 t h\). This is the first peal on the now bells recently recast by J. Thylor and Co., Loughbarough. Ringers of Lreble, 2nd, 4th and 5th hail from Hatfield 3 3rd, 6th and tenor belong to the local band.

SKIRBECK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Salurday, March 74, 1925, in Thre Hows and Elasch Minates,
At the Church of St. Nigholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF BDE MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Being seven differently called 720's.
Tenor 18 cwt .
"Charles E. Willerton...Treble| Frank Dewey ... ... ... 4 Wilelab E. Clarke... ... 2 Farry Paimey ... ... ... 5 John Phillipg .. ... ... 3 Arther H. Palmer ... ...Tsmor Conducted by Artatur H. Palmer.
- First peal, aud first attempt. The nembers of the band wish to congratulate the troble ringer for the excellent way he rang. Fe only starled change dimging three montis fgo. Rung as a bistiAmy compliment to Harry Palmer, who has been captan of the nbove lower for over 35 years.

\section*{WILLINGHAM, CAMBS.}

TEE ELY DIOCESAN ASEOOTATION

Ar the Cuurch of Si. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINDR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Francis G. Gebaves... \(+\cdots{ }^{*}\) 3 George E. Crisp \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Frank Warriagron.
First peal in the method on the bells, and hy all tile band, who wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gleaves for their hospitality after the peal.

BARTON SEAGRAYE, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturata, March 74, 7925, in Two Howys and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Botoley,
A PEAL OF S'TEDMAN DOUBLES, 5O40 GHAHGESi
Being forty-two \(120^{\prime} s\) with ten different callings. Tenor i2 cwt. Matiblas Hobbs... Harry Baxter \(\qquad\) ...Trabla Jonn R. Man Grorge Basford.... Roberi G. Black Conducted by Matrhias Hobes.
First peal oi stedman Dontles for the Guild, and by alf the band, with the exception of the conductor. Rung ins birthday compliment to the finger of the fourth.

BENTLEY, HANTS.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salkrday, March 14, 7925, in Ttw Hours and Fifty-Eight Minntes, At the Chorcr of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, J0gO EHANGE ;}

Being 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Woodbine Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, Sigle Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 13 cwt. in E .
"John A. Cole ... ... ...TTedle
Miss Bertha M. Mills ... 2 Edward P. Dufpield \(\quad\)... 5 Miss Hilda F. Miles ... 3 C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert, R.E. Tenor Conducted by George Gitiert, R.E.
First peal on six hetls.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, March 12, 1925, in Two Hours and Twelod Jinutos, At Fern Villa, Central Road,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EOAD CHANEEEA
Heywood's Variation.
Tenor, size I 8 in \(G\).
Ernest S. Batley ... ... I-2 James M. Batley ... ... 5-G
Cearles F. Bailey ... ... 3-4 Charles Sampson .... ... 7 - 8 Conductec by Chas. F. Barley.

\section*{COVENTRY.}

\section*{THE WARWICKSEIRE GULLD.}

On Thursday, Daph 12, 1925. in Two Hows ami Forty-Six Mindes, AI 45, Engleion Road. RadFord,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5065 CHAHGES: Tenor, size 15 in C .
Frank E. Pervin ....... I-2 |Jeseph H. W. White
Frank W. Perrens ... \(. . .3-4 \mid\) Hebert Summers.. .4
James George ... ... ... g-ro
Composed and Conducted by F. W. Perrens.
Referee: Jonn Taylor.

\section*{DARTFORD LITTLE BOB MAJOR. \\ To the Edilor.}

Dear Sir, -The point that Mr. Ridgeway makes agaikst me in this week"s "Ringing World' is quite a good one, and quite faixly put. 1 knew I was laying myself open to the clarge of zaying one thing and doing another. But it must not be taken that I approve of Dartford Little Bob. I do net, and I told the band so before and after the peal. Why, then, did I take part? Well, partly because, being then engaged on the Contral Council Collection of Major Methods, I wanted to lieve as much practical experience of all sorts of methorls as possibie, and chiefly because Mr. Baimett mas very wishful to ring a peal of it, and asked me to trike a rope. I would sirctch point to the utmost to fall in with lis wishes.
J. ARMFIGER TROLLOPE.
5.040 GRANDGIRE TRIPLES.

By SAMUTEL JONES.
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ELLESMERE, SALOP.-On Tuesday, March 10tls, a quarler-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 clanges), Late's Reversed, in 50 mins.: R. Biggs 1, G. H. Edwards 2, A. Allen 3, A. Hayues (conductor) 4, T. Butler, sent., 5, w. S. Higginson 6, T. R. Butler 7. W. Higginson, seur., 8. Rung on the occasion of the crdination of the Rew. C. Jackson, curnte at this clareln. Also on Feb. 10th aud March 3rd, quarter-peals of Stedman Triples by the same bsad, conducted by \(T\). Butler, senr., and A. Allen respectivel.

\section*{LEEK MAJOR.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Gif,-Aliow me to thank Mr. George Williams for his sup port and apprecintion of my efforts in the matiter of method cont siruction.
How simple the whole matter is, when one knows, can be illustrated by my giving the complete set of Round Blocks in Leek Hajor, together with the transpositions which prove tho theory to we sound and true, aut also flat Leck Major, as well as being unigue in its qualities, is next 10 the primary pringiples the most simple Irinciple ever discovered:
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\hline 26154837 & x & \(85627341=64218753\) & 26472538 \\
\hline 62518473 & x & \(58263714=35218746\) & 42618375 \\
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If will be noticed that from the halfway trausposition row, underEned, the transposition rows raverse, aud rounds is the last row; this is a fenture of all symmetrical methots, in asymmetrical methods rounds will not turn up
The haffay fransposition row ilself is in coursing order a further proof of the beatiiful simplicity of Leck Major which aren Boh Major does not possess, the halfwny transposition row in the lather method being 24567183 from which by adding extra pairs of lyells a mathematical progression can be obtained to infinity
Nothing further need he said of Leck Major, the method will, I an sure, commend itself to any band who onres to practice it
Maj I, however, in the interest of truth, add a few words le repip to Mr. Powell's letter is your last issue?
The quotntion from 'Bell News' of August \(9 t h, 1913\), given by the Rev. E. S. Powell is no refraction, and was never meant to be one \(b_{5}\) Mr. Trellope, this can be proved by quoting from a letter which I received from him on 22nd December, 1913

You seem to think and net as if (1) I had deliberately nod of get purpose attacked Mr. Ridgway and his method; (2) that you land proved that my attack was wrong and wnjust; and (3) thet, therefore, I ought to publiels recant in the "Bell News." It does not strike me like that at all, and \(I\) see no reason why I should don a white shoch, eren if you han proved that I was mistaken.

And further on in the sarue letter :-
"It is true thes I sajd, "Leek might turn ont to he legitimate after all."' That did \(n\) ot, mean that. I had recanted anytbing. It mant that ] recognised that in the future we might have to recast our ideas of what is legitimate \(I_{n}\) Principles I am certain that the only legitimate division heads and ends are those of Original in that order:-

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Here we tave proof from Mr. Trallopes own writing that his ideas were \(t^{\prime \prime}\) : same in December as in the June precious, so it is not much use thing to make the Fxevcise believe hat le retracted in tIre month of Augusi which came between Juve and December, 1813. It was after the receipt of the letter from which I have queted that I putalished in the "Bell News" nnd ' Tinging World' the method which conld he produced witl ans one of the four possible rows as the first dixision head, and it is still my contention that as Mr. Trollope had condemned Leek Major as a mongrel method publiely in the "Bell News, it wns up to firm, when proved to be wrong as m man. as a member of the Legitimata Methods Committer, and as a ringer, to acknowledge his mistake and to retract as publicly as He lian condemmed and also to apologise to the nuthor of Leck Mnion [or all the anoyance thom he had been caused. Yours fait]-

GEORGF RAKER.
TENTERDFN. KENT.-OO Sunday, Marel gth, for Confirmation service, by the Bishop of Dover, nuld before and after the evening service, at which he prearhed the following touches were rumg, wiz. Thee 504's of Stedman Triples and 1.008 in faye method, 336 Bob Major, a course of Kent Treble Bob Major, 168 Grantsire and Roht. Lambert (Horsmonden), F. Parkes (Hersham), W. Wenban (Ralvenden), C. W. Player (Stone), Mr. and Mrs. Raker (Fritendon), and R, Edwards, W, Tickmer, A. Batten, C. Tuibe, G. Gramp, M. Holdslock (loeal members).-On Monkay, March 2nd, a gtarterpeal of Stelman Triples: Mrs. H. Baker \(1, \mathrm{~T}\). Edwards 2, W. E. Pitman 3, C. Tribe 4, IF. Baker 5, R. Baker (first quarter in the methotl) 6, H. Prorkes (conductor) 7, A. Battin 8.

\section*{THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS.} SOLVING A PROBLIM-SHALL THE 'STANDARD' GO? -TREEMASONTY-LONDON RINGTNG.
May one ask, just once again, if our experts are ever going to agrees over nuything ' Porsonally it anuses me to see them abtiempling to 'shyy' ono anothor, but it, does not seam ba lemi us anywhere nenrer a solution of the problems which they seem anable to unruvel to erach ahler's satisfaction. Insteded of being the jury which should decide these questions for us, they ate comsel whose avowod object is to pull one another's case to pieces. This is probably a congenial task, but what we, as, ringers, want is to know the trubly about these things. Can we not do what, I believe, the law provides for when juries are obstinato. slut them up together until they agree? - if it coulf tho lone without food, or fire or bed, so much the quicker in effectiveness. Then wa should get a verdiet. It might bo only an accommorlation dic, and it might we no more satis factory than the bistoric decision of "not grifity, but don't do it
 tion where wo rually are in some of lihese matiters: if it told us, for finstance, whether weare really bark the the duys of Praian Stedman or Annable, or whether we nue in the 20th century, it would be something gained.
If, howerer, the slutting up-in the bodily nud not in the corre spondence sense-is impracicahle, I shall feel it ought to be possibie for tha Central Counct to sati up some trincl of court of referees, who could hear the arguments of looth sides, and come to a decision which would be anceptable to the nverage man. One can no mord expect men witls a divergence of viows, such as we linve recenty read, to agree, than litiganis in a law action, and the onily common sonse way out of the impnsse seems to ma to be an independent body to arrive at a judgment after considening the arguments. The loser would not, of course, be salisfied, but he could be deberred from inticting his views again on the Exercise until he had some new evidence to suppori his contention. Now fow is that for a workable plan to sette these disputes, and what will the Central Council do about it?

Rending, lest week, the listi of Mr. Trollope's peals made me wonder who can claim the biggest varinuy of methods rung in his poal collection? Probably the banour gaes to one of those Clseshire men whe have put three dogen or so into one peal, but everyone will agrec that, considering he has only rung two peals on five nad six bells Mr. Trollape's is a goodly collection. Those "three-dozen-a-time" men, howerer, put loops romal the majority of us, who stick in the siodgy rut of the "Standard" methods. Whinh leads one to ask. what really are the "Standar?" methonts? We know that in the old days, when Surprise ringing was looked upon as a 'crazk' job Itre 'standaud ' Was Grandsire, Plain Bob, Treble Bob and Stedman. Efen poor old Double Norkich was outsite the pale. That 'standard' was all right fifty years ago, but when the word, as applied in this cose, mans that whal is authoritatively established as a rule: that which is established ky public opinion or custorn, then we ollght to bring our group of methods more in ling with modern pracfice. Donble Norwich tund tho four commenly rung Surprise methods ought certainly to ln included when the tern "Standard methods' is used. but probably the best solution of all is to drop entirety the word 'stardard' in this connection. Can we have a reommendation from tlio Council, plesse?
What are we going to do about this sumgested Freemason's Lodge for ringers? I hope illis prophsal is thot going to be allowed to ent in words. The suggestion of the Rocorder of Linaoln ought to develop into something really good. There are mant ringers in the craft, and a lat more would no doubt come in undel such congenial conditions: indeed. methinks Aderman Pritelnett, whose services to the craft lave brought him sienal honours, wonld probably do an eved greater service to Freemasonry than any he has erer done (if the introduction of new members counts in the scale of service) by putting this lodge on its feet-or, onght I to sity: laying the foandntions and building the superstructure. I nom not suffeiently versed in the 'rules and regutations' of the Order to express an opinion as whelner sucla a thing is possible, lum \(I\) nuke the suggesfion that the lodge, althouglt it may be founded in London, or Birmingham, or some other big cenfere, sloult have itincranf. powers, so that it might meet in varions parks of the counfry and so be within reach of many who could not oflerwise attent its meetings, but who would, nevertlicless, like to be in actual associntion witll ib: Go ahcad, Alderman Pritchett; you will have a big luacking in this scheme-and there is nice time now between this nad the next banqueting season. J have noticed iately, in one or two cases, that searetarims are complaining of umpaid subseriptions. The litite depression of these daye is, no doubt, to be blamed for a yood many of fhese arrears, for ancmployment is, unlappily, as rampant anong ringers as any other class. At the same time 7 arm rute sure there is a good deal of unnecossary delay in paying their contributions on the pert of some who ought to know better. Subseriptions to ringing sacieties are not a lieavy exaclion, and there onght not to be the difficulty in collecting them that I am aftaid is only too ofien the ease. As-
socirbions canot carry on willout funds－I slall be told that all ringers know khas．My reply is：Then why do they not sce that tue funds are provided prompliy，not wait for the poor secretary to drag形 out of then．IIe pays twioe who pays quickly，they say，and it would be well if same of the sluggards took this proverls to hearl．
Chere is greal competifion for the use of the only two twalve－beld tnwerg in London where peals may be rung with any frequency，and the rivalry does not ereate any too friendly it spirit． 1 onIy hope that the aumerous peal attempts on the firous bells of Bow will not ullimately result in the same thing happening there as appears to hare lapyened ati Cornhill．This latter chinrel was at one time con－ stanlly accessible for peals，but the prosent position there is just the reverse－the almost inevitable result of＂overdoings it in the leart of a great city．I suppose I shall lue tolt that，so long as the church euthorilies are willing to give permission，there is no need to decline the opportunity aforited．Tliat is frue，but what if presencly there comes a reaction－as it has come in regard to other towers If anything of thaf kind happens at Bow and South－ wark it will be a sorry day for the twelve－bell pealers of London． london has enough twelve－hell ringers to uso uli the eight towers in moderation，but the present position of affaits drives all the peal ringing into about three of them，and my fear is that sooner or later even these wil！be rlebarred for this purpose．Mhat incleed would lye n eatastrophe．
And，winle touching upou London ringing，ame camot help notic－ ing how the London Coonty Association is losing the characteristic which brought it，as the St．James＇s Society，into existence．Some of tus are old enough to rememker when it was really the common meeting ground of Jie two old Lonton Societies．Now，while it is true that its membership embraces members of both the Colifge and Camberland Youtis，it is becoming，if it lass not already become，an enlirely separate society，with no specially distinctive character．I holieve that originally peals rung ly the St．Jawes＇s．Sociely jad to be low bands of half from the College Youtles and half from the Cumberlands，but I dayesay there are peals rung for the society tonday br men who are members of neither．But be that as it may． those who like to see the old traditions upheld regret to see how the Tastion Countw Association，vigorous as it now is，has departed，in spiril，if mot in letter，from the intentions of the original founders．

CRITICES．

\section*{SUGGESTED ADDITION TO ISLEWORTH BELLS．}

\section*{AN APPEAL TO RINGERS．}

At the anmual meeting of the South and West District of the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild，it was decided to diry fund raise money to supply two new bells to make at peal of ten at All Saints＇Isleworth．The presenti efglit are quita suitable for a splice，and it is strongly believed that a peal of teu in this part of the county would be of immense valuo iu promoting change ringing in West Middleses．The task，Lowever，will have to be underfaken entirely by ringers and frionds，the chureh authors－ ties，although sympathetie，having no funds available for the par－ pose．The object is primauily for the good of ringers generally，and not particularly for an indifidual parish．

The approximate cost will be £185，and it is hoped that outside ringers will contribute generousty to the fund．Collecting sheets will be supplied，and subscriptions received by

R．HOLLOWAY
Ringug Master，
10，Summeriands Avenue，Acton，W．
W．H．HOLLTER，
Hon．Secretary，
29，Duke Road，Chiswick，W．4．

\section*{ABERAVON＇S OLDEST RINGEF．}

The oldest ringer connected with Aberavon bells passed away on Sunday，March list，in the person of Mr．H．Perry，who lade reached the adranced age of 77 years．He had been connected wifls the bells since 1871，when the old peal of Gve were hucg at St．Mary＇s Churoh． He liad rang no peals，but was ilways t regular Sinday severce ringer up to alhout two years ago，when ill－health prevented lini from taking part．His last long tonch was a guarter－neal of Grandsirc Doubles， witi： \(4,8,8\) belind，on August 71h．1921．This was rumg rs a campliment to lim on completing \(50^{\circ}\) years＇service．

He was huried on Thursday，March 5th，when ringers of Eit．Mary＇s carried him to his last resting－place．Tlie bells were rumg Jialf－ mufleci，after the funeral，and for both servies on the Sunclay fol－ lowing－

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\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}

Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

An attempt for a peal of 7,392 Cambidge Surprise Haximus is to be made at Bow Church, Cheapside, London, on Satarday, by metrubers of the Middlesex County Associndian nad Landon Diocesan ciuid.
Apart from their weight (the tenor is 53 ewt.), Bow bells any a difficult peal to xing, and die lask hefore the Mindesex mentomorrow is at very big one.
The Parish Church, Kingston-on-Chames, where a penl was rung last Saturday-the first for something like seven years-overiooks thi spot where, in the courso of the tenth century, seven Saxon king were crowned. The stone upos which the ceremony took place in preserved on the site.
The bells are a mised lot, the earliest dating from 1748, but thern were eight there before that time, for the inscriplion on the presumb eight records, 'The 8 old bells recasf, and 2 new trebles nedded to make X Ey subscriphions.- S . London, S. Belchier, collectors, 1748.
There were' Fywo great belles in the steple a sauns hell and at chyme for the belles' in Wdwrrd VI's roign, and records of paymeats in connection wilh the bolls are to be found in the Kingston Town sccourts as far back at 1503.
In 1535 and 36 there is ne catry that one of the bolls fell. There are clanges for mending the bell, and the 2 ad and 3 urd belis were reonst at Reading.
The following expenses in connection with the custing of a bell in 1516 are interesting :-
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bell to be cast
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Sopper at Reading
Dynner at Reading on the mosrrowe
Forse Mpate at Reding
Baytyng at Stanes conying homeward
For Drywke at the founders
Drynke for the Carpenters that minde ilve bell whele
To willian Mose for Carrying of the bell to Read. ing
The fourth bell was recast in 1566 ; and \(\ldots\), \(\operatorname{li}\).... great bell was sent to London to be recast in 1587-8,
A peal of 6,876 Graulsire Caters was rung at New College, Oxford, on Match g2nd, 1734. Another and longer peal in the sarme method rung at Osford was the 10,008 Grandsire Caters at Now College on Merch 27th, 1815.
A peal of 7,104 Treble Bab Maximus was fong al St. Saviour' Southwark, by the Cumberland Youthy on Marcil 22nd, 1802.
On March 23 rd , 1887, a peal of \(8,0 \mathrm{O} 0\) Grandsire Cinques was rung at 5 t. Martin's, Birmingham, in 6 hours 17 minutes.
It was on March 23rd, 1837, that the celebrated Elijal Roherls tapped a peal of 19,440 cllanges on handbells. Roberts enderl his life by suicide in the year 1865 .
A 6,048 Albion Surprise was rung at Liversedge an March 24ih 1837.

The 27th March is memorable for a round twelvo thotasned Treble Bob Royal ruag ly the Curnherland Youths at Shoreditel it 1784, and For tile first pent of Superlative Surprise Royal, whicls wath rung at Wakefield in 1826.
- Real Double Twelve In ' wrs practisen a good deal by the College Youths in 1784. On March 24 th in fint year they rafg the "firs true peal' (which rather suggests there had been a previous falsw one). This was 5.160 at St. Bride's, Fleet Sireet, and two days later they went to Southwark and rang a 6,048 , "being the most ever yet rung in that method.'
From the information lianded down to 1 is by the 'Clevis,' the courpositions lad two bobs in one lead, and included courses "which come by the great bells making bobs.'
The ringer of the treble in the peal of Supenative at Mayfichi (published last week) was Arilur n . Miles, and not William Miles, us printed. A correction fiom the couductor reachea us ton lale for the original report.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The annual meeting of the Council will be held on June the \(\mathrm{Z}_{\text {and }}\) (Whit Tuesdny) next, at Chester. Full particulars of the meeting wall be publishen later. Notice of ayy proposed motion shauld be sent before April 18th.
Will secretaries please nole that the annual subscription is now duc, nud, together with tho names and adinveses of representatives, blouh be seat to the hon. bedrelary, Mr. E. Alexz. Young, of 155, Rushoy Green, Catfort, S.E.6.

\section*{PRINCIPLES \& METHOD CONSTRUCTION.}

\section*{BY THE REV. E. §. POWELL.}

A pronciple is a collection of rows whin form a round block in which-
a) Each bell does the same work;

No bell moves up or down more than ono place at a lime;
No bell lies more than two conseculive blows in any one place. This defritiou appents to be perfectly clenr and simple, but no oue who has followed at all closely the recent controversies on the fegitratacy and character of various new methods which have been pur before the Exercise can fail to linve noticed how frequently there fins arisen at discussion, and only too often an acrimonious one, on the moaning of this term 'principle.' It must lave been equally avident fo your readors that the number of those who can be said to understand the definition, i.e., the meaning attached to it by its sputsors-lhe Methods Committec-is small indeed. The writer of the prescht article freely confesses that he has no knowledge of the history of the term, nor does lie claim to have an exact understanding of ifs bearing as used today in thie official publientions of the Central Council. He must nol, therefore, be regarded as criticising adversely the Legitimate Methods Committee for bringing fortard the delinifion origrinally. Still less minst he be charged with suggesting that the existence of this defintion did not serve in its day a good and useful purpose in discouraging the publication of rabbisla in the form of what were known in those days as mongrel methods. 'Twenty-five years ago all the leaders of thought in the Exereise were confined to experimental means in their search for new thethods to ring. A method was observed to contain so many places, so nueh douging, and such and such hunting forward and (or) hackward. That was all there was to it. But in the last quarter of in century attempts lave been mede to go deeper inta the problem. Sucir quastious as the following have bech asked: What is that brings it about that, if certain operations take place, bells after leaving rounds will-return to trands again? No one would be so foolish as to claim that the shibboleth Places' aflords ant answer to a guestion of that kind. Of course we koow that if phaces \(A, B\) aud made the bells retura to rounds, but why don'o they if places \(A, B\) and \(D\) are mede?
will probably be granted that fhe employment of the term Principle in Pules and Decisions arises out of the experimeata] stage of mothot construction. It may even indicate a groping after more scientific aneans than were then available. Allowing all this it anay he thete that its day of usefulness has passed.
Jo will hardly he forgotten that a l'ather unchitying controversy covered lys the Hate Mr. J. W. Wrshhrook, Even at that time it lonked to some olsempers that the real merits of the problem, viz. the value or otherwise of the method, were obscured by the guarrel as to whether fial method could rightly he called a principie.
Probmbly again, this term had an intimate connection with the instinctive feeling of the leading minds in the Exercise of the innpartauce of the so-callent Bob Major lead ends. That they were right, in their instinct is not to he denjed, though it must be confesed that while the rights, lay with the believers in thase lead ends, the soundesi arguments were then generally found on the other side, owing to the lack of kuowledge hy all parties of the fuodanentals of mexhad construction.
the beginaige of this year a plain, straightforward, simply Worded artiole by Mr. Trollope whs putblished in "The Ringing genesis of ructhods is proceeding. Is modern investigation into ilue preservation of ihe term Principle? Would it not perlaps atear the air if a proposal were, brought before the Central Council to put the definition into (say) cold storage? But before this could be wisely done, the opinions of those competent to express a considered judgroent should be sought as to the value of the term at the sfage of knowledge whici has now been reached. In particular it would he usciul to learn what the remaining members of the first Legitiznate Methods Commitice have to say about il.
So frir as the present writer can see, for all practical purposes the tarm "Principle" is now usedi as synonymous with ' Original, except wiven some or other misguided person puts forth a method wheh lve calls a principle, though it would equally have suited his purpose to deseribe it simply as a mothod. When this happens, it is oor is thouglat to be) necesssry to correct the statemens on the prith of the Methods Commitites. And theroupon follows the inevitable jovial dog tight. It cortainly looks futile to the outsider, to say nothing of the undoukted fact thast sympathy for the supposed underlog arouses in a good many minds an undeserved interest in a prekimably worthless production. If it he true that the employment of this greatly debated term arises from tho day of experimental athe artifual regulation, the time has probably aryived when a ireal reparfure can be ruade in the generni interest.

\section*{NEW BELLS AT COOMBE.}

\section*{OXlORDSHIRE RESTORATION AFTER FLRE.}

A new peal of six bells, to replace those cesbroyed by a fire in 1918 were dedicated at Coombe, near Woodstock, on Sunday last, by the Bishop of Dxford. The peal heve been put up by Messrs. Trylor and Co., of Loughborough, and have been liang an ball bearings. They 'go' so well that the local men, we are informed, found them difficut to landle, theiv previous experience of their bells being of a wasly different kind. Had it not been for some lew keen menbers of the Oxford Guild, wlo cycled or walked miles to be present, and were blus alle to give their assistance, one wonders what the rosult might have been, especially on an important occasion of this kink, there being no one present from the foundry to see that the bells were properly handled.
Atter the dedication eetvice, the bells ware mong by visitors from Oxford, Eynshan, Witney, Gharlbury and Wootton, and the ringing included 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, in 25 minates. by W. Henagolph 1, 'T'. Payne 2, 17. Beckett 3, H. Tolley 4, T. Paylor (conductor) 5, F. Clineard 6. Aiter evensong, Grandsire Doubles were runga conducked by J. Keyte and J. Monk.

\section*{YORKSHERE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{EASTERN DISTRICT MEETING AT SELBY.}

The annual meeling of the Eastern Districh was held at Selby, on Saturday, Marel 7th, by kind permission of Lhe Vicar (the Rev. Canon Solloway, D.D.), and was attended by some 40 members, tepreseming towers at Dewsbury, Dancasicr, Goale, Hemingbrougli, Horbury, Howden, Full, Narkei, Weighton, Porfefract, Shervuru-iuElmet, York, and the local company. The fine peal of ten bells was kept going during tha finse allotted, and various touches were rung in the standard metliods by the visitors.

Chomal evensong was held in the Abhey at 4 p.m., where the focar delivered a most thoughtful and instructive address. lhis was iollowed by an excellent tea in the Co-operatire Cafe.
"The busincss meeting was hed in the Hawdon Institute, Mr. W. Pearson, of Pontefract, occupying the clseit, in the absence of the viec-president, Mr. A. J. Went (buton).
kind jnvitation was received from Thorne to hold the gext quarterly meeting liere, and this was ciuly accepted.
Six new members warg elected : Messrs. W. Fox, A. Fox, J. A. P. Agar, J. Jackson. W. H. Waddington, of Pontefraet (St. Giles'), and Mr. J. Donglas, of Huntingdion, York.
The retiring Ringing झaster (Mr. H. Faitlam, Selby) was te elected, as were also the three retiring committee men: Messrs. H. N. Imeson (York), D. F. lickard (Pontefract), and D. England (Hatfield). Messts. H. N Incen (York), J. E. Pickad (Eontefract) D. Eugland (Hatficlti), and A. Walker, senr. (Pontefract) were also clecied to serve on the general committee.
vote of cotudolace was passed with the relatives of the late Mr. W. Stepineuson, of Goole, whose diemise at the age of 17 is greatly regretted.

One also leartied of the sethous illuess of MLr. G. Horner, of the York Miuster company, aud ou the motion af Mr. H. Fairlam, secandeti \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{Nr}\). W, Pearson, senr-, a vote of sympathy was unanimously passed, with the hope af speedy recovery and return to lealth.
The custonary voies of thanks were accorted to Dr. Solloway for the use of the bells, address and service in the Abbey, the depuly organist (Mr. EAlis) and the choir, for their valuable services; and to the local ringets for their excellent arrangements for the comfort of the risitors.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. E. F. SLADE. ESSEX RINGFR DFES IN DURHAM}

We regret to record the death of Mr. Edward Frederick Slade, which look place at Farton, neel South Shields, on Monday, Majch 9th. The deceased fommerly resided at Hraintree, Essex, and was a member of the Essex Association for many years. He was a regular serviee vinger at the Parisfa Claurch, and took part in many peals in the county, huchuding the first peal of Major on Braintrec bells.
Fe was for manty years a momber of St. Michael's choir, aud a sidesman and member of the Parochial Ohurch Council. During lais residence in Braintree he was engaged with the B3raintree and Bocking Gas Comprny, and was highly respected nnong a large circle of friends. The sympallay of his many Braintree fricnds is extended to his widow and son in their lereavement.

THE CONSTRUCTIUN OF BRISTOL SUAPHISE Aえ以 ALLIED METHODS.

\section*{By W. TAYEOR, PENWORTHAB.}

Some time ago, Mr. Geo. Hakev brouthi to my notice ble connec tion luctweeu 'Dublin Court Majov' auxi 'Byistol Surpuise, bui it was not until I read a subsentent article by Mr. J. A. I'rollope that. the solution of certain difficulties 1 have hat beeame apparent tu me. Fou inseance, I have loug helx bhe opinion that Mr. Cuaven's Bristot Royal is a true extensiou of the Major, now I see hat at very slight alteration of the work when the treble is in 5-6, which 1 will show later, amotming only to a varintion, gives a more cotrecteriension. Also, I have a Maximus onethod whith I thought was 1scistol, and now see my crror atad the reason. It bears exatly whe same relation to Real Sristol Maximus as Double Norwich Court Major does to Dublin Court Mujor; therefore. I suggest it be called Double Hristol Surptise Saximus, Norvich Court Variation. Figures appeal later.
In all 'Ireble Bob methods, on any even number of bells, whilst the freble is dodging in finy one position, it is mecessary that an even umaber of bells be phan bunting; this causes as many bells as take prot in tho phain hunting to alter then coursing order relative in thu dodging bells, whilst retainiug theil coursing order relative to themselves. The effect is not quite the same as a bob, because an ever number of bells sue moved, aut it takes fout rows to comphete the movemeat, whereas, in a bob an urd number, not less than three belfs aro moved, aud tire movenent is complete in two rows; iu ofher words, bobsana only be mate at cross sections, anditho boly bell makes a whole pull right thand atd backl.
The plain hunting may be of two kinds, annlagous to the guick ant slow sixes in the Stadman three-boll work. In oue finci, the whole pulls are made liandstrole and backstroke, sand may be teraneni "quick hanting." In the other kind, the whole pulls are anade backstroke arat landstroke, Bud nay be termed "slow hunting. Fixmples of quick lunting are to be Found in Oxford Theble Boh, where never more than two bells take part in it, and in Superlative Surprise, where there are always four hells quick hunting; also in Combrige Surprise, where sometimes two, sometimes four, ol six on mote bells are quick Iunting. Examples of slow lunuting are to le lourd in Kent Treble Boh, where two belfs take part in it, whea treble is in 1-2 only, and in Atbion Treble Eob: also in London Surprise, where as many belts as possible an one side of treble only are slow lnunting, with the exception that when Ule treble is in \(3-4\) the two bells under the treble quick hant.
If we add two rows of slow hunting to three rows of quick lunting, a very curions result is prodnced, namely, thai the plaja lunting bells are returned to the original coursing ortien relative to the dodging bells; in other words, the final Fow is the same its if the hells had conlimued dodging; also, it does not make the slightess (ifference to the fimal result, whatever eren number of hells take part in the movemont; and, finther, the terors always come up the right was at backstroke. Of eaurse, when only two bells take part, it is necessary to lave at, least lwo bells dodginy abose them, Fsamples follow. I algo show the bells siyply dodging fou couparison, anci fo each case we commence with whole pull right.
\begin{tabular}{llllll} 
& (a) & & \multicolumn{2}{c}{ (b) } & \\
65 & 65 & 6587 & 6587 & 658709 & (c) 658709 \\
65 & 56 & 6857 & 5678 & 685079 & 567890 \\
56 & 65 & 8675 & 6587 & 860597 & 658709 \\
65 & 56 & 6857 & 5678 & 685079 & 567890 \\
65 & 65 & 6587 & 6587 & 658709 & 658709
\end{tabular}
[us each case it wit] be noticed that outsitie bells of the Girst row, manely, 6 and 5 in ( a , 6 and 7 in ( 1 ), 6 atd 9 in (c), make substantiully a "Stednaan whole turu*" Form this eircomastance I call the movement a s'athat five jow block. The block may be made commencing with a whole pull wrong-
This 'Sledman dive row hlock "is the foundation of 'Bristol Surprise" ancl its variation, "Lancashira Suppise." Wherever it is ased it gives a method with a clean proof scale. One of the direct consequences of using thits ftedman block is that we are forced to use Conrt Shunts; perhaps it is advisable at his stage to esamine loow Conrt Shunts may be mato in Treble liohs methods. First, there is the fu. Courle Slant, this 13 alwnys made by two wholo pulls aiglit sepnated hy a dodge wifin the treble, and takes six rows to complete it. No Surprise Minol macthon is frossible without it, and it is lere shomin.

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Tho P. Contt Slunt whay be made in any one of four ways, the bell concorned almays erossing the trehle at a cross section, aral consequenlly nat dodging with it.
\begin{tabular}{cccc}
\((a)\) & \((b)\) & \((c)\) & \((d)\) \\
1050 & 1050 & 1050 & 1050 \\
0105 & 0150 & 0105 & 0150 \\
1050 & 1005 & 1050 & 1005 \\
0150 & 0150 & 0150 & \(\underline{0150}\) \\
\(\overline{0510}\) & \(\underline{0510}\) & \(\overline{0510}\) & 0510 \\
0501 & 5001 & 5001 & 0501 \\
5010 & 0510 & 0510 & 5010 \\
0501 & 0501 & 0501 & 0501
\end{tabular}

The movement being compiete in four rows in (u). 8 rows in (b). 6 rows in (c) and (d). Five above is simply the appliention to Trebla Bob of tho principles whiclı have beea given by Mr. Trollopm is - Whe Ringing World ' \(;\) (a) is used in Bristol Surprise a a complicated form of (b) is Laucashice Surprike; (c) and (d) aro used in N1: Cratuen Bristol Roynl in a mammer which avoids the objectionable use of triple changes in Royal.
Flle constructionat detuils of Bristol Surprise Major are: Two [R. Cont't Shunts' separated by a 'I. Cours Fhumt in each latf bead, togethor with two 'tstedatat 'twe row blocks,' in which fanc bels take part, one of the btooks being above the troble and ono thaw it, the whate being arranged synmetrically. The following hall tead Elsows this. Its full wate shonld be be:-

Double Bristol Surprise Major. Court Farialion.

3 makes
R. Shunt.


Since ans even number of bells can take part in a Stednatu block, we moy, if the wisk, have only two bells taking park, in the block instead of four, disallowing udjoining places in \(7-8\), it follows that there are sit variations possible, all laving the same latif lead end clean preat scale and tenors parted in mimimum of rowis.
I give the otfler doable varialion, which has excelleab aud unique musical qualitios, its full numo is:-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Double & \[
\begin{gathered}
\text { Bristol } \\
1234
\end{gathered}
\] & Surpriso 56 & Major. 78 & Inperiol Variation. \\
\hline & 2143 & 65 & 87 & \\
\hline 3 makes & 1234 & 65 & 78 & 5-6 work in a \\
\hline R. Shunt. & 2143 & 56 & 87 & Steduman Elock. \\
\hline & 2413 & 65 & 78 & \\
\hline & 4231 & 65 & 87 & \\
\hline & & & & \\
\hline & 2413 & 56 & 78 & \\
\hline & 4231 & 57 & 69 & 5 makes \\
\hline & 2435 & 17 & 86 & P. Slunl \\
\hline - & 2345 & 71 & 68 & \\
\hline & & & - & \\
\hline & 32 & 54 & 1786 & \\
\hline 4-5 worle in a & - 23 & 54 & 7168 & 7 makes \\
\hline Stulinan Block. & . 32 & 45 & 7618 & R. Shunt. \\
\hline & 23 & 54 & 6781 & \\
\hline & 32 & 54 & 7618 & \\
\hline & & - & & \\
\hline & 23 & 45 & 6781 & \\
\hline & 24 & 36 & 5871 & \\
\hline & & or & & \\
\hline & 32 & 54 & 7681 & \\
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\end{tabular}
[In examining the figures of the almore variations it should] bo remembered, of course, that the columns together form one row when read across, Editor 'Thinging World." 1
(To be continucid.)

\section*{WETHERSFLELD BELLS RESTORED.}

Afler a silence of ten years, the bells of the Parish Church of St Minty Mngdalene, Wrothossfield, Eissex, have been retuned and relnug in a teak frame by Messis. Mears and Slimbank.
Gin Weanesday, March 11th, at the incitation of the Ficar (the Rev. J. C. Sosbiter, M.A.), the St. Miehael's Guild of Ringers, liraintree, tang 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: C. H. Howard conluctor) 1, 1. WT. Wiven 2, W. H. Dyson 3, F. Ely 4, H. J. Gollins 5. W. H. Fammond 6.
'Hle bells are latag on the latest improned principle, with ball harings, and the tone is much improved by their tuning. Tha wark reflects great eredit on the bell liangers, the "go' being perfect, amel every bell is hung to strike true. The bells will he re. apened after Tister.

\section*{DATE TOUCHES OF STEDMAN TRIPLES.} 1925, By THOMAS BUTLER.
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& 235641 \\
& 362451 \\
& 632415
\end{aligned}
\] & & - & & & - & - & & & & & - & \\
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Thege lince courses called as Thumban' Four-part, five times epealed, will extras at \(7-8\) in the second repetition produces 431625


> 1825, By LOUYS HEAD.

Call ine first 22 courses of Haley's Variation of "Mhurstans", waich brings up 1369457. Then call \(3,5,511,12\), wlich lorings up 1342657. round at "hant" in three rows. This contains "Queens' and Tiletnis.

\section*{5,039 GRANDSIRE CATERS,} By G. HOLIFIELD. 23456789
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\hline four \(t\) & times with \\
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\hline 23564 & 89 \\
\hline 35964 & 78 \\
\hline 53468879 & 879 1, 3. 55. \\
\hline 43265 & 98 \\
\hline 23564 & 98 \\
\hline 35264 & 79 \\
\hline 52364 & 79 \\
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\end{tabular}

Ropent these 4 courses four times with S at. last 79 int \(2 n d\) repelition,
gives
34865
Foimd at, hand in 6 leads.
First rung at Appleton. Novemher 21st, 1924, and supposed to be the fitso rung with the 6th fived thronglont.

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MISHLEY. FSSFX.- At St. Mary's Church, on Wedpesday, Mareh
} 1111. 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: G. F. Honcywood 1, S. Moss 2. C. Moss 3, G. Honeswood 4, A. Fuller 5. W. Honerwood (coninchor) 6. First 720 Cambridge by 1st, End and 4th. Great crefit is due to the ringer of the End, who reachod lis ath hirthatay only Insi montll.

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{SOUTHERN BRANGE AT SWANSEA.}

A very successful quarterly meeting was held at St. Mary's Church, Swansea, on Saturday, March 7h. The hehs are a fine ring of eight, and, in apite of the "go" being a bit stiff, they wexe kept foing from 3 p.m. unili 5.30 to touches of Grandsire and Boh Doukses, Grandsire and Eiedman Triples and Kent Treble Bob Major. Tlre wingers then adjourned to a sumpthous tea, kindy provided by the Rer, Canorl Wilsan (Vicar of Swansea).

After tea, the business mecting was lveld, witll the Rev. C. F. Thomes (hanstcphan) in the clasir. It wes decided not to hold a quaricerly meeting in Junte, owing to the ringing contest taking place at Brecon on May 23 rd , and the Guild general annazal meeting at Sketty in Junc.
Thinteen new ringing members joined the Guild.
On the request of the chairman, the members all stood for a few moments as a token of respect to a very old ringing friend. in the person of Mr. H. Perry, of Aberavon, who passed away on Sunday, March lst, at the ripe age of 75 years. Mr. Perry had been a very faithful ringer at St. Mary's Ghureh, Aberavon, fov upwards of 50 petis and was highly respected by all who know him,
The Chairman proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the Rev: Canon Wilson for his kind permission to use the bells, and For providjug sueh a splendid tea. This was seconded by Mr. D. J. Lewis (Cadoxton), and carried with acclamation, Mr. J. A. Hoare being asked to convey the thanks of the mecting to the Ganon.
The helfry was then revisited, and the bells kept going witil well after 8 oclock. The towers repiesented were Swnnsea, SketGy, Gorseinon, Llanstephan, Aberavon, Morriston, Cadaxton and Neath. afout 40 members being present. Thej wisll to thank Mr. J. A. Honre for so kindly having evergthing in order for the meeting.

\section*{ANOTHER GREAT BELL. \\ A GERMAN ' MASTITRIECE.'}

Cologne is now in possession of a huge bell, already consecrated, the cost of which has been met by the State Grand Municipal Lery and private subsaription to replace the "Kaiserglocke," which towards the end of the war was lowered froms its place in the south tower and cut up to he converted into munitions of war to be used agrinat the French, even as it ilself lad been mainly cast from French cannon eaptured in 1870. In height, \(10 f t\). Sin., and 10 fl . 6 n . in diazeter, it weighs 25,000 kilos, or just under 25 toms, thus ranking in point of size about fith in Europe. It is richly ornamented with Egures of S. Peter and the two patron sanis of Cologrie, St. Ursule-a Britisl martyr-and St. Gerean, and on it are recorded the names of the cathedral dignitaries of 1922, when the bell was cast by Heinrich Ulrich, of Apolda, whose name is also recorded.
It is anid that it is for jts musical qualities that the 'Petrusglocke' at Cologne wil! become famous, for tests have proved it to be almost perfect. Indeed, Domkapellmeister Hartmem, of Erankfort, one of the experis, who made mosb exhaustive tesis, declares that the bell is unique, a masterpicee of the bell-faunding art, which it would be difficult to equal throughout the warld. The tragedy of the " Petrusglocke' lies in the fact that Heinrich Ulrich, its maker, only lived to know that the bell ho designed and made was tested and foumd true, and then le died before fulfiling his chief desire-to aece his life's maslarpiece in the Dom Tower, and to lear it ring out from its lofty position.

THE GREAT BELL AT MOSCOW.
The Irrgest bell in the world is, of course, the famous bell of Moscow. In 1651 a bell weighing \(320,000 \mathrm{lbs}\), was cast, by order of the reigning Czar, which was destroyed by firc. In 1733 the present great hell was cast by order of the Empress Iranovna by adding \(80,000 \mathrm{lbs}\). to the metal of the old belf. In 1737 a great fire took pluce and communicated with the woodwork covering the great bell of 1733 , and, the water coming in coutact with the heated metal, a large triangula piece, about seven feel bv two foet in size, was broken out. The bell remained in tho pit till 1836, when, by order of Emperor Nicholas I., it was ruised from the casting pit and placed on a stone pedestal near the Kremlin, in the presence of the great offeers of state and the inhabitants of Moscont, to their great joy. The bells weigh 192 tons 3 qus. 2 cwi .14 lbs ; it stards 21 feet higb; its tiameter is 21 feet 6 jnches, and the somnd bow is 24 inches thick. The inscriplion it hears is in very long one, relating also to the original bell of 1651 as follows

Cust for the chief catherirs in the year 7162 from the Creation of the World and from the Birth by the Flegh of God the Word, 1654 . This bell was cast from the 8,000 poods of copper (and tiu) of the former bell that was destroyed fy fire, with the addition of 2,000 poods of copper (aud tin) in the rear 7242 from the Creation of the Horld, and in the year of our Lord, 1734.'

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

GRAFESEND-At SE, George's Clurch, on March 15l, before evening service, a qumter-peal of Grandsiro Triples, in 47 mins : J. Aria 1, S. Sandford 2, Miss D. Tall 3, E. Beer 4, R. Tall (conrubtor' 5, W. Beer 6, R. Constant 7, W. Parris 8. First quarterpend by S. Sandford and E. Beer.
PDTNEX, LONDON,-On Sunday, March 15tl, for orening service, a quater-penl of Grandsire Triples, in 43 mins.: E. Cassel 1, T. Bolian 2, H. G. Frampton 3. H. Dyns 4, J. Herbert 5, W. It.
 8. Specially arranged for My. Dyas, of Wells Street, W,

RAYNE ESSEX.-At All Sain's' Church, on Sunday, March 15th, for evensong, 720 Grundsire Doubles: \(G\). Rarnard 1 , A. Redgwell 2, H. Tichardson 3, R. Retlgwell 4, H. Rodgwell (conductor) 5, J. Redgwell 6. Rung with the bells half-muffled for Mrs. Gentry, mother of one of the locas ringers, whe was buried the previous day.
WiTHAN ESSEX.-On Sunday, Mareh 15th, at the Parish Chureh, for morning service, 720 Double Court: W. S. Butler 1, A. Ohalk 2, W. Mellin 3, A. Fvers 4, P. Ashcroft 5, E. J3right (conductor) 6,Aso a touch of Oxiord Treble Bob, wikh W. Nellin 1 nad W. \$. Butier 3; yest as before.-For evening service, 720 Woabine Treble Bob: Y, Glass 1, A. Clialk 2, W. Mellin 3, A. Evers 4, P. Aslevoft 5, R. Brighti (conductor) 6.-Aso at toudh of Double Court, with W. Mellin 1 , V. Glass 3 ; ress as before.

GULLDFORD, SURREY.-At S. Nicolns' Church, for ovening service, on March 15th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters, all the ringers being paying menbers of the company: E. Heath (first quarter-peal of Stedman Gaters on a workiug belly 2 Mus. C. Hazelden 2. F. Radford 3. W. Chivers 4, C. Fazolden 5, E. Efheridge 6, E. Randon 7. G. Tomstt 8, S. Ridiord 9, W. Enticknap 10. On the occasion of the visit of the Rayor and Corporation, for evening scrvice, on February 25th, a quarter-pual of Stedman Caters: F. Radford (Erst quaser of Stedman Caters) 1, Mrs, C. Harciden \(2, \mathrm{E}_{1}\) Etheridge 3.4. Chivers 4, O. Hazelden \(5, W\), Loader \(6, ~ G . J\). Nichols 7, G. Tomsett 8, S. Radford 9, E. Heath 10. Gonducted ly 5. Radfortl.

CROYDON, On Sundar, Marely 751 h , for evening service, at st. Peter's Church. It quarter-peal of Stetinan Caters, arranged fiom Washbrook's peal: D. Wriplat 1, Miss Havdeastle 2, Miкs Chapman 3, C. Austin 4, Miss Orr 5, Wm. S. Smith (conductor) 6, G. Burl 7, C. Dean 8, T, Bannister 9, S. Foldnway 10.

MAREET DRAYTON-On March \(15 t h\), for erensong, 419 Grandsire Triples: W. Broadarst 1, T. Tudor 2, A. M. Hickman 3, W. Weatherby 4 J. Clark 5, S. Hughes 6, E. Y. Rodenhurst (conductor) 7, G. Hall 8.

MALDON, ISSER. - On Sunday evening, March 15th, at All Saints' Chureh, a quarter-peal of Bob Major, in 45 mins. (the first quarter-peal of Boh Major on the bells) : F. Challe 1, Miss A. EWallock 2, A. South 3, E. Ellinger 4, J. Amos 5, J. Walden 6, W. Chalk (conductor') 7, H. J. Mansfield 8. First quarter-peal by rinegers of 2nd. \(3 \mathrm{rcl}, 4 \mathrm{th}\) and 5 tl .
TOTTENHAM. - At All Hallows' Church, for evening service, on March 15th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 44 mins.: H. W. E. Strickland 1, W. W. Diekinsan 2, W. J. Ellis 3, S. W. Grabb 4, H. Ellig 5, J. i. Dart (conduchor) 6, G. BuLton 7, W. Patmore 8.

WATFORD, HERTS.-On Sunday, March \(15 i h\), for crening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 53 mins.: E. P. Halmet (first quarder-peal) 1, R. W. R. Picton 2, S. H. Harre 3, W. E. Oakley 4, E. M. Elliott 5, F. Edwards (conductor) 6, W. J. Norris 7 , W. Eltitt 8.

LONDUN.-On Sunday, March 15th, for erening service, at St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C., 1,260 Sterman Caters: Mrs. R. F. Deal I, T. H. Taflender (conductor) 2, R. R. Deal 3, E. J. King 4,
T. Newman 5, F. J. Skelt 6, J, R, Gammon 7 , C. F. Winney 8, E. D. Suith 8, F. W. Chorley 10.

LONDON, W. -On Sunday, Mar, 8th, at St. Mary Abbot"s, Kensingtan, for evensong, 1.224 Double Worwich Court Bob Caters: E. \&. Lacke 1, H. G. Miles 2, P. L. Miles 3, W. E. Judd 4, R. Con-greve-Prigeon 5, A. P. Selby 6, W. E. Gartard (conductor) 7, A. F. Haris 8. "C. W. Roberts 9, G. W. Fraync 10. Longest length in lise method by a Kensimgton band gince 1913. First quarter in the method.
HARBORNE-On Sunday, March Bth, for morning sorvice, at Sb. Peter's Chureh 720 Grandsire Doubles, with 7 and 8 covering: Grosvenor 1, *Es. Cairns 2, \({ }^{*} \mathrm{~F}\). G. Willians 3 , \({ }^{*} \mathrm{~F}\). H. Fawkins 4, S. Grove 5, "J. Fowler 6, J, Atkins 7. G. W. C. Virgo 8. Conducted by S. Grove. Rung with the hells half-muffled as a mark of respect to the late Mr. W. Burdett, verger for 45 years, who died suddenly in church during service on March 5th. * First 720 .

SHREWSBURY.-On March 8 th, at St. Chad's Claurch, 560 Double Norwich Major: w. Goodieltow 1, J. Bain 2, C. Lee \(3_{3}\) W. G. B. Kynaston 4. J. Evans 5, J. F. Lilley 6, J. Griffiths 7. C. R. Lilley

BELGRAVE, LETCESTER.-On Sunday, March 8tlı, for wening service, \(n\) quaricr-peal rif Grandsive Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 49 miss: : H. W. Marin 1, W. P. Whitehead (ecncluctor) 2, A. Dismer 3, J. Pole 4, R. Burrow 5, H. L. Smith 6. F. Reeve 7. J. A. Highon 8. Rung with the bells tralf-manted as a token of respect to the late W. G. C. Betisan, a former curate of this fratish.

NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGRT-At the Parisli Churel, on Sunday, March 8th, for Matins, 336 Stednan Triples: also G30 Givndsiry Triphes: W. Upton (eonductor'), W. Scolt, sem', W. Jolinson, W. Scotto, junr: A. Callaway, S. Moody, H. Jennings, ,). Leal,-On Suday, March 15in, for evensance 1,008 Bob Major: W. Seotil, semp, W. Chambers, F. Phillips, W, Johnson, A. Cailaway, Wh. Scol, junr., W. Upton, H. Barton (conductor).

STANESS.-On Sunday, Narch 8 th, a guarter-pen] of Grandsica 'luples, in 44 mins., at St. Peter's Cluurch, Staines: W. O. Pnrker (condnctar) 1. A. J. Hiscook 2, F, Nyc 3, G. Walnsley (First quarkepeal inside) 4, J. R. Hessey 5, S. G. Ariastrong 6, J. Plitlips 7, ?, W. Smith 8.

GRIMSBY-At St. Andrew" Clutch, on Sunday overing. March lst 672 Superlative Surprise: N. Dales 1, F. Orerdon 2, B. Draufield 3. R. S. Long 4, J. B. Budd 5. H. Mingay 6. C. W. Tnylor T, F. Metcalf (conductor) 8. Also 240 Dondule Norwich. Longean tanch of Superlafive by the band, all of whom are Sunday Servica ringers.
STREATHAM.-On Sunday, March 1st, fol morning gemive, nt St. Leonard's Cluuveh, \& quarter-peal of Stedman "I'riples (1,280 changes) : R. (8. Marsball 1. Miss E. Harterstlo 2, Miss E. E. Chat man 3, W. .2. G. Hewson 4, Miss F. E. OrT 5, T. W. Whhoure E, J. W. Chapraar (conductor) 7, H. W. Smith 8.

BARKING. ESSFX.-On Siundey, Marcla lsi, for morning service, a quarter-penl of Double Nomwich Major ( 1,280 changes), ins 47 mins: G. E. Jojee 1, E. G. Coitis 2, 'L'. Faulkner 3, G. W. Faulknar 4, E. Sulth (Leytonstone), first in the method, 5, A. C. Hardy 6, R. Fma 7. O. Fenn (conductor) 8. Composed by he late Edgar Wightman, to whose memory this was rung as a 'taken of respecti and sympathy. TIPTON, STAFFS.-At the Parislh Church, on Sunday, March list, for aftemoon service, Thurstuns' quarter-peal of Stedmsn 'Iriples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins. J. छ. Evans 1, T. W. Catel 2 F. W. Ward 3, A. E. Clarke 4, B. Gougl 5, C. Winwood 6, A. Mowley (conductor) 7, f . Hughes (longest lengith 8. Rung on the ocession of a Confirabition scrvice by tha Lord Bishop of Staflorid. All the above ringers are Tiptonians.
WALTHAMSTOW. - At St, Savinur's Chuch for evening service, on Sumday, February 22nil, ia quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Graudsire Triples, in 45 mins. : w. Little 1, W. Steed 2, A. Cooper 3, C. A. Hughes 4, E. D. Lillywhite 5, F. F. Hull 6, H. A. Erlwards (first quarter peal as conductor) 7, W. Lane 8 .
DUNMOW, FSEEX,-At St. Mary's Clurch, for evensong, on Sult day, February 22nd, a quarter-peal of Bob 3inor ( 1,260 elinages), in 50 mine : B. Clsydon 1, A. Ribluans 2, 主, Snyith 3, A. Perty 4, E. Richardsan 5 , W, Sraith (conductor) 6 .

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.}

PONTEFRACT.-At the Parish Church, on Monday, March Geli, 784 Boh Major : W. Pearson, scmr, 1, A. Trox 2, J. Jackson 3, W. Fox 4, J. A. Percy \(5, \mathrm{~J}\). H. Eenton (conducior) 6, W. Tate 7, V.
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FULHAM.-On Friday, March 6th, in the belfry of All Saints',
 Stevens (frst guarter-peal in method) 7-8. Rtug as a complimed to Mr. J. W. Driver, on his complehing 38 years as stecplekeppr at Fulham Payislı Clurch. Firkt quarter as conductor on handbells.

CARISBROOKE-At St, Mary's Church, for Confrmation servies on Thursday, Marel 12th, a guncler-peal of Grandsise Triples, in 52 minutes: W. Upton 1. W, Chambers 2, W. Scolt, jurr., 3, W. Scot 4, A. Callawiy 5, S. Moody 6, W. Johuson (conductor) 7, E. Bret (first cuarter-peal) 8.

\section*{NOTICE.}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A branch meeting will be held at Chippenham to-morrow, Saturday, March 21st. - 8 . Hopper, 5 , Florence Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings lnserted under this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 mords) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1537),-Meetings will be held at: *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 2.fth ; Southwark Cathedral, on the 3 ist; at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting after wards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.The meeting at Harlow will be held on March 21st, at 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and wainess meeting. The bells will be available.-C. Beeston, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.
NORFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Salle, on Saturday, Marct 21 st ; Reepham also available. IV. B. Duncan, Dis. Sec., Reepham, Norwich.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-Meeting on Saturday, March 2ist, at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Andrew's Hall (Wells Street) 5.30 p.m., followed by business meeting. Ringing till 9.30 p.m. - W. Botrill, Hon. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.
ESSEX ASSOCATTION.--South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Stanford-le-Hope on Saturday, Mareh 2 ist. Bells from \(2.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at the Church of All Saints, Sheffield, on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (8) ready at 2.30 . Service at 4.30 . Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Sheffield. The business meeting for the election of officers, etc., will be held immediately after tea, and a good attendance is desired. -F. Clark, Hon. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -The annual meting of the Division will be held at Bexhill on Saturday, March 2 ist. Tower open at \(2.3^{\circ}\) p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by the usual business meeting. Half tail fares allowed (maximum is.).-Ged. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
IEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Thenext meeting will be held on Saturday, 2 Ist March, 1925, at Cbrist Church, Armley, Belis available from 3 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.
EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meetivg will be held at Mansfied Woodhouse on Saturday, March 2 1st. Meat tea at \(50^{\prime}\) clock, is. 6d. Meeting afterwards. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Subscriptions for 1925 now die.-H. G. Fretwelk, Secretary, I 4 , High Street, Swan wick.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Saturday, March 2 Ist. The bells ( 10 ) ready at 3 p.m. Linslade bells (8) will also be available after tea.-A. E. Sharnan, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, North Dunstable.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Kingswalden (6) on Saturday, March 2ist. Buses run from Hitchin and Luton at convenient times. Will those requiring tea please tet me know? - F. R. Bacon, Hon. Sec., 2 I, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch, - A combined practice will be held at Wokingham (St. Paul's) on Saturday, March 2 Ist, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.-R. Darvill.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. The next meeting will be held at Oldham Parish Church on Saturday, March 28th. Bells avallable from 2 p.m. All ringers weicomed. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. -William Horan, Gen. Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LANCASFIRE ASSOCIA'TION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next Branch meeting will be held at Haslingden Parish Church on Saturday, March 28th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. Reports to band.-H. J. Haydock, 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch.
-The next branch meeting will be held at Padiham on Saturday, March 28th, 1925. The bells will be available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackbura.

YORTKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.- Western Division.The annual meeting of the Western Division will be beld at Fat Headingley on March 28th, 1925. By kind permission of the Vicar (Rev. C. C. Marshall) the fine peal of 8 bells (tenor 20 cwt .) will be available for ringing from 2 to 9 p.m. Tea will be provided at the School, Otley Road, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. Those who intend to be present are requested to notify Mr. F. Hutchinson, Weetwood Lane, Far Headingley, not later than March 24th. By kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. G. H. Malden, M.A.,) the bells of St. Michael's will be available for rimging from 2 to 4 and 7 to \(90^{\circ}\) clock. For further particulars see circulars.-F. Hopgood, 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The aext meeting will be held at Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, 28th March. The bells will be opened on this date after re-hanging, and will be avalable from 3 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201 , Devonstire Road, Bolton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held on March 28 th at St. Cuthbert's, Lytham. Bells ready 2.3o. Free tea to all who send in names not later than March 24 th to C. Sbarples, Brancl Sec., 320, N. Promerade, Blackpool.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. -The next meeting of this branch will be held at Spoudon on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Chas. Draper, 25, Western Road, Derby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notingham District. - The next meeting of the above will be held at Breaston on Saturday, March 28 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Tea \(1 / 3\) each to those who notify Mr. H. Hales, Mount Street, Breaston, near Derby, by March 25th.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 9 I , Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held on March 28th at Braughing. Bells ready during afternoon and evening. Service at 4.45 - ' \(e\) at the Brown Bear after business meeting. All members and ringing friends will be made welcome.W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - A meeting will be held at Eastwell on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Flying Horse. Members requiring tea must let me koow by Tuesday, the 2 fth.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Merslam, Ashford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch. -The next ringing meeting will be held at Old Windsor, on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available at 6.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge Wexham, slough.

WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.-All ringers will be welcome at the re-opening of the bells at Sbilton, on March 28th. A band has been selected for the dedication touch, and tea will be provided for all ringers who notify Mr. George Parker, Shilton, of their intention to be present, not later than Marcl2 2.th.-A. Wilkerson, 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Thorne, on Saturday, March 28th. The recast ring of 8 bells will be available for ringing daring the afternoon and evening. All who require tea must notify me before the 25 th. A good meeting is desired.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next monthly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be beld at Iron Acton, on Saturday, March 28 th . Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4 30. Tea 5 o'clock. Please notify me by March 23rd.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Brace Avenue, Easton. Bristol.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for April: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, 5 th, at to a.m. ; Monday, 27th, at 6.30: quarterly business meeting at 8 o'clock. -A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 8 Merrick Square, S.E. I.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, April 4 th, in St. Laurence's Hall (near Abbey gateway), at 3 o'clock. Notice of motion should reach general Secretary at least io days before. Will all branch Secretaries and representatives please note?-Richard T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting and 6-bell contest will be held at Ripponden (near Halifax), on Saturday, April 4th. Will all those requiring tea ( \(1 / 6\) each) please notify me not later than Monday, March 3oth ?-L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankfeld. View, Halifax.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -The next meeting will be held at Heston on Saturday, April 4tb. Ringing from 3. The usual tea arrangements will be rade. All ringers welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The anoual meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April i 3th, at Leicester. The following towers will be open for ringing from ro. 30 a.m. :- 3 . Margaret's (12), St. Martin's (10),

St. John's (8), St. Saviour's (8), and St. Peter's, Belgrave (8). The Committee will meet at iz o'clock noon. Hot luncheon has been arranged (for ticket holders only) at 12.45 prompt. Tickets; Members 2/-, non-members 24 each, to be ordered no later than April Gth, from Mr. H. ]. Poole, 6x, New Park Street, Leicester.

The general meeting of members will be beld immediatels after luncheon, and there will be a service in St. Martin's Church at 3.15 p.m. A smoking concert has been arranged for 7.30 p.m. The meetings, luncheon, and concert will all be at the Victoria Hotel, London Road, near L. M.S. Station. - A. C. Wrighe, Hon. Sec., Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - PRELIMIN. ARY NOTICE, -The annual general meeting will be held at Folkestone, on Easter Monday, April I3th. Service in Parish Church at i2 noon. The address will be given by Rev. G. A. Lewis, Rector of Cheriton. Further particulars later.-Fredk. J. O. Helmore, Hon, Sec., Canterbury.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April \(13^{t h}\). Full particulars later. Will captains of belfries inform Hon. Sec. before April \(\ddagger\) th, as to the numbers who will attend?-Rev. R. Copeman, Owlstone Road, Cambridge.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.-The meeting will be held at Bickleigh, on Satuday, April I8th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service 4.30 Tea at 5, I- each. Cadeleigh tower will also be open. Those requiring tea must send their names to me by Tuesday, April I th.--Miss M. Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2, The Avenue, Tiverton, Devon.

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\section*{BELL FUNDS.}

The spirit which prompts the effort to raise funds to add two new bells to the peal at Isleworth is highly to be commended, and shows a faith in the generosity of ringers which, we hope, will not be found misplaced. The object behind the scheme, which we published last week, is to provide a peal of ten bells in a part of West Middlesex where facilities for ten-bell ringing are now very meagre, and is solely to promote the art. The church authorities are sympathetic, but they have no funds to assist the project; hence, if it is to he carried out, it must be financed by ringers. For this reason it is likely to prove a big undertaking. Ringers, as a whole, are far from being a monied class, and those who have endeavoured to raise funds for special objects have realised the difficulties.
The proposed memorial to Mr. J. IV. Washbrook is stil] far from complete, yet here is a sebeme which appeals to a wide circle from the fact that the object is to perpetuate the memory of one of the greatest ringers of all time; who was known throughout the country, and who had done, in his day, a tremendous amount of work amony beginners which had a lasting effect upon the fortunes of the Oxford Guild, and later of those other societies with which he happened to be connected. The memorial is to consist of two bells to increase a peal of six to a ring of eight, and in that respect is very similar to the Isleworth proposal. At present, however, a considerable sum is required to complete this memorial, and we trust that no time will be lost by ringers throughout the Exercise in bringing this scheme to successful fruition. There must still be many associations who have not yet sent any collective contribution, and it is from this source that the bulk of the fund must come if the project is to be completed within a reasonable time.
At Isleworth the position is different to that at Oxford, in that there is nothing to make a countrywide appeal, and for this reason the promoters will have to make up with zeal what they lack in the way of a special cause. There have been cases where an association has made itself responsible for adding bells to a peal, notably recent instances of bells given in memory of ringers who fell in the war, so that a scheme of this description is by no means beyond the possibility of achievenment. Unfortunately the Middlesex Association is itself not too well endowed with funds, and a big donation from this source is not to be expected. The venture, therefore, is likely to depend almost entirely on the individual members, and if they can successfuily shoulder this scheme they will deserve every credit. Enthusiasns and work will do wonders, and we may expect botll from the officials of (Continued on page 194.)

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the Middlesex Association who will have to tudertake the task．Reliance on outside felp will，we are afraid，prove but a weak reed，but we hope the faith in which the scheme has been latuched will be rewarded by a libural response from all who desire to see the advance of ring－ ing．Upon the men of Middlesex will mainly depend the success of the selheme，but there must be many others who will like to help．

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On Tresday，Marelt 17．192才，in Three Houys and One Minute，
At the Chtrch of St．Ladrence，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5093 CHANGES； Teaor \(\begin{aligned} 4 \\ \text { cwt．} 3 \text { gr．}\end{aligned}\)
William Holifield ．．．The Whe Cuibhert G．White．．．．．． 6
Henry C．White ．．．．．． 2 Frederick S．White．．．．．．\(夕\)
George Holifield，jun． 3 George Holifieed，sen．．．． 8
－Harry Benneit ．．．．．． 4 Richard White ．．．．．．．．． 9
－Fredericy Messenger ．．． 5 Fred White．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenop Composed and Conducted by G．Hoctriecd，sen．
Rung wilh the hells half－muffled as a last token of respeet to Mr． Harry Holifeld，a late member of the Appleton Sociery．\({ }^{*}\) First peal on ten bells．Rung by all Sunday Service ringere．

TROWBRIDCE，WILTSHIRE．
THE SALISBDRY DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，March 27，1925，in Three Hours and Suventicn Minules，
At ine Chorch of St．James，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5057 CHANGES；
Tenor 24 cwt．
Jesse Francis ．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Henry W．Brown ．．．．．． 6
 Gilbert H．Harding ．．． 3 Tbomas F．King．．．．．．．．．．． Wileiam Loud ．．．．．．．．． 4 Sydney Hillier．．．．．．．．． 9 Miss Noray G．Williams 5 Josepe T．Dyfe ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Edgar Guise．Conducted by Gilbert H．Harding STEPNEY，JONDON，E．
THE ANOLENT SOOIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTES．
On Salurday，Marci 21，1925，in Three FIows and Terenty Minites， At zer Cingeh of St．Donstan，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEESURPRISE ROYAL， 5040 CHANGESI

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{HOREEY, SURRFY}

THE SDRRET ASSOCIATION. On Studay, Mareh 15, 1925. in Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Ninutes, At tee Chorch of St. Bartholomew,

\section*{h PEAL OF GHANDSIRE TRIPLEE, SOH* CHANGES;} Groves' Variation.

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. Miss Nora E. Shorter ...Tyebie Algred J. Bocl Grorge Illman ... ... 2 James Batters ... \(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
\begin{tabular}{|lllll} 
Frank Sadler & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\). &.. & 5 \\
Perer Etheridge & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
Oliver Sippetis... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Walter Hgnt & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &... Temoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by Olmer Sirretts.
* Firsi peal.

PORTISEEAD, SONERSET.
EHE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, Mawh 16, 1925, in Thee How's and Sevem Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHCESI Hols's Ten-part.

Tenor 16 cwt . Miss Gladye Broad... ...Treble \(\mid\) Reginald G. Waleiams ... E Miss Alice Stokes ... ... 2 |Amps Nisbet ... ... ... Ernesi J. Goldstone ... 3 William Giflingeam ... 7 Miss Dorothy Wileett ... 4 Aebert E. Cocgourn... ...Temoy Conducted by Miss Azice Siokes.
Rung with the bells liasf-muffied as a tribute of esteem to the late Mr. R. T. Hudleaton, who liad held the office of churchwarden at the above charch for the past 75 years, and who was interved on that dale.

ROWLEY RFGIS, STATFORDSHIRE.
TZE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Tuesday, Mardi 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Filty-Fiu Minules, At the Cherch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 0040 CHANEES; -R. J. Hagkett ... ... ...Treble G. H. Detheridge, sen. T. Clarke ... W, H. Detheridge... ... 3 A. Timmins...
 Conducted by A. Timmins.
* frims peal in any trefthod. This is belieqed to bo the first peal rung an these bells hy ringers wholly from the local baad.

\section*{CRAYFORD, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday. Merch 17, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fowr Minutes, At the Ceurca of St. Paclinos,

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLIGED KEHT AHD OXFORD TREBLE BOB MADOR, 5088 GHANCES}

Tenor 12 年 cwt.
Edwin Barnett, sen. Frederice A. Coley... .Trebie Joen TVemadon C.S.M.J. Benneti, R.M.... 3 Ismac G. Shate ...
Composed by J. W. Parker. Joen H. Ceresman
... \(\quad .\). ... \(\quad 3\) The above pefl contains fwo separate and distinet halres of Kent and Oxford, ath is now roug for the first time.

ATDERSHOT, HANTS.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wetmesday, March 18, 1925, in Three Hours and Thirteen Minules, At the Chorch of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, seat GHANGES:
Pitstow's Variation.
Alfred H. Polling ...Treble Grorgr W. Stefre... Mrse Bertha M. Mifes... 2 Willaid T. Jeeson. jow. 4 Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
"lhis neal wats nitangert and rung with the bells ladf-muffed on the semision of the unveifigy of Adersloot Town War Memorial by H.R.H. Prince Fienry. First peal in the methot. The band wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. and the hatisses Milis for 1. Inim lospitatity after the neal.

\section*{PULHAM, NORFOKK.} THE NORFOLK GUILD. On Friduy, March 20, 1925, in Three Hours, Ay the Church of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHAHRES; Tenor 14 cwt. I q. I 6 lb .
Frederich Borrett ... ...Treble Ernest Whiting Acpred Smite... Charles Baber ... Composed by H. Dans.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Charles Cutiting & ... \\
\hline Charles Roope ... & ... \\
\hline Frank Corbman... & *-. \\
\hline Frederick Roofe & ... \\
\hline Conducted by \(\Xi\). B & Rett. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

The conductor's 500th peal.
ISLEWORTE, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saduriday, Maral 27, 1925, in Three Hotrs add Four Minktes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, GO24 CHANEES; Temor i \(6 \mathrm{cwt} 2 \mathrm{qr}, 14 \mathrm{lb}\).
 William E, Jodi ... ... 3 J. Armiger Trollope ... 7 Josept Miener ... ... ... 4 Arthbr Harding ... ...Temor Composed by W. Sotiansiali. Conducted by F. W. Goodfellow. First peal of Treble Bah as conductar.

DRIGHLINGTON, YORKS.

\section*{THE YORKSHERE ASSOCEATYON.}

Ot: Saturday, Maych 21, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch or St. Padl,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5044 GHAMGES? Heywood's Variation of 'herstans' Fomr-part. Tenor a cut.

* First peal in the metlood.

ST. ANNES-ON-SEき.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Fylde Brance.)
On Saurday, Maver 27, 1925, in Three Fours and Thivty Minutes, Ax the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, IOFB CHANGES; Tenor ifs cwt.
Agthor Hague...
+Wicliam Ratcliffe
\begin{tabular}{c|cccc}
..Treble & Robert Caddwell ... & ... & 5 \\
... & George Barraclough & ... & 5
\end{tabular} +Wieliam Ratcliffe...\(\quad 2\) George Bartaclough... \begin{tabular}{lllll|l}
-Grorge Maries &... &... & 3 & Frank Weiteside &... \\
-Thomas Allanson & \(\ldots\) &... & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Composed by J. F. Pritchard. Conducted by Arsaur Hager. First peal in the methorl on tho bells. F First peal of Major, and hail from Lytham. + Firsi, peal in the method, and belongs to local band. Fingers of 7th from Sacred Heart, R.G., Blackpool; 6th and 8th from St. Jolin's, Blackpool.

\section*{BRENCHLEY, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. Mavin 27, 1925, in Threc How's and Tuelve Minutes. At tae Chirch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 565s EHANPE8; Tenor 19 cwe.

First peal on the bells since their augmentation to eigint by Messis. Taylor and Go. Rumg as a birthony rompliment to Mrs. F. Whitu, Master Peler White, and also to the ringer of tle 5th. Mr. F. White's 100ih peal.
PULFORD, CHESHIRE. THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, March 27, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forly-One Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Mary-tag-Virgin,
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, 50dE CHANEES।
'Tgurstans' Four-part.
Tenor 9 cwt . 3 grs. Io lb. Thomas R. Butler ... ...Tyede Wileiam S. Higginson ... 5 Teomas Betler... ... ... 2 James H. Riding... ... ... 6 Robert Sperring ... ... 3 Samdbl Jones, jon. ... ... 7 George R. Jones ... ... 4 John F. Sharpe ... ... ...Teror Condacted by Robert Sperring.
LOUGEBOROUGH, LEJCESTERSHIRE

> THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, March 27, 7925, in Tew Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes. At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF BOB MAIOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
William Thorley
Alban Disney ...
2
... 3
-Thomas Aikins...
3
Composed by * First peal of Major in the pethod inside. The band wisla thank Mr. E. Reader for taking a rope at the last minute.

> REDENHALL, NORFOLK
> THE NORFOLE GURD.
On Satturday, March 21. 1925, in Tivee Howrs and Tweniy-Five Minutes, At tee Chorch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt in D
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Frederick Borrett & ... & ...Treblt & Grorge Gowbr ... & & & \\
\hline George Howlett & ... & ... 2 & Charles Clarie & ... & & \\
\hline Walter Barrett & . & ... 3 & Resseli Ricbes... & & & \\
\hline William Steggall & & ... 4 & Ernest Whiting & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Composed by W. Sumpanstall. Conducted by F. Borrett. EAST MARKHAM. NOTYS
THE MDLAND COUNTES ASSOOIATION. (The Sheffeld Socbty,
On Satirday, Math 21, 1925, in Tuo Howrs and Fifty-One Ainutes.
At the Chorce of St. Joun-the-Baptist.
A PEAL of SUPERLATIUE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 chanees:
Tenor 12 cw .
Herbert Robbins
Trehe J. Edward Cawser
2 J, Frederick Milner
3 Bernard Ditcher .
Jesse J. Moss
Charles Mason.
Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Jobn Finis.
First peat of Major on the bells. Messrs. Taylor recently auded the trebles, and the splice is excellent.
LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATTON (Society of Shermood Yodies.)
On Saturday, March 21, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minktes, At the Cedrce of St. Lawrince,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor io \({ }^{\text {en }}\) cwt.
Frederick S. Price..
-Aleerl Coppock
Alerrt H. Ward
J. Richard Drage...
Tredie | Ahtagr Brames
Composed by J W Wasue
* First peal in the methoul. First peal in the method on the bells Also the first peal in the method by the Sherwood Youths.

\section*{THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE}

Church Bell Hanger,
CRAYFORD, KENT.
 Conducted by Chas. H. Kıprin.
Rung after meeting short for a peal of Sterlmat, which was to hnve been attempted by a hand umer 21 yoars of age. * First peal of Grandsire Triples.

\section*{ROCHESTER, KENT.}

THEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Siturday, Math 27, 1925, in Tup Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minntes, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508B CHANGE : Tenor \(\operatorname{sit} \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(G\)
Frederick M, Mitceele Treble John Borles ... ... ... 5
Frank Belsey ... ... ... 2 Harry Argent ... ... ... 6 C.S.M. J. Benneti, R.M. 3 Giebert R. Goonship -.. 7 -Hergeri E. Audsley ... 4 Geqrge. Morrad... ... ...Temor Composed by Arterr Kingets. Condacted by H. E. Audsley * 200th peal.

YORKTOWN, SITRREY.
THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, March 21, 1925, in Thres Fiatws and Foutcen Minutes. At the Cebrch of St. Meceagl.
A PEAL GF LONGON SLIRPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 55 cmit I qu.olb. in F.
Edfard P. Doffield ...Treble George W. Sterre ... ... 5 Charles N. Burdoce ... 2 C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbart. R.E. 6 Henry Hutton... ... ... 3 Claremce H. Dobbie ... 7 Joen A. Cole ... ... ... 4 Alfred H. Pulling ... ...Trmoy Composed by Frank Bennety. Conducted by A. H. Palling. * First peal in the method.
bICESTER, OXON. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD
On Salurday, Marh 27, 1925, in Three Hours and Ten Minntes, At the Churge of St. Epsurg,
A PEAL OF GOB MAJDR, F956 CHAMEES;
- William H. Thorne
*Richard J. R. Caatndy... 2
Walter F. Judge ... ... 3 †Frederick Sharpe ... ... 4 Composed by H. J Tocker,
First peal. Great credit is due to this ringer, who is only 15 years of age. \(\dagger\) First peal of Major.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

TURVEY, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSZIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sahrday, Mavch 14, 1925, in Thred Hours and Ten Minutes.
At the Chorch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\sqrt{0} 0\) CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 19 cw .
Bernard Fisher... ... ...Treble William Sharp ... ... ... 4 Grobgz Hutchings ... ... 2 Cbarles W. Clarke... ... 5 Hemry W. Gayton ... ... 3 Henry Stapletton ... ....Teno Conducted by Charles W. Clarkr.
Rung on the back six, after meeting slorit for Treble Bob Major.

\footnotetext{
PLUCKLEY. KENTC-On Sunday morning, March 22nd, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Doubles, in 45 mins. : J. Woor 1, W. Henniker 2, A. Mills 3, F. Hodges 4, F. Good (conductor) 5, E. Hams 6. The ringers of the treble und tenor nre local men.
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\section*{FARMBORODGH, SOMTRSET.}

TEE BA'I'H AND WELLS DIOCEEAN ASSOCIATION.
On Howdy, March 16, 1925, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Six Minutes,
At the Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES; Called ten different ways.

Tenor Io cwt.
"Rev. L. G. Meichley ...Troble| William Rosewele... ... 4 - Wieliam T. Shore ... ... 2 Thomas M. Griffin ... ... 5 Harry Proct ... ... ... 3 Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ...Temay Conducted by J. T. Dчкн,
* First pcal. BURY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

At the Chorce of St. Mary-thy-Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SOME CHANGES;
riz. three \(720^{\circ}\) s of Oxford Treble Bob, three of Kent Treble Bob, and one of Plain Bob.
"Miss E. Hodghzon ... ...Tradic *Thomas Foster... ... ... 4
Joseph Foster ........ ... 2 William Mitcbell... .... 5
- Robert Wallwork... ... 3 Josmoa Ramsbottom ...Teno Conducted by R. Wallwork."
* First peal of Minor. Rung for the silper wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, to whom the ringers extend their-heartiest congratulations.

\section*{WOOD GREEN, MDDLESEX}

\section*{THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON} DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathriay, Mirch 21, 1925, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Mintues. At the Chorch of St. Miceael:

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, GO4O CHANGESI}

Being seven different 720's
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Harry blee & Treble & Cegil V. Ebberson. \\
\hline m E. Ringrose & & Charles H. Ross \\
\hline & & D \\
\hline
\end{tabular} †Jons G. Nash ... - Arthor I'tiland ...

Conducted by A. Petrand.
* Tirst peal. + Tirsf peal of Minot.

BROONFIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATRON.
On Suburduy, Warch 21, 1925, in Thye Howys, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEEE;}

Seven \(720^{\prime}\) s each called differently. Tenor iz cwt

Conducted by Wileian Kemble.
Ifrst peal on the betis. First paral of Combridge Winor. Rung as a birthday complinent to H. E. Bowers, who most kindy entertained the buud to ant excelient repast at the conclusion of the peal.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

\section*{NUNEATON, WARWTCKSHIRE}

\section*{THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

On Wednesday, Mitreh 78. 1925, in Two Honys and Thiyty-Two Minutes, At ig. Glebe Road
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR. 5058 GHANEES' Thomas W. Chapman ... I-2
 Composed by W. Warhorst. Conculucted by W. H. J. Hooton. Umpire: Abraham Wilkerson.
* First peal of Troble Bob in hand. First peal of Treble Bob on hatribells for the Giuild.

\section*{MR. F. WHITE'S 100 PEALS.}

Gramaire Triples, 2: Grandsira Caters, 4: Stedman Tripies, 36 (2 'in hand' on 7-8); Eicelman Caters, 2; Dob Major, 2; Kent Treblo Bob Major, 5; Kent Treble Bob Royal, 4; Oxford Treble Boh Royal, 1; Double Norwich Court Bob Major, 9; Cambridge Surprise Major, 1 (on treble); Superlative Surnries Major, 29; London Surprise Major, 9; Rristol Surprise Majou, 3 (inctuding 12, 160); 1atal, 100. Rung in 42 different towness in 10 countien, and with 188 different riagers.

\section*{CENTRAL COUNCIL PEAL COLLECTION.}

SECTION IIL, CORRIGENDA.
Following the revision of Sections I. and IT. of the Coutral Councils Peal Collection the correction of Section III. has now been completed. The following corrigenda will be printed by the Cenfral Council, and issued in foran to correspond with tho original publituation:-

Page 270, Line 1.-Read 'forly' for forrty.
Page 270, Peal 3.-For 35426 read 34526.
Puge 270, Peal 5.-Fhe note should read 'Single instegd of Bob at 1 , in the 12 th and 24 th parts.'
Puge 271, Line 19.-Omit wards 'two courses of."
Page 271, Peal 6.-False ( 11,135 by W. Walmsley).
Page 271, Peal 7.-Omit final sentence-" By using Мајог.'
Page 272, Peal 6.-For 54263 read 54236.
Page 272, Peal 9.-For 6972 read 6912.
Page 272, Peal 9.-For 36542 read 56342.
Page 273, Line 9.-Add the words "hrst and ' between the words 'except' awd '7tb.'
Page 273. Line 15.-Ornit one \(t\) it ' brackettad.'
lage 273, Line 15.-Read (12) 5376.
Page 273, Peal 13.-For 53624 read 53264.
Pago 274, Peal 16. For 26343 read 26345.
Page 274. Jeal 18.-Reard 63542 bohs 1 and 6 not 4.
Page 274, Peal 19.-The calling given in ithe footnote for 5056 is false. It may be reduced to 5056 by calling Single for Bob at the first 6 inslead of at the last 6 , and omitting the second bols at 6 in the 5 th and \(10 t h\) parts 扽 was so rung, in a iranztosed form, at Northop, Flintshire, on July 8th. 1909, as the composition of the conductor, the Rev. H. L. James.
Page 275, Line 10.-Read ' bracketed.'
Page 275, Peal 25.-False (5040 by Rev. H. Earle Bulwer).
Page 276, Peal 25.-Filse (5.376 hy E. Wightman).
Page 276, Peal 26.-False in its shortened form (5,056 by F. Dains).
Page 277.-In notes to peals 28 and 29 read 'full exteat in 6th place, ete., striking out '5.'
Page 278, Peal 30 . False in its shortenerl form ( 5,072 by H. Dains).
Page 278, Pral 32.-For 54236 read 54326 , and for 23548 reat 32546.
Page 279, Line 2.-For 23466 read 23456.
Page 279, Line 12.-Read' 'hracketed.'
Page 279, Peal 35.-For 43236 read 43256.
Page 279, Peal 36.-Rung by Midant Counties Association on Feb. \(5 t h, 1899\), at Belgrave, Leicestershive, as the composition of Mr. J. W. Washlurook, who conducted it.
Page 279. Peal 37.-Read 42356 bobs at 1 and 6.
Tage 280, Line 13.-Read "bracketer," and for • latter positions, rend 'position.'
Prge 280, Peaf 40.-For W. W. Wilde, real H. W. Wilde.
Peal 280, Peal 41.-False ( 5,376 by H. Tucker).
Page 283, Line 12.-Read F. Dench.
Page 283, Peal 49.-The direction shoult read "Bob for S exocpl m 1sti and 4th parte.
Page 284 Peal 51.-Put bob marli under 5 opposite 34265.
Page 284, Peal 52.-Falge (5,088 by J. Carter).
Page 284, Peal 54.-For 32846 vend 32546
Page 284, Peal 54.-False as printed (5,088 by Hy. Johnson). This peal las not been correctly copied from Snowdon's Ireatige. The calling of the 2nd, 3 rd, and 4 th courses should be as under, then the peal is true.
\(52465-4 \quad 5\)
\(25463-2\)
\(53462-\quad-\)

Page 285, Peal 56.-For 5248 read 5280.
Page 285, Peal 56.-Opposite 42583 mut boly at 6.
Page 285, Peal 57.-Omit mark under 6 opposite 6435; for 34622 read 34625.
Page 285. Line 6 (from botiom).-Read " bracketed."
Page 287. Peal 62.-For 52365 read 52364.
Page 287, Peal 63.-Last course cnd should be 36524 . with bobs at 1 and 6.
Page 290. Peal 73.-Frlse in its reduned form ( 5.008 by H. Daius).
Page 290, Peal 73.-In footnote for "first, course" read, sepenth course,' ant for 'either ' read "any."
Page 291, Peal 75.-For 34256 (las course) read 3452 b.
Page 293, Peal 81. - For 5120 read 5248.
Page 293. Peal 82.-Tustead of ' reduces to 5024 ' read ' Cuts out a cousse and redinces to 5040 .
Page 295, Peal 85.-Omit mart under 4 opposite thitd course 53624.
Page 296. Pes] 87.-For 64524 read 63524.
Page 296. Peal 88.-For 34624 read 34625.
Prge 298. Peal 93.-For 62533 read 62534.
Prge 300. Peal 98.-For 52943 rand 52643.
(Ta us conthmad.)

\section*{THE CONSTRUCTION OF BRISTOL SURPRISE} Br WT. TAYLOR.

\section*{(comlinwed from page 180.)}

The other four variations are not symmetrienl, and shoult be called Bristol Surprise Major (?; Variation, subsituting any suitable mane for the ( P ) mark. For the sake of cormpleteness I give them here :Farintion (a) Viriation (b) Variation (e) Variation (d)


Th Lancashire Simprise, the construction is just the sume, the Stedman blocks commeveing with a whole pull the opposite way fo Rrisial, the 5 th makes a peculiar variety of \(P\). Coure Shunt, taking up the Whole half lead to complete it. This is because it gets involved in the Stedran block. Futher, we may inake the Stedman blocks, Bristol fashion on one side of the treble and Lancashite Eashion on the other, either way about, and the lalf lead end is always 23456781,3
In Roysl it is possible to make ase of two Stedman blocks above the troble and two helow in each half lean. There is, however, overlapping of the middle pair, giving rise to a triple change when tho trebla is in 5-6: also the p. Count. Shunts are cut ont, leaving anly R. Court Slants in each position. From this circumstance, the method should be called "Bristol Surprise Royal, Norwich Fariation." The bells at the half led end ave, of course, in proper coursing order, inut, at a different stage to Mnjor, consequent on the cutting out of the F. Court Shunts, the order is 4263850791 at landstroke If no extremes are made when treble is leading and lying, we get the peculiar lead head 1860492735 , from which, although it is a regular Boh, Royal lead head, the fells ron round after three leads only. Thic other lead head having this property is 1795038264 . which results when extremes are used at the leading and lying of the treble, with a half lead end of 3597496081 . These two lead leade, together wilt rounds, form a round block. Herc follaws the method. Extremes shaula be used.


According to the difierent numbers of bells whieh may take pert in the Stedman blocks the Method may le rung in 180 variations, of which 10 are symmetrical or double.

I now give Bristol Surprise Royal along with Mr. Cravon's variation for comparison. It will be seen that in the correct form the (a) tpye of P. Court Shunt is used, wheteas Mr. Craven uses are each of types (c) and (d), Major uses the (a) type.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Bristol Surprise Royal.} & Mr. & \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Craven's Variation.} \\
\hline & 2143 & 658709 & 597elu & 2143 & 658709 & \\
\hline & 1234 & 685079 & Btad- & 1234 & 685079 & 3 in R \\
\hline & 2143 & 8865597 & minn & 2143 & 860597 & Shunt. \\
\hline 3 makes & 2413 & 5855079 & block in & 2413 & 685079 & \\
\hline 1R. Court Shant. & 4231 & 658709 & boght. & 4231 & 058709 & 5 in P . \\
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The order in which the Courl Shnats ocear shows conclusively that Bristol Supprise Royal is the correct form. In dajor they are in the order, R, \(P\), R: in Royal this becomes \(R, P, T, P_{1} R\). [n each of these the numbert of wariations possible is 30 , of which 5 tre symmetrical, and quintuple nod quadruple elanares ouly-
Finally, in Maximus we can have a Norwich variation withote overlapping of the Stedman blocks, and so having only sextuplo and cquis-
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Double Bristol Surprise Maximus. Dauble Bristol Surprise Maximus. Norwich Coart Variation.


540 Variations are possible by aitering number of bells in the Sledman blocks. If is diagrem is made showing the work of the tenor, a further confirma-

The Sterman blocks can easity be seen. Of this, 2,700 variathons are possible, ali with same half lead end, furbiner by using or not using extremes
（ion thet this is indeed Bristol laciaus will be evident．
euch may be furtier raried four ways，giving a grand total of 10,800 perfect raethods． Enougls for the most ambitious band．This variation is far superion to the one using \(\mathrm{I}^{\prime}\) ． Court Shunts．It is the Double Norwich of Tatble Bol．
The Stedman five row hlock is not the only way in which plain hunt－ ing thalls may be brought back to coursing order with dodging bells． ［ou instance，four rows of slow hunting with only two bells taking parl da the same thing．See Kenl with treble in \(1-2\) ，or Albion Treble Bob with treble in all pesitions．Court Shunts can be used in simple variation of Abion．

\section*{GLOUCESTER \＆BRISTOL ASSOCIATION．}

A quarterly meeting of the Swindon branch was held at Chippen－ ham on Salurday，with a frir altendance．Ringing eommenced af St．
 licel，cocducied by the Ficar，who gave the ringers a hearty welcome fo Cinppenham，tul congratulated them on their beautiful forn of service．
Afterwards a move was made for the Waverley Hotel，where an excelleal tea was provided．The usual husiness meeting fallowed，at which Mr．E．Bishop（Swindon）presided．
Bighopstone was proposed for the nexi quarterfy mecting，in June， and I wo mantily meatings are to be held，viz．，St．Mark＇s，Swindon， in April；atd Purton in Hay．The party atjourned to St．Andrew＇s， whore touches of Gramisire．Stetman，Plain Bob and Double Nor－ wich were rung，aftor which the bells wete lowored．
The following towers were represented：Swindon，Broad Binlon， Stralfon St，Margaret＇s，Whotton Bassett and Derizes，fogetlier wilh mernbers of tire local bands．
A weli－atiteuded mecting was held at Lydney，Glos．，on Saturday， Mntch 14 th ．Mr．Diwis was elected chairman，with Mr．Thomas as hon．secretary．Mr．RY．Fart，jum．，was elected reptesentatiwe upon tie management committee．
There were numerous alections of honorary and performing mem． bers
The noth meeting will he helil at Nownham．
This opporitnity is taken to thank all visitars who helped to make the meeting a great success．

\section*{DEATH OF MR．HARRY HOLIFIELD．}

A WELE－ENOWN ABINGDON RINGER．
We regret la announce the death of Mr．Harly Holifield，member of a well－known ringing fansly，whion took place at bis residence， 6，The Yineyard，Abingdon，on Friday，March 13tla．For the past two montis he had ben ailing，but the end came wather suddealy， the decensed havibs only taken to bis hed a week previous to bis death．Mr．Holifield，who was 68，was hora at Appleton，Berks，and started his ringing in 1884 by ringing a peal of Graulsire Triples，this being his first peal．After ringing several years with the appleton Society he went to Fiertford，where be ranra a［cw peals with the Hertford Association．\＆fter seven years at Heriford he left，and took up residence at Abinglon，where he established his business as plumber and decorator．
\(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{g}}\) was a member of the Oxford Diberan Guild and St．Helen＇s compayy，where lie bas scored a good number of his peals．He had kept no record of his peal raging，but his total was upwards of one hundred peals in various methods．His longest performance was at Appleton，where he took part in the 10,043 of Gradsire Catevs in November，1921，aud the last peal he rang with ilie Appleton So－ ciety was a peal of Grandsire Caters on March 44h，1922．His tast peal of all was Stedman Caters at St．Helen＇s Churdh，Abingdon，on Boxing Day，1924．The decersed was a steady ringer，and a wiltug belper，aud was much rospected by all．

The fumeral took place on Tueslay，Marel 17 th ，the first part of the service being at SL．Nicholas＂Church，Abingrion，where lie was a momatuer cE tho choir．The Rev．C．S．Flert officialed．The interment took place at Appletom later in the afterncon．

As the funeral party reacbed the village，the beils of St．Laurence were rung deeply mifiled．The coftin was met at the churchyard gate by the Rev．C．W．O．Jenkyn（Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild） and the Rev．A．H．W．Theodosius（criate of St．Helen＇s，Abingion／， who conducted the sorfice．The remains were carried to their last resting－place by four members of the Appleton Society－fouz of the Brothers Whita．

As the mourners left the grave 503 Grandsife Caters was rung，with the bells deeply mutted．The bells of St．Nicholas＇and Si．Felen＇s were rung mufled during the afternoon and eqening，and the follow－ ing towerg were represented ：St．Helen＇s，Abingdon；St．Gifes＇，Read－ ing：Witney，Cumnor and Appleton．

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\section*{MEARS \& \\ STAINBANK,}

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LONDON, E.1.


ESTIMATES SUBMITTED
for

\section*{Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.}

\section*{HANDBELLS In Sets of any number,}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

On Marth 24th, 1856, Hyue ringers rang at Hyde 9,600 changes of Grandsire Major. After tho peal was rung, Mr. William Harrison, of Mottram, was presented with a walunble silver lever watels, fand appendages, the fift of the Hydo ringers, as a token of regard tor his attention during two yems in leaching them the art of change ringing.

The aitempt for a peal of 7,392 Cambridge Surprise Maximue nit Bow Chuwh, Cheapsiule, an Saturdiy, was unsuccessinal the rimging conung to an end in the eighth caurse, after marly three lonts.
There seem to have been no peals af record length rang at Bow, prineipally, we presume, on account of the weight of metal, although several long lengits were rung in the distnut pasi at Southwats, where the bells are very littlo lighter.

But Southwark lins long had twelve bells, while Bow was only made into twelve in 1881. T'leg had been a zing of ten from 1762, but even sa \(n\) Caters or Royn! records were made an this big peal, the fask being considered too great. But altheugh no records liave bean made there, there have boon some memorable performnaces.

Both the steeple and the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow perished in the Great Fire of 1666. They were rabuilt by Sir Christopher Wren, and an order for a peal of eiglat bells was then given to Jolin and Claris. topler Hodson, the finds to pay for same being derived from tha sale of the site of All Hallows', Soper Laue, which was not rebuit after the fire.

When a certain looal historian wished to give a lacture on All Saints' Church, Leicester, receatly, Tie desired to bring in the lyulls and their mseriptions. Onn of the ringers obligingly pulled the hells up, and left them so, to enable himz to get the foscriptions morn easily!

A remarkable peal was junt by the eight persous as under, caled the Quarter-peal of Oxfari Treble Bobs, all aght ins or the Uninh Bob, consisting of 20,080 changes which they rung in 6 houris 28 minutes on the ist clay of April, anno 1727. Theve was no chamge alike or bell out of course.' This is the recort of a peal at st. Michat's Cosiany, Norwheh, but in wiew of ithe limited knowlerlge at that tate concerning the composition of such peals, it is consideted highly probable that it was false.

The first peal of Gramlsive I'riples by Keut men ouly* was rung at Wye on Marelı 29 Wh \(_{1}, 1736\).

A 6,000 of Treble Bob Maxinus was rung at Southwayk on April lst, 1777, by the College Youtlis.

The peai of Gerandsire Triples rung at Walloon, Suscos, and recorded last week, was rung on the 35 tha annimersary of the first peal rung by the waldron band, viz., on March \(15 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}}\), 1890. Sis of ilve band are still alive, sud one, Mr. Albert Reid, passed isway an Teri, 13th this year, decply regretted and sexily missed.
7he Winchenter Guid bove a promising young ringer in John A Cole, of Goblaning, Surrey. Full of enthisiasm, he has shown perseverance and remarkable nluility, anki, secking practice with the band at Foly Trinity, Guildfors, lie lias within the space of three montlos rong lais first peals of Superlative, Cambridge nad London Surprisa Major.

Tlue peal at Oswestry, puhlishot in our last issue, was eondueled by T. R. Baitler

\section*{THE EXPERTS \(O\) THE EXERCISE}

Dear Sir,-Your artiele in fast weok's issuse \(T\) consider very fair and just. While ngrocing with you that there are n vast number of ringers to whom articles dealing with theory do nol argeal, yet there are doubtless some who, like myself, can follow all the pros and cons on either side, but jot are not able as these writers are to puli our thouglits into words, or, rather, I might say, not sa gifted with the pen. I may add ilinh, althongla Mr . Thollope lats given as sonce brilliant articles, 1 mm mome inclined to agree with Nr . (f. Buker. I would also like to thank Mr. Wr. T"nylot fou his exertlent exposition on the construction of Bristol Surprise and allied methools. - Yours truty,

\section*{Feering.}

\section*{BIRMINGHAM BELES BROADCAST.}

The bells at st. Philig's Cathedral, Birminglam, were again hawdeast on Suxulay evening.
Mr. G. Holmes, of Slipflieth, writes:-
 prised to liear the Riruingham station anuounce that the Cathedral chimes were going to ling. I listened to some very good Sterlman Caters. T hentrd the con's. end 213546978 come up beatifully, and a hoh at 2 made. Evontually at three minutes to eight the bells came romnd. I must congratulate our Birminglian fiends on their eftort.

\section*{ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN}

TO BE MADE A UNIQUE PEAL.

By the addition of anether treble, tho bells at St . Patrich's Calthedral, Dublin, aro to be made unigue among ringing petals. There is ulteady an additional boh in the tower giving a choice of rings, and anotber bell above the present treble has now been offered, which will give a second peal of twelve, in D Minor, tenor 30 cwt ., and a thinti peal of ten in \(F_{3}\) tenor 19 cwrit.
Tho bell is to be the gift of Latiy Leeds Kay in mensory of her hasbanci, and the offer is only awaiting the fornal acceptance of the Cathedral Board, which meets on the 31st inst.

Of the bells at present lyung in the Catbedral, the back ten, with a tenor of 45 cwt, in \(\mathrm{C}_{\text {, }}\) were given hy Lord Iveagh in 1897. and with them is an additional B fat hell. The late Lord Jusfice Cherry gave two trelbles to make a peal of twelve in 1909.

Originalls there was a ring of cight, and two of then, the 3rd (cast in 1670) and the tenor (cast in 1670 and recast in 1809), are still used for occasional services, and the rest of the old peal stand in a room in the tower.


ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{BISHOP ATTENDS MEETNG OF SOETHERN DIYISION}

The annusl meeting of the Southern Bivision was held at All Saints' Church, Sheffeld, on Saturday, by the kind pernission of ihe Fiear, the Rev. W. G. Largie, an honorary member of the assooiation. With the exception of four, all the towers in the division were represented, andi. wilh risilors from Chesterficlel. Killamarilh, Norton and Worksop, the number was krought up 1060 , an uttendance very gratifying to the officials, and, it is hoped, a good omen for future maerings, and the good of clange ringing in the division. Yarious nethods were practised during the afternoon, and a shart meeting was held, at which the Viear offeiated. Fis very interesting address was rery much enjoyed, as was also tha splentidid singing of the ehair bogs.
\(A_{n}\) excellent ten was served in the Institute, and the members were honoured ly the presence of the Lord Bishop of Sheffield, and the president mid hon. secretary of the association, the Rev. C. C. Marsthall and Mr. P. J. Johnson.
Immediately after teat, the Bislaop addressed the meeting, apologised for not being able to take the service. Ho rave and interesling aildress on the status of zingors in the scrvice of the elingly, anti the importance of that servicu.
His Jordship was accordeci a very hearty vote of thanks, on the proposition of the president, seconded by the getheral seerstary.
At the husiness neerting which followed, the Rev. C. C. Marshall Whet voted to the chair, and was supnorted hy the Virar. Mr, P. J. Johasan, Mr, Tr, Willey (vice-president), and Mr, (t. Halksworth (Ringing Master), -Nine new members were elected. vig. : Miss Nopl Cawthorne (Handisworth), fun Messrs. A. Wian (Tick hiln), T. Sarsby
(Consborongh), R. Macfarlane (Sprothorougla, J. Ituke and T. G. Sarel (St. Maries), A. Marshal! (Darficld), J. Greaves (Fcclesfield) and J. Parker (Rammoor).

Mr. (i. Kalksworth (Doncaster) was rewlocted Ringing Masier for Wree years, and the retiring committee, \#essrs. Cockey (Ranmoor), Wooler (Wortley) and Panther (Wath, were also re-elected.
Fotes of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and for lite arduess: to the orgatist and choir hoys; aud to the local company for the escellent arrangenenis made, were passef, and were replied tin hy the Vient. This brought a most successful and enjoyabla menting ta s close.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At All Saints' Church, Gainsborongh, Lincs., on Friday, March 20th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), it 46 mins., by H. Coaper 1, F. S. W. Butter (conductor) 2, J. T. Bartram 3. J. Dixon 4, J. I'. Ladd 5, C. H. Daker 6. H. Torr 7, E. Dalingwater 8. This was pung, with the hells half-mutfied, as a tokon of respect to the late Mr. W. N. Harrison, who, for over 40 years, was a loyal church worker and a menber of All Saints' choir also in memory of Mr. Filward Pask, who for a considerable umber of years was a ringer at \$t. Latwrence's Churel, Corringham, atad passed away on March 18th1, at the ege of 77 jears.

A1 St. Mary's Church, Bucknall. Staffs, far morning sersice, on Marel 22nd. 720 Camhrifge Trehle Boh: for evening service, 720 College Exemcise. Rung with the hells muffed as a token of respect to thr late Mr. Arihur Barlow and Mr. Harold L. Barlow, both members of itha Partehial Council, snit sidesmen of the above church. The whole pull and stand was rung at intervals prior to the evening service: R. Fresion 1, C. J3owen (conductor) 2, I. Billings \(\overline{3}_{1}\) C. Preston 4. W. Whoeldon, senr., 5, W. Fradley 6.

\section*{ROTHERHAM PARISH CHURCH BELIS.}

\section*{A MAGNHFICEN' ADUIGION TO YORKSEIRT PEALS.}

In Saxon times, Rotherharn seems to lnve been a place of some importance. It had a Saxan chareh, it also had a markel, and It frir hefore the Norman Conquest. If there be uny trulls in the old Iraclition that its big neighbour, Sheffick, wias at one period of its history' A Will, Ne日r Rotherham, one his now the efrontery io say it applies with mate fore toway (when we speak of bells!) thata ever it did in tygone days, when Rotherlan lam its market aud fair, and Shuffeld had no such privileges. Strange, how history toneatedit T To visitors the I arish Chamelt of Rotherham is the chief object of attraction, its rare heauty is so great insomuch that it gives intereston the rery irregular fownship. The chureh is a most spacious and handsome fabric, huilt the the reign of bibward IV. no the site of a Saxon edifige, it is dediented to 'All Enints, and is indisputably one of the jnest parochial places of worship in Yorkshire.
On Wedmesiay, March 18th, "all ronds led thithew.' On entering the sacyed porral we foumd it packed to dhe utmost of its spating capacity, a revereut congregation awaiting-what? "The ceremony of the declication of the recast ring of ten bellis, recast and erected in memory of a true son of the church, a beloved and revered fellow-townsman-Rabert Dyson.
The impressive serviee commeneed with the sfiging of the liymm "Pleasant are Thy Courts,' a shortoned form of evensong followend infoned by the Vicar (Cyman Allen). Pathi 222 was chanted, and a former Vicar, Camon Goodmall, read the special lesson from Numbers x. followed hy the 'Nunc Dimitfis,' whinh was also chanted

At 3.35 , the sonl-stirting moment had arrived, hemeath the tracerimp roof of that spire stood the Eord Bishop of the Diocese of Sheffeld (Dr. Burrows), who delicaled lime bells in the faith of our Lerli Tesas Clurist, to the Eogour aud Glory of Gorl, and His Clureh, and ir memory of Robert Dysom, smul seting thent apart. from all profane and unlallowerl uses. Anou, a sweef welvoty note falls ipan the ear as the treble is raticd into tho inverted position, reminding one of the pure, elear and poetic heauty of a silvery voiced choir-hoy, whose poice rings out in solo as a praliminary to some grent anthem. Pieture the scenc. A congregation stading in mate reverance. the stilness broken only by the odious hoot of some passing motor, dispelled the next moment lin the lammonions song which burst forlh from the brazen throals of the recast peal: throngh the olf ehurel on theresl soundware their cadences ripple with soothing influence, ant in majestic grandeur nver the ameiont fowoship rolls the con fardant larmony of these magnificent bells.

Nover hefore in the chequered bell history of Rotherlam had such a stately half-minfled reguiem sobbed from lips of bronze, a lament finif sorrow, half exultation, in altermate permutation. Never beform had such chatming purity of tone, such lemperament poured over the heads of a congregation in that clarch. Never fiefore had at concourse of lumanity assembled outside and listened to suth a delightful nud well-balaneed Liturgy, to such a mutting rittial of the sotul.
The bells cense. The lingering viturations rlie away, the grand old lymm. "Hatk! hark! my soul. re-ochoes through chamen ann
columed aisle. His lordship delivers an cloquent and improssive ndcolamined aisle. His lordslip delivers an eloquent and improssive nd-
dress, basimg his remarks on A Bod and a Pomeranate, and the ceremony concludes with the hyma, "There is a blessed tiome."

After service, the local band rang towelues oi Guandsirc Caters Kent ant Boh Royal, and a mixed hand rang a touch of Donhle Norwich on the back eiglit. the bells were lowered in peal, and the ferals adjourmed io the residence of Mis. Dyson, who entertained them to dinner, along with ather guests who partook of the donor's hosDitality, as follows: Canon Allen (Vieri- Messrs. Elmhurst, Grem, Smith nnd Hemmingway (ehnrchwardensi). Dr. Baker Dr. Knight, Mr: E. Knight, Mr. R. Fawcett (er-wardens) and Mr. Tyron.
During the contse of the evening, Mr. Deson referred to a thing that weighed most fnpart fron his own opinfon of the musical funlities of the old peal), when it came to question of recasting. There whas within recent rears a peal of iwelve (not many miles from lome), which had liad quite a eonsiflevable sum of monev spent upon them with very little improvement, and it was not his (Mr. Dyson"s) intention to have the jobs 'latf dono' al Rotherham
with regard to the rehovalion and recasting which have been so generously undertaken its a memoriol to the inte Mr. Rohert Dpson The cost being defrayed by the widow. Mr. W. Dyson and Mrs Knight (son and daughter) 'itoves itn lo the lillt 'that the Dyenn family lave blways taken a ripep and sincere interest in Rothorliam Church, and difficult it would be evon to try and estimate the oxtent F their minificence
Concerning the olrl peal. "Guest * writes about the opening which took place on Easter Monday, 1822, when ringers from parious parts of the country assisterl in producing r Tintinmahulary Clatter.' Truer worns never were witten and in confirmation of the historinn's \(r^{2}\) -
manks of 1822 . wn have the honour lio add our testimony a contary matks of 1822. Wh have the honour lo add our testimony a century

Thanks tu the Dysun fumily, the encophonious poat is " Insherl' Ihe slurieking syrens, whieln only a iny mind would resignate "Trebles are yone! That detonation, a domimating fiond, formerly known as 8in, which lid a multitude of ailments of her less lusiz but aqually Sissonanf Step-Sisters, js rone! In fact, they have all-meludirg that poor thin De-hoted 'tenor, who gave us persistent cle-de-lemanstrations of neute beachial trouble-gone into the fiery catuldron, and they inve alt arisen, phonix-bike, from fheir own ashes !

The oll onk frame has been removed. The donors liad determined hiat onty the very best slould be done; therefore they commissioned Messrs. Thaylor, of Longhborough, bo recast ancl reliang the heths on modern principles, sud a new steel and jron fumme has lyen specially designed to suit the tower, ancl remowe the hithorto unequal strain on the fabric. Massivg steel girciers now brace and boud the walls, forming at the same time a foundation for the new famework, with fwo adrlitional pits prepared for the next ' augenentation to twelve.
The whole job is a most ungnilicent piece of onginerving skili, and meflents aredit on the fonmers. Fle old tenor weighed \(31 \frac{1}{6} \mathrm{cw}\).., tha new one is incrensed to 34 cwt., nut ont the day of derlication was miser by one man, and "clappererl-up-riglit-side!' This alone apeak volumes for the fizm, who linve introducel a superior type of elappote and other manifold improvementa in hanging. Alf the betis are lang on patemt hall hearings, and the only comment marle on the 'go' that 'ther are perfection!'
A redistribution in the weight of the metal has ' lurlect the thenk ureble theory sut of sight' innd worked " wonders ' (not innaginary in coninnetion with "Inylor's harmonic system of tummg, and hat Gronglit into being that which nover before existm in tho thothernaty
 stend, hoatifisl sonorous lane, and rich volumes of sound rejgns

The old 'Earmonious' inscription is reproduced is fresimile on thtecast tenor, with this modest nudition :-

This peal of ten hells was recas 41924
In memory of Robert Dyson.
The remaining nine each bear the jnscription
Recast 1924, Tohn Taylor and Company, Belfounders, Laughionoragh.*
Come, little jurlges, big judges, or judges of assige, flud the foumder (lying ar dead) who has cast, founed and hume a peal that can be placed os a ligher artistic, musioal, or engineering plane than the 'Dyson ' peal of ten at Rotherlam

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

The annual meeting of the Council will he held on June the 2an Whait Tuesday) next, at Ohester. Full particulars of tho meeting will bo published lafer. Notice of any proposed motion should be sent before April 18th.

Will secretnries ploasa note that the annaal subscription is now due, and, togetleer with the mames and addresses of representatives, should be sent to the hon, secretary, Mr. E. Alcar. Yougg, of 155, Rushey Green, Catford, S.E.6.

\section*{A GREAT ADVENTURE}

Mr. Connor O'Brien, of Duhlin, who was an active rimger in Landon and Guildford several years ago, able who set out sul 1923 for a voysgo round the world in the 25 -ton keteh "Spoitse, arrived at Port Sifaley, Fralkiand Islands, ahout the end of December last.

The 'Siotrse' sailerl from Dublin on tume 20, 1923, and called at Madeira, Perbambuco, Capebown, Durban, Melbourne, Picton, Napier, and Aucklnad. The vassel arrived at Auckland on May 2sth of lask year. On July 16th she left for a trip to Tongh, from whetes she ten tumed abobt a month Inim. After refitting ot Auckland the fetely took hei trparture from New Zealnat on October 22nd, on hes lone journey back to Dublin wia Capm Forn. On her arriwal at Port Stanley the smafl vessel had tiavalled about 20,000 miles.

\section*{A CORRFCTIIN}

In the composition of the peal of Gumarlsite Triphes (hy Mr. Samuel Tonesi publishect last wock, the rows opposite tha firsh two singles were transpasod. The peal shomal berin as follows

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\section*{To the Fritin}

Dear Sir,-Tlye peal of frandisirn Triples by Samuel Jones, givan in your last issue, is W. Mathow's 12 -parl, and will be found in the C.C. Collection, No. 63 , cxempl that the 2nd and 3rd calla are repersen? in the version published last week.-Yours, ete.

Leicester.
ERNEST MORRTS

\section*{THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS.' \\ PA[O RTNGERG-THE GLOSSARY.}

Wo sometines diacuss abiong ourselves the pronriely or otherwise of the payment of riugers in these days. 1 am with those who say that wo ought to be a purely voluntary body; giving our servies orecpt in spegial cases) for the pleasure which we get out of ont ath. I hays usually Cound on my travels that the boliries where the risitor is least welcomed are those where the ringers receive some raserable pittance for ringing the bells ofl sundays; and it is ceranaly tho genoral rule that paid ringers are less concerned atrout
 follow the anxiety of some men that I know, who bango on to the 'loaves and fishes,' nud set themsefves ugainst the utroduction of roug blood, because they ure atraid it may affectir their pocket to the extent of a few shillings a year. There are very fow, if any, cases shore the riagers are paid a sum at all commensurale with the fime they give, and if bie practice of paying riagers is to be contimued urgt there not to be a trade urion to secure a proper recognftion of the services remdered?
Tho extracts irom ancient accomnts which were given in * Belfry liussip " Inst, week induced me to return to a perusal of some old reroxds, reproduced in Mr . Cheethan's 'Clurch Bells of Luncashire.' Whey usorl to pay the ringers pretty well for their job at St, Nieholas', Livorpool, a hundred and more years ago. Eighteen shillings seems to have been ille price of the services of six men for special occasions, with a lump sum of \(£ 1617 \mathrm{~s}\). 6d. for their Sunday ringing for one yoar. In the year 1799 they paid six men for ringing on the King's birthday, on Jine 4th, 18s.; and a similar amount on each of the following oceasions in the same year; July 12 l h for the news of General Suwarrow's fictory; August 12th, for the Prince of Wales' Hirthday; August 19tl, for the news of the taking of the Duteln deet ; September 5th, for news of taking of Alexanifia and MLantua; Soptember 22nel, for the King's Goronation: Octuber 25u, for the King's Astension to the Ehrone; Noveruber Sth, for Gimpowder Plot Decmber 25th, for rimging on Clatimat Day and New Year"s Day In nddition, they latd 53 Js , for 'ringing 3 days for Bishop." They do not pay for as many ' extra' days in these times, ovell in the best remunerated hetfries.
These ancient recorta from parish documets thake interesting read iwe. At Liverpool the men were encouraged to attend church, for in 1746 it was Ordered that a peal shall be rung at the ohe elumeh enery Sumalay, both moruing and afternoon, at the time of going into dureh, and chat the ringers slakl have liberty to sit in the seat next o tho bell house doon, and that the Sexton take care to secure the ame for them.' Appareaty about this time they used to infiet the passing belf ; upon the parishioners for so long at a sireteld that a special order had to be issued to limit it. Irobably the sexton was paid by the hour; anyhow, to curb his endhusiasm in this department, on Sept. 21st, 1752 , "if is ordered that no passing bell be tothed at any Parish Chureh in this town longer than an lour upon no donsideration; and if the sexton sufter it, that be pay for the use of the Parish five shillingg for every offence, to be received by the Clurch Wardeas for the time being.
Paid ringing fas been with us as long as ringing in the form we know it has existed. The Chureh book of Childwail records that in 1635 a meeting of parfohioners ordered that 'he that keopeth the doch and ringeth curfews shall have xid. per annun for his paynes; unl also the ringers vis. viiid, per annum to ing evefy Sunday in this manner following, to witt, the sexton one peale att seaven of the clock, the clark and sexten another peate at eiglnt of the elooe, and the clark, sexton and the other ringers another peale att nyne of he clock. There aro mant other qurotations which I should like to give, ulach! I dm sure rould interest my readers, bui I hare quoted sultient history to show that the paid ringer is a relic of the "good ofl days \({ }^{\text {3 }}\) and any athempt to rob him of his (raditional emolument , hound to be fresisted. Personally, as I have said, I look forward lo the day when all ringiag for services will be evtirels voluntary lut if that is not possifie, why should there not be an agitation to make the punishment fit the crime or the paymeut fit the job?
Looking through these old records, I cane across several ancient, and, to me, strange, expressions in regard to bells. In seeking information, I naburally went to the 'Glossary,' published by the Central Council, and, in turning over ithe pages I could not help feeling that it. is nearty time this vary usefinl litite book was brought uplodate. It was published ia 1901, and there are terms which we now use which ouglit to find a place there, and some, which are already there, thon reçuire amending: When the 'Glassary' was pabisher is supplied all that was required by way of definitions, but we have progressed since then, and there is substantinl revision mesesaey. For instance, the classification of methods wants dealing pith. The rarious giades such ns ' Ploasures,' 'Delights,' ete., up to that jaw-breaking word ' Passalatessera' (or whatever it is) are not includted, and even + Surprise ' is given the entirely obsolete definiton of " a name attached to certain Treble Bols methods, in which

Lhe work of the course is highly elaborated and more or less difficult of execution." 'That, of course, satisfactorily filled the bill a quazter of a century ago, but it is quite out of the running iu these more scienlific days.

But the part which to my mind requires most overhating is the appendix, in which it lavge number of methods are ' described.' The deseription may be accurake, so far ag it goes, bat I defy amyone who does not know any of these melbods to bing them from a mere study of the explanation given. Samething much mave readily understandahe by the ordinary inielligence is necessary, and the Council might well set to work to revise this part of the book, if-and I suy "if' udviscaly-it is renlly worlit while to include this appendix, Wost of the methods given are already included in oflier Lext books, and more explicitly dealt with. But jf they must be given, let them be se set onst that they can be understoon by anyoze approaching then from the standpaint of a learner. The 'Glossary" is a lithe volume that ouglit to be in every ringer's possession; it is one of the most walluable of the Conncil's publications, and I hope it will not be long before they set ahoul its rerision. These jobs take time. It wond probably be two years from now bafore auy vevised copy would be teady for printers, and it would lue anwise to wait until the presont edition is exhausted before taking the matter in land.

ORITICES.

\section*{STEPS OR SHUNTS.}

\section*{To the Edilor}

Sir,-It is undortmate that Mr. Baker and MIr. Williams should have taken my little joke so seriously. I thougint I had exaggerated so obviously that no one could be luitt. I can only say, I am very sotry.
I \(\quad\) m \(\quad\) however, glad to avail myself of this apportauity of saying that I have all nlong felt sure that Mr. Gcorge Baker has the liruth of the matier in him, but that lie doess not seem, so fint, to lave made it clear to the Exercise in general. If I conld luep bim to do so, I shomal he only too glad, I lave in the past adonted Mr. George Willians' suggestion, aud asked him for information (if not in your coltums at any rafo ins Bell News ' in the past), but I regret to say it was not fortifeming.
Those from whom I lave learat to preach or speak or write, have impressed on me the importance of always directing my arguments to the gerson with the least intelligence among those whom I am addressing. In whut I have written lately, I have adopted this role, that of the least intelligent of those whom Mr. Baker, for fastance, is addressing. So when lie says (so kindly) that he cabnot give me frains to undersiand or when Mr. Williams says I show a want of knowledge of the subject, it proves that I have succeeded in what I gel ont to do: lut I ana sadly afraid that it also proves that they lave not succeeded. For if I do not understand, or do not know, and yet am sufficiently interested to discuss these mattere, surely I am quite tine sort of persan for whom they ale writing. Mr. Baker cannot really mean that lie gets you to priut his articles just for the "three persons in the United Kingdom, ant ane in Fa* New Zealnond," of whom lie speaks.
Your article in defence of these technical cliselsssions is rery much to the point, and I am sure you will agree that if such dismosions are to be profitable to as large a number as they slatald be, everyone must always be careful to "rlefine their terms": and egpecinlly to avoid mislending new readers by using confusing bames, of which the word "Shunt" is a glaring example,
In conclusion, may I give an instance of the geedless dificultios which Mr. Baker supplies, by asking hinm when he has adopted the term 'Shunt ' (or Step), why he goes on to speak of Double. Two-Bell and Four-Bell Shunts ; (ove Steps), without explaining the exact differenco these opithets imply?

And why, when he lass been told repeatedly, that the words 'proof of consfruction,' convey no meaning lo us, roes he go on using them? Ringing may be in some ways an abstrase art; but the Eagisin languake is easy enouglt if we only use it properly
Uftord Rectory.
HERBFRT DRAKE.

\section*{A NUNEATON RINGER'S DEATH,}

On Safurday, Mruch 2Ist, the nortal remains of Mr. Joln Bollaril were laid to rest in Nuneaton Cemetery. The deceased. who passed away, after a lone and painful illuess, lad been a member of the Numeaton Parisl Church Ringers for upwards of 30 years. He whs an excellent tenor man, and had rung the treble to a nuzaber of peals of Grandsive Triples and Bob Major. Although he never aspired to great things in ringing, le was most, rocular in attendance for serFice ringing, and had a verv genial rlisposition. He was always ready to trke a rope or to stand down if the ringing mas above his standard.

After the funcral, the Nucaton company rang several touches, with the tells muffled, as a last mark of respect.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

STONY STRATGORD-At St. Giles' Churel, for evening service, on Sunday, Marcli 2Rnd, 1,280 Bob Major: A. Clarke 1, T. Tomkins 2, F. Case 3, E. Yates 4. W. Pedley 5, H. Edwards 6, W. Bonham 7, E. C. Lambert (conductor) 8.

NORTH SHIELDS.-At Christ Church, on Sunday, Marels 22nd, for evening service, 1,280 Kent Treble Roi Major, in 50 mins. : J. Robertson 1, J. A. Hera 2, A. Tully 3, C. Waugh 4, J. Scott 5, J. Gearge 6, E. Gostlen 7. G. Dix (fist ss conductor) 8. First quarter-peal in method by fingers of lst, 6th and 7th.

PASTON, NORFOLK. - On Sunday, March \(22 n d\). at the parish Church, for evenseng, 1,080 Grandaire Doubles, in 39 minutes, by tite Northrepps company: E. L. Risebrow 1, J. W. J. Brown 2, C. Pooley (conductor) 3, H. F. Carter 4, F. N. Golpen 5.

GREASLEY, NOTYS. - At St. Mary's Church, on Suwday, Match 22nd, for evening scrvice, a quarler-peal of Siedman Triples (1,200 changes), a 42 mins. : J. E. Fiobbs 1. W. Ratelifte 2, T. Storer 3, H. Byfied 4, H. L. Williamson 5, H. Busl. 6, E. C, Williamson (frsi quarter-peal as conductor) \(j, N\). Femmington 8 . First quarter-peal of Stedmar on the bells, and by all the baut except J. E. Hobbs. All are Sunday Service rígers.

DARLINGTON, On sundity, Marel 22ad, at Holy Trinity Cburch, for Matins, 720 London Surprise Minor: T. Titt (first 720 of London) 1, W. Oliver 2, R. P'urk 3, W. N. Park 4, F. W. Lupson 5, G. W. Park (comductor) B.-For evensong, 720 York Surprise Minor as follows: W. Oliver 1. W. II. Porter 2, 1R. Park 3, W. N. Park 4, \(\mathrm{W}^{+}\) W. Lipson 5, G. W. Park (conductor) E.

FULHAM.-At All Saints' Church, on Sunclay, March 22ud, evening serwice, 1,263 Stedman Catctis: J. W. Driver 1, W. H. Hollim 2. A. Cutmor 3, H. G. Owen 4, W, R. Grimwood 5, H. Folkard 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, A. Harding 8, J. A. Trollope 9, \(\mathbb{F}\). Norris 10 .

CHIPPENHAM. For monning service, at St. Androw's Church, on March 22nd, 768 Oxford Treble Bob Major, by the Sunday Service band: E. Trueman 1. A. Dalc 2, S. Wiltshire 3, E. Perry 4, C. Lowelock 5, R. Pearee 6, L. Ambrose 7, F. Lambeth (conductor) 8. Longest lengith by all.

SOUTH HACKNEY.-At the Clurcls of St. John of Jerusalem, on Sumday, Hardi 15th, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples ( 1,260 ehanges), in 43 mins: A. Riloy 1, I. Attwater 2, F. Alleway 3, S, Wapsisere 4, F. Digby 5: W. Bottrill (conductor) 6, J Carmen 7, F. Clark 8.

LEICESTER.-On Suaday, March 15th, at St, Margaret's Church, for evening service, 1,260 Graadsire Trinles, in 45 mins. : D. Grant (first quarter-peal) 1. Gr. S. Morris 2, A. Ballard 3, L. Johoson 4, E Whitchead 5, A. Cattell 6, E , Morris (conductor) 7 , 5 . Grant 8.
ROSS, HLREFORDSHTRE,-On Sunday, Marcl 15 tli, \(^{2}\) for evening service, a quarter-peat of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. : F. Vale I H. Kemp 2, T. Napper 3 W. Powelj 4, F. Taylor 5, W. Colwell 6, W. Poston (conductor) 7, J. Bushmell 8 .

LONDON.-At St, An drewts, Holthorn on Sunday, Mar. 15th, for evening service, 1,204 Bob Major, in 48 mins. (composed by \(C\). Charge) : J. Hawkius 1, A. G. Gasson 2, C. Chooe 3, H. Franks 4, A. Darnell 5, R. Green 6, E. Russell 7, E. Brett (conductor) 8 .

\section*{NOTICES.}

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South. Western Division. A meeting will be held at South Wheald on Easter Monday, April \(13^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 2.30 p.m.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.--Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Ranmore Common on Easter Monday, April r3th. Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 with meeting after. Those requiring tea should advise me not later than Tuesday, April 7th.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

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\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

NOLTHERN DISTRICF MEETING.
A most successful menting of the Northern District was lield at und Church of St. Johe of Jerusalem, South Hackney, on Saturdny, about 30 nembers attenting, ineluding a few risitors from the Southern District, whose presence was gleatly appreciated. liongiag commenced at 3 p.mb. and several good touches in standard mothods were rung during the aiternoon.
The company afterwatds attenden serviee, condacted by tho Redor, who extenden a hearly welcome to the issouiation, int delivered il most interesting mentress.

A vory substantial fea was provided at St. Andrew's Fall, Wells Strect, by the kinducss of Mr. Allewny (Distriet Master), Nr, Riluy and MCr. Attwater', steter which the business meeting wns licht.
St. Matthew's, Bethaal Green, was ehosen for fle mext meeting, b be held of Wry \(18 t h\).
Heurty votes of thanks were accorded to the Ikector for the at
 and to Mus. Allewry and frionds, who waited at table.

After listening to a shot't touch on handbells a move was again made to the lower, where seyernl geod lanches, intuding Doatile Norwich and Cumbritge Surprise Mnjor, hrought an cnjoyable wening to an close.

\section*{BARNSLEY E DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

A moetiug was held at Darfind on Saturday, March 14th. Riagers were present from Anston, Badsworth, Barmsley, Hoylandswnine, Ecelesfeld, Ranmoor, Rotherhan, Wath, ancl members of the local company. 'lhe bells (six) are all ancient, and fol pears past love heen the despair of change fingers. Hoppily fley are now anfely honsed in a strong steel and tretal fratne, fited with modnrn fitiongs. The tenor boll was lelioved to weigit 20 cut. It lans now furned the seale at 14 cut. a table is now hung in the clumely giving measure ments, woiglifs, notes, age, inseriptions, ole, of the hells.

Ringing commenced at 3 p.m., nud service wis lueld at 4.30 . The Reetor (Ganon Sorby) was absent, Hurombillness, and the curate (the
 of Rammoor, kleffield, who preached a short sermon, is ath athe ringer" in standard medionts, had meadeas to say, his presence and sermon were highly topprecinted.
Tea followed in the Chanetn Schonlroom. The ahowe-manmed clergy were present, nud warmly ibanked for their great kindness.
Ringing follawed after tea and husimess meding in many pleasing variations of Treble Bob. One touth of Darfiche semmed to wo phan: tic. It is the lasi method composed by the late 3 . \(r\). Wr. Woodeodk, and one which the did not live to ring himestf.

\section*{CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, NEW ZEALAND BELLS OYERHAULTD AN円 RINGTAS ENTHUSIASTIC.} Quite recently the fittings of the fine ring of len bolls (tenom 28 cwt.) at Christchurch Cathearal, New Zanland, have heen overhauled, wiih the result that the whole palal is now in good going order

The furnishings in the hellyy leawe wery little to be deared, every thing being well ordered and clean. An onk enpbont of handeme desigaz is the receptacle of a hancly set of musical handliells. It also contains tie complete series of Snowdon"s works, tasiofully bounti, in addition to ofler lievary matter on change ringing. J'alimeta on the walls recorit the performances of two peals of firanisire Triples, and one of Bob 'lriples. Not the least pleasing fature to a riager from tho homeland are portrits of change ringing celehrities of the last genoration.
The local ringers-an enthusiastic borly of young men- jug romula and call rhanges quite cerdilably. They are auxious to learn change ringing, and would welcome the advent of an instructor, who poulal have sufficient, leisure to drill them to efficiency. "The following tonk part in the ringing on New Yenr"s Eve: G. H. Claydon, J. S. Wille, F. H. Perkin, A. D. Dunkerley, W. D. Sloark, A. G. Guadin, F. T. Lang, and G. N. Sloan (lon. secretary).

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUELD}

SONNING DEAN゙FRY JRANGE.
A combiaed ringing plactice was held at St Paul's Chureh, Wokingham, on March 2lst, when the bells were utiliset for three hours by the twenty members who attended from st. Lamencess, Reading; Binfielci, Sandloust, Hurst, Wiargrave, Twyford, Waltham St. Latrence, and Wokingham. Thic Master (the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyu) nnd tie general sec. (Mr. R. T. Fithert) attended, and their help was why welcome. The following methods ware practised: Gratadsire, Stenlman, Plain Bob and Kent Trable Boh.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings Inserted under this heading is at the rate of 8d. per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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'Tbe Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /\) - per guarter,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. The next meeting will be held at Oldbam Parish Church on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available from 2 p.m. All ringers welcomed. Subscriptions due. Reports to band. -William Horan, Gen. Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Brauch.-The next Branch meeting will be beld at Haslingđen Parish Church on Saturday, March 28 th. Bells ready at 3 30. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Subscriptions due. Reports to hand.-H. J. Haydock, 3 I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Padiham on Saturday, March 28th, 1925. The bells will be available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.The anntal meeting of the Western Division will be held at Far Headingley on March 28th, 1925. By kind permission of the Vicar (Rev, C.C. Marshall) the fine peal of 8 bells (tenor 20 cwt.) will be avallable for ringing from 2 to 9 p.nn. Tea will be provided at the School, Otiey Road, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. By kiad permission of the Vicar (the Rev. G. H. Malden, M.A.,) the bells of St. Michael's will be available for ringing from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. There will be a short service in St. Chad's Church at 4 p.m. For further particulars see circulars. -F. Hopgood, 8, Keswich Street, Laisterdyke, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting willbe held at Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, 28th March. The bells will be opened on this date after re-hanging, and will be available from 3 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201 , Devonshire Road, Bolton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held on March 28 th at St. Cutbbert's, Lytham. Bells ready 2.30.-C. Sharples, Brancb Sec., 320 , N. Promenade, Blackpool.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby ifstrict.-The mext meeting of this branch will be held at Spondon on Saturday, March 28 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. -Chas. Draper, 25, Western Road, Derby.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.- The next meeting of the above will be heid at Breaston on Saturday, March 28 th. Tower open 3 p.m.
F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham. F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingbam. HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastera Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held on March 28th at Braughing. Bells rearly during afternoon and evening. Service at 4.45 . Tea at the Brown Bear after business meeting. All members and ringing friends will be made welcome.W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting will be held at Eastwell on Saturday, March 28 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at the Flying Horse.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec, Mersham, Ashford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting will be held at Old Windsor, on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available at 6.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge Wexham, Slough.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Thorne, on Saturday, March 28th. The recast ring of 8 bells will be available for riaging during the afternoon and evening. A good meeting is desired.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescedt, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Tbe next monthly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be beld at Iron Acton, on Saturday, March 28th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea' 5 o'clock.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).- Meetings for practice will be held at : St. Magnus,' on April 2nd, I6th and 3oth ; St. Michael's, Cornhill (for service) on the 19th, at 6 p.m.; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 2 Ist ; Southwark Cathedral, on the 28th; all at 7.30. *Business meeting afterwards,-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Claphan:, S.W.4.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for April: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, 5th, at io a.m. ; Monday, 27th, at 6.30: quarterly business meeting at 8 o'clock. -A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., I 8 Merrick Square, S.E. I. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be beld at Reading on Saturday, April 4tb, in St. Laurence's Hall (near Abbey gateway), at 3 o'clock. Notice of motion should reach general Secretary at least io days before. Will all branch Secretaries and representatives please note?--Richard T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting and 6-bell contest wiil be held at Ripponden (near Halifax), on Saturday, April 4th. Will all those requiring tea (I/6 each) please notify me not later than Monday, March 30 th ?-L.L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankfield View, Halifax.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -The next meeting will be held at Heston on Saturday, April 4th. Ringing from 3. The usual tea arrangements will be made. All ringers welcome. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

MIDIAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Leicester district will be held at St. Peter's, Belgrave (8), on Saturday, April 4th. Ringing from 3 p.n. Will those requiring tea please notify me by April and latest -H. J. Poole, 6I, New Park Strect, Leicester.
GIIOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Hone on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sce., The Isynch, Berkeley, Glos.

SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GUILD. -Devizes Brazeh. -The monthly meeting will be held at Market Lavington on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Service at 4.40 . Tea at 5 - Short meting directly after tea. - F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATlON. - A meeting will be held at Leek on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Service \(7.30 \mathrm{p.m}\). All attending please notify Mr. E. A. Ridgway, 11, Shirley Street, Leek, by March 3ist. - A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COENTIES' ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District. - The next meeting of the district will be held at Diseworth on Saturday, April \(4^{\text {th. Bells ( } 6 \text { ) }}\) open from 3 o'clock. Meeting to foliow. All ringers and friends invited.-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(2_{3}\), Chapman Street, Loughborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this district will be beld at Stoney Stanton on April the Bells (i) available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers invited, -W. Cope, local Hon'Sec. Wigston Parva, Hiuckley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April i3th at Leicester. The following towers will be open for ringing from Io. 30 a.m. :-St. Margaret's (i2), St. Martin's (IO), St. John's (8), St. Saviour's (8), and St. Peter's, Belgrave (8). The Committee will meet at 12 o'clock noon. Hot luncheon has been arranged (for ticket holders only) at 12.45 prompt Tickets; Members \(2 / *\) non-members \(2 / 9\) each, to be ordered no later than April 6 hh, from Mr. H. J. Poole, 6 i, New Park Street, Leicester.

The general meeting of members will be held immediately after luncheon, and there will be a service in St. Martin's Church at \(3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A smoking concert has been arranged for \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The meetings, luncheon, and concert will all be at the Victoria Hotel, London Road, near L.M.S. Station - A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Darley Dale. Derbyshire.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - PRELIMINARY NOTICE.-The annual general meetinf, will be held at Folkestone, on Easter Monday, \(\Lambda\) pril 13 th. Service in Parish Church at 12 noon. The address will be given by Rev. G. A. Lewis, Rector of Cheriton. Forther particulars later.-Fredk. J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec. Canterbury.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be beld at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April isth. Full particulars later. Will captains of belfries inform Hon. Sec. before April 4 th, as to the numbers who will attend?-Rev. R. Copeman, Owistone Road, Cambridge.

NORFOLK GUILD OF RINGERS FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH.-General meeting will be held at Aylsham on Easter Monday, April i \(3^{\text {th. }}\) By kind permission of the Vicar, the ring of ten bells will be at the disposal of the members. Luncheon at the Black Boys' Hotel, Market Place at 1.30 p.m. 'Tickets 25. 6d. per head. Members intending being present at the Iuncheon must notily me on ol before Wednesday, April 8th.-Arthur L. Coleman, Sec., High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD. - Annual meeting will be held at Nantwich on Easter Monday, April 13 th. -Edward WV. Elwell, Hon. Sec., Capenhurst, Cheshire.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCH-TION.-The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April \(13^{\text {th }}\). Business meeting in the Cathedral Clapter House at 2.30 p.m. prompt. Chairnan: The Very Kev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., presitent. Service in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m. Address by the Rev. Canon Blake, Rector of St. Helen's. Tea will be provided at 5.30 for all those who notily me before Wednesday, April 8th. As the allowance will not cover the cost, a small charge will be made. Bells available: Cathedral (12), 1 to 2 p.m. ; All Saints (10), St. Nicholas (6), :med St. Juhn-in-Bedwardine (6). Stbscriptions should be paid and reports obtained, in St. Holen's Church House between 12 noon and I p.m.-J. R. Newman, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severr Stoke, Worcester. SUFFOIK GU[1].D.-The annual meeting will be held at Ipswich on Easter Monday. The committee will mett at i p.m. Service in St. May-le-Tower at 2. Neat that 2.30, and general meeting in the Co-operative Hall at 3. 5 5. Ringing at St. Mary's, St. Margaret's and Si. Clement's all day.-Herbert Drake, L'fiord, Woodbridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIAIION. - The ammal meetine of the Central Division will be held at Southover, Lewes, on Easter Monday, April 13th. Tower open 2. Service 4. Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). Those intending to be present at tea should notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday, April 8th.A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.—Fast Devon Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Branscombe, Devon, on Faster Munday. Service, Parish Church 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 D'clock., Jason's Arms Hotel. Members free. Meeting 5.30. All rinkers welcome. John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Maey, Devon.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Tewkesbury, Gloucester, on Easter Monday, April i3th. Alanagement Committee meeting in the morning. "Those reguiting luncheon and tea should apply early, as a very large meetins is expected. Reports are practically rady: For charabanc from Bristol apply at once. Peai book on view. Proposal to alter or add to Rules 3 and ceived.-Edgar Fruise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Nichael's Hifi, Bristol.
STANDROP, COUNTY DURHAM ( 2 miles from Winston, I.N.E.R. Station)- - By the courtesy of the Vicar (Rev. H. S. C. Spurrier, M.A.), the new pual of eight (tenor \({ }^{15}\) 毒 cwt.) will be avaliable on Easter Monday, April i3th, to all ringers. A bus will meet the 10.11 and 10.29 trains from the north at Bank Top Station, Darlington, and another will leave the Turk's Fiad, Bondgate, Darlington, at io.zo a.m. Fare: 15 , single. 25. return. The buses will return at any time after b p.m. to suit ringers. Cheap fares are usually available to Darlington on Mondays. 'The ' United' bus leaves Bishop Auckland for Staindrop (Route 18) at 10.35 and 2.35 p.m., and returns at \(4.5^{2}\) p.m. Dinner will be provided, 25. 6d. each, at the King's Arms, 12.30 to I p.m., for all those who notify me by the \(\mathrm{f}_{\text {th }}\) of April. - Mr. H. Shipp, 6, Duke Street, Staindrop, near Darlington.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A peneral meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Rotherhatm on Easter Monday, April izth. By kind permission of the respective clersy the fine new peal of ten at the

Parish Church will be available from 12 noon onward, and the peal of eight at: St. Stephen's, Eastwood, between the hours of \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and from 3 p.m. onward. Tea will be provided at a charge of 1 s . 6 d . per head, and all applications for same must-reach Mr. T. C. Ryder not later than first post Thursday, April inth. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. See., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Albans Easter Monday. Towers open for finging 2 p.m. (six bell towers by arrangement with conductors). Service in the Cathedral 5 p.m.. with address by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, M.A. Tea and husiness meeting 5 p.m. in Abbey Institute. Let me know if you can come-it will help the caterer-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., 'Duffield,' St. Albans.
DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch. -The meeting will be held at Bickleigh, on Saturday, April r8th. Belis (6) available at 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 , I/- each. Cadeleigh tower will also be open. Those requiring tea must send their names to me by Tuesday, April 14th.-Miss M. Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2, The Avenue, Tiverton, Devon.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.For the purposes of the annual cup contest and the association the following rule has been passed, viz. ' The radius of the area covered by the association is 12 miles from Barnsiey Parish Church tower. All members enrolled before March 14 th, 1925 , are to remain members, and are unaffected by this rule." - C. D. Potter, Hon. 5 cm
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\section*{THE REVIVAL IN THE FYLDE}

It is gratifying to read that at length there seem to be signs of real revival in the Fylde district of the Lancashire Association, where, for a long time past, apparently unavailing efforts had been made to create interest and enthusiasm in tinging. For years the officials, and particularly the secretary, have had an uphill and disheartening task, and less stouthearted men would long since have thrown up a thankless and discouraging struggle. Patience and preseverance appear now to be reaping their reward, and support such as that which was forthcoming at last Saturday's meeting must have been a matter of great satisfaction. Only those who have tried to build up an organisation in the face not merely of apathy, but of discouragement, if not of actual hostility, have any notion of the difficulties which have to be confronted, and only enthusiasm for the cause, coupled with great tenacity of purpose, can overcome the trials that confront the organiser. The report of last Saturday's meeting shows that at last Mr. Sharples is meeting with the success for which he has so long laboured.
Now that the district is really awaking to its own interests, there is hope that steady proyress in the Fylde may be assured. Among the large associations, the Lancashire is one of the most virile, but in parts the county presents no small difficulties of organisation, difficulties which patient labour is sure to overcone, and the lesson of the Fyide ought not to be lost. The one thing that astonished us is that ringers, professing even a limited interest in the art, should ever be so apathetic over the activities of their association. This apathy is to be found in many places, and is by no means limited to any one society. All associations suffer from it in some area or at some time, and strong and persistent efforts are re quired to overcome it. Unless the officials are themselves keen, bands will lapse and eventually break away from the parent organisation.
It is not easy to find a quick solution of the problem. Can the associations make themselves more altractive than they are? It is not enough to ask a man to join an association merely for the moral support which he thus gives to it, for, while we always argue that a ringer should seek what he can put into the art rather than what he can get out of it, we hold that the big organisations should make membership as attractive as possible. In many cases they do not do all that is within their power for backward companies-backward not only in the ringing sense, but also in their sense of duty to their association. As we have so often pointed out, the aims and (Continuad on page 270.)

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duties of an association are not completely met by the mere hoiding of quarterly meetings. Wherever there is a backward band, or one where progress is slow, the parent society ought to get right into that bellry, and not leave it until the company is well on the high road to success. There are a lew cases, perimps, where such help would not only be unweleome, but probably resented. Instances of this kind require tactful handing, but they can be oyercome, and discouragement need not come with rebuffs. But in the vast majority of cases sfeady and consistent help such as we have suggested would be glady acceptec, and in the long run the association would profit from the loyalty and support which it would gain.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

REIDDINGTON, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 28, 1925, in Threc Hours and Thirten Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 505 G CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .42 lb . in E flat.
Regenald D. Marshall...Tyeble Willam S. Smith .... ... 6
- Miss Elsie E Chapman... 2 James E. Cooplr ... ... 7 William H. Jomer ... . ... 3 Frank E. Dargy... ... ... 8 - Miss Freda E. Urr... .... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... ... 9 Damiel Coopre... ... ... 5 Alfred J. Trappitt ... ...Temoz Composed by J. W. Washeroor,

Conducted by Wm. S. Smith.
* First peal of Stedman Caters. The course ends of this peal aro alternately in the tittum and handstrokehome positions throughand.

EIGHT BELL PEALS.
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THE EUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, March 21, 1925, in Thee Honys and Fiften Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary.
4 PEAL of double norwich court bob major, 6120 changes; Tenor 19 dat.
Williak Weeden ... ...Treble | Ggorge Pryke ... ... ... \(j\)
George Whiting ... ... 2 T. William Last ... ... 6
Leslie C. Wigeiman.. .3 Leslie G. Brett...
Gborge Bennett ... ... 4 Ernrst C. Lanbam ... ...Tency
Composed by H. Dams.
Conducted by G. Whiting.
Rung as a hirthday compliment to (G. Bennett.

\section*{NORWICH}

THE NORFOLE GUILD.
On Monday, Mareh 23, 1925, in Two Howes and Fifty-Nime Minntos,
Ai the Churce of St. John-de-Sepulchre,
1 PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES;
Middleton's.
Tenor so cwt.
James Rampley.
... ...Treble Fredg. J. Howchis \(c\)
\(\ldots . .1\)
\(\cdots\) Wite


Conducted by George H. Cross.
The ringer of the 5 th, for whom this peal was arranged, was clected a life member of the Guild previous to commencing the peal.

\section*{LeICISTER}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(St. Margaret's Guild.)
On Tutsday, Murch 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Thyee Minhtes,
At the Cebrch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, BO4 CHANEEA:

\section*{J. J. Parker's Twelve-part.}

Tenor io cwt.
*Fichard Grant... ... ....Treble | |osiah Morris ... ... ... 5
Alfred Ballard ... ... 2 Ernest Morais ... .... ... 5 Edward R. Weiteread... 3 William H. Clarke... ... 7 Arthur Cattell .... ... 4 john Grant ... ... .... ...Tenot Re-arranged and Conducted by Ernest Morris.
* First peal. Rumg witl the bolls balf-muffled to the giomory of the late Lord Curzon,
BRIENTWOOD, ESEEX. .
THE USSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tucsday, Marh 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Ninc Minates, At tee Chorce of St. Thomas-tee-Martyr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, 5024 CHANEESI Tenor sga cwt.


\section*{DERBY.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES AESOCIATION.
On Thersday, Match 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Ttwo Minutes,

\section*{At the Cefrch of St. Peier,}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bId CHANGESI} Tenor 11 cwit I qr. 4 lb .


Rung with the bells fully muffind, as a tribute of respect to the menory of the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston.

MARKET DRAYTON. SHROPSHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Marth 28, 1925, in Three Homrs mid Five Minutcs, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5024 GMAMEE害; Tenor if 4 cwt.
William Weatherby ...Trebile Edward V. Rodenhersi ... 5
Harry F. Holding ... ... z Harry Overton... ... ... 6
Riciard D. Langeord ... 3 Ricbard T. Holding... ... 7 George H. Crawlby ... 4 Jases H. Riming... ... ... ...Tenar Composed by H. W. Wilde. Condueted by J. H. Riding.
First peal in the methad on the belts.

\section*{HOGHTON, LANCASHIRE}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
[Preston Branct.
On Saturady, Mardi 2S. 1925, in Three Hokrs ard Sever Minutes,
At the Cherch of the Holy Trinify
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5120 CHANGES;
Tenoris cwt.
Whelam Lancasier...
Miss May Clayton
...Trebir
... 2
Fred Blacklidge Composed by Abthor Finights. Conducted by W. Sharples. Miss Clayton is the frat lade to ring in a Prestun Branch peal.

\section*{TUNSTALL KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 28, 1925, in Two Henrs and Fijty-T tio Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-the Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor \(0 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
George Tenwart
Treble filliam Spice ... ...

Thomas joll
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2 & C.S.M. J. Bennett, R.M. & 6 \\
3 & Wilciam J. Wal.ker.... & 7
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 Composed by J. Barker. Conducted by J. Bennety. R.M. Thung ns a birthday compliment to the Brothers G. H. and E. H. Spice, sons of the ringer of the 2nd. FFirst perl of Bol Major. Firss peal of Bob Majat on the bells. The thamks of the hinal are tue to Mr, and Mrs. Wr. Spice, senr., for their hinul hospitality after the

RANMOOR COMMON, SURREX
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Marth 28, 1925, in Thre Fouys and Twenty-Five Minules,
At the Cudrch of St. armabas.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 20 cwt 2 qr .14 lb . in E.
John H. White ... ... ...Treble C.Q.M.S. G. Glebert, R.E. 5
John T. Scott ... ... ... 2 William R. Meiville ... 6 William T. Bebson, jon. 3 Clarence H. Dobbie \(\cdot . .7\) Joan A. Cole
Composed by F. Bennett Alfred H. Pulling ... ...tenoy Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
First peal in the mothod on the hells. Rung as a birthday com. pliment to Mr. A. Dobinson, ehurchwarden at the above ehurch.

WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 28, 1925, in Thice Hours and Fouy Minuter,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6184 CHANGES,
Herwood's Variation of Middeeton's.
Тепог I2 cwt.
Edward P. Buckinghar ...Treble Eeslie J. Clarke ... ... 5
Henry W. Kirton ... ... 2 Whlter Abnold... ... ... 6

William Lincoln... Conducted by Willian Kebble.

\section*{LEISTON. SÜFFOLK.}

THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Satwiay, Mavch 28, 1925, is Three Hours and One Minure,
At the Cadrch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, \(505 \AA\) CHANGES? Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in E .
Cbarles F. Baiegy ... ...Treble |Grorge Bailey ... ... ... 5
 Leonard P. Bailey ... ... 3 Charles Sampson ...... Ernest S. Bailey ... ... 4 James M. Bailey ... ...Temot
Composed by Gabriel Limdoff. Conducted by Caas, F. Baicey,
The conductor has now rung and conducted 100 Sarprise peals on these bells. The peal was a hirthday compliment to the conductor's dauglter.

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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Wigan Branch.)
On Satarduly, Maych 28, 7925, in Thete Hows, Ai tee Chdrch of St. Wilfrid.
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLE\&, 5090 CHANGE Therstans' Four-part.

Tenor 72t cwt.
Thomas Grounds ... ...Treble
Jobn Booth... ... .... ... 2 Wicherb Gray Jas. Wh. Grotnds ... ... 3 Ernest Birceazl... Alfred Morgan... ... ... 4 Robart Taylor ... ... .... ... Ten

Conducted by Erxest Birceall.
Rung hy the local band.
SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
On Suturday, Mawh 2s, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minutes
At the Cherce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOg0 CHANGEA,
Holt's Original
Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Jas. Goonsell ... ... ...Treble T. Boozh

C. Crbasey ......

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On Monday，Mard 23，1925，in Two Hoturs atrd Twenty－Sia Minntes．
At the Chorgh of Si．Matrerw，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR，E日40 GHANGES George Vernon．．．．．．．．．TYeble｜Johe H．Davenport．．．．．． 4 Ernest Bostock． Frederick Hindes
\begin{tabular}{l} 
Johr H．Davenfort ．．． \\
Leonard Bosiock \\
EdWhrd Jenkiss．．． \\
Ed． \\
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by E．Jenkins．
MLITON－NETT－GRAFESEND，KENT． TEE KENT GOUNTY ASSOOIATMON．
On Twesday，Marcil 2i，1925，in Two Howrs and Forby－Fitu Mitutes， At tee Chbreh of SS．Peter and Padl．

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR， 5040 CHANGEE} Being seren \(720^{\prime}\) s each called differently．Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．in F sharp Cyril M．Mitcrell ．．．Treb｜Harry Argent ．．．．．．．．．\({ }^{\text {．}}\) Johs Burleg ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Gporge Morrad．．．．．．．．．．． 5 －Frederick A．Mitcherc．．．

Conducted by Frederick M．Mitcagel．
First peal of Sunprise on a＇bab＇bell．First．Surprise peal an the bells lyy an eatirely lacal haud．It was specially ruag as a birthday condpliment to the Rev． \(\mathbb{Q}\) ．W．Mennfe，M．A．，Rector of Miltan．

\section*{wOODSTON．HUNTINGDONEERE}

\section*{TEE PETR2BOROUGH DIOCESAN GUחD．}

On Sahuday．Mard 28，1925，th Two Jouts and Forty－Fowr Minutes．
At the Chorch of St．Augustine，

\section*{A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR．E040 CHANGES；}

Tenor 8 cwt．a qu． \(61 b\) in A fat
Miss Phyllis Hare．．．．．．Treble Herdert Hoare ＊Henry E．Little ．．．.\(+- \quad 2\) †Ernesi Morris
 Composed by the Res．E．Banhes James． Ganducted by Harold J．Poole．
Rung on the 15th annirorsary of the wedding of Mr，and Mrs．H． Foare．＂Etirst peal．＋First of Cambridge Minor．The ringers of \(5 \mathrm{~L}, \mathrm{anfi}\) tenar lave now rung pamis of Crmbudge Minor：Major， Ruyal and Maximus together ihis year．

\section*{OXENHOPE，YORKS．} THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Salurddy，Mathi 28，1925，in Three Howrs，
At tee Cherce of St．Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；}

Seren different 720＂s．Tenor 12 cwt． 2 qr．


> Conducted by F. Hongson
＊First peral．First peal of Bobs Minor by all the rest．The aver－ age age of the band is 19 ，atur are all Sunday Service ringers at Liver－ sedge，Yorks．

\footnotetext{
FILBURN．－At St．AugusLine＇s Charel，for evensong，on Mareh 22nd， 1.260 Hob Triples，in 40 mins．：F．Ladyman 2，Rev．M．C．
 Akins（eonductory 7，W．Ware B．First querter－peal by all excepl． ringers of 6th and \(7 t l_{2}\) ，all of whom are menhers of the local bend．
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\section*{LAUNTON，OXON．}

HHE BXFORD DIOCESAN GUYLD．
On Saturday，March 28，1925，in Two Hours and Forly Minutes，
At the Church of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR，GBAO CHANGEF；

Being seven \(720^{\prime} 5\).
Frederick Sharpe
Richard J．［R．Chacindy．
Jack Jodge．．．
… ．．．．．． 3
3 Walter F．Jodge
Tenor 7 cwt． 5 lb ．
＊First peal of
Minor．

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS．}

CHISLEIZURST，KENT．

\section*{THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION，}

Or Tupshy，Mawh 24，1925，in Two Hours and Twenfy－Nine Minutes，
At 35，Aebany Roas，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Tenor size 55 in \(C\) ．
Gyril Brett Smuth ．．．．．．．I－2 Thus．Groombridge，jon．§－5 Rogert Brets Smith ．．．3－4 ．Percy Brett Smith．．．．．． 7 － 8 Composed by James George．Conducted by T．Groombridgr，Jen． Umpire：Fredurick Gkooneribgr．
＊First attempt：in hand．＇

\section*{FEERING，ESSEX．}

\section*{THE LSSEX ASSOClATION}

On Swaday，March 29，1925．in 7 wo Homrs and forly－Onc illinutes，
At RyE Mill E゙天RM．

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5024 CHANEES；}

Frask Claydon ．．．．．．．．．．． \(\boldsymbol{I}\)－\(=\) Letwis W．Wiffen \(\quad . .\). Willam Kebele … ．．． \(3-4 \mid\) Arthub Sadnders... Composed by Frank Hopgood．Conducled by William Kerele Umpire：Walter Aknolis．
Rang on the comulutor＇s 47 t la bithdat．

\section*{MR．H．J．TUCKER LEAVES BISHOP＇S STORTEORD．}

On Wednesdas，Inrel 18th，the local company at St．Miehnul＇s Church，Bislap＇s Stortfond，whit four Hogers from Stans：ed，met ath their elaurch lor a larewell gathering with Mr．H．J．Tucker，who，for domestic reasons，las now left the district．a quarter－peat of Grami－ sire Cialers was attempted，the ringing being stoppod when the Fif course was reached on account of a bereaventent that duy nenr the church．The ringers wore：F．Springham 1，F．Biri 2，What．T．Prior 3，G．Jordan 4，W．Prior 5，T，Jordan 6，＇T．J．Watts 7．H．I．＇Iuker （composer and contuctor）B，I．Dew 9，W．Wilkineon 10.
Jy lis departure，Mo Tucker severs a life－long conneetion wheth Whe town，in whidl his family has resided for generations．It is in－ teresting to note inat Mr．Tucker＇s glamdfather was appointed sexton of Sit．Michacl＇s Church in Sepumber，18e6，and held the appointment till his deablin in63，when his widuow succeeded to the position．She was followed by＂Mr．＂Tucker＇s father in 1879，Mr．Theker lionself Euc－ coeding his Triher in 1888 ，sud retiming jis 1902 ．Mr．Theker has beea associaterl with the bells since earliest childiood，and one or two of his peals lave become almost elassical compositions．The good wisties of the ringers were tendered him，mald regret wat mapressed that his connection with the tower is now sewered．

\section*{A．DATF TOUCH}

At Eillesmere，Shropshire，on Tueslay evening，March 2ttla，a date toucln of Steinann Triples（ 1,925 changes ，in 1 ｜ıom 15 minutes： \(\mathbb{R}\) ． Riggs 1，G．FI．Filwards 2，A．Alen 3，A．Faynes 4．T．Piutler，sent． （composer＇），5，W．S．Higginson 6，T，R，Bitler（conductor＇）7，W， Higginson，senr．，8．Ikung on the oceasion of the visit of the Bishop－ of Liebfield to this parish for Confumation serviee．

\footnotetext{
WEST GRINSTEAD．－At St．George＇s Church，for Avening service on Sutday，March 8th， 720 Braintree Treble Bob：V．Turreli I．T． Adiams 2，G．Warnett 3，R．Slirodwick 4，H．Thurell 5，W．Denman． junar．（condactor）， 6 ．First in the melhod on the belis，and by all llup hand．－On Tharsdiny，March 12th， 720 Braintree：Y．Turcell 1，F． Turrell 2，G．Warnett 3，V．Ciontclict（first in the recthod）4，H． Turrell 5，W．Denman，junr．（conductor）， 6.
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\section*{PRESHUTE BELLS RESTORED.}

\section*{RBOPENING OF RECASD IRNG}

After an interval of two years the bells of l'qesthute Churel were rumg toy the turs tirme on Saturday, March 14th, when, luvitg been recast alad rebung, they were dedacated, in the presence of it large congregation, by Uamon R. ©. Abhote, a former housemasier al Preshute House, and now suitugan Bishop-designafe of sherborne.

Uanon Absott, previous to the dedication, dolivered a very forceful address on the uses of the church's musjeal instruments, partjcularly bells. He said that in the early history of the chureb the belld wore considened so holy that only the priests, by virtue of their holy office, were allowed lo ring them. He spoke of this because he wanted the present-day ringers to realise the sacredness of their otfice as ringers.
\(H_{e}\) then fledicated the beds, lazading them over to the care of the Vicar and wardens. Whi'n the Camon and clergy returned to the chancel, rounds were rumg by the local ringels.

After the service, touches were ramg by various bands, including ringers from St . Mary's, Marliborough; "St. Peter's, Marlborougla; Ogbourne; Ogbourme St. George; St. Catherituc, Collingboume; Hedwyn, East Grafton and other fawers.
The mombers of the Salisbury Diocesan Gujk were afterwards entertained to tea by the Vicar and Mrs. Barlett.
The five present bells have been cast from the old metal made up to the weight of the former ones, with shape, moulding, dates and inscriptions carefully reproduced. The recasting and fitting of the holls liave been ably carvied out by Messis. Gillett and Jolinston, of Croytlon.
Replying to a vole of thanks proposed hy the Rev. F. S. Arrowsrnith, the hon. secretary of the Marlborougti Branch of the Diocesan Gulld, the Vicar saicl how pleased he and Mrs. Bartlett were do welcome so many tingers and friends. He hoped to meat them agnin before long, whed a Guild meeting could he arranged at his chureh. On behalf of mil the subscribers and parishioners, lie wished to say low plensed they ald were with the bells-his ringerg liad told hims the "go' was perfoct-and he wished Mr. S. Roper, who was representing Messirs. (itlletit and Jolnstan, to ronvey their best thanes to Mr. Jolmston for nll the trouble his firm had faken.
The tone of the yegtoren tuelts is particulsrly goorl, the mellaw richness of the tone of the old bells having heen retained and improverl lay their having beun tuned on modern lines.
As a conlimuation of the dedicalion festival, " sperial service was hecld on the Sunday morning. at which the Mayor, aldermen, courcillars, aremeta and Corporation emplayes of Marlborongh wert present. Thr Marlhorough town hanri, taking their stand in the belfry, accompanied the hymis. Mathorough Boy Scouts were also preseni. Before and after this service the helis were rung by the local ringers.

\section*{APPLETON'S 'FOURTH OF MARCH.' ANNIVERSARF OF FAMOUS BELLS GELEBRATED.}

The time-honoured 'Warel the fontlit ky, being the day which saw Hhe commencenment of the Eamous riug of lem at Appleton 107 years ago, was celebrated this year on Saturday, March 7th, it being generally agread by those most concernen that it is worth movithg from the actual fourth in order to secure a day in the week which is convenient to mast prople. No peal was attempted, but the tower was open for riging to all-comers: an arvangement much appreciated, if one may judge from the way the hells were kept going in Stedman and firandsire until op-m. That being the hour of dinner, it then becamu apparent that a goorly number of wisitors laat heen in and aloout the villege during the day sufficient anyhow to test the campass of the Thatelied Tavern to the utmost. Many cane who had heen ofter before-notibly Mr. G. Philloth, who is on the way to leceping bis jubilee 'Fourth.' These renewed old friendships: otlers came for the frish time, and made new friends and rowed to come again.
The Master, treasirer ast seetelary of the Oxford Diocesan Guild -mparted the Rector (the Rev. F. C. R. Jourdani and the heads of thing Appleton Ringing Society. Messrs, G. Holifield and R. White. Dimer was well served by Host and Hostess Brown, the 'sperrit. ang nsual heing on the menu
then followed "the afterwards, when dimerg from two rooms managed to insert the greater part of themselves, their pipes and glasses into one, and movernents had to be carefully flanght out beforehnmd: indeed, one was yersinded of the tale, 'Father says furn and we all turns. Many songs were sung and speoties made, but the most iopular item as asual was tume ringing on handbells by the Brothers White. Bcantiful hells! Cast in the village; and they were ably handled.
Sorme time hefore the end of the evening tho writer had to leave, but he was fissured that the remsinaler consisted of muchi more of what was good.

\section*{CENTRAL COUNCIL PEAL COLLECTION.}

SEGIION III. CORRIGENDA.
(Continued from page 197.)
Page 300. Peal 99.-For 62354 read 63254.
Page 300, Petal 99.-For 34256 read 54326.
Page 300 , Peal 100.-For 65325 read 65324.
Page 300, Peal 101.-For 62354 read 62534, and add boh at 6 opposite last course 34256.
Page 301, Peal 103.-Last line should read "This peal has 5th ani \(6 \mathrm{th}_{3}\), the extent in 5-6.'
Page 305, Peal 115.-False (5,280 by A. Knights).
Page 308; Peal 120.-Put periok for parenthesis after 5088.
Pigre 310, Peal 126.-For 65245 read 65243.
Page 311, Peai 127.-To note add extra bob at 1 (mot 4) in this course."
Pige 311, Peal 138.-This is out of place, but is numbered correctly.
Page 312. Peal 128 and 129.-Cross out 'Each has the 6thegch way in 5-6 al 12 course ends. \({ }^{3}\)
Dage 314, Peai 132.-The same as peal 130.
Page 314, Peal 133 .-Put bob mark under 4 in first course.
Page 316, Peal 136.-In last course but one for 64325 read 63425.
I'ge 316, Peal 137. -False ( 6,048 by H. Dains), but the 5,440 is true.
Page 317, Peal 140 -False (5,024 by E. Wightwan).
Page 319, Peal 144.-Add bob mark under 6 opposite 42356.
Page 323. Peal 151.-Put hois marks under 4, 5, opposite 34526.
Page 326. Peal 158. Talse ( \(5,088 \mathrm{by}\) Dr. A. B. Carpenter).
Page 327, Peal 160 -False ( 5,248 by Dr. A. B. Carpeater).
Page 327. Peal 161. 5,088 by F. Hapgood. This is the same peal as 159.
Page 331, Peal las.-In note for ' 32465 ' read ' 32456. ,
Page 334, Peal 174.-Put S under 6 opposite 35246.
Page 336, Line 15.-Read 'bracketed.'
Page 357. Peal 181.-Opposife 23654 put bob mark under I and omit mark under 4.
Page 339, Peal 184 -Opposite 34526 omit mark unter 1, put hob mark under 5.
Pege 339, Peal 185.-Upposite 24563 put hob mark under 6.
Page 340, Peal 186.-Fourtl course from hottom should Fenii 45236.
Page 347. Peal 198.- Opposite frst course 65324 oait mark under 6.
Page 349. Peal 201.-OpDesite 43526 put boh mark undor 5, aud omit mark under 6.
Page 349, Peal 201,-Opposite 25346 omit mark under 5.
Page 353, Peal 206. Nintli course from rnil for 52426 工equ 52436.
Page 365. Peal 225.-Far 6380 read 6384.
Page 370. Peal 232.-For 5126 rearl 5093.
Page 375 , Peal 246.-Oppasite 46352 omit marls under 3, put bob mark under 8.
Page 376, Peal 247.-False (5.040 bv J. R. Pritehard) )
Prge 378, Peal 256.-Second line from bottom read 'J. R. Pritehard

\section*{A PEAL OF DOURLE NORWICH}

Dear Sir, -In your last issue of the "Ringing World," under thu heading of the "Central Council Peal Collection, You have sitaf tlant my peal, No. 52 , of 5,088 , on pare 284 of this collection, is frlse. Permit me to point out that the peal. \(8 s\) sent by me, is quite in order, but to has rot been printert in the collection correctly.
I am sending you herewith a copy of the peal as it should appear, nonl will nsk rou to kindly leb flis be known in wour next issite. Yours failhfully.

5,088, by J. CARTER.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{llll}
23456 & 5 & 6 \\
\hline 42635 & - & - \\
26435 & & - \\
42563 & - & \\
54326 & - & - \\
43526 & & - \\
54632 & - & \\
65243 & - & \\
52643 & & - \\
26543 & - & \\
\text { repeated simgle for bob } \\
\text { rise but one in parts } 2,
\end{array} \\
& 3 \text {, } 5 \text { and } 6 \text {. } \\
& \text { Contains all the 5-6's. }
\end{aligned}
\]

\footnotetext{
BARNES. - At St. Mary's Churel, on Sunday, March 29th, for evening service, 1,260 Grandsine Triples: W. Willmott I, H. Barretw 2, \(\bar{N}\). Cutmor 3, H. Orook 4, H. Cook 5, F. Skevington (condtetor) 6, C, Hunt 7, S. Stration 8.
}

\section*{NOISY BELLS: ADVICE WANTED.}

To the Edifor.
Dent Sir,-Gar agy of your readers give me any practwal wavico ats to the utility of lacking up the louvres of a bell clamber with cornugated iron, or 1 is incls baurding? The cost of corrugated iron being hanf that of \(1 \frac{1}{\text { f }}\) inch boarding, it is an guestion whether that material would prove effective in lessening the somed thrown down on surrounding builaings througl the acute slatht of otr louves, which, unforturately; ere fixtures.
1 and asked by our Parochial Church Council to furwish this aivide, and should welcome any information which some of your many renders must have gained by pracfical experience. Yours truly
10, Elu Grove,
Newport, Isle of Wight.

\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

Membere of the Micland Distuict lach their quatterly meeting at Edgbaston Parish Chureli on Saturday, Mareh 14ilı, when ladies vere present from Evesham, Broomsgrove, Solihall. Smethwick and Handsworth. Mr. Fremantle (parish clerk) had the hells ready for tho Fisitors, and later, with Mr. H. Withers and other gentlemen, gave valued laplp. The Ficar (the Rev. Canon S. Blofeld) was not able to be present, but BLrs. fud Miss Blolold gave the ladies a hearty welcome. The curate took the serwice, and joinod the risitors at tea. which was provided by the chutcharardens, and, heedleas to say, was Lthoroughly onjoyed by all. Miss Foulks, of Duffield, was eleoted as a ringing memher, andi Mrs. Robinson, of Solilull, as a life member. - A very hearty vote of tlanks to al! brought the meeting to a close.

\section*{MR D. C. WILLIAMS' FIFTY PEALS.}

Grandsire Tuiples, 3 (condticted 2): Boh Major, 7 (conclueted 1): Stedman Triplas. 7: Double Norwicls Major, ly: Kent Treble Bah Major, 3 ; Superlative Surprise Major, 5: Cambridge Surprise Major, 9 (conducted 1): Loudon Surprise Major, 2: total, 50 (conducted 4 .

\section*{KENT \& OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR SPLICED. 5,088, 5y JOSEPH W. PARELR.}

The following composition was rung at Oravtord. Kent, on March \(17 t h\) (conducted loy E. Bartett, senv.), and contains 2,528 changes of Kent and 2,560 alaages of Oxford.
23456 From wilich ring Kent to the 28th row of the 3rd lead,
64128375
81482735 Ring Oxford from this row.
16847253
61842735
16487253 nud a bob here equals the 2nd lead of course 23654.
14692735
\begin{tabular}{lllll} 
& M & B & \(\mathbf{W}\) & H \\
\hline 26534 & & & 1 & 2 \\
56324 & & & 2 & 1 \\
56243 & 2 & & 2 & 1 \\
42653 & & & 2 & 2 \\
36254 & 2 & - & 1 & 1 \\
32564 & 1 & - & 2 & 2 \\
65423 & 2 & - & 2 &
\end{tabular}

From this course end call 2 bobs \(M\), which gives 16345827 at the third 35 lead end
16345827 from whth continue Oxford to the 28 th row of the 3ud leata, which is \(\ddagger\)

\section*{\(\$ 8136572\)}

41863752
Ring Kent fron this row.
14887325
41683752
14687325
16483752
and a boh here squals the 2nd lead of conrse 35426.
\[
\begin{array}{ccccc}
35+26 & \text { M } & \text { B } & \text { W } & H \\
43526 & & & & 1 \\
43265 & 2 & & 2 & 1 \\
62345 & & & 2 & 2 \\
53246 & 2 & - & 1 & 1 \\
52436 & 1 & - & 2 & 2 \\
34625 & 2 & - & 2 & \\
23456 & 2 & & 2 & 2
\end{array}
\]

This is the first spliced penl of Trehle Bob which has two separato and distinct haif peals ef Kent and Oxford.

\section*{RESTORATION OF SKELTON-IN-CLEVELAND BELLS.} REOPENING OF A FINE PEAL OF EIGHT.
The bells at Skelton-in-Cleveland have been reopened after restoration. They have been rehung on bull bearings, and put into proper working condition by Bessrs. Ments and stambank, of the Whilechapel Foundry, and Fingers from Widdlesbowongh, Sultburm, Dayligg ton and Stockion (totalling some 30 in all) gathered in the lible vilInge to join the local hand when onee again this graml peal of eight werd rung. The 23 cwt. tenor was teclared to run "liket a top," and the various bands were delfghted with the 'go' in their ringing of Superlative, Double Norwich, Stedman, Kent, Bob Major amb Grandsire Triples.
A sliort serviee took place in the chareh, and the ringers were welcomed by the Vicar in an eloguent discourse. His remarks on the bells were listened to with great interest, and the information he expounded camo as a revelation to many gresent.
A bountiful tea was provided by the local band and the Ficar; indeed, so bountifinl was the supply that the appetites of the ringers (large though they were) proved incapable of making any noticeable impression on the ropast, and the hosts were compelled to ask their guests to return to the altack at a supprer. Evell then there most lave been enough cakes left over to feed the village of skelton for a week.

Mr. Metealfe (secretary of the Gleveland and North rorkshire Ringers' Association), in proposing a vote of thanks to the tionors of The feast, spoke of the pleasure it lud given him in acting as *ovarscer ' of the job, which hath been carried out by Messrs. Mears and Stainhank's representative in a most thorough and workmanlike manner.Mr. Newton (of Stocktonl. in seconting, suggested that tho church should ondeavour to have the numerous handbells which were in the tower renorated.

The Yicar respanden, and thanked Mr. Metcalfe for his vers great assistance on the job, and also promised to see that the matter of the hantibolls had the vely earnest attention of the church. He also invited the ringers to attend his wedring, whieh Je assured them wonld be taking place within the next 50 or 100 years! (latugter).

Tho guests were highly amused by the conversation of two of the oldest inhabitants, overlaeard on the return to the belfry.
First Septimgenarian: 'My word, but, the old bells do sound nico to-day, Jake.'
Second dito: 'Yes, lhoy do, but hearen help us to-morror when our own leds start kicking up a row?"
It is stated that the local capiain has wot yet recovered from the shock.
J. C. P.

\section*{AN APPRECLATION.}

\section*{To the Zatior.}

Sir,Could you possibly find room for the followng in connection witl the peal of Stedman rung at Atderslot, and recorded in your peal columins last week?

On Wednesday, Mareh \(18 \mathrm{th}_{\text {2- }}\) the Aldershot War Memorial was unveiled br His Royal Highness Prince Henry, and it was hoped that a half-maffled peal would be attempted by the local band. Owing to the Isenten service at 7.30 p.m., an evening attempt was impossible, ant the occupation of the very few members of the Aldershot company prevented an afternoon attempt boing made.

This was not realised until noon on Monday, tle 16 th, when a telephone message was passed to a certain gentleman in Guildford, asking lim what the possibilities were of producing a band and commencing ringing at the unveiling hour. From this time onward thinge 'buzzed '-telephone, telegraph, train, the conductor's motor-cycle and sidecar (and the usual thoronghness with which he does things) were brought into use, and the rosult was a beantifui peal of Steriman, half-muffled, at Aldershot Parish Clurch. Our art could not pay a finer tribute to the "Glorious Dcal."

One may ask, why the heading? The answer is this. The band dit not consist of a lady and gentlentar of feisure, and some members (at a great inconvenience to themselves), when approached, at once snid, 'It is our duty.' Tlis duts meunt loss of time. and loss of time meane a short week, apard from monns of travel from such places as Guidiord, Londou, Woking and Walton-on-Thames, The thanks of Aldersliot (particularly the docal ringers) are due, and are conveyed by this means, to those members who, at such short notice, came over and grae their best possible in ringing.
Trusting I am forgiven for so far trespassing ou your valuable space,

ONE OT THE LOCAL BAND.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

An excellent ringing meeting of the Fask Berks and South Buck branel was held at. Oil Windsor on Saturdny. The methods rung induded Grandsire and Sterlman Triples, Plain Boh, Double Norwich, Kent Treble Rof and Cambrifge Surprise Major.

\section*{LANCASHIKE ASSOCIATION. \\ MORE ENTHUSIASM IN FYLDE BRANCH}
'It is the dawn of a new era in the district.' This is the question prompted by the successful meeting of the Fylde Branch held at futham Parislı Clarelı on Saturday last, when there were aearly 30 mentrets present. Finging commenced at 2.45 , and a bright litlle service took place in church at 4.30 . Througla bise kind generosity of Mr, Smitl Roberts (churchwarden) tea was provided in the Parish Hall.
The busjaess menting followerl immediately after, and was presided over by the Vipar (the Req. H. G. Rosher, M.A.), who said how pleased he was to see so many present, instead of the usual seven or eight. Perliaps, in the near future, there would be as large numbers as lie fand seen at Tarnworth when Vicar there. He enplasised the need for mueting and mixing one with another. It helpcht to broarien one's mind, and enabled them to escape from the narrow rat of prejudice and conceit. The Vicar expresed a diesire to hecome an honoraty member of the association, along witls Mr. Roberts, the churchwarden. He thso hoped in future that the association mombership fees for encla ringer of the Parish Church wault be paid out of the clanch funds.

The Vicer and churchwarden, with cight ringers, were made members en loloe.
T'lle Vicar said he would suggest at the next Ruri-ctncanal Chapter, to be hold early in May, that each clurch in the Fylde district, which possesses a prait of luells, should pay the association membership fees annually for each ringer.
It was decided, on the Vicar's suggestion, that the anmuad brancla meding be held in Tune instead of Oetoler. He offered the Ficarage prounds for bowlg and clock golf, if they would hold the anmual raceting there in June. Noedless lo say, the meeting decided to ncept the invitation, and holif the anmul meefing there on Iune bih A touch of Grandsire Triples on lamithells foltowed: C. Slarples 1-2, A. Hague (conductor) 3-4, B, Barraclough 5-6, W. Rateliffe 7-8; also a course of Grandsire Catern, which were enthasiaslically received.
A learty wote of thanks was passed to the Ficar for presiding; to Mr. Roberts for providing tea and tefreshments; and to the organist mad Tadies who served tea. A little more ringing on the tower belis bronthit to melose the most successfal meeting helrl by the Fryde Franch since 1914.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATIUN.}

A weeting of the members of the South-Western Division was helri at Stanford-le-Hope on Saturday, March 21st. The bulls were availa Jile from 2.30 p.m., and were kept going till 4.30 , when a serview was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. J. Russell\}. Tea, kind!y provided by Mr. and Mrs. Welcher, was aflerwards partaken of.
At the meeting whin followed, five new memhers were elecled, Lhree from Stanfort-le-Hope and two tron West Tilbury.-A hearty wote of thanks was accorded the Rector for permission to hold the meeting; to Mr. and Mus. Belcher for providing tea; and to Mr. W. Wade for having every "ing in readiness.
The Rector and Mr. Belcher responded, and bolli said they hoped it would not be long bofore another visit was paid to Stanford-leHope by the members of the association.

Buring the afternoon bive recouits rang their first 120 , and the loope was expressed that they would perscfere unti] they became proficient.
Thirtw-tlaree members were present, representivg the following towers: Hornchurcł, West Tilhurg, Leyionstone, Slıenfeld, Orsett and Romford, logether with the local band, and touches of Mah and Grandsire Doubles, Flain Bob, Treble Bob, Doutle Court, Cambridge and York Surprise, were brought round during the tay.

\section*{SUCCESSFUL GATHERING AT HARISWW.}

A meeling of the North-Western Division was held on Safneday, March 21st, al Harlow, at the Churely of St. Mary-the-Virgin. The spleadid gathering that assombled was fur beyond expectations, ant the felfry was practicnlly packed out during the whole of the affernoan and evening. Fepresentativos arrived from Satron Walden, Bishop's Stortford, Stansted, Harlow Common, Roykion and Epping Epland, and the members were pleasen to welcome visitors from other associations. The bells were rung until 5 o'clock, when flae companv retired to St. Mary's Institute to partake of an exeellent fea.

The businexs meetrag followed, when Mr. F. J. Pitstow was elected to the chanr.

It was decided that the next mecting be helri at Shwhridgeworth. Two bew ringing memhers, hoth from Harlow Common, were electod. It was agreed ibat a hearty vote of thanks be sent to the Rev. Wilkinson for the use of the bells. ete. This concluded the busiress macting, and the company again wisited the belfry. During the day tonclues of Stuperlative, Boh Major. Stedman Triples, Cambridge Surprise, Double Norwient and Grandsire Triples were indulged in. In closing. it is desired to thank all those who attended and helped to make this such a pleasant and successfits meeting.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP}

Ringers attending the anmual mecting of the Midland Counties Association at Leicester should note that a clange lias been made in the service arrangements. The service is to be held it the Chureh of St. John-the-Divine, and not, at St. Martin's, as previously announced.
The Rev. C. D. P. Davies, formerly hon, secretary of the Gemint Gouneil, nnd now secretsry of the Basingsloke District of the Winchester Guild, is this year president of the British Astronomical Association.
Mr. D. Cecil Williams, Mus.Bac., Fellow of the Royal Callege ol Organists, and the gifled organist of Millbrook Churclı, Souitampton, has just rung his 50th peal. Mr. Williams is a native of Wiales, and nearly the whole of his ringing has been done with the North Stoneham band. Is be the first. Mas.Bne to reacls the latfeentury mark?
A peal at Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight, of a hundrud and fiety ynarg ago is recalled by the "Hampshire Cluronicle" in reprinting itens from the issue of March 20lı, 1775. This was a peal of Grandsine Triples, rung in 3 hours and 25 minutes "by a Society Clab of the said island.' The notice adds, ' If three or four gentlemen ringers think fit to make a tour to the said islanal, the athave society will accommotate them with either tripples or bob major."
It is not uninteresting to read in the sane issum (althongh it may lave nothing to do with the belfry) that at Winchester Assizes in the same week eleven people were sentereed to death, the offences including stealing a mare, sheep stenling, burglary, theft of a sadile and house-breaking. Verily, they were 'good old days.'
One of the great performances in the Dauble Norwich method was rung at Erith, by the Kent County Association, on April 3rd, 1889. The 15,072 changes were rusg in 9 hotirs 24 minutes.

At St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, is a tatbet recording a pesl of 10.097 Grandsire Caters, performerl in 6 hours 50 mimates. The tablet was erected hy the Union Society to record an excellent peal of Grandsise Caters rung here on Tucsday, April 5th, 1808, which, if surpassed by future practitioners, will stand as \(\pi\) menorial flat their predecessors were not deficieat in skill and perseverance.'
Nine years next Monday, Mr. Henry Dains, one of the foremost composers of his day. died at the ago of 78.
The anniversary of the death of another famous Cumberland Youth ocebrs on Tuesday-George Newson died on Aptil 711, 2896.
The langest peal on record was sonumenced on April 7th, 1761 , amit completed on Apyil 8th, when the Teeds Fouths, of Kont, rang the oxtent of Roh Major ( 40,320 elanges) in 27 hours. 11 is on record that 13 ringers took part in the peal. Telitving one atoollotr at interFals. Among ilhe riugers was James Barliam, who during lis lomg life rang 112 peals.
The peal rung at Appleton, on March 17th, was Graudsire Caters. and not Stedman, as published.
On Aptil 7th, \(1741_{1}\), was rumg at the Paristh Clatuch of 5 BL. Sepulehre (Helborn) a compleat peal of 5,200 Oxiond Triple Thob, tenin.... This was the first complete poal of 5.000 Oxford Triple Boh, ten-in, that was ever rung, and compleated in 3 hours 57 mintites."

This was rung by the Eastern Scholars, and at one time it was suggested that the pal was false, prolathly on account of the following lines which were appentled lo the recort of a performance in May 1741, by the College Youths, who rang another peal in the sam metliod.

When merit's justly due, is litule praise then serveth,
A good peal needs no frame, a hat one none deserwell
The late Mr. Jnsper Snowthan analysed the qutestion in his "Histary of Treble Rol \({ }^{\prime}\) and came ta the ronclusion thet, atthongh the penl might have been a' had ' one, there is little reason to suppose it was 'false.'

On April Bth, 1912, 12,160 Bristol Surprise Major was rung at Kidu worth, Herts, is 7 hours 18 ninutes, anki on the same date ins 2922. 13,440'Bob Major was rung at the Well Foturdry, Loughloronglif by the Mirlani Counties Ascociation.
Recently, in recalling an anoionl peal rung hy College Youtha, wh mentioned liat one of the riugers, Rolmort Catlin, was a well-known London bell fotmaler. Here ate some old bell founders who joinerd Ito Ancient Society, with the dates of their election: Brian Elribilge, 1649; Pliilip Whiteman, 1683: Henry Bagley, 1686: Ahenhiam Runhnll 1699; Rohert Catin. 1722; Thamas Laster, I748: Thomas Prek 1752 Joseph Enyre (St. Neots), 1763: Willam Meara. 1775: iolin Hrinnt (Hertford), 1782; Edward Arnold (Lpicester'), 1785: Thomas Janaway (Chelsea), 1786; Thomas Mcars, 1790: Thonas Meare, junr., 180] Willam Dohson (Downhan), 1801

\section*{BIRMINGHAM RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING}

\section*{MR. AND MES. THOMAS RUSSAM'S JUBILFE.}

Ringers throughout the country will join in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russam, of Birmingham, upon celebrating their golden wedding, and wist them still many years of life and happiness together. Thay were married at St. John's Church, Birmingham, on Marel 29th, 1875, and they nuw reside at 114, Walford Road, Gparkbrook. Unfortunately, Mr. Russam is at present confnerl to hed. He was trken ill with influenza and bronchitis a few days after the recent Jolnson Dinner, and is not yet sufficieatly recovered to get up, aithough he is, we are pleased to say, slowly improving.
What ringer that has visited Birmingham does not know Tom Russum. He is onc of the links willy a past generation of famous men. and ono of the pilters of St. iturtin's Guild, of which le is one of tho vice-presidents. His ringing career has been even longer than his long marvied life, for it began as far brack as 1869 at Bishop Ryder's Clurch, whetre lio was also in the choir. He liad become interested in bells even earlier than the rate montioned, for as a lnd he used to elimb, with others of his age, to the belfry and wateh with wondoring eyes the old man (callen? Puffer ' Malin, because ho was also organ blower) pulling the rope for servies. They soon hail a desire to ring the hell themselves, and al hast it was almost a fighe as to who shathla have a pull. Whem the peal was put in in 1968, Thom Russam became a regular ringer.


MR THOMAS RUSEAM.
He soon met the gizants of that thay, Jolunson, Chattell, lerks, Fallswortly, Bidhliestone, etc., and used to sil, so to spenk, ae the fect of the miglty, pieking up knowledge fion their conversation. There ware few instublian boaks on riaginy in those days, so tho learner had no easy job. In this connection Mr. Russanz is one of the few Birningham ringers who had the priwilege of going to 'Billy' Chattell's takery, where this wortliy used to dernonstrate the slow mork' in Stedman by a movel method of his own,
At that fime J. Banister (af Woolwich) was towerkecper at Bistop Ryder's, and it is to him bir. Rusam owes it that. log lad such a ouble fuition in the art. He always maintains that of all the ringers 'te has ever mel, he has never secn Banister's equal in the graceful handing esther of tower of lundbells. It was always his ambition fo bry ind imitate him, nut we may sny here that Mr. Russam has theen very sumesafut, for he is an oxcedingly praceful ringer, partiularly on hambluells. In those drys the Birminghan nen were very seeu on lrandmells, and the practices uged to conmence on the Monray and finish the fohowing Sunday evening, usually at a place town as 'Old Jom Nixan's.' The sninfithas thescented to the ringers A-Hay, for there is no bnat morecapable in ringing Stedman Cinques
is still among the nust veliable. He was one of those who rang in the handbell peal of Stedman Sextuples.
Mr. Russam bas spent a lot of time teaching both tume playing and tower-hell linging, the last of tlae lunc playing bauds to gu througlt lis lands being Cadbury's Moseley Institute. He was experi ardviser in connection wilh the purchase of 80 handhells from Barwell's for this band, and was instructor to them for fwo years. Thu: last tower-bell band he instructed was at Erdingtion Parishl Church.
Mr. Russam was tower-kecper at Bishop Rycler's for a Lime, aucl afterwards for many years al, Aston.
A jeweller's engraver by treate, Mr. Russam is nol blest witla very Fobust health, and therefore confines his ringing to the lighter cod but he is a remarkably 'safe" ringer, and a splendid etriker.

The performance to which he gives pride of place was not a peal at all, hut a touch of Stedman Cinques rung double-handed at. dinner givell at the Colonnade Hotel, Birminglam, Jy Sir Arthur Heywoor (then plaia Mr.) to celebrate Henry Johnson"s 80th birtluday. in 1889. The guesto were representative of all the ringers in Englant, and, as he says, to the हlory of St. Martin's company, the touch came off withouf a hitch, the striking being absolutely fautless.' It Whs unique innsmucl as scores of excellent rimgers in the room had never heard twelwe-bell ringing on haudbells before. Indeed, it was supposed to be the frst touch of Stedman Cinques ever rung pubicly. Mr. Russam was a member of the Birminghame and District Assnciation, and the Birmingham Amalgamated Society from their formation antil their decease. He was also a Holt Society man until ihat society was absorbed by the St. Hartin's Guild, and for the latter he liad the honour of calling tho first peal. (Previous to the amalgamation it was the St. Martin's Soctety.) He is now a member of tho St. Martin's Guild and the Stafortisire and Midlam? Countios Asa ciations, and a regular Sunday service ringer at St. Martin's. H, took pair in the first peal of Grandsire Cinques on liandbells, and the first double-handed peal of Sterman Cinques out of Jondon, this heing also the second ever rung. His handbell peals also inciude : 10,000 Grandsire Major. He rang in rhe ouly peal of Duffied Maximus ever rumg, and was one of the band chosen lo represent Dirminghan ati the opening of the ring of ten at Leominster in 1894.
He rang in the first peal of Stedman Cinques in which a lady took part (conducted छy Miss Patket. at St. Marlin's), and has himself coniucted a fow peals of Grandsire Triples, Boh Mnjor and Royd. Mr. Russam has not kept a record of all his peals, but as near as he enn gather luis peals on tower hells inclune Grandsire, Stedman, Plain gnd Trehle Bob, Douhle Norwich, Cambridge. Duffield. Formard and Frin; everything from Triples to Maximus. On landbells, Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob, the first named from Triples to Cingues, and Stedman from Triples to Sextuples, including everything from Triples to Cinques in the two former methods. His first peal in a Surprise methot was at Solihull, when he rang a working bell to Cambridge Royal at the first attempt. Reing lylessed with a good memory, Mr. Russam can fell many good yarns of the Birmingham ringers he lias known Abring the pasi 50 years and mare. and their little peculiarities, and when he is in remimiseent mood, his listeners will be kept in a roaring laughter. We lope Mr. Russam will soon be seen again in his place in St. Martin's helfry.

\section*{A DOUBLE CENTURY.}

\section*{MR. C. F. BAILYY'S RECORD AT LETSTON}

Mr. Charles F. Bailey, of Leiston, rang on Saturder his one humdredils Surprise peal on the bells of his own tower, all of which he has conducted. This is another most interesting record in this monderful family, and has been accomplished in thirteen vears ringing, if the four war vears are elininated. The first peal was rung on January 25th, 1908 , and in calling a peal of Bristol from the treble on Saturday. Mr. Bailey has now conducted a peal in this method from every hell. Hetween 1908 and 1913 the methods rung were Superlatipe, Cunbridge and New Cambridge anty, there being 15 of Superlative, 11 of Cambridge and four of New Cambridge. In 1914 theve werc two peals of Bristol and one of Guildfarti Surpise. Then came the war, and nothing more was done antil 1919. The total number of methods included in the eentury has, howerer. risen to 13. as follows: Stuperlative 22. Cambridge 23, New Cambridge 5, Rri22. Guildford 4. Lankion 15. Suffolk 2, Dublin 1, Norfolk I. Forkshire 1. Lancashire I, Ediuburgh 1. Ronhester 2. The numbers rung in the respective yeare lave heen: 1908. 4: 1909. E: 1910. 5: 1911, 7: 1912. 4: 191.3. 4: 1914. 3; 1919. 6: 1920, 11; 1921, 10; 1922, 12; 1923, 11; 1924,\(13 ; 1925,4\).

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LONDON-On Suntary, March 15th, for evening service, at All Hallows, Lombard Street, City, n quarter-pen of Grandsite Triples: T. R. Ginmon, J. H. Parunt, T. H. Taffentler (enuductor), J. Nartin, S. Penfold, H. Eills, R. G. Chappele, H. C. Tavlor.
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\section*{DEATE OF MR. F. W. RICE. \\ A WELL-KNOWN SUSSTK AND SORREY RLNGER.}

We regret to anoounce the death of Mi. Frederick W. Rice, of liedtill, Surrey, who passed to his rest on Mawh 19ils. Tlie deceased, who was in his 64th year, succumbed to su attack of protiuronit, fullowing at brief illness.

For some years he liad been a membor of the luan at Reigeto Parish Chureb. He had always been most rugular ju his attendance at both service tud practice rouging, and his deall, which has come thus unexpectedly, will cause a great loss to the company.

Mr. Rice was an accomplished tinger, and will be best remembered athong the older generatian of the Exerase tor the part lye wook in the successes of the Crawley (Sussex) hand in the heyday of their prosperity, thirty years aga. A native of Warth (a parish adjoining Urawley), Mr. Rice began lais ringing with the ald hand at his own chnreh, hat he soon found they were mot masters of the art of change ringing. He, therefore, sought lis practice in heighbouring toxers, and, after a few years, lie was ainle to get a young band to replace the old oute in his uative parish. Hr, Rice rang lis tivst two peals At Warulant, wiz., Oxford Bob Triples, on November 20th, 1886, and Grandsire Triples on the following day. He had belonged to the old Crawley band for severul years, fand when a now hamd was formed, under the leadership of Mr. James Parker, he was glat to get back to a peal of eight. The Cratilet band made wonderful progress, and in most of their peals Fred Rice was to be found on the tenor, which bell he rang lo the long peal of Superlative, the then recoril of 9,312 in 5 hours 20 shinutes, on December 26ith, 1894. Only two or thice of this band now survire, the ringers laving ben Edward Jomlan, John Rice, Alferd Mids. William Ward, Frederick Dench, Robert Jordau, dames Parker and Frederick W. Rice. Allogether Mrr. Rice had rung 230 peals iu mathods ranging from Bob Minor so London Surprise Major, and amoug this long lengths, addition to the superlative, were 8.780 Cauterhury Pleastre Major and 10, 176 Kent Treble Boh at, Warilam.
Mr. Rice, who among thase who knew himz best. was romething of a character, spent a long and aetive career it the Excrcise. and lis enchey wes mainlained to the end, as, only a few days before lis death, ho conducted a 720 Boh Minor af Merstham.
Among the societies of which lie was a memher were the Sussex and surrey Associations, Winclaester Guide, and the Ancient Society of College Youtlis. His peals wrere as follown :-

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Min's in 7 methods
Grandsire Triples
Oxford Bob Triples
Conrt Boh Triples
Union Triples
Canterbury Pleasure
Boh Triples
Stedman Triples
Rob Majol
Pleasile Majo
Canterbary Pleasule Major
Treble Bob Maior
Double Norwicla
Allince Majar
Superiative Surprise Major
C'ambridge Surprise Major
Nem Cambridge
Loodon Surmrise Majov
Frandsire Caters
Stedman Caters
Treble Bob Royal
Totel
Te interment took plater 230
 serviee heing conducted by the Rey. - Owen.

A large gathering of rimgers attembled, inclucling members of then Surrey, Susses, Winchester and Escex Aspociations, and touchen of Grantisime Calers and Boh Major were ramg. with the bells halfmuflef, as a last token of respect to ane who ht his enthusiasm and prosondity, had endeared himself to all with whom tom dame in contact.

\section*{STEDMAN TRIPLES DATE TOUCE}

\section*{To the Eifitm.}

Thest Sir, -In Your issue of Marclı 20th, Fou published a rate toarh of Stedmall bv Mr. Thomas Butler. For the heneft of sny ringers tusimg this lanch, will Mr. Butler kindy allow me to point out that this eomposition produces 1,955 changes, and then not roinds. To pronfuce romads from 431625 substitute on \(S\) for lin firs \(A\) at 3 , and at Ti for the \(S\) at 14 in the last courac.-Yours fathfullw.

TACOUER.

\section*{ANCIENT BELLS.}

\section*{Ta tie Editor.}

Sir. Fontr correspondent " Freusens " is quile right in supposing that the founder's name uad thate does not appeat on the two ancient bells at Evethorme. I do not know of a single instamee ot the namu of the founder being fonne many pre-hatomation bell: though in some cases we fiad his initials on in shield with olher devioes. In verg care cases we find the dite-always in Roman maniezals, not Arabic.
The twa bells at Eycthome are inserihad in the usial style of the period, riz. : Lombardic capitals with "black-lotter ' lower type. ' Nabl bears also the following devices: (1) A shieh charged with a fig and a "black-letter" ' me ' at the tuase of Lhe flagelaff, which is erosacu bs a " T" placed slantwise; (2) the tisianl nedallion charged with it floviated cross and ' ihu nurei ladi lielp' in the four quartors, (3) it sheld changed with erost keys between a wheatshenf, a dolphin, a hell, and an ewer. Figs 25,26 natu 27 in StahlachmidL's "Clameh Bells of Kont.' These marks are common enougla on thedizeval bella and were used by of her lounders hesides Fenfy (not William) Jordar. donble turret, and is inscribed: +ANNO !MMOMOCODONOMOALO
 dated hell in Tingland. It is the larger of a mair lathging in an open i.e. 1296: " monog' staming for' 'monagiola," athd the "V' ius six being reversed. This bell is 21 inches in riameter, and \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) inches high from lip to crowd: which is mord in proportion to the dimensions of uodarn hells than most of these ancient anes are; most of the lather heing ahont the same massuroment from lip to orown as thw dian meter at the montls. Their crowns are generally heusispherimal, nud their waists long and straight.-Yours, efc., J. R. JERRAM.
Sblishury, March 17th, 1925.

\section*{STEP" OR "MOVE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dess sira-When a gentleman states in Four columns thant fie is very sorty for ans offence animentianally given, what can [ do but reejpracate and express regret fol anything \(t\), in the heat of the mament, may lave said which seened unkind?
Whether the lerm "sinumt is retained or not is a matter of imdifference to me. 1 late been trying to think of al hetter worl myself, and I thought of "shilt, then lemembered we ere already using that when wo speak of a slift-contse in a geat.
The tern " step ' to mon seems tutterly uasuitahle, and the only ather word that I call think of is 'move,' i.e., we ' move' into a frest course every time we make a thesh place, and this npplies to mothod construction just as nuch as it does to peal constiuetion. - Yeus


Brichton.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{EASTERN DTYISION AT REXHILL.}

The annual meeting of the Castern Division af the Sussex Asweja tion was leed at St. Peter's. Fexdill, on Shaturday, Mavel 2lst, when the following towers were represented: Brighton (St. Peter's and Nicholas'l, Battle, Easthonnme (All Saints' and St, Saviour's), Chrisi Church, Blacklands, Hastings; Humfidu, Heatlifteld, Lowes, Pevensey, sit. Leonard's, Shlehurst and Waldrou, together witls members of the local hand. Ringing commeneer al 2.30 p.ran, amd the mensmary service was held, the Remor ofticiating, and Mr. W. E. Pitman, of Canterbury, presiding at the orgau.

After the service, the numhers partook of a splendid fea at the Bell Hotel, which had been generonsly prowited by the Rentor and charchawardens.-A liearty vote of thanks was, on the proposition of Mr. G. H. Howse, acenrdari to lhmm firm thoir kithlaes and in addition the Rentor was thanked for the use of the hells, and for lis atdress at the service.
In ambowledging the wote of tlanks, tle Rev. Catnon Mapeomb
 and expressed a wish that visits of this rature could be made more frequent.

At tha hasiness mieelitag, the clanir was taken liy Mr. .T. Thornkon Rickstan, the Magter of the Association, fund Five now ringing memhers wre electent.
 olected hon, secretary, ant Mossras. G. H, Fhwsa, W. Franke narl A R. Wiles were pe-therted non tho romtrittec. The Fath. Seerelary, it responding, gave a report of tho ynay's progress.

Before ilon meeting thesed a mallention was mote in riti of the Association's Benevolent Fumat, which moaliand 13 s .
The ringers returned to the lowel", whore ringing in a wriety of molliods was inclugerl in tuntil 8.30 p.m.
Taken alfogether, it wisg most successful nat miliovabla mentitg, 45 memhers being present, able gront erodit is dus In Mr. F. J. Pont the secrefary of the lacal hated, wha kindly made all lihe armage. ments.

\section*{THE CRITICISMS OF CRITICUS.}

\section*{TERMINOLOGY.-FOOTNOTES - MORF STORIES FROM HISTORY.}

From lime to time we liave read criticisms of the ratser loose terguinology miployod it oun art, ant sometimes anc lias wondered how it las been brought about, bul recent corresponlence enlightens us ou tho point, and wo need poader the subject no longer. If in these colightencl days our experts grope round for words to express heil mennings and use terms which, when exumined, are really misapplied, there is great cxeuse for our forefathers who had not the adsantages of twantioth century educakion. The iatest illustration of our laxity of method in funding suitalile terms, lums on our old friead 'shuat.' We nuwer have stuck entirely to dictionary definitions of the words we use, amy more than the dietionary gives a slriatly accurate defintion of out use of terms, For ibstance, in standard' work lying ou my desk gives me many meanings of the word 'Job, adding, dunag lell ringers, a peal af several courses, or sets of changes.' lhut I and not, concernerk just now with what the dichionary says about pur curious 'lingro.' What I atu concerbod with is the manaer in which we select words and apply them to special uses, when a little consideration would cause fis to reject the term as inappropriate. Horeover, what makes our vocahulary all the worse is that in some
 as in the case of 'course.
Now we are getting, or, I ouglt to say, have got, the same thing in regard to "shumt." Formerly the use of this word in ringing indicated merely the insertion or omisgion of a call or calls to divert a copposition from one point to another. Now we use it for some eanstructional detail of a thethod, and it is given varying signifonance accoming to whether you prefix \(P\) or \(R\), or, may bo, \(X, Y\) or \(Z\). But Whether "slumt. or "step," or aby other old tiorm is the right one, what we watl is some fetinite sretem by which these words should cons into our vocabulars and not liave it left, laphazard, to every I'ont. Diek and Hary, to make confasion worse coufounded by sefecting any word which he just faucres answers his purpose at the moment. We shall havo to lame a Defnitions Roard to settle these Hfings, to tell us whether the terms wo select are appropriate to the nse we watt 10 make of them; whether they overlap or fall short; whether they are sease or nonsense. In all seriousness, however, I would appeal to the Central Council to do something to disentangle our focalalaty, and they miglat very well do it when they put in hand the terision of the "Glossary." to which I refrered last week.
We all like to be informed which man rings his first or his one Innelredth peal, which peat is the first in the method on the bells or nark a performance; but, without particularising and thus offending anyone's susceptibilities, there are only too often in the peal columns eritences of peals tung, apparently for the mosi inadequatc reasons, and we are burdened with details which can be of no interest to anyone but the writer of the report. It would be a goorl rule, I would put on a poal loan limit their footnotes strictly to what they matters it if the loirthday of they wele laving one erected. What bappens to fall on the clay before, or in the week after? It does not justif the infiction of three hours of ringing on the parishioners, nad hells would not be obtained for peals on that ground afone. A peal mports Thore wiso find an intmere the Toditor will back me up in this.
Thome wio find an interest, as I do, in searching among the rausty plienis to us by past, or reading the history of ancient hells, as supwith the quaintly worled agreements county hishories, are familiar ween elnatela officials and bell founders, enors a legal instrument dratm nithetwent the vicar and wardens in 1745 , ringers. Such artieles, however, were diawn wit at Oldiam
fenden between Samuel Townson, of Oldham, Clerk, John Woolrarden, John Wallwork, Ralph Brown and Jonathan Taylor, churchwardens of the same, mpon the one part, ant Rohert Dalton. AhraMry Nitns, James Miltes, Taate Gartside, Jno Wallwork and John one whole rean froms the 13 th the Ripe ging for the whole service fror Rhagote jear from the 115 h and 30 h Damstant ill the 12 day of Jume, 1746, lier, the 25tli Dry of December, 1745, the g9ih Dry of May, novem11th Day of func, 1746 , together with ail Sumalays and other Sermon Whatsoover flat shall happon in the saiki year.
Toln Wallwork, Ralplı Rrown and Jonntlina Taylor Clum Woolfenden, satid and in Consideratiou of the sald premises Do Promien unto the Pands of gooul and trapuil wonet of Great Rrithe Sume of Four Tilyments nown nurit Tamfill Monet of Great Rrilian, at two Severali Nilyments nabnlt, Iu Conaideration of whith Sume the snid Ringers
shall and with Ring and Toll hatt an Hour each Sorman Day, always beginaing at such a time as publick Notice is given in the Cliurch by the Minisfer exceptiag upon Saerament Days, when they shal! begin to Ring Half an Four Later in the aftemoon than usund, And also the said thingers Slall and will forfeite and Pay to doln wellor wite sume of Two pence Eadi that is not Ready in the Steeple ar otherwise provide one in lais room Exeept some reasonable Excuse to be approved on by the Chnrcls-Wardens for the time being, Aud to lking the said half Hour before and after noon, and Also the Whole Sel of Ritugers shall and will forteit and Pay for eny Gross or Bodily neglect the Sume of 'I'welve pence ta the said Cliurch-Wnoders Except some Reasonable Excuse to be approvert of ly the Minister and Two InhabiLants Consiantly or Commonly attending the C'lurch, And it is further agreed wat any Four of the said Boty of Ringers Shall have a pawer to lim out any one of the Same Ringers for any \(31 \mathrm{is}-\) behaviour when and as offen as they Please.' I don't know whelber 'any four of the sait body' exercised their right of turning our any other, hat in the following year, when another ngrement was axecuted, thore were two fresil names among the ringers. 'I ne foticles show llat the ringers' appointments were considered a serions matter in those days.

Incidentally, Cheetlam'ss "Clareh Bells of Lancashire,' from whioh I have taken the above extract, tells an interesting story of the Oldan ringers and their rivalry with their neighbours of ashton-under-Lync more thati a century ago; indeed, the 'feeling ' between the two seems to have sprung up about the year 1783. Round about this timet tlae Oldham Fingers are creclited, so the story poos, with repeatenly, arrogantly and improvokedly saying that the Anton ringers were not able to ring them anywhere, and whon a deputhiont from Ashkon waited upon Oldham they were trested with something like contogpt. 'Instead of entering into a proper obligation to prove the superiol ability of the disputants, nothing was hearia on their fart but banter, scurrility and defamarion.' After this al claflenge was issued on behalf of the Astuton ringers 'to ring upon eiglit bells any set of ringers belonging to Oldam for any sum of moner mot lesa than eight and more flan twenty guineas.' The contest took place at Leeds on September 22nd. 1786. and was decined in farour of Oldham.
The Ashiton and the Oldhan ringers met again at the openiag of the new bells at Flixton more than 20 years after, wis. in danuary, 1808, but at the close of the ringing the judges were unable to come to a decision, and the prize money was divided. The verclict satisfed noborly, and a match for f40 wian arrauged at. Flixton, and came off on June 24 th, 1808 . When Oldhams were declated the winners. The conductos of the Ashtou ringers, Jonathan Wijd, was clarged with selling the mateh to the Olfliam men, ani so higlt was the sfafe of feeling at the time that Wild left Asfiton and went to live at Stockport, where lie remained 26 Fears. The accusation seens to have been unjitst, and Wild was allowed to come back to Ashton before hia death. After the Flixton match there was continned strife between Ashton and Oldiam ringers for more than twenty years, and it is said to have heen carried to such a pitch that if one of the Oldham ringers slrayed to Ashton and was recagnised, "they ran him out whe vilago
What would be said by the 'couscientious olbjector" in these days if the had a rate levied upon him for the upkeep of the church hells? Yet here are extracts showing that guch things wete done: On June 17in, 1659, it was 'Resolved yi ye great Bell which is now burst shall be maid nex this yeat with all the speede may be. That thirtysixe pounds be assessed vppon the parishoners of Bolton accordirg to the antient p'portiong for the wew eastiag of the said bell and the repairs of the walls and gate of the churchyard and levelling the flags of the ehurch.' In 1665, "resolved that fiftes six pounds he assessed rppon the inlabitants of the parisll of Bolton for the making of a nest frame for the bells, and ofler necessaries abous the church,' and again, in 1699 , "resolsed that an assessment of an lunrred and forty pounds bee assessed and raised for the casting of
the Rells at the parisl into five bells, reduced to \(£ 110\)
Another good (?) ofd 'custom' has fisappeared with the acivance of civilisation, and there may stiti be some who will heave s sigh Hhat they lived not at. Flixton when the bells were brouglat lome. A record of the arrital of a new peal in 1808 informs us that the bells. whicl wera brouglit to Mancloster by water, were taken on eigat decorateri carts to Fliston. 'A large concourse of peonle followed in an irrcgular procession,' and on arrival at Flixlan 'tlie tonor bell was taken inlo a field belonging to Ralpli Wright. Esq., and deposited in a small liole made for that purpose ant turned moutlo upwaris when Ten frineas worta of Douthle Strong ale was put in for the populace to Regale themselves with, and in fittle more than one hour The whole of the "Goorl old Stingo" dishppeared, and the whole of the hells were rleposited in the clurch. The anmonacement of the opening of the peal inviten "smatemrs of the art " to repair to Flixton' to fry their skill and pass their judgment upon the tone and fime of the bellas.'

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\section*{IMPORTANT NOTICE.}

As Good Friday falls in next week, the • Ringing World' will be published on Thursday and all matter (including notices), intended for insersion must reach us on Monday.

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in reports of Easter Day and Bank Holiday ringing and meetings to reach us on Tuesday, the 14th. Reports of peals rung on Easter Monday should be posted the same night to ensure insertion in the same week's issue.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

Walthamstow. - At St. Saviour's Church, on Sunday, March 296h, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triphes (1,260 changes), in 46 mins.: W'. Theobald 1, W. Sleed 2, E, D. Smith 3 , H. A. Edwards 4, G. Dawson 5, A. Prior (eonductor) 6, G. W. Cooper 7, F. Moultou 8.
STREATHAH-At St. Leonard's Church, on Sunday, Marcla zath, tor morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (From Holt's Original), in 44 mins.: W. E. G. Hewssan 1, Mise F. 18. Orr 2, Miss E. Hardenslle 3, R. D. Marshall (couluctor) 4, Miss E. Chapmazn 5. J. W. Chapman 6, T. W. Wellourne 7, H. Snith 8.
bateing, essex - On Sunday, Marci ggth, for moming sorvice, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major ( 1,280 clanges) in 48 mins, : G. L. Joyce 1, J. Waghoom, senr, 2, F. Russell 3, H. E. Parker 4, E. H. King 5, C. Fenn (couductor)' 6, G. E. Cottis T, A. C. Hardy 8. Composed by Y. Green. The quartor-peal is in three courses, witlis a call from every posilion of the tener.
HOUNSLOW. - On Suaday, Marchì 22ni, for mazn \(u\) ge service, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 43 mins.: C. J. Thieker, jumr. (first quarter-pcal), 1, F. G. Goddard 2, F. E. Hawthorne 3, J. Milher (conductor) 4, S. Stilwell 5, S. G. Armistrong 6, J. Keut 7, C. J. Trisker 8.
KIDLINGTON, OXON.-On Sunday, Mareh 22nn, for eyening serwice, a quarter-peal of Bob Major by E. Hims ( 1,344 changes) : R. R. Payne 1, E. Bennett 2, W. F. Juige (conductar) 3. H. Miles 4, F. Taylor 5, W. Stone 6, C. Bennett 7, W. Judge 8. Longest jeugth oi Major by lit, 2nd and 7 th.
TETBURY,' GLOS. \(-O_{n}\) Sunday, March \(22 n d\), for eveniug service, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples' (1,344 claniges), taken from Holl's Original: A. Parsons 1, F. W. Bond 2, W. G. Cook 3, H. Gassor 4, W. C. Cuss 5, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 6, H. C. Bond 7. F. Edwards 8; and at Slipten Xoync, in the afternoon, by the above and W. R. Locke, several six scores of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles.
ISLEWORTH-Dn Sunday, March 15th, a quarter-peal of Girand sire Triples: E. T. Beadle 1, A. Beckensate 2. A. Brookland 3, T Bcadle 4, F. F. Cole 5, W. H. Hollior (conductor) 6. A. Harding 7, F. Brooks 8

EALING. - At Christ Clurel, for morning service, on Sundar Marein Bth, a quarter-peal of Graulsive Triples: F. S. Palmer 1. C Harbour 2, H. Brookland 3. W. H. Holline (conductor) 4. C. Edwards 5, A. Harding 6, J. A. Trollope 7, F. S. Palmer, sear., \&.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WESTERN DISTRICT}

A pery pleasant evening meeting was held at Great Gadideslen on Saturday, March 2814, the bells (5) being utijliged from 5.30 to 7.30 by tiagers from Tring. Hemel Hempstead, Berklampsted, Dunstable, and the local tover. The methods rung were: Plain Bob, Grandsire, Nem Doubles, St. Simon's, Frin Doubles and Double Bob'Singles.
Enfortumately, only one lockl man put in an appearance. After 'ceasing ' the bells in peal, a short meeting was held, prosided over ly Mr. H. Golding. One new member (Mr. A. V. Good) whs elected, and Berthampsted was closen as the next meeting-place; the meeting being fixed for May 9 th.
By the aldition of a troble to this ring of five, a landy peal of six would result. but this is, at present, highly impraibable.
Votes of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, the sexton for having eccryluing ready, and the clairman for his services, concluded the mesting.
The ' bus' not leaving until 8.50, the remaining time was spoct in 'reminiseencing' and discussing how to improve ringing at one or

\section*{NOTICES.}

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'The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /\) - per quarter.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Newton-le-Willows on Saturday, April \(4^{1 \mathrm{~h}}\). The bells will be available from 3 p.m. tili 7 p.m.-Jas. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCIESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The nexa meeting will be held at Hone on Saturday, April 4th. Bells open from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lynch, Berkeley, Glos.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Braach. -The monthly meeting will be held at Market Lavington on Saturday, April \(4^{\text {th. Bells (6) ready at } 3 \text { p.m. Ser- }}\) vice at 4.40 . Tea at 5 . Short meeting directly aiter tea. - F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting and 6-bell contest wiil be held at Ripponden (near Halifax), on Salurdave April tht \(_{\text {th }}\)-L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Banlifield View, Halifax.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Diseworth on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells ( 6 ) open from 3 o'rlock. Meeting to follow. All ringers and friends invited.-J. Saddingtor, Hon. Dis. Sec. 27, Chapnan Street, Lougiborough.

MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Stoney Stanton on April th. Bells ( 8 ) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers invited. - W. Cope, local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.
MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District. -The next meeting will be held at Heston on Saturday, April 4th. Ringing from 3. The usual tea arrangements will be made. All ringers welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Belgrave (8), on Saturday, April 4th. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. and members neeting at the Talbot Inn at 7 p.m. -H. J Poole, 6 I , New Park Street, Leicester.
NORFOLK GUILD OF RINGERS FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH.-General meeting will be held at Aylsham on Easter Monday, April \(13^{\text {th }}\). By kind permission of the Vicar, the ring of ten bells will be at the disposal of the members. Lancfieon at the Black Boys' Hotel, Market Place at 1.30 p.m. Tickets 25. od. per head. Members intending being present at the luncheon must notify me on or before Wednesday, April 8th.-Arthur L. Coleman, Sec., High Croft, North Walsham, Noriolk.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual meeting will be held at Nantwich on Easter Monday, April \(13^{\text {th }}\). -Edward W. Elwell, Hon- Sec., Capenhurst, Cheshire.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for April: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, sth, at \(^{\text {ro a.m. ; Mon- }}\) day, 27 th, at 6.30 : quarterly business meeting at \(80^{\prime}\) clack. -A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., I 8 Merrick Square, S.E. i.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The anoual meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April isth at Leicester. The following towers will be open for ringing from 10.30 a.m, :-St. Margaret's (I2), St. Martin's (Io), St. Joha's (8), St. Saviour's (8), and St. Heter's, Belgrave (8). The Cominitee will meet at 12 o'clock noon. Hot luncheon has been arranged (for ticket holders obly) at 12.45 prompt. Tickets; Members 2/-, non-members \(2 / 9\) each, to be ordered no later than April 6th, from Mr. H. J. Poole, 6r, New Park Street, Leicester.
The general meeting of members will be held immediately after luncheon, and there will be a service in St. Joln the Divine's Churchat 3.15 P.13. A smoking concert has been arranged for 7.30 p.m. The meelings, luncheon, and concert will all be at the Victoria Hotel, London Road, near L.M.S. Station.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -The annual general meetitg will be held at Folkestone, on Easter Monday, \(A\) pril I3th. Service in Parish Church at 12 noon. Address by the Rev. G. A. Lewis (Rector of Cheriton). Collection for the Benevolent Fund. Dinner in Woodword Hall I p.m. Business meeting after dinner. Towers open for ringing : Folkestone (8), Cheriton (8), Hythe (8), Newington (6), Lyminge (8). Applications for dinner tickets must be sent in by Tuesday, April 7 th. -Fred, J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Canterbury.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The annual mecting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April ribih. Business meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.30 p.m. prompt. Chaitman: The Very Kev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., president. Service in the Cathedral at \(4-15\) p.m. Address by the Ret. Canon Blake, Rector of St. Helen's. Tea will be provided at 5.30 for all those who notify me before Wednesclay, April \(8 t l\). As the allowance will not cover the cost, a small charge will be made. Bells available: Cathedral (12), ito 2 p.m. ; All Saints (Io), St. Nicholas (6), and St. John-in-Bedwardine (6). Subscriptions shnult be paid and reports obtained, in St. Helen's Clurob House between II noon and i p. ni.-J. R. Newmin, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

SLTFFORK GUILD.-The anntal neeting will be held at Day's Restaurant, Cornhill, Ipswich, at 2 p.m. on Easter Monday. Committee meeting in St. Mary's Vestry al I2.I5 p.m. Service at St. Mary-le-Tower at I p.m. Luncheon 25.6 d . for those sending me word by Tuesday, April 7h. Bells available all day at St. Mary-le-Tower, St. Margaret's, St. Clement's.-Herbert Drake, Ufford Rectory, Woodbridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual mecting of the Central Division will be held at Southover, Lewes, on Easter Monday, April 13th. Tower open 2. Service 4. Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). Those intending to be present at tea sliould notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday, April 8th.A. D. Stone, 16 , Beigrave Street, Brighton.

STAINDROP, COUNTY DLIRHAN (2 miles from Winston, L.N.E.R. Station).-By the courtesy of the Vicar (Rev. H. S. C. Spurrier, M.A.), the new peal of eight (tenor 5 ft cwt.) will be avalible on Easter Mon-
day, April 13th, to all ringers. A bus will meet the ro.in and 10.29 trains from the north at Bank Top Station, Darlington, and another will leave the Turk's Head, Bondgate, Darlington, at io. 30 a.m. Fare: is. single, \(2 s\). return. The buses will return at any time after 6 p.m. to suit ringers. Cheap fares are usbally available to Darlington on Mondays. The 'United' bus leaves Bisfop Auckland for Staindrop (Route 18) at 10.35 and 2.35 p.m., and returns at \(4.5^{2}\) p.n. Dinner will be provided, 2 s . 6 d . each, at the King's Arms, 12.30 to I p.m., Cor all those who notify me by the 7 th of April. - Mr. H . Shipp, 6, Duke Street, Staindrop, near Darlington.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Rotherham on Easter Monday, April 13th. By kind permission of the respective clergy the fine new poal of ten at the Parish Church will be available from i2 noon onward, and the peal of eight at St. Stephen's, Eastwood, between the hours of 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 3 p.m. onward. Tea will be provided at a charge of is. 6d. per head, and all applications for same must reach Mr. T. C. Ryder, 16, Godstone Road, Rotherham, not later than first post Thursday, April irth. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds. NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Blyth on Easter Monday, April i3th. Bells ready early morning, Tickhill (8) bells will also be open from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., and Harworth (6) at intervals in morning and afternoon. Visitors welcome, and special parties requiring use of Tickhill and Harworth hells write Hon. Sec. early next week. Meat tea will be provided at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at Sheffield House, Blyth, at \(2 /-\) per head for all those who notify J. H. Hind, Blyth, Rotherham, not later than Wednesday, April 8th. Please note the last item is im-portant.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec., ro3, Gateford Road, Worksop.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \& OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.- The next meeting will be held in conjunction wills the General meeting of the Yorkshire Association at Rotherham on Easter Monday, April I3th. The re-cast peal of ro at the Parish Church will be available from 12 noon onwards, and St. Stephen's, Eastwood, from \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). \(102 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and 3 p.m. onwards. Applications for tea (I/6 each) must reach Mr. T. C. Ryder, 16, Godstone Road, Rotherham, not later than Thursday, April gth. Commistee mesting in the Parish Hall at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting will follow the one beld by the Yorkshire Association.- 「. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Fichmond on Easter Monday, April I3th. Dinner will be provided at Mr. Brewill's Cafe: members 2/6, bon-members \(3 /-\) Service will be held in the Church at 4 p.m. Address will be given by Canon Leigh, Rector of Richmond. Thoseinteading to be at dinner please notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday, April 8th.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

EL.Y DIOCESAS ASSOCIATION.-Anmal meeting at Cambridge, Monday, April 13 ths. Towers available: Great St. Mary (12), St. Andrew's (8), Church of our Lady (8), Chesterton (6). Service at 12 at Great St. Maty's, with address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Price. Lumeheon and business meeting at the Dorothy Cafe at i p.ni-Rev. R. Copeman, Hon. Sec., Owistone Road, Crmbridge.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open from \(3 \cdot 30\) p.m. till 8 p.m. Tea at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business after. Will those requiring tea let me know before the 15th? Ringers and friends will be welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hoa. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, S.W. 3.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - The first quarterly meeting will be held at Wivenhoe on Saturday, April I8th, when the bells will be available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 and tea and meeting at \(5 \cdot 15\) p.m. All ringers intending to be present are asked to notify me before Tuesday, rith April, as no accommodation will be provided for tea after that date. - R. W. Stannard, I2, lreton Road, Colchester,

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GLILD. - Basingstole District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Highclere on Saturday, I8th April. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 ; 6d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than i ith April.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND} LONDON DIOCESAN GLIID.-The annual general meeting will take place at Soutbgate on Saturday, April I8th. Service 5 p.m. Preacher, Rev. S. F. L. Bernays, Rector of Finchley. Tea in the schoolroom at 5.45 , is. each, to those who advise Mr. W. Pickworth, 2, Balaam's Lane, High Street, N. I4, by April \(15^{\text {th. }}\). Send in your names to avoia disappointment. Ringing at Southgate (IO) Erom 2.30 to 5 and after the meeting; also at Wood Green (6) from 3 to 4.30.-C. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, April 18 th. Belis available from 2 o'clock. Tea at is. 6 d. a head to those who notify Mr. Witiam Sharples, Thorpe Greed, Brindle, near Chorley, not later than Tuesday, April I4th. A good attendance is requested, as Mr. Wm. Taylor is expected to read a paper at this meeting. -Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Cborley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Anaual meeting at St. Albans Easter Monday. Towers open for ringing 2 p.m. (six bell towers by arrangement with conductors). Service in the Cathedral 5 p.m.. with address by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwbitt-Drake, M.A. Tea and business meeting ó p.m. in Abbey Institute. Let meknow if you can come-it will help the caterer-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., 'Duffield,' St. Albans.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at South Weald on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available from 2.30 p.nı. - E. Butler, Dis. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Ranmore Common on Easter Monday, April \(53^{\text {th }}\). Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 with meeting after. Those reguiring tea should advise me not later than Tuesday, April 7 th.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

DEVONSHIRE GUTLD OF RINGERS.-East Devon Branch. - The anual meeting will be held at Branscombe, Devon, on Easter Monday. Service, Parish Church 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock., Mason's Arms Hotel. Nembers free. Neeting \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers welcome. John H. Godirey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The ammal meeting will he held at Bedford on Easter Monday, April 13th. The bells of St. Paul's (ro) will be available from 9 a.m., St. Peter's (6) from 12 noon througlrout the day. Euncheon will be at the Silver orill kestaurant (near St. Paul's) ant 1 p.m., to be followed by the meeting for the election of ofifers, etc. Members of kindred sacieties will be heartily welcomed.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sce, 199, Highl Street N., Dunstable.
GIOLCESTER AND BRISTO]. DIOCESAN AKSO. ClAT]ON.-Anmal meeling at "Tewkesbury, Ghanceter, on Easter Monday. Manarement Commitee mecting at 12 noon. T.umbleon 35. , or hot dimer 3 s . 6d, at Fop Pole Hotel, at a p.m. General business meeting at 2.30 p.m. Tea, 15.6 d . per head, at 5 p.m. (room for :oo only). Service at 6 p.tn. in the Abbey. Tluose who notify ne by April 8th their intention of beins present will receive a report. lease advise me for meals by April Sth.-Ëdgar Giuise, J-Ion. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLJEGE YOUTHS (Established 1537 ). - Meetings for practice will be held at: St. Magnus, on April i6th and 3oth; St. Michael's, Cormhill (for service) on the igth, at 6 p.m. ; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 2Ist ; Southwart Cathedral, on the 28th; all at 7.30 *Business meeting afterwards,-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch. -The meeting will be held at Bickleigh, on Saturday, April 18tin. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5, I/- each. Cadeleigh tower will also be open. Those requiring tea must send their names to me by Tuesday, April 14 th. - Miss M.-Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2, The Avenue, Tiverton, Devon.

LADIIES GUIJ.D.-Southern District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Yateley on Saturday, Apri] 18 iti. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service t.3o. Tea mol meeting to Collow. All welonne. Those recuiring tea please notily me by Tuesday, April ath.- liss H. FF, Nills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

SUFFUEK GLJCD. - Western Branch. The next quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at Sudlary on Saturday, April 2 sth. A large altendance is rexquested. Fuller particulars next week.-S. H. Symonds, Assistant Ser.

KENT COENTY ASSOCHATJON.-Kochester District. -"The hall-yearty mecting will lee held at Milton-next-Gravesend on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3. Association service it the church att 5 o'cloch, condhated by the kector of Niltons, the Ret. G. W. Mennie, M.A. Tea will be provided in the Johaston Institute for all those who notify me on or before Wednesday, Aprit zand (Cree). Hall fares up to 2s. will be paid at this meeting to members. All ringers invited. - Fres! M, Nitchell, Dis. Hon. See, inf, Sun Lane, Gravesend, Kent.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIAIIONFor the purposes of the annual cup contest and the association the following rule has been passed, viz.: "The' radius of the area covered by the association is 12 miles from Barnsley Parish Church tower. All nembers enrolled before March i4th, 1925 , are to remain members, and are unaffected by this rule.' - C. D. Potter', Hon. Sec.

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\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir - In connection witt your article in the 'Ringing World ' of Warch 20th, respecting the great hell at Moseow, it may be of interest to mention the approximate weights of other very large bells in the world, viz. :-
The great bell at Mingoon (Burmath) is 125 tons, said by some nuthorities to rival the giant of Moscow in point of size, in which case it must naturally be a thinner bell. Another Moscow bell is I25 tons. This is the largest bell in use in the world. Other giant bells are
 (Leningrad), 22 tons (like the bell of Moscow, this firse specimen is adorned with imperial portraits); Olmutz (Austria), 18 tons; Notre Dame \{Paris\}, 18 tons ; Vienna, 18 tons: Lens \{France\}, 15 tons: Erfurt Catheriral (Prussinn Saxony), 13 tons (this bell was rast at the end of the 15th century): Mor.treal (R.C. Cathedral), 13 tons; Gorlitz (Silesia), 10 tons; Bruges, 10 tous.
We are, of course, acquainted with the very large bells in England, riz., St. Paul's, and ' Big Ben, 'London; York, andl 'Great Tom: lyiond.
It is quite probahle that some of the German or Austrian bells mentioned, shareal tive fate of the 'Kaigerglocke' during ihe Great War, hut of this 1 have no information-- Fours faithtuly. wildiam E. bason.

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\section*{THE EASTER MEETINGS.}

Next Monday will be, as usual, a busy day among tinging associations, for the Easter holiday is a Cavoutite time for general meetings. Our notice columos show the considerable number of important gatherings that are to be held. Among those which are holding their annual meeting are the Bedfordshire Association, Chester Diocesan Guild, Ely Diocesan Association, Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, Hertford County Association, Kent County Association, Midland Counties Association, Suffolk Guild and Worcestershire Association. In addition several other important societies are having meetings which are certan to attract considerable numbers of ringers. The holiday meetings form a valuable part of the work which the ringing associations do, for, apart from the annual business which is transacted, they provide opportunities for wider intercourse than is often possible with Saturday meetings.

With some ringers the business part of the proceedings at these meetings is looked upon as something of a bore -a necessary evil sandwiched into a day's pleasureand they are better pleased when they find that the affairs to be transacted are 'cut and dried," and they can get away again quickly to the belfries. This is a mistaken attitude, for the success of an association depends largely upon the interest taken in its concerns by members. An organisation may be carried on satisfactorily for a time by the efforts of a few enthusiasts; but, sooner or later, lack of interest by the rank and file and a tendency to leave everything to the officials is bound to show itself in a falling off of activity. Those associations best maintain their vitality which have a critical membership-critical, that is, in seeking to maintain the organisation in an effective condition.

Important financial matters will occupy the attention of the Midland Counties Association at Derby, and at Nantwich the Chester Guild will not only be concerned with ringing alfairs in their own diocese, but they have on the agenda a resolution from the Bowden and Stockport Branch' that it is the opinion of this Guild that the existing names of Minor methods should stand." This, of course, refers to the appointment last year of a committee of the Central Council to overhaul the nomenclature of methods, and it is significant that it comes from the branch in which several of the methods, so unsuitably named, were first rung, and in which resides one of the gentlemen originally responsible for many of the titles which have been so adversely criticised. It is a happy sign to find Central Council affairs figuring on an association agenda, and it is a pity, as we have often pointed
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out, that subjects of general ringing interest do not appenr more often on the agrendas of our associations. Whatever the outcome of this particular discussion at Nantwich, we welcorne it as a sign of a widening interest in matters outside purcly " domestic affairs.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

LONDON.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, April 4, 1925, in Four Hours and Five Minmtes, At Si. Saviour's Caithedral, Southwark,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHANCES; Tenor 50 cwt .
Willian J. Nodds ... ...Tyeble|Charles W. Roberts ... 7
Grorge R. Pyr .. ... ... \(z\) James E. Davis ... ... ... 8
Thomas Groonbridge, jon. 3 Herbert Langdon ... ... 9
Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 4 Harold W. Clark .... .... 10
 Herberi E. Addslev ... 6 Thomas Groombridge, sen Temor Composed by Witliam Pyf. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jon. Tirst peal on twelpe bells as conductor.

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TEN BELL PEALS. \\ LONDON. \\ THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. (Late teb St. James' Society.) On Weduestlay, Maych 25, 1925.
}

At the Chorch of St. Magnos-ter-Martyr, City.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Mrs. K. F. Deal
\(\ldots\)... Trble
Daniel Cooper.
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Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Robert T. Chappele ... 7 William H. Fussell ... 3 Jeffery R. Gammon ... 8 Richard F. Deal ... ... 4 Harry Masice ... ... .... 9 William Mizler ... ... 5 William E. 5 . Hewson ...Teno Composed by Jonn Carter. Conducted by Thomas H. Tafpender - First peal of Steicman Caters.

\section*{CTEWE, CHESEIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GDILD.
On Suturday, April 4, 1925, th Thyte Hours and Thirteen Ginuts At Cerist Cefrce.
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 506TCHANGES;
Tenor 20 cwt .
†Wicejam Edge ... ... ...Treble |Robert Sphrring ... ... 6 Richard T. Holding ... 2 Harry Uugrion... ... ... 7 Harry F. Holding ... ... 3 Samorl Jones, jon. ... *George H. Crawley ... 4 James H. Riping... ... ... 9 Grorge R. Jones ... ... 5 Richart D. Langford ...7emo
Composed by J. E. Grovgs, Conducted by Roberi Sprrana.
First peal of Stedman Caters. + Firgt peal of Stedman away firm tenor.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

PULFORI. CHPSHIRE.
THF CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, March 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fitly Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

\section*{A PEAL OF BTEDHAN TRIPLES, 504 GHANOE}

Broors' Variation of 'Thurstans'. Tenor g cwt. 3 qra iolb. Thomas R. Butler ... ...Treble Sabragl Jones, jon. ... ... \(^{5}\) Thomas Butler..... \(.2^{2}\) Ggorge R. Jones Edward Harrison ... ... 3 Robert Sperring ... ... 7 - Joen Hayes ... ... .... 4 William Higginson ... .....Tent Conducted by Robert Sperring.
- First peal in the methot.

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EPSOM, SURREY_-At Christ Churn, on Satmaday, Mar. 28th. in 40 mims., a quarter-pual of Grandsive Doubles: R. P. Buhem 1. R. Juckson 2. W, A. Taylor firat in the method as conductorl 3, F. W'. Hagyard 4. S. Howard \(5, \mathrm{H}\). Dean 6. The ringere are members of Si. Mary's tower, Wimbledon.
}

\section*{NORTE SEIELDS，NORTHUMBERLAND．}

THE DURHAM \＆NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION． On Sathrday，Mavch 28，1925，in Three Howrs and Eight Minttes，

\section*{At Christ Churce，}

A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MASOR， 5056 CHANGES Tenor ig cwi．
－Ernest Gosden．．．．．．．．．Trebie｜Richard A．Gofton ．．．．．． 5 Joseph A．Gofton ．．．．．． 2 R．Alder Gorton... James E．Gofton ．．．...\(\quad 3 \quad\) Sterhen W．Stratford.. .97 William L．Gorton．．．．．． 4 Thomas T．Gorion ．．．．．．Tener Composed by Henry Dains．

Conducted by Teomas T．Gofron． First feal of Major．First peal of Bristol on the bells．Rung on the apenirg of tha Borough of Tynemonth＇s War Memorial ex－ tension of the Tynemanth Violorif Juhilee Infirmary，North Shields－

\section*{SOUTH SHIELDS．}

THE DURHAM \＆NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Wednesday，Apoid 7，1925，in Two Hours and Fijty－Two Minutes， At the Church of St．Hilda，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAIOR， 5184 GHANGES； Tenor 91 cwt．
 Composed by H．Dajns．Conducted by E．E．Errry．
＊First peral of Kent＇「rehl Bob Major．Rung as a＂welcome＇peal to the Rev．A．W．Lister（a vice－president of the Association，who was inducted Rector of Sit．Stephen＇s，South Shielrls，the same day．

NORTH STONEHAM HAMPSHIRE．
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD．
On Saturday，April 4，1925，in Three Hours and Thirten Minutes，
Ai tee Chdrce of Si．Nicholas．
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEES； Tenor \(9 \mathrm{cwt}-26 \mathrm{lb}\) ．in G ．
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Erbderick S．Bayley ．．． 4 Alfred H．Pulling ．．．．．．temay
Composed by G．Lindofp．Conducted by A．H．Folling． Ruag witly the bells laalf－mufled as a token of respect to Mr．C． Privett，af Farcham，one of the oldest members of the Guild；also to Mrs．J．Gater，of West Ead，who has been a worshipper at thin church for a \(\begin{gathered}\text { number of years．}\end{gathered}\)

WOOTTON BASSEITY，WILTS．
tHe salisbury diocesan guild．
（Calne Brance．）
On Saturday，April 4．1925，in Thyee Hours and Fiffen Minutes，
At tae Cherch of All Saints．
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor 194 cwt in E ．


Composed by Gabriel Laxioff．Conducted by W．G．Lancaster．
Rung to celobrate the completion of the War Memarial screen in
the church．First pead of Major as conductor．F First peal of Major． EOUGFROROUGH，LEICESTERSHIRE．
THF MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，April \(\ddagger\) ，1925，in Tato Howrs and Forty－Eight Minntes At the Bell Foondry Campanile，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，סO5\＆CHANGES！ Mijoleton＇s．
Thomas Atrins ．．
Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
Thomas Aiking ．．．．．．．．．Trible Edward R．Whitehead．．． 5
Walter P．Whitehead ．．． 2 eEdrar C．Sempherd ．．．\(\quad 6\)
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｜．Frederick Milner ．．． 4 Prrcy Price ．．．．．．．．．Tenty Conducted by Walier P．Whitehead．
Tirst peal of Major in the method．First peal as conductor in alle mached．

\section*{KING＇S NORTON，WONCESTERSHIRE．}

THE ST．MARTIN＇S GHIT．F FIF THE DIOCESE \(U_{\perp}\) BIFMINGHAM．
On Satwday，April A，1925，in Threz Honrs ard Ten Minutes，
At the Cherch of St．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5840 CHAEMESI Tenor 17 cwt ．
－Frank B．Yates
Treble William B．Caniwright．．． 5
Harry Wilitams ．．．...\({ }^{2}\) 2 Clarles Werb...
Percy O．Laglin ．．．．．． 3 Jobn Neal ．．．．．．
Wililam H．Ball ．．．．．． 4 ｜John Witebers ．．．．．．．．．Teror
Composed by John Carter．Conducted by P．O．Larlin．
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At tee Caurch of St．Barnabas，
－PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，EO24 GHANGES； Tenor 15 \(\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cw}\) t．ir F ．
－Cearles Cbapman ．．．．．．Treble Jasizs Pratt ．．．．．．．．． 5 George F．Swann ．．．．．． 2 Frederick W．Rishivorte 6 James George ．．．．．．．．． 3 Joseph W．Pemberton ．．． 7 Morris J．Morris ．．．．．． 4 Thamas H．Regves．．．．．．Temo Composed by A，Knighis．Conducted by J．W．Pemberion． －First peal in the method．The 50th and 25tls peal for 5th and 6 th ringers respectively．First peal in the method as condactor．Rung on the occasion of the golden wedding of Mr．and Mre．Thoman Tussam．

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ECCLESTON，LANCASHTRE． THE LANGASHTRE ASSOCTATION．
（Preston Branch，）
On Suturday，April 4，1925，in Thyer Hours，
At the Chorce of St．Mary．

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR，EO40 CHANEES；}

Being two 720＇s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob，and three 720＇s of Flain Bob．Tenor 12 cwt．
 Alfred Blogg ．．．... Conducted by W．Sharples．
First peal，and elected a member of the association pievious to stratting．中 First peal of Minor．

POWICE，WORQHESFRSHITE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATEON．
（Western Brance．）
On Saturday，Apyil 4，1925，in Thre Hours avd Tiventy－One Minutes，
At tee Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF MINOR，SOAO GHANGES：
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Oxford and Kent Treble Bob， College Single，Oxford Bob，Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob． Tenor 23者cwt．
Robert G．Knowles．．．．．．Treble \(\mid\) Sidney T．Holx．．．．．．．．． 4

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The first session of the twelfth Council (thirty-second meeting) was held in the historic Jerusalem Chanber at Wesinuster Abbey an Whitsun Tuesdey, June 10tb.
Where were present at the genersl mecting 83 members, represenking 32 Guilds (this being tho greatest attendance of monbers in the Council's history).
After the meeting had been opened with prayer, the Council proceeded to the olection of ofticers; aud prior to the president's election, the honorary secretary temporarily took the char. He stated that ouly one momination lad been received, and that on behall of Catron Coleridge, who had been proposad by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, and seconded by the Rev. H. Law James. He (Mr. E. Alexr. Young) therefore declared Canon Coleridge duty alected far the ensuing three years. The president then took the chair.

After expressing his thambs to the Council, the President sad that for honorary secretary and treasurer there was only one nomination, that of Mr. E. Alexr. Tonng, the proposer and seconder being as betore, and he, therefore, dectared him clected for three years. Canon Brker proposed, aud the Rov. C. E. Matthews seconded, the re-election of the honorary lilurarian, which was carried, together wath a wote of tharigs to the Council's ofticers for their servives.
The minutes of the last meeting having been published, were taken as read, and duly confirmed and sigued.
Apologies for absence were received from the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey aud the Rew. H. T. S. Richardson, Messirs. G. Bolland, C, E. Borrets, R. B. Clambers, G. Clester, E. Edwarts. E. H. Lewis, D. J. Nicluolis, E. W. Wilde, G. Williams and Mis. A. Fidwards.
Before passing to the genemal busimess, the President heve preseuted to the late honorary sectetary aud treasurer, the Rev. C. D. I. Davies, a silver cup, askitg him to aceept it al their hands as a slight token of their appreciation of all he had done in serving the Council aluring nearly 20 years.-The Req. C. D. P. Davies, in receiving the cup, expressed in fitting tertns his great pleasure and his bearty thanks.

The Fonorary Secetary and Theasurer (Mr. E. Alexr. Yonng) presented the fimancial statement, which showed that the year began with a balance at the hank of E 76 18 s . 7 d ., and that the balance, after the receipts and expenditure of the year Fad been deadt with, was 562 17. lal. The nccounts were adopted, on the molion of the Rev. C. D. I'. Davies, seconded by the Rev. It. Law James.

The Honorary Librarian then read his statement upon the year's sales, ete. which land dropped to 265 , as argainst 315 the previous year. He also veferred to some of the Council's publications being now cither out of print or likely to be so shortly. In regard to gublishing the Corrigends of Peals, this han been partly done, and the remainder would follow. The honorary librarian then presented the itluminatert roll of honour, now completed. The work was by 3r Cousins, of Cambridge. The cost was 83155 , above the e20 voted. (This amount was contributed by those present at the meeting.
The President voicen for the Council how deeply they were in dehted to the honorary litrorian for all lye fad done in compiling the roll. It was undonbtedly one of itve most heautiful modern cxamples of its kind of work. The Honorary Librarian then moved that the Memorid Book be placed in the Library at St. Paul's Cathenral, London (the Dean having kindly nonsented. This having heen secoruled by Canon Baker, it was unanimousij agreed that it be aleposited for imspection and on permanent loan, and to be produced to the Conncil upon demand of the officers: with this, a proposition of Mr. W'. A. Care's, seronded ly the Rer. C. R. Mathews, was also agreed, that it be placed on the table at the annual meetings.
The Fonorary Librarian then completed his report by referring to the alistribution of the corrigenda slips, and suggestert that applicants slould forwarl 1d. stamp. The report was then, upon his motion, soconcied by the Rev. C. J. Mathews, agreed io, as was also the statement that the Council was unable + to pay for advertising in Aspociation Reports.
Flection of honorary memherts. Those reliring, with the excep. Lion of Mr. IT. A. Daniel, were revectent, riz.: Mr. J. Carter, the Rev. C. D. P. Dafies, Major. T. F. B. Hesse, Mu, J. S. Pritchete and Mr. J. A. Trollepe, on a motion by Canon H. J. Elsee, seconded by Canom Raiker, and the names of Mr. IT. Grithin and Mr. E. Alexr. Young (the honorary secretary) were athed.
A large number of new membars attending for the first time, were then formally introduced to the President, who corilially metcomed them. (For names see those marked with a star in the schedule.)
The Stambing Commitlee and its enlargement hoing referted to by
foltows: Canon Coleridge, Canon Elsee, the Revs. C. W. O. Tenkyor C. D. l'. Davies, H. Law James, with Messis. W. 'I'. Cockerill, J. Gintin, E. H. Lewis and E. A. Young (Messrs. Patsons and Danjat laving dropped oul). -It was then praposed by Mr. W. D. Cockerill, seconded by Mr. Smith, and agreed, flat the thee bell foundera" representatives be anded, viz., Messrs. A. A. Hughes, O. li. Jolanston and liryce Taylor, as was also, on the proposibion of the Rov. C. D. ['. Davies, sconted by 1.he Rev. F. Lif. Edwards, the jnelusion of Aderman J. S. Prilehett.
The Dean of Westminster (Bishop Ryle) here eatered, and gava a hearty welcome to tho mombers.-The President, responding ou behalf of the Council, thanked him, and added that they were honoured in keing allowed to meet in such an histotic Chamber.
Tle Council then received the following eommittee's reports:-
Peal Collection Conniltee. - M., J, A, Trollope inwing reparted gencrally upon the year's work, the commiltee, consist ing of the Res. H. S. 'I. Richardson, Messiss. J. A, 'L'rollope, H. W. Wide, I. W, Parker and Miss E. K. Yerker, wore, on the Presintmi's proposnl, te apmointed nem. con., and tho roport adopted. Sulsequently, on tho motion of the Rev. C. D. 1. Mryies, seconded by M[r. J. A. Trollope, the Rev. E. S. Powell was addod to the committec.
'Lle Literature and Press Commiltee.-The Rev. D. E. Mathews having refermed to the reporl which hat heon previougly publishod, moved its adoption. This was seconded, mul waryed. 'I'lue committwe consisting of the Revs, O. K. Matthews, F, Ll. Eilwards, A. T Beeston, Messis, G. P. Burton and W. Willson, wero re-electeci.Subsequently, on the motion of the Rev. F. Ld. Edwards, seconded by Mr. J. S. Fritelett, Mr. A. Paddon Sraitly was added to the committee.
Methods Commitfee.-The Rev. H. Law Jamos here spoke fo to the further delays in printing the collection.-The Pesiflent referwed geaerally as to the position, and then proposed the re-appointment of the Rev. H. Law James, Mossrs. E. FI. Lewis urad J. A. Trollope to the committee, which was carried nem. con.
Peals Analysis Committec.-Tle Ref. E. W. Garpenter Lnving referred to the great work and to the reporti pahlisind, movell its adoption, this being seconded ty the hes. A. T. Beeston, and carried nem. con.-The President then referred in terms of eulogy to this work of the menubers oi the comanttee, and extentied the thanks of the Council io then. Their re-clection was then proposed My Mr. T. Hervey Beams, und the kev. J.' LI. Eidwards spoonrled, but the Rev, EF, W. Carpenter was walle to offer to serve again. The Rev. A. T. Beeston and Messrs, J. W. Parker uhd f*, tillinans were daly re-clected. -The President expressed the regret the Gouncil felt ato the Rev. E. W. Carpenter's retivement, after 16 yoars' valuable sertice on the commiltee, and on the motion of Mrr. TA. J. Salter, sec-
onded by Mr. J. George, Miss E. K. Parker was electer in his place ouded by Mr. J. George, Miss E. K. Parker was elected in his place. Towers and Belfies Committee.-The Kev. C. W. O. Jentizn reported that no formal work had been dome during the year, but ha wished to call the atteation of the Council to the fleairalibity of considering the attitude of the new Adwisors Committees, esperiaily in regard to bells and their restoration. After some comments by Canon Elsce, the Rev. C. F. Mateluews and Mr. C. H. Ifoward, Canon Bakor proposed, and the Rev. H. Drake seconded, that the Counclude at Joast one member having Adrisory Commithen should include at Joast one member having expert knowlecge of bells, belllianging and change ringing; and flant the resolution be communicated to the secretaries of the conmittees and congresses. - Carried nem. con. The conmittee, consisting of Miv. F. H. Lewis, the Revs C, D. P. Datieg and C. W. O. Jenkyn, Major J. H. B. Hesse, and appointed nem, con. and on the farasal of the Prosident, duly re O. Jenkyn, seconded by Canon F. I. O. Felmore, Mr. FI. Fairclougli was added to the commilfee.
Recorls Commited.-Tise Rev. A. T. Beeslon reforred, in general terms, to the year's work, hut regretted that their jeeport, liawing been losi in the post, must be feferred. The committer, consistiry of the Revs. A. T. Beeston, H. Law James ancl Mr. T. Herver Beams were then duly re-appointed, on the motion of Mr. C. F. Hownerl seronded by Mr. W. A. Cave,
Science Museam Ththitit Committec.-The Honorary Sceretary mb portarl at some length as to the present positions, stating that framed dinernthe had been given to the Muscuan, illustrating "Standard Methods," ineluding those printed at lis own expense ly Mr. W. A. Crve. In reference to the Carter Ringing Mantine, lie suggesled that Mr. Cniter mes prepared to make the Conneil Trumbes, and he (Mr. Young) proposed that if possible the Council allould arrange to meet the offer, and formally moved his reporl-The Rev. C. T). P. Thetes. in secronding, referrerl to tinn stesirability of maintrining some control and \(\mathrm{us}_{\mathrm{n}}\) of the Ringing Machind.
Adderman J. S. Pritebett, having been asked ly the Preaident for his views, kindly stated his opinion to bo tiant the Council mot liniag
a corporicie body, could not act legally as a trustee, but there could bo no objection to Mr. Carter, appointing as trustecs, say, the President of the Council and such two other nembers of the Council as it migit from tinue to time select. The report was arlopted, and thr committee, consisting of the Revs. C. D. P. Davies, E. Banks Names, Messrs. E. H. Luewis, A. A. Hughes, C. F. Johnston, Pryce Taylor and Li, Aloxr. Young, were, on the motion of the President, re-appointed nem. con.

\section*{The Council then adjoumed for bumels.}

Card of Instruction,-The Hon. Sceretary outlinod the diffietities Which had arisen sinco the card was proposed, and 25 promised ty the Rev. H. Drake, though somewhat conditionally, it would appear. Tho later laving expressed some of his objections, riseussion was adjourned natil liater.
The President pointei out, that owing to the overlapping in the scope of the next three motions, it was felt by the Staading Conmiltee that it was desirable thoy be eonjoined as far as possible. This finding gencral ncceptance, he ealled upon Mr. G. P. Burton to move his motion, which he did no follows: 'To call attention to the Nomenclature of Methods, and to move the appointrient of a NomenclaLure Commiltee: (1) To review the whole existing method nomenclature, and to make recommendations for rovision to flae Gonneil.' It. being agreen? to 1 ake it seriatim, the first part of the motion was then seconded by the Rev. H. Drake, hotl speakers strongly urged the need of such a committee, and poinled out that goon riagers were not necessarify masters of good wording. The mover insianced as objectionahle old examples, 'Grandsire 'and 'Joliy Diek.' Aad in regard to the new names, supported and proposed a motion from Legtonstone, which desired to see ' Geranium' and other fower names omitied, as being equally absurd. The Rer. E. W. Carpenter, for the Analysis Committee, then justified their selection of names, feeling that the proposed committee would prope of little use. Messis - B. Pritchett, J. A. Trollope and the Rev. F. Law James also spoke generally against the motion. They were followed by Messres. :T. Coles, H. Hunt and A. D. Barker, who spoke for the motion, Clatuse 1 , of which was eventuaby narried lyy 34 to 29 rotes.

Clause (2), viz. : * To prepare a selection of suilable topographical mames, to which method nonenclature is to be limited for the future," was then mowed hy Mr. G. P. Burton, and seconded by Mr. T, Herrery Beams: Following some discussion, an amendment, propased thy the Rev. 1 Li. Edwarks, and seconded by the Rev. H. Law James, met wicli general approral, and was agreed to as a substantive motion as follows, siz, that the rest of the motion should read:
To suggesia a suitsble sysem of Nomenclature for the future "- 'lins whe carried mem. con.-A motion that the election of the committee Fe leferret for g year heing ufeated by 35 rote; to 34 , the Coumpl itea elected the following as members of the commithe, viz. 31\%. G. P. Burton, the Fev. H. Drake, Messrs. A. D. Barker, T. Fiervey Beaws, and A. L. Colman

The Presidemig then called raon Mr. T. H. Taffender to move his resolulton that . The Council only recognise as peals npon handhells, those that have been umpired, and that the latter qualification shall be that of heing ahle to ring the metiod and check cach call as made. "The proposer called attention to the loose rature of the present genemal practice and the mecessity of stiffening the Council's present rulc.-Tlie motion was seconted hy Mr. J. George, but on being put lo the meeting was lost by a large majority.
The President then called upon Mr, T. Hervey Bearns to move his resolntion: "To aller Rule 6 ' by omithing " ibut that the mectiag following the Triennial Election be always in London.' Mr. Eeams ealled attention to ilne changes of the past 33 years and the need for revion. He suggested a London meeling erery five Jears.-The Rev. F. Li. Edwards liaving seconded; the motion, on heing put to the meeting, was lost by a large majoritw,
The Presiclent then called upon Mr. J. Hunt to more his resolution: "That the Council consider the atwisability of publishing tinetructions showing how bols are made in warions Jinow Methods os published. Mr. Hunt having done so, the motion was secondert ty Mr. A. H. Pulling, and. with the provisa that the samo be an fastruction to the Methods Committee to denl with in their revision of Minor Methods, was carried.
The Next Ammal Meeting.-On the recommendation of the standing Conmiftee, and by general consent, it was agreed to aecept the invilation to Chester for 1925.
Gart of Tnstruction.-Upon rethrning to the consideration of the card, as prosented by the honorary secreinag, it was, on the motion of the President, agred nem. con. that it be left for the Standing Conmiteco to ngree to publish it, regarv heing paid if possible to ane or twn of the points referred to by the Rev. F. Drake.
On the motion of Canon Flsee, the Council commended to the support of the ringing associations, the propossl to erect in a suit-
able place in Oxford a memorial to the late Mr. James W. Washbrook.

Notice of a revision of the defipition relating to peals an eight bells and upwards, so as to include peals in spliced methods, was given by Mr. W. A. Cave, and in connection with the ringing of a peal comprising fourteen 360 's of Minor, to which attention was called by the Rov. H. Law James, the President mentioned that the Standing Committee proposed to fake in hand the general revision of the inules and Decisions of the Council.
A vote of thanks was passed to the Dean, which Canon Perkins (who was now present to describe the Jerusalem Clamber) promised to convey, and the business procoedings terminated at about 5 p.m., with a vote of thanks to the President, who brjefly responded.

\section*{'BRISTOL' SURPRISE EXTENSION.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I trust you will pardou me tor again wishing to speak on this subject, but Mr. Taylor's article calls for some correction, He publishes two sets of figures of - Bristn!' Royal and terms the Eecond of the two Mr. Craven's variation. Mr. Taylor has got mised up somehow, as it is the figures he clams as Royal which I publiswed. (See issues of 'Ringing World, Mrwh 3rd, 1922, and January 12th, 1923.) I an sorn' to zote that Mr. Taylor's version of Maximus is away from the correct tine of extension. The reason I say so is that the two chief characteristics are violated: 1st, the coursing order of the bells; and. 2nd. the correct pivat bell and its correct work.
Taking the first essential, will be noticed in the Major the coursing order reverses every dodging block of tie treble's path. When in 1-2 even bells are luntiag ciowt and ode bells up; as the treble passes through \(2-3\) a 4th's place is made, whicls reveraes the coursing order; i.e., odd bells are coursing rlown and even bells up. The quarter section line is reached where the pivot bell meets the tretale, as per example.

24135678
42315768
24351786
2345769
Any extension which las not got the course bells in these relative positions is not Bristol, 1.e., pirot bell crossing with the treble and pivol bells fore and aft, coursing bells making the places. The pivat bell must also make a run through from thack to front, divided witls the necessary work entalced it pasing the middle.
I might say that there is no exaggeration in the number of rariations possible on the whole turn block system. I have a large number, and all without the use of 'adjoining ' places, a feature whinh, in my opinion, ought not to be lolerated an toa bolls and upwards. 1 must congratulate Mr. Tavlar an the able and descriptive analysis he has made of the method. but beg to differ from him regaming Bristol Maximus.-Tours trily,

ARTHUR CRAVEN.

\section*{MR. FRED R. BORRETT'S 500 PEALS.}

By a peal of Superlative Surprise recentiv, Mr. F. R. Borrelt, of Palham Market, brought his total up to 500 , of which he has conducted 215. The following is the list:-


\section*{GRANDSIRE AND PLAIN BOB.}

\section*{By GRORGE BAKER.}

Althongl2 I pointeci ont in the 'Bell News' as long age as June, 1900, that the Bob lead of the Grandsire Method is symmetrical within the lead and tho Plain lead is not (a fact which cun be demonstrated by anyone who nuderstands :eciprocal proof) it was only ns recently as last October that 1 was flatly coutracicted by one of - the powers that be' when I made a declaration that lirundsire is NOT Plain Bob with a bell in the bumb.

When other experts reatise that proof can now be given by the Round Elocks and Tramsposilions as to the relationship of methods, perlaps they will drop their arbitrary definitions, anil try to moderstand the natural laws of methot construction.
Here it will be well to romark that, if a metined is the same on all numbers, the round blocks and transpositions will prove the fact. Below I give the rounil hlacks, ete., of Bob Singles and Hob Minor, alsa of Grandsire Doubles and Grandsire Triples, the fgures will speak for themselves, and I lope we slanle never hear repeated the false statement that Grandsire is Plain Bob with a bell in the humt.

> BOB SINGLES.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline 1234 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Roume J.bocks. \\
\(\times 1342=1342\)
\end{tabular} & Thanspositions. 1342 \\
\hline 2143 & x \(3124=4213\) & 2314 \\
\hline 2413 & x \(3214=4132\) & 4213 \\
\hline 4231 x & x 2341=2314 & \(21 / 43\) \\
\hline 4321 x & x 2431 \(=3124\) & 4213 \\
\hline 3412 & x \(4213=2431\) & 2314 \\
\hline 3142 & x \(4123=3241\) & 1342 \\
\hline 1324 & \(x \quad 1432=1423\) & 1234 \\
\hline 1342 & 1423 & \\
\hline & BOB MINOR. & \\
\hline & Round Blacks. & Tramspositions \\
\hline 123455 & x \(135264=135264\) & 135254 \\
\hline 214365 & : \(312546=421635\) & 231456 \\
\hline 241635 & x 321456 =513964 & 521364 \\
\hline 426153 & \(x \quad 234165=261435\) & 245316 \\
\hline 462513 & \(x \quad 243515=316254\) & 526413 \\
\hline 645231 & x 426351 \(=241536\) & 245103 \\
\hline 854321 & x \(462531=315246\) & 526413 \\
\hline 563412 & x \(045213=241653\) & 245316 \\
\hline 536142 & x \(654123=315462\) & 521354 \\
\hline 351824 & x \(561432=243615\) & 231456 \\
\hline 315264 & x 516342 \(=325164\) & 135264 \\
\hline 132546 & - \(153624=142635\) & 123456 \\
\hline 135264 & 156342 & \\
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\end{tabular}

The haffway transposition rows from Singles to Maximus are is follow, and it will no doubt be a grain of comfort to the mathematicians to find that at least one of their theories is truc.
\begin{tabular}{ll} 
Singles & 2143 \\
Minoz & 245163 \\
Major & 24567183 \\
Royal & 245789303 \\
Maximus & \(24567890 \mathrm{cIt3}\)
\end{tabular}

GRANDSTRF DOUBLES.
Round
17 12345 x 12534 Rlocks.
Transpositions.

Very important additions to our recorls are Cambridge Surprise Maximus, Leicester Surprise Royal, and Pudsey Surprise Major, the latiter metbod serving as a gentle reminder that all our go-ahearl rimgers are not in one corner of the districh. The ringers who are breaking new ground in such splendid manner are congratuTated. and it is hopen their example will be an incentive to other districts.

One peal whidz rleserves special mention is the 9,120 Spliced T.B Major, the extent in this pariation.
The peals rung have been conducted by the following 38 members: H. T. Poole, 22 ( 10 H.B.) : W. P. Whitohead, 14 ( 5 H.B.) ; 玉. Morria, 13 ( 1 F.B.) ; F. H. Dexter, 10: T. Flint, 10; 15. Reader, 6 ; F. Cotton, 5; M. Swinheld. 5: E. G. Shepherd, 4 (1 H.B.): A. H. Ward 4; G. Treehrey, 3; L. W. Jacques, 3; R. Barrow, 2; B. A. Knights; 2; J: Lord, 2; C. A. Manning, 2; W. Willson, 2: C. Allsop, F. W. Bailey, J. A. Barratt, T. H. Bartram, T. C. Cliasty, A. Coppock, J. T. Dyke, J. A. Featon, E. C. Gobey, A. H. Manglield, F. ix. Witclelt W" Moore, G. S. Morvis, F. Perwin, G. R. Pye, F. A. Salter, J. F. Smallwood, E. H. Stoneley, J. Taylor, W. White, T. H. Wright (I each).

The composition of one peal (Superlative) rung for the association during the jear, lias been found to be false; therefore, this peal has not been accepted nor recorded.
Our memhership roll at the 31 s! December, 1924, is as fbllows: Patrons and honorary members, 277 ; ringing members, 778 : total,
1,015 ,
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The namber of peals rung during 1924 is smaller than the total for hoth 1922 and 1923 , and for tower bells alone is less than for the last three years, but the varicty of the methods rung is more extensire, the 130 peals appearing under 31 Aivisjons. Stedman, both on tower and landbells, appears to be the most popular method, for, on tower and landbells, appears to be the most popular method, for,
with the exception of Grandsire Triples (15) the other peals are well with the ex .


No one will be able to say that the mathematical progressions of Thin Bob and Grandsire are the same, therefore the methods are not the same.

\section*{IMPORTANT NOTICE.}

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in reports of Easter Day and Bank Holiday ringing and meetings to reach us on Tuesday, the I4th. Reports of peals rung on Easter Monday should be posted the same night to ensure insertion in the next week's issue.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

OSWESTRY, SHROPSEIRE.-On Sunday, Marel 29th, for morning service, a gisarter-pen! of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), compesed by T. Collison, in 45 mins. : T. Marshall 1, R. Edwards 2, R. Kynaston 3, H. T. Fughes 4, W. B. Kxynaston 5, G. Williams 6, R. T. Fivans (conductor) 7, E. H. Kynaston 8.

DAREANGTON.-On Sunday. March 29th, at Holy Trinity Church 720 Cambrid se Surprise Minor: T. Titt (first 720 in the metiod) 1, w. H. Thomas 2. R. Park 3, W. N. Park 4, F. W. Lupson 5, G. W. park (eonductor) 6. For evensong, 840 Cambsidge Surprise Minor: W. Oliver 1. W. H. Porter 2, R. 1'ark 3, W. N. Park 4. W. H. Tlumas (Bristol) \(5_{5}\) G. W. Park (conductor) 6 .

LAWTON, CHESHIRE.-On Sunday, March 29th, at Lawton, for evening scrvice, 640 Bol Major: EL, Arrowsmith 1, W. Langanan 2, T. Arrowsmith 3, E. Harper 4, J. Booth 5, J. Wildhlood 6, G. Biddulph T, W. Rigby (canductor) 8. First touch of Bob Majar by ringers of 1st, 3 rd and 7 h .

LONG STANTON.-On Sunday, Mareh 29ll, for evensong, 640 Kent Ireble Bob: Rev. H. B. Woolley 1, H. J. Hazell 2, E. Gleares 3, F. J. Caok 4, Geo. Crisp 5, E. Warrington B, C. W. Cook (conductor) 7, J. B. Woolley 8.
MILTON-NEXT-GRAVIESEND, KTNT-On Sumday evening, March 29th, for Confirmation service, conducted by the Lord Bishop of Rochester, 720 London Surprise, in 23 mins. : Cyril M. Mitcheli 1, J. Burles 2, Fred M. Miteheli (conductor) 3, F. Argent 4, Fred A. Mitchell 5, G. Morrad 6 .

MaRKELT DRA YTON. On March 2Sth, Cor cvensong, 518 Grandire Triples (by J. Holt): W. Broamatisg 1. A. M. Hickman 2. T. Tudor 3, \(4 . V\). Kodenhurst (conductor) \(4, j\). Clark 5, \(\mathbb{S}\). Hughes 6 , W. Weaiherby 7, G. Hall 8. Kung after mecting late for a quarter-peat.
Sroke PugEs.-On Sundry marning. Mauch 29th. 720 Kent Treble Bub Minor: H. W. Stevenson 1, E. C. Hartleg 2, T G. Hawkins 3, J. Shuker 4, W. L. Gutteridge \(\overline{5}\), A. D. Barker (conductor) 6.

CHILDWALL, LIVERPOOL. - At All Saints' Church, for confirmation service, on Marct 2stl, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor, in
 3, J. Seddon 4, W. Betley 5, J. Raberts 6.
LONDON.-The St. Andrew's, Holharn, Guild.-On Sumday, Marchs 2gth, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ia 44 minutes: H. Franks 1, R. Green 2, C. Chooet 3, E. Brett 4, A. Darnell 5, J. Bullock 6, E. Russell (conductor) 7. J. Hawkins 8.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. W. ROCK SMALL.}

We regret to announce the death, on Saturday last, of the wellknown veteran ringer, Mr. Willinm Rock Small, of Tipton, Staffs, who passed away at the advanced age of 85 years.
The funeral takes place on Wednesday.
A sketch of Mr. Snall's ringing career will appear int our nest issue. \\ \section*{ \\ \section*{ \\ \\ LEADING \\ \\ LEADINGTHETHE \\ \\ John TAYLOR \& Co., \\ \\ John TAYLOR \& Co., \\ \\ John TAYLOR \& Co., \\ \\ John TAYLOR \& Co., LOUGHBOROUGH.} LOUGHBOROUGH.}

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\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}
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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP}

BELL ROPES. MUFFLES, \&o,

Appleton, the place of not a fow long peals, inciuding the longest of alt, claimed a record lenath of Grandsiso Gaters, made on April 11th, 1888, when the Oxford Guild rang 13,265 in 8 hourg 5 miuvieg,

College tixercise Major, a little practised method, took its nanas from the College Youths who rang the first peal in the method in 1760. A peal of 5,600 was rung at Bletehingly ou April 11th, 1789.

Eettering, which lus long been a centre of Northamptonshire rimg. ing, was among the entlest provincial towers where peals were rumg. A peal of Grandsire Triples rung there on April 12th, 1731, was the outcome of a challenge made, when a peal was recorded as having been rung in 3 hours 18 minutes, on Feb. \(20 t h, 1729\), that a peal conld not be rung in less than \(3 \frac{1}{2}\) hours.

To prove the 'wiseacres' in the wrong, another peal was rung in 2 lom's 48 minutes, and the record states: "Since it was assorted our first performance could nol be rung in less than 3 hours and a half, for an experiment and hefore skilful. jurges, on ye \(12 t h\) of April, 1731, ye whole peal of 5,040 was completed at 30 clanges each minate, in 2 hours and 48 minutes by the persons underwritten: Tho. Howard 1, Tho. Woodford 2, John Law 3, G. Enyre 4, Hen. Parker 5, Rob. Booth 6, Jno. Garley 7, Jona. Barlow 8.'
The anniversary of the great performance at Loughborough falls on Sunday next. It was on April 12th, 1909, that the 18,027 Stedman Caters was rung in 12 hours 18 minutes, at All Saints' Church-one of the most wonderful achievenients on record.

Easter has been a favourite tiage for rocord hreaking, and it was on Easter Monday, April 13th, 1914, that the Asliton-under-Lyne men rang the 14,000 Troble Bob Royal, and thus heat the provious longesp lenglh in the method which had stoon for 130 years.
The first peal of Cumberland Exercise Major was rung on April 166h, 1838, at Birstall, Yorks.
Mr Connor O'Rrien, of Dublin, who is sailing round the world in a 20ft. boat, receatly reached Fornambuco, in South America.

What can be nccomplished in an agricultural vilage by deter-
mined and persistent effort, is illustrated by the restoration of the mined and persistent effort, is illustrated by the restoration of the mower and bells at Wethersfold, where 81,500 has been raised for the purpose. The tower was siruck by lightning about ten wras the purpose. The tower was sell frame, as well as the sirueture, was danaged. ago, and the bell frame, as welt as the surecter
The Essex Association, throngh the Master (Mr. C. H. Howardh, hats given valuable assistance in the work carried out out the bells and fittings.

\section*{ORGANIST PEAL RINGERS.}

Deai Sir,-1 am pleased to note a mate of my rank atat Eile, Mr, D. Cecil Williams, Mus-Bać, Fellow of the Royal Colloge of Organists, scoring 50 peals, but in reply to the query, whether lie is the first Mus.Bac. to achieve that herour I think l cas claim the preferonce, as being now only four short of my 200th peal, and having turned the 50 long before the war. All my peals have been pullted oft situce I took my degree.-Yours faithfully,
W. E. I'ITMAN,

Mus Bac., Oxon, Tellow of the Royal College of Orgauists, Grganisi and Choinmaster of SL. George's, Canterbury, and a member of the Ciathedral band.
St. Margaret's Strcet, Ganterbury.

\section*{MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSUCIATION. SOUTH AND WEST DISTRICT.}

The April meeting of the South and West District of tile Midalisex County Association aibd London Diotesan Guild was held ne Hestou on Salurday. The bells were set going noon alter 3 p.m, under the direction of the Ringing Master, and several Louches Jrom Grandsire to Double Norwieh were rung before service, ut which that Rev. Col. W. Maclean officiated, and, in a brict alriress, welcomed the society to Heston on luelalf of the Vicat (the Rev. F. W. wilkinson).
Tea and business meeting followed in the Church Fall, with tha Rev. Col. W. Maelean prewiding, supported ly the Vice-Prosident, Finging Master and Mrs. Maclean. The company nunbered 25.
St. Mary's, Ealing, was selected for the Mas mentimg, ant Ruislin for Jume, due notice of which will apprar in "The Ringing World," A vote of thanks was accorded to the Vighy for the use of the bells and Chureh Hall; to the Rיץ. Col. W. Mactean, Mrs. Macleal. the Vice-President, the Ringing Master, and Mr. 『, S. Bird, of thir Heston Band.
The tower was again visiled wills the Rev, and Mrs. Maclean, and Surprise methods were practised, another ptoasanl; ailternoon and evening conduding at 9 p.al.

\section*{THE FIRST PEAL OF TREBLE BOB ROYAL}

Tho 184th anniversary of the first peal of I'reble Bob Roysi which accurred on Tuesday, recalls the fact that St. Sepulchre's, Snow Eill, landon, where the peal was rung, was one of the earliest towers in London to lave ten beils. A chronicler in 1706 wrate that at this church there are 10 Tuneable Fells, which make a pleasant harmony when rung in peal.' At this time there wns no peal of twelve in London, and, inded, only York and Cirencester in the provinces had the unximum number. Eiglaty years later thate were only nine peals of ten in Middlesex, viz., St. Mary-le-Jow; Christ Clarch, Spitadfedds, St. Giles', Cripplegate; St. Sepulebre's, Holborn; SL. Margarel's, Westminster; St. Leonard's, Shoreditel; St. Magnus-the-Martyr; SE. Dionus Backchureh, aud All Saines', F'ulham.
By this time there were four peals of twelve, viz.: St. Bride's, SL, Martin's-in-the-Fields, St. Michacl's, Cormhill, and St. Saviour's, soutliwark.


ST. SEPULCHRE'S CHURCH, HOLRORN
[Photo by 1F. E. Dawe.
St. Sepulelare's bells lad heen recast in 1739 , by Samuel Kught, of the Holborn foumtry. The frame was mote and the belbe rehang by Robert Catlin, who was himself an active ringer. Tho relanging, apparenty, led to rencwed activity in this belfry, and at least two
peals were rung there in 1741. We refered to them loriefy last week. Ille ancieat lablets contain the foilowing details:-

\section*{SOCIETY OF EASIERN SCHOLARS.}
 peal of five thousand two handred Oxford Triple Bob 10 in. The performers :-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Jos. Dickinson & Treble & Wm. Rowar & 6 Cl \\
\hline John Sharpe & 2nd & Wm. Phillips & 7 h \\
\hline Writ. Simms & 3 ld & Thos. Bennet & 8th \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 John Blake …................... 5th R. Windlesbor'gugh ...' Tenor
This is the first compleat peal of 5,000 Oxford Treble Bob ten-in that was ever rung, nnd compleated in 3 hours 57 minutes.

ANCIENT SOCIERY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, May 3 thth, 1741, the above Society rang 5,000 changes of Union Bob Royal in 3 hours 46 minutes. The performers were:Saml. Lee …............ Tlreble Jos, Grifitus .................. 6ith Taher Stephonson ......... and
Jolit Dearmor and

Wm. Pickard
Benjn. Annablra
5 rrl Richat Spicer Richic. Spicer 7tb
Saml. Jeacucks ............. 8th
Robt. Moblys ................. 9th John Trevell

Tenor

Conducted by R. Spiecr.
When merit's justly due, a littlc praise then serveth.
A good poal needs no frame, a bad one nowe deserveth.

\section*{W然 8 WARWICKSHIRE GUILD}

RE-OPENING OF SHILTON BEELS AFTER RESTORATLON.
The re-apening of the bells at Shitom after augmentation and restorntion Look place on Saturday last, in the presence of a large concourse of parishioners and visitors fron the moighbouring tawns and willages. The church was hiled to overfowing long before the lime of the service. Prayers were read by the Vicar (Req. C. T. Prenonty, and the special lesson by Canou F. R. Evans, of Dedworlh.
The Lord Bishop af Coventry performed the dedieation cercmony, and also gave ab inswring addrees, basce on the words "Sursum Corta' ("Litt \(u\) p yout frearts'). He cutgratulated the people of Shilton on having their belds pat in ouder in their time, an opporlunity that din nol come in eremy generstion.

TWo thew trebles have been added, and the old four bells recast, making a londy little fing of 6 , with the 1 enor about 7 ewt. The wort of rehamging and recasting was entrusted to Messrs. Gillett and Jolunston. of Croydon, and the way the work has been carrien out reflects great ecedit on the firm, the tone and ga' of the bells hesing excellent.
Opwards of 60 ringers were present during the aflemoon and meming, and included 解r. S. H. Roper, the frm's representative, aud ML. J. H. Shepherd, of Swiughon. Others wore presult from Alesfey, Birningham, Bulkington, Clilvers Coton. Coveniry. Crofi, Eshall, Monks Kirby, Numeaton. Tughy, Stoke, Southam, Wolvey and other places.
Beforg the service commeneed the beils were raiset in peal by the following rembere of the Guild: T. W. Chapman (Ringing Master. Numeaton) 1. E. H. Johmson (a nalive of Shitlon. Coventry) 2. Miss G. MF Dodds (Chilvens Colon) 3, J. B. Fenton (distriet secrelary, Rugby) 4. A. Wilkerson (hon. geneml sectefary) 5, A. Roberts (ex-Rimging Master, Stoke) G. Some well siruck Grandsire Doubles were rung by the same band immediately after the cledice1ion. They also rang the first loweh of Minor at the conelusion of the service. Thefeafler the bells were kept going in various methodz until about 8 p.m.
A sumptuous tea was provider for the ringers, who, owing to the inrge number present, hat to be accommodated in relays. Nevertheless, math and all passed a very pleasant fime. The methods successfully broughi rotmel included Grandsirc. Stedman and loob Doables, Plails Boh Minor, Double Dxford. Double Court, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Cambridge and Londou Surprise.
At the conclusion of the tower bell ringing, handbells were in erirence. The Rughy Quartete gave a wonderfal exhilution of tume ringing, under the able conductorship of Mr, A. t. Fosmian, who, creryone was plensed to see, had come ouk of his redirenent again. The Whbh famis, too. from Croft, flolighted dly company as usum wibl their tum ringing. Train time bronglit a Japps aud successfil gathoring to a clase.

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BATH.-At Sh. Saviour's. for morning service, a quarler-per of Boh Mijor (13+4 changes) in 54 minutes: W. W. Rell 1, W. T. Prescott 2, T. Grant 3, F. D. Taylor 4, N. Hallett S, C. W. Bell 6. H. E. Mills 7. A. Prince (conductar') 8. Aiso for confirmation service in the evering, a atatler-peal of Granditre Triples (1260 whages) (taken from J. F. Pennings one part in 11 minutes: J. Tavelor 1. J. Fallett 2. J. W. Bell 3. T. Giaml 4. H. D. Taylor 5. C. W. Rell 6. A. Primee (conduclor) 7, H. E. Nijls 8. At the conclusion of the service a lonchi of Grandsire Trinles (420 chamees) was rune. after which tho Bishop congratulatod tho ringers upon the excellent risging both hefore aud after the sorvica.
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\section*{COLERNE CHURCH AND ITS BELLS.}

AN ISOLAEED TOWYER IN AN ISOLATED PARISH.
Colerne in the north-west corner of Wiltshire, a village of considerable antiquity and of past glorics, lies on high tableland midway between Bath and Chippenham. It overlooks the Box valley, anal the traveller by the Great Western Rallway, before entering or emerging fram the Box tumel may, if he is on the look out, cateln n Elimpse of the noble tower of the chutch, perched half-way up the sly-line, and fominating the laudscape.
From this elevated posilion, the highest in Wiltshive, the sweet sound of the bells is wafted far and wide over the hillsito, recalling Io the listener Faber's hymn, 'Like bells at evening pealing.
Gatil the year 1897 there were only sis bells, aud an old writer Hurs explains their excellence: ' Lawson Huddleston, of Shaftesbury, with many and extraordinary accomplisliments, land a kind of passion for bells. To oblige any elerical friend who harl six belis in lis church, he would pass rlays and wecks in ihe beliry, chipping and moriulatiag the somad of every bell till they ruswered exactly the


GOLERNE CHLRCH, WHLTS.
intervals of the monothord. I lat often hearel of the music of Colerte bells. No one could tell why their sounds were so pleasing. There is a note that the belis were new tuned when Aubrey visited the place in 1659.
A close relationship, centuries old, Jas existed between Coleme ind New College, Oxford. In 1388 , Jlizalneth, wife of Ellward the Dispenser, sold the mamo for 700 marks fo Willian of Wykelinm, who conveyed it to New College.
In 1447, King Henry VI. granted the warden and selopars of Now College a marhet at Coleme every Friclay, and n yearly fair for Lineo days, on the vigil, day and norrow of the decollation of St. John-theBaptist, 28th, 29:I and 301h Aurast.
It 1600. George Rivers, D.D., warden of Sow College in Oxform, gave a "gooflie oak that grim tupon their manor of Colerne, whin gielded well neeve 5 tunne of timber hesicles the tops and arms, to the present Abbey at Rath for its rehuilding.
Juse outside the soutla porch, which was quile bey William of Malmestury, circa 1280, was the plintiof an ancient cross, fragments of which ate preserved in the church, and from wheh Mr. Harolal Brekespear, of Corshant, was emahled to produce, as nearly as possible, a replica of the original. Bishop Browne holds that it was one of the several crosses erecterd to mark the stages of the jourucy, when the bodyy of St. Alduelen was herne from Glastonbury to Malmesbury for burizi.

Colerne has had ils share in out Island storv. It is rich in historical associations. On its westerin horder is Banmerdown, or the ' holy hilh, where traclitionally St. Augtustine met, the British' Bishops, and on the side of the main road ont this boveler stands an ancient cromlech eallexi the "shive Stomes, the bases standing in the different conntics of Wilts, Glouceater, and Somerset. On \(\mathrm{it}_{\mathrm{s}}\) eastern side is Slanglaterford, whete King Alfred defeated the Danes.

In the year 1877, the church whs restored at a cost of 84,000 , chiefly through the instramentality of Richard Walmesley, of Ludenana, Colerne, and W. H. Poynter, of Horliam Lodge, Corsham.

At, the same time, two trobles were added to the peal of hells, and the whole rolung in an onk frame by Messrs. Warner and Sons, London, and a honart in the tower records the first course of Grand-
site 'Iriples (Nomember, 1879) on the belts, and by the locul tingers the inscriptions on the bells are is follows:-
lst aud zut.-, Dinn Warner and Sons, London, 1877.
Jolun Josepla Stmote Bird, Vicar.
Richated Walmestey and Joseph Pinehin, Cli, Wis.
3rd.- Peace and Good Neighbourbood. A.R., 1737.
4th.-Peter Urewet and Jolm 13rowning, Cl. Wals,
5th.-What Melody is wanting then when thou hast.
Pence with (zat and Men. R. P،, 1652.
Thomas Shewriut ; Joha Heak.
6ul.-No inseription.
71 h - Peter Drewet anal Jolsn Browning, Ch. Wds.
Willinm Rilbic, Chewstoke, Somerset. Feeit, 1783.
8เち.-Tlronas Drewet and Fiward Tanger, Clı. Wds, A.R., 1737. Many ringing hands from the neighbouring districts oflen made a visit to Colertas a "chay's outing," and Mr. Joseph T. Dyke recalls a visit at a time when fle bells were going badly, and wher in an attempt io keep the tenor 'going ' he bruised his knuckles through striking the fluor.
During the process of renovations last year, many picoes of melaf were taken out of the brasses. F'rom one side of the 5th hirat pennies were remored, ind Mr, Charles W. Bell, lower master ni st. Snviour's, Bath, informs me he? witaessed the late Mr. James Himtan, of Bristol, pitting then in nore than 25 yeats ago.
"Cle following car lye sem on the leelfry wall,
Anno Donmini 1881:
This is a Belfry that is free
For all those that civil be,
Antl if you please to come and ring
It is a very pleasant thing
There is no musite, played or sung,
tike untio bells, when they're well rung.
Then ring your bells well, if you can,
Slence is best for every man.
But if you here do swear or curse,
Three pence you pay, pull out your purse,
Come pray the clerk, it is his fee.
For all who swear shall not go froe.
RESTORATION OF WETHERSFIELD TOWER \& BELLS. AN ESSEX HING OF SJX.
 were rederdicated thy the Bishop of Chelmsford on Thursday afternoon last. Sotwitlistanding the cold and inclement weather, there was a latge congregation present to witness the ceremony.
Game ten years ago thr chuch spiret was atruck by lightring and damagerl. The ank frame arrying the bells, the oldest of which, cast in 1683, is by Miles Gray, was also damaged, so that it was not possible la ring the bells with safety. The Saxon tower fias been completely yestared, and the bells rehumg in a new teak frame, wilh hall bearings, and huffers alfached to the clappors. They
 tenor \(11 \downarrow\) cwi. The work, has heen carried aut lyy Messrs. Mears and Stainlank. and the 'go" and lone of the hells refect great eredit on the: flim.
During the service fow rounds were rang. and afterwards an excellani 720 Kent Treble Bobs was rung by C. H. Fioward iconrluetor') 1, Miss E. peltiLt 2, W. H. Dyson 3, G. Wiffest 4. H. E. Hammond 5. H. J. Collins 6. Tlie ringers were then invited fo tos at Wethersfitid Manor by Lady Flannery, who expressed Tier appre ciation of the ringers and the bells.
That ringers rwiarned to the towne, and rung 720 Boh Minol': E. Redgwell 1. W. F. Dyson 2. Miss E 13eltilt 3, G. Wiffrn 4, H. E. Hammonil (monductor) 5. H. J. Collins 6. Also 720 Oxford Treble Rrh: W. H. Dyson 1, L. Wisentan 2, G. Wiften 3, F. Pettitt 1. N. Hawkins 5. (?. H. Howard (conductor) 6. Short toullies wern afterwatels trought rownd, in which W. Could and J. Bloomfield (lacel ringers) tock part.
The parishioners wete delighlied to see a lady ringer laking parl in the apming, and several larly onlobkers experssed a wish fo the Vicar to be allawed to join the mew hand whing is heing formed, and of which fhe Rev. J, C. Rossiter, W.A. (the Vicat), is a momber.

During the afternoon und evening llin Fiear and his warema watcheol the ringing with interest. The Vicar thanked the visiting ringers for so kindly voltneteering theiv sotvices, and expresser the appocembinn of the parishioners at aner again hearing their owd

The tatal cost of the restoration amounts to \(£ 1,500\), the whole of which has besn raisell by volunlary effort, except two legneins of £100 catil.

HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHIRE-At the Churels of gt. Gatriel, on Sunday, Murelh 291h. 720 Boh Minor: F. Lawrenee \(1_{+}\)A. Hartand 2, J. Rowlett 3, i. Tawrence 4, A. Short 5, C. Camm ronductor) 6.

\section*{ST, PETER:AT•ARCHES, LINCOLN AN APPEAL}

The bells of St. Peter-at-Arches Chirch, Lineoln, were founded by Abrahm Rudhall, of Gloucester, in the year 1728. They were lasi rebung by Messrs. John Taylor and Co. in tho year 1880, at which fine Mr. Taylor roported that the finme might be patelsed up so as to ase some years. This was done.
Recently it was found itesirable to consult Messrs. Taylor again ts to the contition of the bell frame. They now report 'the time

The congregation is not a wealtuy oue, so we lave to appeal to others to help us.
St. Peter-at-Arches hells are well known, and the belfry has for long pask been a nursery for clange ringers. Many a weil-known ringer has had sone part of his early traning in change ringing at St. Peter's.
We appeal to all friends of the Fxercise to helo us to get this work going again, and let these finc ofd bells ring out once more to the greater glory of God:
This appeal has the support of the Bishop of the Diocese.


ST. PETER-AT-ARCHES CHURCH.
has now arrived when ngthing further can be done in this direction fi.a, of patching up), rad in our opinion it would be an absolnte tasto of money to do anything in tie way of repairing the present Limber l'ramework, \({ }^{\text {a }}\)
It is proposed to rehang the bells in a cost-iron frame, supported bs sted Eirciers, wikl! the best modern appliances.
The Charch Councid has clecided to andertake this work when the uenssary funds (about £600) lave been raised.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

The manity meelirg of the Derby Distrint was laeld at Spontion out Saturidy, March 23th, when members were present fron Alvaston, Breaston, Derby, Elvaston and West Hallan; also Sir H. Fowler and Hr. G. Thompson, of the local band. The methods practised were Kent, Oxford and Boh Minor, Stedman and Grandsire Doubles (Sir Forry taking part in the lagt mamed).
Tea and busiaess meeting was beld in a nearby cafe (presided over 5 ir. (6. Freebref), when it was agreed to hold the next meeting af dstomirne on May 30th, the April meeting being postponed on accunt: of the nomal meeting of the association on Easter Monday. A rote of thanks to the Viear for the use of the bells, and Mr. thompon for making arrangements, was cerried, and this lemminateil the mecting. The bells were flien argain requisitioned.

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ACTON:-On Narch 25ih, a quarter-pen] of Grandsire Triples: MHolant 1. E. Lankester 2, C. Brown 3, R. H. Bordington 4, R. Holloway (condutor') \(5_{4}\) Miss Hawksworth 6. H. Wincote 7. W. Easton if On Marell 29th, a quarter-peal of Granisire Triples: E. C. Frown \& . Farina (contuctor) 2, M. England (first insific) 3 . C. Prown 4. Miss Hawksworth 5. H. Wiucote 6, R. Holloway 7, w. R. Fint 8. Also on March 29th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: R. Frilon (contuctor) 1, H. G. Frampion 2, Miss Hawhsworth 3, \(\sqrt{17}\), Chinen 4, स. Wincaie 5, C. Brown 6, E. W. Coulson 7. Miss M. Chamberlen (firs quarter-pen) 8.
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Signed on behalf of the commitee, REGINALD BOND, Rector, JAMES M. SKERRITT HERBERT E. GAMMON,

Churchwarders,
Countersigned, E. LAW JAIES

Master of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild.

\section*{ANCIENT BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-With reference to Mr'. Jerram's letter, L'Estrange gives in his Norfolk Bells ' names of pre-Reformation foundere on bells, as follows :-

Bexwell bell : Magister Jolannes Rision me fecit 1299.
Keteringham 4tl: Ricus Eaxter Brasyer de Normyco. Fecit me, 1420.

Norwich St, Latrence 3 rd : Wilelmps Revel me fecit.
Normicli St. Peter, Permountergate 3 rcl : Ricus Baxter. Fecit me, 1420.

Roudham St. Andrew bell: Wilelms Revel me fecit.
Sall 6th: Edmonds de Lenne mo fecit, 1355 or 1417.
Long Stratton 4th: 1EGV Enlehon De Toi Sire Ion Sturmin Fít
Fere moi. Thomas Made Me, 1327. (Inscription in Norman French).
Babingley bell and Tuddenlam bell: Thoraas me fecit, 1333 ar 1440.

Sonuerton West bell : Johannes De Lenne me fecit. 1340.
Wending 3rii : Jhornnes de Grddinc. Fecit rne, 1320.
Trunch 3 rd : Thonans delenne me fecit, 1333 or 1440.
Yours truly,
ERED R. BORRETT.
EOUGFTON ESSEX.-On Tuesiay. Marcl 24tl, for practice, 518 Erandsire Triples: J. A. Watngh (lirst in the method, age 13) 1, G. Perry 2. E. A. Bacon (conductori) 3. H. W. Haves 4, G. Carter 5, S. Carter 6. W. Clark 7, J. Rann. jun. 8. Great credit is due to the treble ringer for tha way he raug his bell.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

BARKING, ESSEX-On Sunday, April 5tl, for moining service, a quartor-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 46 mins. : C. Fenn (canductor) I, W. Beard 2, F. C. Russell 3, R. Fenn 4, E. H. King 5, A, C. Eardy 6, E, G. Gottis 7, R. Mutton 8. Composed by J. Carter.
MOGLTON, NORTHANTS. - On Sunday, Apsil 5th, for monaing service, at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, a quarter-pes of Bob Minor: H. England 1, 'T' H. Wise 2, W. 'I'. Wilson 3, H. Marlow 4. F. Wilford 5, T, Tebbutt (conductor) 6.

BATH.-On Sunday, April 5th, at St. Saviour's Church, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), taken from Holt's Original, in 45 mins. : J. W. Bell 1, J. Taylor 2, Miss Noralı G. Willians (condactor) 3 , A. Prince 4 , J. Hallett 5, T. Grant 6, C. W. Bell 7, H. E. Mills 8.

HAVANT, HAMPSHIRE-On Stnday, April 5th, for morniog serwice, at St. Faith's, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, from Holt's Original, in 50 mins.: J. D. Harris (conductor) 1, F. W. Kogers 2, T. R, 'laylor 3. J. Topp 4, R. Hasted, junl:, 5, R. J. Stone 6, W. Tate 7, M. Marsball 8.

BATTERSEA-At the Church of St. Mary, for men's service, on April 5tli, il quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: A. Clarth 1 , H. Mance 2, C. F. Mitchell 3, H. W. Mance 4, W. Essery 5, F. A. Finch (tirs.犃 method) 6, F. H. Mance (first as conductor) 7, L. Bayliss 8.

EALING. - At Christ Churelh, for morning service, on Sunday, April 5th, a quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples: F. S. Patmer 1 , A. Brookland 2, G. Harbour 3, A. Harding 4, C. Edwards 5, W. H Eollier (conductor) 6, J. H. Trollope 7, F. B. Palmer, senr., 8.

FULHAM.-At St. Saints' Church, for evening eerfiee, on Sunday, April 5th, 1,259 Graudsire Caters: J. W. Driver 1, W. H. Eollier 2, W. Sleppard 3, H. G. Owen 4, A. Gutmore 5; "D. Stevens 6, A. Harding 7, H. A. Folkard 8, F. Skevington (conductor) 9, *H. Sievens 10. * First quarter-peal. Rung on the 21st birthday of D. Stevens.

MARKET DEEPING, LTNCOLNSE1RE-On Sunday, Mareh 29ih, for evensong, at the Parish Church, 504 Oxford Treble Bob and 72 Double Ceart: F. Otter I, W. A. Day 2, H. M. Day 3, C. T. H. Bradley (of Folkinglam) 4, J. Laudos 5, G. H. Wells 6.
LEATHERHEAD, SURIEY,-On Sunday, Marels \(29 \operatorname{lig}_{1}\) for evening service, a quarter-peal of Qrandsire Caters (1,259 changes), in 50 minutes: W. Messum 1, Miss I. Hastie 2, A. C. Otway 3, D. Wright 4, A. H. Wineh (condnctor) 5, G. Marriner 6, G. Cook 7, A. Eafman 8, A. Dean 9, F. Biles (hret quarter-peal) 10.

WIVELISCOMBE SOMERSET. - At St. Andrew's Chureh, for ereniog servie, on Sunday, March 29th, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triplos: W. J. Greedy 1, J. larkman 2, A. E. Barrington (first guarter-peal as conductor) 3, W. Baker 4, W. Hastrell 5, J. Hartuell 6. H. Rawle 7, A. Stone 8.

EAST GRTNSTEAD.-At Swithin Church. on Sunday morning, March 29 th , for service, a quarter-peal of Oramdsire Triples (1,260 changes) watang in 50 minutes: G. Lambert 1, G. Heweth 2, T. Potter 3, W. Miils 4. N. E. Fope 5, T. Tallett 6, J. Wrin (conductor) 7, S. Cherron 8.
GUILDFORD-For confirmation servies, al Foly Trinity Clurch, on April 1st, a cuater-peal (1248 claangesi of Superlative Surprise Major, in 50 nuins.: W. E. Jelley I, C. N. Burdock 2, J. T. Scott 3, H. Hutton 末, W. R. Melville 5, G. W. Stecte 6, H. Burdock 7, A. H. Pulling (conductor) 8.
TUNSTALL, KENT.
(1) On Sundey. March 21st, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Stedman Triples was rung for divine service in the evening by G. Kenward 1, E. H. Spice 2, S. Taylor 3, E. Dohbin 4, S. B. Dobtilie 5, W. J. Walker 6, W. Spice, senr, (conductor), 7 Larry Hales 8.

DALTON-IN-FURNESS.-At the Parish Churcl, on Sunday, Mar. 22nd, for evoning service, 840 Grandsire Triples: T. Coulthurse \(1, T\). Watson (conductor) 2 , W. S. Forshaw \(3, \mathrm{G}\). Jackson 4 , A. Rrown 5, W. H. Dennison 6, T. Metealfe 7, J. Burrows 8.-On Sundny, March 29th. for momieg service, 672 Grandsine Triples: Watson 1 , W. Coulthurst 2, w. S. Forslaw 3, A. Brown 4, W. H. Dennison 5, J. Burrows 6, T, Metealfe (conductor) 7, T, Tt. Jackson 8.

FORNSEY, N-On Sunday, March 22nd, far erensong at St. Mary"s Chutch, 720 Bob Minor, in 24 mins. : H. Blee I, E. Hihble 2 , J. G. Nash 3, A. Howell 4. A. Putland 5. G. H. Ress (condsctor) B.On Sunday, March 29th, for evensong, 720 Bob Minor, in 28 mins. H. Blec \(1, J . G\). Nash 2, E. Hibble 3, A. Howell 4, A. Putland 5, C B. Ross (eonductor') 6.

FLTHAM, KENT. - At the Clurch of St. Tohn-the-Baptist, for morning service, a qualter-peal of Bob Major: \(H\). Flowers \(1, F\), Fraser \(2,-J\) Hurrell \(3, ~ F\), Gorringe 4, R. Thompson 5 , Cyril Bret, Smilin 6, R. Brett Smith 7, Capt. W. Anderson, Di.C. (Grat quarter

\section*{NOTICES.}

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- NORFOLK GUILD OF RINGERS FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH.-General meeting will be held at Aylsham on Easter Monday, April i 3 tin. By kind permission of the Vicar, the ring of ten bells, amd also, by permission of the Rector, the ring of eight bells, at Marsham, will be at the disposal of the memhers. Luncheon at the Black Boys' Hotel, Market Place, at 1.30 p.m. Tickets 2 s . 6d. per head.-Arihur L. Coloman, Sec., High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April 13 th at Leicester. The following towers will be opea for ringing from 10.30 a.m. :-St. Margaret's (I2), St. Martin's (ro) St. John's (8), St. Saviour's (8), and St. Peter's, Belgrave (8). The Committee will meet at 12 o'clock noon. Hot luncheon has been arranged (for ticket holders only) at 12.45 prompt.

The general meeting of members will be beld immediately after luncheon, and there will be a service in St. Johu the Divine's Church at 3.15 p.m. A smoking concert has been arranged for \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The meetings, luncheon, and concert will all be at the Victoria Hotel, London Road, near L.M.S. Station.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Darley Dale. Derbyshire.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -The annual general meeting will be held at Folkestone, on Easter Monday, April I3th. Service in Parish Churchat 12 noon. Address by the Rev. G. A. Lewis (Rector of Cheriton). Collection for the Benevolent Fund. Dinner in Woodword Hall I p.m. Business meeting after dinner. Towers open for ringing : Folkestone (8), Cheriton (8), Hythe (8), Newington (6), Lyminge (8).-Fred J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Canterbiry

SUFFOLK GUILD. - REVISED NOTICE.-The annual meeting will be held at Day's Restaurant, Cornhill, Ipswich, at 2 p.m. on Easter Monday. Committee meeting in St. Mary's Vestry at 12.15 p.m. Service at St. Mary-le-Tower at I p.m. Luncheon 2 s . 6 d ., at \(\mathrm{I} .30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Bells available all day at St. Mary-le-Tower, St. Margaret's, St. Clement's.-Herbert Drake, Ufford Rectory, Woodbridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The amual meeting of the Central Division will be held at Southover, Lewes, on Easter Monday, April Izhlh. Tower open 2. Service 4. Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). -A. D. Stone, 16 , Bełyrave Street, Brighton.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Rotherfan on Easter Mondlay, April 13th. By kind permission of the respective clergy the fine new peal of ten at the Parish Church will be available from 12 noon onward, and the peal of eight at St. Stephen's, Eastwood, between the hours of \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and from 3 p.m. onward. Further details on circulars.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leede.

STAINDROP, COUNTY DURHAM ( 2 miles from Winston, L.N.E.R. Station).-By the courtesy of the Vicar (Rev. H. S. C. Spurrier, M.A.), the new peal of cight (tenor \({ }^{1} 5 \frac{7}{2}\) cwt.) will be available on Easter Monday, April 13 th, to aill ringers. A bus will meet the 10.1 : nuf 10.29 trains from the north at Bank Top Station, Darlington, and another will leave the Turk's Head, Bondgate, Darlington, at 10.30 a.m. Fare: is. single, 25. return. The buses will return at any time after 6 p.m. to suit ringers. Cheap fares are usually avaifable to Darlington on Mondays. The 'United' bus leaves Bistop Auckland for Staindrop (Route 18) at 10.35 and 2.35 p.ni., and returns at \(4.5^{2}\) p.m.-Mr. H. Shipp, 6, Duke Street, Staindrop, near Darlington.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - Meetingat Blyth on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells ready early morning, I ickhill (8) bells will also be open from \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to 12.30 p.mı, and Harworth (5) at intervals in morning and afteruoon. Visitors welcome, and special parties requiring use of Tickill and Harworth bells write Hon. Sec. early next week. Neat tea will be provided at \(4.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at Shefleld House, Blyth.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec., 103, Grateford Road, Workshop.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \& OLD EAST DERBY. SHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the General meeting of the Yorkshire Association at Rotherham on Easter Monday, April i3th. The re-cast peal of 10 at the Parish Church will be avail. able from I2 noon onwards, and St. Stephen's, Eastwood, from 10.30 atm , to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. onwards. Committec meeting in the Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m. Business meeting will follow the one held by the Yorkshire Asso-ciation- -T. M. Chown, Hon. Sce., 68, Camada Street, Shellield.
CLEVEIAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Richmond on Easter Monday, April I3th. Dinner will be provided at Mr. Brewill's Cafe: members 2/6, hon-members 3 -. Sexvice will be held in the Church at 4 p.m. Address will be given by Canon Leigh. Rector of Richmond. -T. Metwiff, Hon. Sec., 26 , High Street, North Ormesby, Mafdlesbrough.
FII. DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Cambridge, Monday, April 13 th. Towers available: freat St. Mary (I2), St. Andrew's (8), Church of our Lady (8), Chesterton (6). Service at 12 at Great St. Marys, with adcress by the Rt. Kev. Bishop Price. Luncheon and business meeting at the Dorothy Café at i p.m.-Rev. R. Copeman, Hon. Sec., Owtstone Road, Cambridge.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D. - Annual meeting, April 1 3th, at Nantwich. Service 11.45 . Cold dinner \({ }^{12.45} \mathrm{iz} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). - Edwards Elwell, Sec., Capenharst, Cheshire.
©IOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Annual Aeeting.-Please note unavoidable alterations. Management committee meeting is noon, and general business meeting 2.30 p.m., in Tolsey Hall. Service 6 p.m., in the Abbey. Dinner 2s. Tea is. 6d., in the Plough Hotel or Willow Cafe. Only those who have notified me may expect meals. Reports will be given to all who have intimated their intention to be present. Charabanc from Bristol leaves St. Steplien's Church (City) at 7.45 a.m.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39. Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Albans Easter Monday. Towers open for ringing 2 p.m. (six bell towers by arrangement with conductors). Service in the Cathedral 5 p.m., with address by the Rev, B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, M.A. Tea and business meeting 6 p.m. in Abbey Institute. Let me know if you can come-it will help the caterer.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., 'Duffieid,' St. Albans.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at South Weald on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m.—E. Butler, Dis. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATYON.-Central District.--The next meeting will be held at Raumore Common on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 with meeting after.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.-East Devon Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Branscombe, Devon, on Easter Monday: Service, Parish Church \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 5 o'clock., Mason's Arms Hotel. Members free. Meeting \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers welcome.John H. Godfrey; Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The anmual meeting will he held at Bedford on Easter Monday, April 13th. The bells of St. Paul's (10) will be available from 9 a.m., St. Peter's (6) from i2 noon throughout the day. Luncheon will be at the Silver Grill Restaurant (near St. Paul's) at 1 p.m., to be followed by the meeting for the election of officers, etc. Members of kindred societies will be heartily welcomed.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice will be beld at: St. Magnus, on April r5th and 3oth; St. Michael's, Cornhill (for service) on the igth, at 6 p.m.; \({ }^{*}\) St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 2Ist ; Southwark Cathedral, on the 28 th; all at 7.30 , *Business meeting afterwards,-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

MIDIAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A special meeting of this district will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, April i8th. Bells (8) available at + p.m. Special business meeting, with smoking concert to follow. A good attendance is requested. -W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley,

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basingstoke District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Highclere on Saturday, I8th April. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 ; 6d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than inth April.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND} LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will take place at Southgate on Saturday, April 18th. Service 5 p.m. Preacher, Rev. S. F. L. Bernays, Rector of Finchley. Tea in the schoolroom at \(5 \cdot 45\), Is, each, to those who advise Mr. W. Pickworth, 2, Balaam's Lane, High Street, N.14, by April 15th. Send in your Dames to avoid disappointment. Ringing at Southgate (Io) from 2.30 to 5 and after the meeting; also at Wood Green (6) from 3 to \(4 \cdot 30\)--C. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.--Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 18 th. Tower open from 3.30 p.m. till 8 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Business after. Will those requiring tea let me know before the 15th? Ringers and friends will be welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, S.W.3.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The first quarterly meeting will be held at Wivenhoe on Saturday, April I 8th, when the bells will be available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 and tea and meeting at \(5.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers intendiag to be present are asked to notify me before Tuesday, if th April, as no accommodation will be provided for tea aiter that date.-R. W. Stannard, 12, 1reton Road, Colchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, Aprif 18th. Bells available from zo'clock. Tea at is. 6 d . a head to those who notify Mr. William Sharples, Thorpe Green, Brindle, near Chorley, not later than Tuesday, April 14th. A good attendance is requested, as Mr. Wrı. Taylor is expected to read a paper at this meeting.- Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

CHESTER DIOCESAN ciUILD.-Chester Branch.The next meeting will be at Tilston on Saturday, April r8th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.3 o . Tea (price is.) 4.15. Names for tea not later than the \(1+\) th. -J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Alford, Chester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Manchester Bratheh. -The next meeting will be held at Reddish on Saturday, April \&th. Bells ready at + o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m. - I. Iall, Franch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpol Branch. -A meeting will be held at Rainhill on Saturday, April \({ }^{18 \text { th }}\). Bells ready at 3. A good meeting is requested. Waiter Huglzes, Branch Sec., 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIt.D.-Eastern Branch. The quarterly meeting will be hcld at Leake on Saturday, April ISth. Bells ( 6 ) available from 2 p.m. Service \(4: 15\) p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting immediately afterwards. Will those who intend beingr present kindly let me know by Wednesday, the 1 sth, to facilitate making arranyements for tea? Buses leave Boston l'ost Office at \(2.3^{\circ}\) and \(4.3^{\circ}\), returning at 8 and 10 p.m. All ringers welcome.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. A mieeting will be held at Mitborne Port on Saturday, April iSth. Tea in the Church Room at \(\&\) p.m. Meeting to follow. Service in the Parish Church at 5.30 p.m. E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Gireenway Avenue, Taunton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be hold at Brixworth on Saturday, April isth. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4. 5 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Will all those who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Aprii 14th?-T. Tebbutt, 53 , louise Road, Northampton.
BEDFORDSFIRE ASSOCIATION.-BedIord Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above association will be held on Saturday, April 18 th, at Sharnhrook. Beils from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.

HEREFORD DIOCEGAN (BLILD. - Ludiow and Church Stretion District. A quarterly meetinys of the above district will he held at Leintwardine on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) availallle \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service +30 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. - W. J. Beniams, Hon. Sec, 33, New Street, l-udlow.
ONFORD DIOCIESAN GUlLD. - Sonning Demery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will ise heid at Waltham St. Lawrence on April sisth from 6 pam, to \(y\) p.m. ( 6 belps).-R. Darvill, Highcockett lodige, Hare Hatelh, near Twyford, Berks.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.-The meeting will be held at Bickleigh, on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 , I/- each. Cadeleigh tower will also be open. Those requiring tea must send their names to me by Tuesday, April 14 th.-Miss M. Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2, The Averue, Tiverton, Devon.
LADIES GUILD.-Southern District. -- A quarterly meeting will be held at Yateley on Saturday, April isth. Bells available at 3 o'tlock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring toa please notify me by Tuesday, April :4th.- Miss I. F. Mills, 125, St. Michuel's Road, Aldershot.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIID.-Thrapston Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at lowick (6) on Saturday, April iSth. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Those requiring teat must advise me by Tuesday, the \(14^{\text {th. }}\) A grood attendance is requested. - J. Nickerson, Branch See., Hallord Street, Thrapston.
ROMNEY MARSH full.D.-The next mecting will be held at Rolvenden on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells available from \(2.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be arranged. - C. W. Franktin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.

WARWICKSHIRE GL:ILD. - The annual gencral meeting of the Cuild will be held at Rugby on Saturday, April 18th, next. The bells of St. Andrew will be open for ringing at 3 p.m. Committee meeting in the Vestry at + p.m. (important business). The Guild's special service will be taleen in Church at \(4 \cdot 30\) p.m.., with an address hy the Vicar of Monks Kirby (Rev. R, L., B. Oliver). Tea and husiness meeting to follow. Election of officers, etc., for the ensuing vear. Will those reguiring tea send word to Mr. J. B. Fenton, 9, Penfold Street, New Bilton. Rugby, not later than Wednesday, the rath inst.? A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Nomm Avenue, Nuneaton.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUIID. Brecon District.-The next guarterly practice will be hetd at L.lanfigan on Saturday, the 1 Sth April. Tower of St. Margaret's ( 8 bells) open from 2 p.m. Short service at + p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m., by invitation of Rev. T. Aneurin Davics. Please notify me by Monday, shath April latest, numbers expected to teat.-W. R. Howells. Hon, Sec., The Elms, Struet, Brecon.

LINCOIN DJOCESAN Gidied.-The annual mecting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 25 th. Evensong at the Cathedral at 4.3 . Ringing at St. Peter-alGowts (6) and St. Botolph's (6), ,rom 2.30 to 3 . 30 and from 7.30 to 9 . Tea at the Co-operative Hall, Silver Street, at \(5 \cdot 30\), at is, 9 d . per heand. Members requiting tea must send their names to their branch secretary on or before Tuesday, April 2 ist. Visitors to adwise Mr. It. Chester, 16, Carline Road, Lincoln,-F. W. Stokes, Hon Sec., Blankney, liscoln.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.--Rochester Distrist. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Milton-next-Gravesend on Saturday, April 25th. Tower open at 3. Association service in the church at 5 o'clock, conducted by the Rector of Milton, the Rev. G. W. Mennie, M.A. Tea will be provided in the Johnston Institute for all those who notify me on or before Wednesday, April \(22 n d\) (Free). Half fares up to 2 s . will be paid at this meeting to members. All ringers invited. Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., II4, Sun Lane, Gravesend, Kent.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The anaual meeting of the district will be held at Lemham on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea after service, followed by business meeting. Please notify me by April zoth. -C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maidstone.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Shenstone on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3. Service, with an address by the Vicar (Rev. E. Molloy), at 4.45-H. Knight, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{15}\), Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.
SUFFOIK GUILD. Western Branch, -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Sudbury on Saturday, April 25 th. All Saints' ( 8 ) and St. Ciregory's (8) available from 2 o'clock. Tea at the Bull Hotel (15. per head). Will those intending to attend tea notily me not later than April 22 nd (Wednesday)? Business meeting follows-S. H. Symonds, 78, Church Street, Lavenham.
ST. MARTIN'S GLILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMNGHAM (Established 1755).-Quartery meeting will be held at King's Norton on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3.30. Tea will be arranged at a moderate charge for those who advise me not later than the 215 st inst. of their intention to be present. \(-\mathbb{A}\). Paddon Smith, Hon, Sec., 1 I, Albert Raad, Hindsworth, Birmingham.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting is at Penistone on Saturday, April 18th. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. Tea \(\mathrm{I} /\) - each to those who apply before the \(15^{\text {th }}\) to Mr. G. Hill, Hoylandswaine, near Penistone. (This rule re tea is definite.) A hearty welcome is offered by the local company.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

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\section*{PAYING UP.}

Although the question forces itself very strongly upon association officials, we doubt whether the average ringer gives more than a passing thought, if that, to the financial affairs of his society. Certain it is that many ringers do not realise the importance of promptly paying their annual contributions. Several associations have recently drawn attention to the arrears of subscriptions due from members, and it ought to be appreciated that association work cannot be efficiently carried on unless members realise their financial responsibilities and discharge them -not, as appears to be the habit of some, a year or more after the due date, but when the time arrives for the liability to be met. The committee of the Chester Guild has had to bring this matter with some emphasis before its members in its annual report, and not for the first time, but its experience is by no means uncommon. A balance sheet of the East Berks and South Bucks branch of the Oxford Citild indicates that there is the same kind of failing in this area. and other societies find themselves similarly placed.

What is the remedy Probable none, except to appeal to the instincts of fair play among those who seem to make an unfortunate habit of getting into arrears. The Secretary of the Hertford County Association, which is another society where dilatory contributors make the official work difficult, suggests that the members' contributions should be deducted when the belfry funds are distributed. This would be quite a good arrangement in towers where there is anything due to ringers in the nature of a share out; indeed it should be a first charge upon the funds; but in many cases there is no such distribution. Leaving the collection of the subscriptions to the local secretaries is not dways an effective nethod, although the man on the spot ought to be able to do better than the secretary who lives at a distance.

The Chester Guild, we notice, has taken the step of indirating in the ceport those who have not paid their subscriptions for the past year, and this means of drawing attention to the 'oversight' ought not to be without effect. We think, however, that associations might deal a little more firmly with those in arrears. Their finances could not suffer-because they are already without the contributions-but it might save expense if the peals in which these ringers take part were excluded from the reports, for it is the printing of the peal records which runs up the cost. Then, too, if ringers realised they were to be excluded from the 'benefits ' which are extended to paid-up members, it might aiso be an induce-
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ment not to get into arrears. But this line of action pos. sibly might not be altogether acceptable to some associations, as it would affect the nominal ' membership,' and, maybe, reduce the peal records to smaller proportions; but, after all, statistics are not everything, and a 'live' roll is a far more valuable asset. Perhaps, however, the importance of the prompt patyment of subscriptions misht figure with advantage in the forefront of the "educational ' work of our various ringing organisations.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

TROWBRIDGE WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Easter Monday, dipril 13, 1925, in 7 hree Hours © Twenty-Thym Minutts,
At tee Choren of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5038 CHANGES;
Tenor \(2_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
-James Bilby ... ... ...Tveble :William West... ... ... 6
Josepe T, Dyke ... ... 2 -William Keevile ... ... ?
- Ronald Beck ... ... ... 3 -Reginald Brck... ... ... 8

Cearles Andrews ... ... 5 "William Rosewell... ...Teno Concucted by J. T. Dese.
- First peal of Caters. + First peal of Caters away from dhy tenor. Wm. Keevill was elected a member before starting.

\section*{BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Easter Monday, April 13, 1925, in Three Howrs \& Thity Minules,
At see Chorce of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 OHANGES। Tenor \(25 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Keitr Hart... ... ... ...Treble |Arthur T. Verrells ... 6
joan T. Rickman ... ... 3 Alfred J. Bell... ... ... 7
Josjah D. Harris ... ... 3 Jobn Dearlova ... ... ... 8
Mre. F. I. Halrs ... ... 4 Vilifam C. Hart ... ... 9 Frank I. Halas ... ... ... 5 Oliver Sippetts... ... ...Tenol
Composed by York Green. Conduched by O. Sippetts.
LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATTON.
On Easter Monaja, Apvil 13, 1925, in Thye Hotrs in Twenty-One Minutes.
At the Churce of Si. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5029 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt .3 qr . 88 lb .
Thomas Hammond ... ...Troble Edward Cadence
George R. Nzwton ... ... 2 'Allen F. Bailey Joun Wilkinson... ... ... 3 Harry Cbapman Samuel Greenaflg ... 4 | Gabriel Lindoff ....
Clatde I. Davies ... Composed and Conducted by Gabribl J.indoff.
Pirst peal of Stedman Caters ma tower bells.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

PLXMOUTH.
 (St. Andrew's Society.)
On Wednesady, March 25, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Miton At the Chorch of St. Grorge, Sionehouse,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5049 CHANGES \\ Tenor 12 cw ,}

Holt's Ten-part.
-Stbney O'Shadgenessi'...Tyetie | Ale. William Myers ... 5 johs Getyas ... ... ... 2
alpred Mitchelmore ... 3 Thomas G. Mybrs ... ...
Willtam Hamlyn Conducted by G. H. Myers.

\footnotetext{
- Fiest peal.
}

BACUP, LANCASHIRE.
TFE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rossentale Branch.)
On Saturday, Apyil 4, 1925, in Tiv Howrs and Fifly-Eight Minutes AI Christ Cgurch.
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5085 GHANEESI Tener \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


Composed by A. KNLGHTs
Conducted by J H Benv
First peal in tle method. First peai of Troble Bob on the belis. Ringers of treble, \(3 \mathrm{r}^{\mathrm{d}}\), 6tly and 7th belong to St. Saviour's, Breup; 2nd and \(4 t\) l, Rawtonstall; tonor Helmshove; and 5 thi to the local band

PENERIDGE, STAFFS
BOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Suturday, April 4, 7925, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Micgall and Akl Angels,
A PEAL DF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, K04 CHANEESI
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-fart.
Tenor 16 cwt. I q̧. 21 lb .


Edward F. Mitchell ... 4 Edmond WEsTwood ... ...Tenor Conducted by Edward V. Rodenhorst.
- First peal of Gramdsire Triples.

WOLVERHAMPTON STAFFS.
SOCIETY FOR THE AFCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sulurday, April 4. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-5even Minuter, At the Church of St, Loke.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, E045 CHANGESI}

A Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor io ewt.
*Bert H. Pountsey... ... Tymb|e RicgardJ, Warajlow ... 5
Pbrcy Bill ... ... ... 2 George E, Large ... ... 6 ARzertr H. Taylor ...... Jogn W. Perry... ... ... 4 Sydney Erton ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Fichard C. Ingram.
The above ringers are all under 21 years of age, and the peal was rung with no provious practice together. Rung as a birlhay compliment to Mr. A. Fallou, the local Ringing Master. First peal in the mothor?

PENDLETON, LANCASEIRE THE LANCASEIRE ASSOOIATION On Siturduy, Apyil 17,1925, in Three Hours, At the Chorce of St. Thomas,
4 PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 50RB CHANGES; Teror if cwt.
Shmogl Greznhacge Treble Edward Jenkins. Allan F. Bailey ohs E. Bibsy \begin{tabular}{l|l}
2 & \\
3 & \\
4 &
\end{tabular} Thomas B. Worsley.
Composed by J. W. Wasarfook Tites Barlow
\(\cdots \quad 5\) ... ... 6 CgARMAN... \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 7\) Composed by J. W. Wasabroor. Conducted by E, Jenkins. Tluis exceedingly musical production is now rung for the first time.

\section*{CHATHAM, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSCCIATION. On Saturday, Ahril TT, J925, in Three Howrs and Eight Mintes,

Ay the Cherca of Sz. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Pisston's Vhriatios of Tecrstans'. Tenor 25 cwt. C.S.M.J. Bennett, R.M.Treble William Spice John H. Chersman ..... .2 Firank Belsey. Herbert E. Aodsley
†Harry Parkes ... ... ...Temor Cearles Winser

Conducted by J. H. Chersman
\(50 t h\) pear. + TSth peal. C.S.M. J. Bennett provicled the wsutal mupfuous repast " in tho mess, F.M. Barracks, after the peal.

ROMSEY, HAMPSHIRE,
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Easter Monday, April 13, 1925, in Three Hows and Fiften Minutes, Ai the Abeey Ciorch of SS. Mary and Ethelfreda,
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, 040 GHANGEEI
Parker's Twelve-parz.
Tenor 25 cwt
-Victor Smeatham ... ...Treble George Pullinger... ... 2 Grorge Wieliams ... .... 3
Frederick Paskins... ... 4
Walter G. Rowe ... ... 5
D. Cecil Wheliams ... ..... 6

William T. Tucrek ... ... 7
Uwen H. Giles ... ... ...Tema Conducted by D. C. Wilimass.
- First peal.

\section*{WOOBURN, BUCKS.}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. (Late the St. James' Society.)
On Enstor Monday, April 13, 1925, in Two Houys and Fifly-Eight Minuids, At The Chercy of St. Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BE4 CHANGESI}

Holt's Original.
Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Harry Franks ... ... ...Tyeble Robert W. Grefin ... ... 5
William J. Morton ... ... 2 Alfred C. Darnell ... ... 6
Challis F. Winney ... \(\cdots \quad 3\) Cearles W. Roberis .... 7
Charles G. Cyooet ... ... 4 Josepf S. Hawrins ... ...Tenor Conducted by C. F. Winney.

MELES, SOMERSET.
THE RATF AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASEOGATION,
On Easter Monday, April 13, 7925. in Three Howy,
At the Cberch of Sz. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAIOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 26 cwt .
- Williak Eeevill ... ...Treble Thomas M. Gpifein

Jesse Francis ... ... ... 2 Nilliam Rosewele. ... ... 6
Ronald Beck ... ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Charles Andrews...
†Reginald Beck ... ... 4 Josepa T, Dyke ... ... ....Temet Composed by Jons Carter. Conducted by C. Andrews.
- First paal of Major. + Tirst peal of Major inside.

BECK ENHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Eastay Monday, April 13, 1925, in Thre Hours and One Minule,
At the Cherch of St. Grorge,

\section*{A PEAL OF KEHT TREBEE BOB MAJOR, b日8s CHANEES} Tenor 14 cwt.


TITCHMARSH, NORTHANTY.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Eastay Horday, Ahril 73, 7925, in Three Hours and T wenty-Five Minutes.
At the Cadrch or St. Mary,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES; Тепог 17 cwt 3 qr .22 Jb.

Arieter Bellamy ... ... 3 "James B. Hodson ... ... 7
George Bastord .... .... 4 AN
Composed by C. H. Martin.
Anderson Y. Tyler... ...Tenor Conducted by A. Y. Tyler.
- First peal in the method.

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\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

\section*{CHURCHLLL, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satarday, Maych 28. 1925, in Tiwo Hows and Forty-Eight Mitutes, At the Chorgh of St. Johm-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Called ten different ways.

Tenor 18 cwt .
E. Sgallish
-E. Avery .
... ...Trebla
G. Gilling G...
W. Webs...
\({ }^{*}\)-E. Avery
... .... 3
-T. Browning ... ... ....Tenor
Conducted by E. Seallisg.
- First peal

ELTEDEN, SUFFOLK THE SOFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Apyil 4, 1925, in Three Howrs and Scuan Minutes, In tee Memorial Tower of SS. Patrick and Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, bOAO CHARGES;}

Being sever \(720^{\circ}\) s each called differently. Tenor covering.
IS. Grimwood ... ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) B. Chester ... 13. Roper W. G. Patl...

\section*{c.}

Tarier ...
J. Patl
... -
concucted by J. Pade.

Conducted by J. Pade.
B. Chester was proposed a member of the Guild before starting the peal.

THURLEIGH, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Suturday, April 4,1925 , in Thye Hours,
At the Chidrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 Changes; "Charles Lovell
..Treble
Harry Smitb
-Thomas Asede ...
- Willak Darlow
\begin{tabular}{l|l}
2 & †Ernest Asgog \\
3 & John Barker
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Ernest Asgue.
- Tirst peal. | First peal as conductor.

MORTON, DERBYGEIRE.
On Saturday, April 11, 1925, in Two Honys and Fifty Minмtes,
At the Parish Church.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Seven 720 's called differeutly
Tenor 4 cwt. 3 gr .7 lb.
'Ernest Deaken
Treble
Fred Wm. Knowles, jon.
Ernest Maleender.
†rank Swainand Charles
Taompson
Conducted by Wm. Swats.
* First peal. \(\mid\) Each ringer rang a hatif peal. Rung on the occasion of the wedding of A. Wheeler, one of the Jocal ringers.

CLIFFORD, HERETORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday. Aprib 12, 1925, in Two Horys and Forty-Three Minutes.
At fae Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 42 six-scores. 22 different callings.
Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cw}\).
Azfred Hoghes...
James \(P\) Hyett...
Wilelam Beaver
.Treble Willyam Evans
David H. Bennett …
3 Alberi E. Joses...
Conducted by J. P. Hyert.
liuty on and in honour of Easter Day.

\section*{PENNIES AS PACKING}

HOW COLERNF BELLS WERE MADE PEALABLE
To the Editor
Dear Sir.-In the history of Colernc Cluarch and its hells, in list week's 'Ringing World.' mention is made of packing the 5th gudgeon with pennies. On Sunday, June 10th, 1886,1 was one of the band with tho Iate Mr. J. W. Hinton, who rang the first peal on Colerne bells-a peal of Crandsire Triples in 3 hour's 6 mizutes. Mr. Hintor and myself went up and put five pennies down at the end of the gudgeon to keep it fron knocking on the frame. Some months afler we went again for another peat, and thought we should have to clo some more packing, but instead of finting pernies at the gudgeon entl we foum? itsern gone, and a pisce of iron plate inserted. We did not scorf on that trip. The frit packing thus took place 37 years ifro next Jume. I was living in Bath from 1886 to 1890.-Yours, ete,
Sheffied.
J. HOLMAN.

\section*{TWO KINDS OF PEAL RINGERS.}

\section*{NORWICH RECTOR'S VIEWS.}

Recontly wo commented on an artiele which appeared in the public Press from Canols Meyrick, Rector of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwicli. with regard to the bellis. It is, therefore, a pleasure, especially in yiew of the reopeuing of the fawous ring of bells at Maycrof Cinteh on Sunday, to guote the following from the "St. Peter Mancroft Parish Misgazine' for Appil: 'The Churela,' Canon Meyrick says, 'is immensely indeited to her fatthitil sons and daughtars, who, while happy to ring perls, primarily love the belfry for that service they are able to ofter to Gad and His peoplo on Sunday. Church ringers, like other church workers, must be elear about their motives. The elroiman does not join a clareh choir beeause he wishes to sing in a concert. From time to time he and his comrades delight us with a concert, but the main motivo is to lead God's worship in the church. So with the ringer-if his one airn is to ring innumerable peals of London Surprise, Dambridge Maximus, Superlative Surprise, Stedman Cingues, Trehle Bob Muximus, Double Norwich Cours Bob Roynl, and the rest, he will be of little use to his church. He will be merely getting his chief anusement in life very cheuply. But sloould he join the Ringers' Guild, in the sano spirit that a singer joins the choir or a Sunday School teacher joins the teacbers' association, then ho (or shee) can be of untold walue to his chturels and to the life of ringing. Because I am very anxious to see the art of belt ringing. whioh has been woll nigh kitled in Narwich, revive, I would see beil ringing lreated as a definite piece of Church work. I want to see all ringers take an honoured place among the voluntary workers of the parishes, whose beatiful helfries are now silent. There are peal ringers who have made ringing live. There are other peal ringers who lase strangled the grent art:; men who cold-shoulder young aspivants while they are as yet useless for peal ringing; men who cave nothing for their church and who have no desire to worship with those whom they have shmmoned; men who use some of out helfries simply to gratify a lust for peal ringing. We at St. Peter Mancroft are vory fortumate. We have as aur master Mr. G. Raton, as lis assistant Mr, C. Borreit, as our secre-
tary, Mr. T. F. Duftield, and as our treasuver Mr. D. O. Folme-ali tary, Mr. T. F. Duftield, and as our treasurer Mr. D. O. Foame-all
enthusiastic riugers, but who nre Churchmen filst and ringers aflerwards. We have women. too. faithiful communicants and fine ringers. We have a fery good friend, Mr. Mayers, who is at present. angaged in teaching romufits the rudiments of change ringing on handbells. Our verger. Mr, Poltel, is ever rearly to tencla rectuitto handle a bell. We have \(n\) band of voluniary ringers very wortly of our heautiful reluang hells, and wo have the right officers.
look to them to maintain our high slandard.

\section*{HALIFAX ASSOCIATION'S CONTEST.}

\section*{BATLEY WIN THE COMPETITION.}

The Hilifax and District Association held their guarterly meating aud mix-bell contest at Ripponden Church on Saturday, April this It had previously been decided to ring 720 changes any methot: but, owing to che large entry, if was lesolved at the commitee meeting to curtail it. The committce decided that 360 changes be rung any mehod, with the usual allowance of thrce lends or one plain course for practice. The draw for order of ringing took place 3. follows:-No. 1, Stainland (Kent Treble Bob); 2, Shelley (Violet); 3. Liversedge (Bob Minori: 4, Ratley (Oxford) ; 5 , Halifax Parish 8. Holmirth (Oxford); 9, Lindley (Kenl TrobJe Bob); 10, Lightalife (Kent Treble Bob).
A tea was proviled in the seloolroom. whiel close on 100 enjoned. Ringing ceased thout eight o'clock, rand the meeting was then fold Mr. J. FFardcastle (president) occupying the ehair. The Chairman proposed hearty thanks to the Vicar and churchwarkens, also all the Ripponden friends who had helpad to make the contest such a great suresss. The Vicar replied, snying that they would be glad to welwome the astaciation al smme future date. The julges, Mr. T, Broarlley (Bralford), and Mr. F. Schofield (Lincleq), Hien rave theif docision as follows :-No. I. 175 faults: 2, 10 penalty, 181 faults-
 7. rung out; 8, 135 faults; 9.20 penalty, 103 faults-iotal 123 \$Buls: 10. rung out.

No. 4 Conpaur, Batley, were then presented with the cup by thie Vicat'. Mr. Gijhsou, ans receiving the cup, said it was in plensing frature to see so many yonng ringers, anti he hoped they would stick
logether, for that in his opinion, was the only way to logother, for that, in his opinion, was the maly way to get goard striking.-A vale of thanks to the juuges closed a suceessfíl conlicst.

\section*{BELLEROPE TRAGEDY}

A tragedy onetreat in the Parigh Church, Cnywood, near King's Lyma, last week. Mr. Alfred Littleproud, aged 63. Who, in constoquence of ilt-health had been unathe to follow his employment, wns found hy the sezton hanging by the frebla belt repe from the Indder leating to the befiry. 'Suicile whilst temporarity insmene was the veratict at the inquosi.

\section*{ELY DLOCESAN ASSOCIATION. \\ ANNUAL MEETING AT CAMBRDGE.}

The amaual meeting was Jeld at Cambridge on Easter Monday. T'le tuorning was hoe, but about noon rain fell, and there were heavy storms durnmg the uiturnoon, which warred the pleasure of the muwbers.
memers, usual service was lutd in Great St. Mary's Church at noon, wher Bishop Priee, the Archdencon of Lily, who takes great urterest in the assoctation, gave a stirring adrress, based on 1 Cor. xv., 58.
Luncheon followed at the Dorothy Cafe, when 40 members and fricnds, and some visitors from londou, sat down. Bishop Price was in the chair, supported by the 解evs. A. H. F. lfoughey and H. \(B\). Woolley.

Hloe business meeting was held at the elose, when the auditor made a statement as to the accounts, which showed a balance in hand.

The atficers were reappointed : Hoa. fecretary aud treasurer, the Rev. R. Copeman; anditor, Mr. 'L. R. Demmis; dishrich secretaries, Mr, FI. W. Giddings (March) for Wisbech Arehdeaconry; the Rev. H. B. Woolley (Long Slanton) for Hunts; Mr. A. E. Austin (Great Shelford) for Ely Arelndeatony; nnd Mr. W. G. Cross (King's Lynn) for Marshland
The Secretary reported that 29 penls had been rung during 1924 in various methods, all but one on tower bells.
The Res. II. B. Woolley gave notice of a district meeting at St, Neots on May 2ud.
The Rev. A. H. F. Boughey proposed a vate of thanks to the Bishop for hig qullress; to the Ficar of Great St. Mary's for allowing the service to be held there; and to the incumbents who hat granted the use of their bells.-This was carried with acclarnalion, and the membere dispersed, and the bells of Great St. Mary's were most in favour, the showers aud breaking ropes proving a hindrance to ringing at more distant towers.

\section*{RESTORATION OF CHARLWOOD BELLS.}
"lice beils of Charlwood. Surrey, have just been restored by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. The treble, second and fourth have been recast, the ather thres bured, and the frame stienghened. The bells now lang on the latest type of bearings, and the 'go' is excellent. The work has cost \(£ 375\), towards which ex230 has been subseribed.
The dedication took place on Saturday, April 4th, and was performed by the Bishop of Woolwich, who gave au address on the subject of 'Worship and Work,' to whicl, \(\mathrm{J}_{13}\) urged, the ringing of chured bells was a clear and pressing call.
The hymus sung during the service were dill people that on earth do dwell' and sclected rerses from 'When morning gilds the sky," the onc luadredth Pealm being also included.
At the conclusion of the service the bells were rung by a represeniative company of ringers from the village and surrounding district, and before latitig the Bishop ascented the betfry and pronounced the Blessing.
Riagers wore present from Gapel, Cumbey, Horley, Newdigate, Reigate, and the local band, ant ihe touches ineluded Bob Minor, Keat Treble Bob Linor, Canterbury Pleasure, Woorlbine, Callege Erercise and Siedman Doubles.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

A most sucecgsful meeting of the Leicester bunchi was held on saturday, April Atla, at Belgrave. The bells were set going from three aclock to tonches of Grandsire, Stedman, Double Norwich, Superlative, Canbridge and London (?), the last named of the syncopated "style of juzs ringing, owing, as the secrefary blandiy put it, to some not knowing ihe method, and those who did, not trying.
Tor was scrved in the Clumelt Rooms, and later a well-attended metting took place in the Tralhot. It was good to see some of the old boys ' turn up to encourage the youngsters, and to have them joining in handbell touches of Stedmun Cinques and Caters, Kent Royal, and last, but not least, 'Scolding Witch,' the latter drawing the remark from f non-ringer, "that ou't to sound good.'
Business consisted ehinfly in niring the members' piews on the proposed new rules, and altogethew this meeting can be put down as a furlher success for the new loral sectetary, althongh one would like to see a bit more entlusiasm froms some of the frmous \(1920-3\) "first eleren, ollarwise Lefeester will he losing lier position. (See Association 1924 Report just out.)
E. M.

\footnotetext{
STAMFORD HILL. N.-On Warch 1gth, at St. Anm's Church, n quarter-peal of Bol Minor (1,260 changes), in 48 mius. : T. C. Ringrose I, Miss N. E. Ringrose (Tirst quarter-peal insite) 2, A. Howell DUBI Riugrose 4, J. G. Naslı 5, A. Putland (conduator) 6.
DUBITN. - On Wednesday, March 18th, on liandbells, 720 Bob Minor: G. R. Heafley (Bray) 1, G. G. Livdoft 2, G. Lindoff (conduchor) 3-4, W. E, Lyncih 5, T. B. Lougl (Bray) 6. 1st 720 by 1st, 2ath and 6th,
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\section*{OLD LEAKE BELLS RESTORED.}

The bellm af St. 䩗ary's Charch, Olai Leake, which hava beeu reinng with entirely new fiftings in the olf frame, which has been strengthened, were dedicated on Palm Sunday, The dedicatory prayerg were said by Elie Rov. W. S. Brindley, and the sermon was preached by the Vice-Principal of Burgh Colldage.

During the day, Lowhes of llain Bob and Kent Treble Bob and Grandsire Doubles were tung, those faking part being J. W. Lakin, semu', J. W. Lakin, junr-, P. Lakin, H. Lakin, Miss Elsie Lakin, W. Small, G. W. Houghton, G. Jaker, F', M. S. Hodgson. The 'go' of the bells is all that can be desired, and the greatest praise is due te Mr. Alfed Bowely, of lpswich, for the way lie las carried out the work.

\section*{TERMINOLOGY.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir, May I thank Mr. George Baker for luis kind words, and zay 1 an glad l am no longer in his black books; and I hope he will now destroy them.
As to whether 'slift, or "move' be used instoad of 'slunts' does not seem to greatly matter. A strift-couxse" seems to be so petre the meaning required, that the use of the word in both connotations would hardly cauge confusion. It is for those who write these words to choose them. We who only read them, have merely a veto.
am heartily in agrement with the revision of the Glossary, which Criticus " advacates so tellingly. Will any other member of the Coumcil who would suppert this, please write to me or to you? April 13th, 1925.

HERBERT DRAKE.

\section*{STEDMAN TRIPLES DATE TOUCH \\ \section*{To the Edilor.}}

Dear Sir, -I am obliged to Mr. Jacques for his remarks re the above, and, in reply, lueg to state that my dafe touch is parfectly authentic, and comes into rounds at the correct number of chates, it laning been carciuly checked before it was sent to pou for publication. In the last course the bob at 9 is made by the seventh; anather boh being made in the sis immediately following (which I called 12). I have evidenily misled M . Jacques by putting tho last call as sis, wherees ft should have been put as 82 . The seventh makes sixtli's place at this single, which protites the further courseend 1342657 , rounds occurring at the thind row in thie mext sin. I added a footnote explaining this to the copy which I sent you, but presumably you were unable to insert same, otherwise the guery might have been averted. With veference to the alterations whin Mr. Jacques suggests, the single at 3 produces a repetition with the second course, and tlie boh nt ly brings rounds at 1957 , not 1955 . In conclusion, I would like iomention Ehat when we rang the date touch here on March 24th we rliscovered that it contains 'Queens' and "Tittums in lise 20th aud 2lst courses respectively. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS BUTLER.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At All Saints' Churek, Wath-on-Dearne, on Tuesday, April 7ha. a daEe toueh ( 1,925 changes) of Treble Bob Ninor, in 1 hour and 8 minutes, in the following methods: 485 Woodenek's Delight, 720 Snowdrop, 720 Nelson's Delight. by G. Lord 1, H. Chamberlain \(2, \mathrm{~J}\). Clampion 3. R. Eicketts 4. A. Gill 5, Chas. Walsh (conductor) 6. Rung with the bells mufled as a token of respect to hr. Harry Maugbam, an old member of the loal band, who was interred at Wath the sance day.
At St. Andrew's Church, Holbarn, London, on Sunday, April 5th, after evening service, a guarteropeal of Stedman Triples, in 45 minutes : E. Brett 1, C. Chooet 2, C. F. Winney 3, F. Franks 4, Ft. Green 5, R. F. Deal G, James Bulioci (conductor) 7. J. S. Hawkins 8. Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of respect to the late Mrs. Russell, moiber of Mr. E. G. Russell, sectatary of the st. AnIrew's Guild.

At Mitham, Essex, on Thursday, April 2nd, at St. Nicholas' Chureh, with the bells half-mmflect as a last toker of respect to Mrs. Butler, widan of the late Mr. J. Butler, for many years a ringer at this church, and mother of Mr. W. Buther, one of the present band. 720 Double Gourt and 720 Oxford Trehle Bols by the following: W. S. Butler 1, A. Chalif 2 W. Glass 3, W. 3fellin 4 , A. Evers 5, E. Bright (conductor) 6

\section*{COALBROOKDALE BELLS.}

The fund for the restoration and ausumentation of Coallurookdale lells las now reached \(£ 300\). A further \(£ 300\) is required to complete the scherre of niding two mew trebles to make n peal of ten. Will all friends, wha woudd like to subscribe. kindly send to the Rev, Preb. G. B. Crove, R.D., The Vicarage, Coalhrookdale, Shropshirc, or Mr.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\author{
FESTIVAL AT ST. ALBANS.
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The annual festival of the Hertford County Association took place at Sit. Alhans on Monday. Member's assenbied from a largu number of towers, and during the day touchet in various methods were rang at the Abbey ind St, Poter"s Clutreh,
A special service was huld al the Abbey in the afternoon, when \(n\) short andress was given by the Rev. B. H. Tywhitt-Drake, of Thandridge. In his address, be remarked that the hess ringers were paid the letter was their work. The man who rang only for whal ho cauld get was uever so good a ringer as the man who rang bebe cadd get was uever so good a ringer as the man who rang bework of any recrention in the world.
Foliowing the service, tea and the amual mecting were held at fhe Abdey lnstitute, the retiring president (Mr. H. E. C. Goodenougls) presicing Ahout 80 members were prisent.
Canon Maythew, of St, Albans, spenking at

Carion Maythew, of St. Albans, speaking at the meetmg, saidi the clergy nud bell ringers were fellow workers; the bell ringers summoned the peopte to church for the clorgy to lead them in worship. In a very special way the elergy shauld he grabeful to wingers. Bell ringing was thorotughly Christinn, and one of the good things we owed to Christinmity, To listen to the bells was a mosf delightfu] timng. \(H_{e}\) considered that if hell ringing clied out in England it would be an irretrievable loss, and he appealed to youmg mea to take up bell ringing.

\section*{OFPICIALS' LONG SERVICE.}

In his amual report the Hon. Steretary (Mr. G. W. Cartmel) said: This is our fortieth report, and we are, to borrow the phruse of a well-known adyertisencat - still going wirong. The tirst report was issued in 1885, the secretary and treasurey bring the Rev. Canon Wigram. Thu asoudation then consisted of seven bands, three of which belonged to St. Albans, and wo still have with us soveral original members whose ringmg activites ure still keen. It is somb-
 three secretaries. Mifo E. P. Debrnlam bas been treasurer for 37 Mr. W. H. Lawrence izas ben fistrict segvetary for the Eastern Division for 24 ycars. He las given us his best in painstaking-service, and we appreciate his servees move than wards can express For
the Western Division Mr. Eden gave us ths services for 19 yeats (inelading war tervice), only yesigning last year, and one jegrets to hear that he has left us for the aljoining county of Essex. We shall always gratefully rememher lise efforts
For 21 years jour choice has fallen upon me as your secretary, An epitome of 40 years' history would be juteresting, but that wil be more spprapriate for our jubilee, so 1 refrain from comment. \(\Delta\) s an assaciution we have never looked back, the officers ever keping to the forefront the trite position af a ringer as a church workor. have occuryed in our mombership, but it has been a unique experience of what lappy fellowship really is when expressed in terms of Christian action, and that is the atmospbere I am assured you wish to conlinue. A true fellowship begun aud enjoyed down here, Resurrection we commemorated yesterday by the ringing of the charch bels.
But what of the past year's efforts? The peals numbered 24, yia.: Cambridge Surprise Royal 1, Cambridge Surprise Major 1, Bristol Suprise Major 1, Bob Royn 1, Double Norvich 1 Iajor 2 , Kent Troble Bob Major 3, Bob Major 1. Stedman Triples 3, Grandsire Triples 2, Bob Triples 1. Treble Bob Minor 1, Minoz 7 .
Thliere have been 16 conductors for the 24 peals, and 16 members linve rung their first peal. Quite a now departure was the ringing of a Frecmason's peal nt Bushey by our members, conducted by the Worslipful Master. W. H. L. Buckingham. It was the first peal rung by a band of Freemasons in the proviace or county of Herts. It is mooted that a Freemasons Lotge for England, comprised of bellringers, is to be formed.
The removal of Desa Blenkin, by death, from our midst, is an irreparable loss. Conning to us in 1915, he bas nevor missed an annual mecting, like his predecessar, Dinan Lawrance. His proseace was an inspiration to us all, his godly counsel, reverently hiended with Guaint inmitahe humour. ftways sent as away happier and helter, no elernent of persuasion from your secretary to induce lim to le present. He werjo offen came to us lived in lais work. but never tired of it. A motto for riagers: Ho loved also the bells, and the Cathedral Soebetw. when attempting a meal. always koew that they liad one intent and appreciativo listener, for when suceesg enme their
way he whuld, candle in land, find his way into the belfry to conpratulate the momberg upon their sucees. His first sermon to us Was preached from the words, "That I might finish my course with for. Gad laeard and answered that praver. for bis life was a jayous life, and we shatl ever renember il with cleep thankfulness. He has rung his course, his hell is set, and be now rejoiess in the presence of the Master whom, having not seen. he loved. May God give us

\section*{ull grace so to run "that we also may obtain.}

The committec met at Si. Albans on thebruary 2lst, and discussed the general welfare of fhe association. Tho finuncint posibion camo up for discussion, and it was felt that daring the year the committee should give sperial atteution to this matter. The Washbrook appeal was also consudered, and the commiater recommended that the sum of one gainea be stabscribed.

1 commend to your hearty support our weekly paper, "Lhe Fiuging World." The editor deserves all the stupport we ean give him, for lie provides us with a capitul puper, full of interesting reading. His weekly article covers a wide ficld, and sloes much to fonance not only the cause of changeringing, but the pducation of ringera themselves in matiers pertaining to their craft.

\section*{WORK IN THE DISTRICHS.}

In the districts Mr. F. K. Bavon has heen very busy, laving artanged sever meetings daring the yerr, via, at Khebworth, Great Wymondley, Hitchin, Royslon, latdock, Stevenage and King's Walden, wal good results. Due gratitying feature ts that in evary ringing members and three honorary members were anather vesult. King's Wahten was also visited for the first time, the Vicas, the Rev. Fr. H. Proctors, giving the memhers a very hearty welcome, and, with his conscot, is being nominated for clection as an honorary member to-day. The Royston bund huve lost through ifl-bealth vae at its best workers in the perzon of Mr. W. L. Darlow, who has been advised to wigrate to Souh Africa, where we sincerely hope the change of elimato will buretit his health. Although pual ringing has not been very successful in the district, Sunday service ringing has been well matntained, nind soveral guarter-peals brought round. We congratulate Mr. J. J. Cawdell, of Baldock, on ringing his first peal of Sicdman Triples at his Parish Church, after muely patient perseverance. Several young monbers of his batd hate also yung their tirst quarter-peal of Grandsire Iriples. Barley and Great Wymondloy
 gress, and are now tackling lifistol perseveringly. I undersisud that illness mear the churcil las lampereut their sucecss in peal riaging, but their service ringing las been weil maintained. Congratulations also to Mr. J. R. Foster, now somewhat of a veterav, upon being elected as captain of the Hiteling band.
Mr. W. H. Lawrence has arranged in his distriet soven meetingo, at three of which an adelress was given. He reports progress in many banks. Braughing have scored their first peal, Bab Triples, witi seven firsts, all local men. The widford band, whom we welcomed into affiation last ycar, hare also rung their flrst peal, the
first upon the bells by a local band. Litile Munden, a hand capable of ringing ls methods, have got back to their previous staius, having scored a peal, the first for tive years. Sawbridgoworth, onco a stronghold of change ringing, has grown week, but I trust that tho advent of the Rev. A and Mrs. Rust may cause a revival. Our sccretary hopes to arrange meeting at an carly date.
Mr. W. Ayre, for the Western District, has arranged meetings at Nothchureh, Apsley, Tring, King's Langley, Hemel Hempstead and Great Gaddesden. Al medings have beon fairly well atended, and
good work has been done, I amp flad to notice \& meeting has been hedd at Great Gaddesden. Also that the 7th and tenor have been relung at Berkhamsted : but why the cracked sjxth should have bean Ieft untomelied I camuot undersfand.
Mr. C. H. Horton, our new Waliord secretary, has arranged gine meetings, the aggregate attendance being 158 . One result has been The election of eight menbers, and interest aroused in the district. Yarious touches that are reported from time to time in "The RingIne World shows that the Watford and Ricknansworth towers ard keeping well fo the fore. The Stanmore company have made good progress, and it was most unforthnate that the peal arranged for their eaptain's 50th hirtladay should have falled within 35 changes from home, owing. I undergtand, to the vinging of an alarm fill. I trust Mr. Edwards will soon have the plensture of piloling the band through their tirgt neal.
Mr. Wr Naslater
Mr. W. Nash, for the Si. Altuans Ditrision, has provided meebings at Norfl Mrmms, Flamstead anrl Rethourn, Harpenden. Si., Abans and Watford, with an average abmendane of 15 . Although the atfentances have not been great, chiefly owing in some fasionces to tha towers heing off railway rontes, useful work has been done. The
Kimpton band lias made excellent progress under the tuition of Mr. Gillings, and have rung their first 720 of Rob Minor, probably the first arer rung upon the bells by a local band. Now they are tackling Oxford Bob and Stedman Daubles. I am sure Mr. Nash will endeavour to arrange a meeting at Kimpton this stmmer, and thus encourage the band to furlher achicvements. The Laton band stidl keep up their reputation, and before the year jover I fully expect to hear they have rung their first of Bristol. St. Albans is normal, one gralifing foature, however, being the repular Sunday service ringing. It is no uncommon thing to lioar the four peals ringing for
serwice at the same lime, interspersed with the larig-tang from other chardies.

\section*{BELATED SUBSCRIPT1ONS.}
| mush again refer to the delay which exists with some bands in the payment of their subseriptions, and wauld ask members to assist heire oflicers by paying more promply. Some pay al the eleventh hour, olhers promise, with the best intentions, but generally manage to send just too fate for the current years account. The consequence is the treasurer is unable to draw oul a balance sheet to represent the sctual linances of the year: besides, the secretarial work is considerably hampered. I would suggest that each year, when the bifli'y fund is distributed, memburs should agree to the deduetion of thoir subscription. It would bo a great lielp if this plari was adopted.
I would ask the district seeretaries to aceept not only the thanks of the mombers, hut my personal appreciation of all that they luve done during dhe past year. The arrangement of meetings in fleir respective distriefs entails lime and palimes and they deserve all the gucess that has come their way. May these meeting ever conduce to lorodicrly fellowship and the advancemenf of our ringing ideals.
Otie sometimes hears, even in our association of friction amongst ringers, and one optimistic seevelary generally informs me that matterts will come all right in due course. But they very often ton'l until much harm lats beea done in the meakening of the band and the loss to the ringing Exereise of good ringers. There may be faalts on both sides, but eren if it is not the casc, \(T\) do appeal to unembers 10 come together at thu onrlicst opportunity and disenss in a bratherly way their nifficulties. instod of absenting themselves frout ringing, with the consoquence that the loal band and the association lose prestige. Tlie vocitions of a ringer is that of a church worker, and as such ho slould recognise that his work is for the giory of God. and linat each Sabibath day he praises fot with the lourl cymbals ly the ringing of the hells. If we look at our work as serFice for Him we shall brush aside things that may not be pleasant, and willingly nothure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Lat us nlways pit into our ringing the virtues of practical Christianity, nnd the rontil may never be feared.
I must now bing my report to a close, once gatin appealing to you to loyally support your clomgy by the ringing of the bells regularly for the services of the churith, and endearouring at the same lime to make pourselves proficient in your art. Tt behoves us alsg to make as nucha as possibla of our anuas meeting by making alsg to make an anuch as possibla of our anmua meeting by making
your officert, and also for utilising it as a thanksgiving day for God's mercies during the year that has passed. Our meeting is held at the fime of the Church's greategt festival, the keynote of which is wietory. The same message is expressed in our fields and woodlaeds. Let us lay hold of the inspiration that Easter affords, and go back to our towers wilh the determination that we will preserve at all costs the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.
It was agieed to contribute the £l 1 s . to the James W. Washbrook Memorial at Griord.
The statement of accounts, which was adopted, slowed a balance in hand of \(£ 813\). 30 ., as compared with \(£ 917 \mathrm{~s}\). Lha. at the beginning of the year.
解r. F. R. Bacon of Hitchin, was unanimously elected presintent; Mr . G. W. Cartmel, luon. secretary; and the other offuers were reelected.

Other eleclions were: Hon, members, the Rev. F. Fi. Proclor (Vicar of King's Walden), the Rev. H, Edwarcls (Vicar of Watford). Messrs. L. Hambling (South Mimans), and H, I. Slaadbolt (North Mymms). Ringing memhers: Messers. W. T. Licas, C. Jeffs. A. Jaton A. B. Halsey and L. A. Turner, all of St. Albans: A. J. Smith (Luton), G. A. Fughes, juhf., A. Hughes, H. Maxton, G. Cheshire, H. Scholield and I. Spencer, all of Stammore: T. Cannon, I. Chalkley and J. Alrivitge, all of Bennington; F. Hopper (Northampton) and W. Rogess (Nortlampton).

EASTERN DISTRICT MEETING AT BRAUGFING.
A very successful mecting of the Enstern District was hold at, Braughing, and a very helpful and enjoyable time was spent. Tho bells, a very musical ring (tenor \(19 \mathrm{cwt)}\). were open for ringing, and twenty-five members attended from Ware, Royston, Rarkway, Simston, Cambs; Great and Little Manden, besides the members of the Brabgling hand, whe are making good progress, and show great promise of equalling their prealecessors of the 18 th eentury. A short service was conducted by the Ticar (the Rev. E. J. Bakeri, who deliverad an approprinte address upon workers. He extended a warm and bratherly welcome to all those present, and expressed the pleasure it gave him to lave the privilege of addressing what was the frst ringers service in Braugling Chureh. He hat great sympathy with ringers, having in lis earlior life heen a ringer.
Miss Paker presided at the organ, and the I50th Psalm and two hymns, "We love the place," and" O Goul, oul help,' wero sung.
Tea anil business were held afterwards, Mr. S. Roberts presidis Ringing was kept up tili 9 o'clock. anci all expressed pleasure bot* at the service, and ringing.

\section*{MEARS \& STAINBANK,}

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The equipment of a belfry is not complete vithout a clock. Messis. C. and F. Cope and Con, church and turref clockmakers, Radford, Nottingham, lave on the market a handsome timepiece very suitable for the ringing room, fund ringers should see to it that their belfries are supplied with one of these reliable clocks.
An announcement in our notice columas that wilt be rond with tuherest is that the bells of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwjeh, are to hat reopened on Sunday. 'Itheir restoration has been earyted out by Messis. Taylor and Co.
A photograph of Mr. J. E. Sykes, enjoying himself in a jincickshaw in Hong Kong, has reached us. He looks hapgy, and hoped to reach lis destination at Port Arthur on March 19ili.
Referring to a miew of Hong Kong Cathedral, lue says a poal liere would only be possible by heroes, or men used to ringing in u baker"s oven. But we warrant Joe would make one for the job if there were half a clance.
Charlwood, Surrey, where the bells lave recently been restored, was, years ago, a centro of six-bell ringing, in which the Jordan Ermily played a conspicuous part. A quarter of a century, or more. ago, their name was well known in peal recerds.

Wiliams alestrous of ringing a peal with their namesakes, should commaniente witl Mr. William H. Lambert, of Manor House, Benen. den, Cranbrook, Kent.
Fourteen years ago today the record length of Maximus was nehieved. At Ashton-under-Lyme, 12,240 Kent Thoble Twelve wns rang in 8 hrs. 39 mins., composed and conducted by that master, Samnel Woods.

On April 18th, 1737, a peal of 12,006 Grandsire Caters was fung at Paiaswick in 7 hrs. 55 mitus.

The Cumberland Fouths set rap a record fer the Double Nomwich methat on April 1811, 1894 , when 13,410 was rung at Romford, Essen, in 8 lirs. 16 mines. a prewious attempt at Brentwood on Mareh 26th having been lest after ringing 13,072. through a rope breakimg.
The mainersary of two record peals occurs tomarrow. On April 22nt, 1889, 15.227 Gumdsite Caters was rung at Cheltenlam, and, a 1922 , the 21,363 Stedman Catevs at, Apptelon, still the longexi peal on record by one set of men.

Thinty years ago on Wednesday the first 'famsty' haudhell pual was aung, seven 720's of Minor being rung "in land" at Olley, Snfolk: by Miss Constance Meadows (aged 14), and her two brolburs Frederick E. W. and Sidnoy M. W. Mralowe, aged 15 and 16 respectively, Frederiok being the conductor
On April 23rd, 1778 , 10,080 Boh Major was rung at Braughing Herts, in 6 krs . 34 mins . and on St. George's Day, 1828 , 8,000 Oxioril Treble Bolv Major was rung at Redenlall in 5 bris. 9 mins.

\section*{NOISY BELLS \\ To the Editor.}

Sir, Most peopla will, I am sure, advise Mr. Upton io keep gab ranted iron, or indeed metal sheets of any kiad, as far awhy as possible frow the beltry. They would certanly make noisy bells much worse, rather thas better. Nohning less that 2-ineln wood is of any use, find then only for small beds nnd windows. Fer lavge bells and large windows I have found a wall, a single brick thick, built against the inner side of the louvios, has an excellent fesult.
But whatever is done, care must bo taken that all openings are covered evenly up to a foot or so above the lighest point any bell reaches in its swing, and that all the apenings are covercd up to the same height, Whaf makes the sound of bells trying is when somme bells sound louder flann others, lueing nearer the openings, and so spoll the proper blending of the riusie.

\section*{Apri! 13th, 1925.}

HERBETT DRAKE
Dear Sir, - Replying to "My. Uplon's inquiry and bis propeged remedy, lue will find that Jron nheeting, thougld cheap, will not hedp him very mush. The material also in such positions soon rusts nway, It is e pity he is restricted as ta cost, but in that ense probably the cheapest sound deadencr would be a double thickness of sizent and oiled canvas, say, l-inch apnrt, stretched across the openings. I would, however, suggest filling them up to the areh-spring, with \(\$\)-inch matelnonrding lined inside with one or two thicknesses of felt.
I take the opportunity of calling attention ta the waful article on this subject in the Coumbil's hooklet, 'Care and Preservalion of Bells, etc." This ancl the + Glossary ' are thortla very much more flian the fow fence charged for them, nan shoult the on erery ringer's bonkflolf. Mr. Upton will there Find slag wool eriven as lwing the bed sound dertener. This conclusion is, J helieve. also borne out hy tests at a recent Government inquiry. - Yeurs faithfolly,
E. ALEXR. YOUNG:

\section*{Gloucester \(\mathcal{E}^{3}\) Bristol Diocesan Association.}
large gathering at cewkesbury
The amual meeting of the Gloucester and Bristal Diacesan Association was leld at Towkestury on Easter Montay, and was attended by 95 members. By the kind arrangements of the Rev. E. F. Smith, Mr. Dyssfi, and others, the bells were available from 10.30 p.m., and were soon ringang out in touches in various methods. As the morning passed, the mumber of ringers increased, snd just before noon the wisitars were joined by the Bristol members, who arrived in two charabancs chartered for the day by the Bristol United Ringing Guilds, under the stewaydship of Mr. W. A. Cave. Members of the maragement committee then proceeded to the Tolsey Hall, where they held their meeting, under the chairmanship of the Master (MrY. 预. Lewis), who was supported by the Rer. E. S. Saloby, of Leonard fianleg, and Mr. Chas. Spurfier, of Bristal.
E. Guise for lis untiring efforts in carrying out the office of leon. s.cretary.

The hon. treasurer presented the statement of accounis (duly auditer), which was reveived wilh general satisfiction.
Mr. Yeend proposed that an alteration be made to Rule \(3_{1}\), appointing a Ringing Master as well as a Master.--This was eventually agreed to.
Another proposition to alter Rule 5 was agreed to.
The vice-presidents were re-elected en bloc, and Mr. Charles Spur rier, of Bristol, whs elected to take the place of the late Mr. H Workman.
Mr. A. Wright was elected Master, and all the other officials welp re-elected.-Mr. J. Austin was appointed to the new office of Ringing Master.


TEWKESBURY ABBEY
This was the eentre of atfraction for ringers attending the annual meeting of the Gloucester and Bristol Diacesan Assoniation on Nondry. The noble tower contains a fine peal of ten bells.
[Ploto by F. E. Dawe

The husiness was mackly carried througl, and an adjournment Was made to the Plougla Hotel, where a hearty meal was disposed ot. At 2 p.w. all roads led to the Tolsey Fall, and the general husimess reeting commenced. Here many ringers met one anotler for the first time.
Apalogis for absence was read from wiec-prestionts, the Rev. 「. C. Fowler, the Rev. M. E. Thorold, Mr. F. K. Howell, who was too unFell to attend (this was the first annual meeting for a number of Years ulat Mr. Fowell had rissed), and Mr. Albert Burcombe, of Slinelicombe, who also was ill.
The Master gave his report, in which he said a very succassfal year's work hadi been accomplished. Sixty-five peals bad been rung, aud shared by 24 conductors. It was, he snid, a pleasure to notice a larga number ringing their forst peal. He was pliwsed fo see ladies had taten part in a good number nt the peals. Fe regrelted to annaunce the death of Mr. H. Workman, an old friend af the associntion and a vice-presislont. In conclusion, the paid a tribute to Mr .

It was decided that a third member should be appointed to the Central Council, Mr. E. Guise being umanimously elected. The ailert reptesentatives are Messrs. W. A. Cave and E. Bishop.
It was deciled that the poal books ghould be placed in St. Thoman' Church, Bristol, it being denrly understood that through the kinil offices of 3r. Spurrier they would be available for view almost ad any time
In this connection it was a great pleasure to all members to dow these six rolumes at their meetigg tlate day, because, until quitr recently, this pari of the association's work had been sadly neglected, and only 133 peals had been entered. Now every peal has been writtea np by: Mr. J. Beans, of Epsom, Sorrey, the total being aver 1,300 .
Votes of thanka were accorded to the Rev. E. ]". Snith and My D yson for their kinclness in assisting with the arrangements.
'llus concluted the menting, and ten was held at the Plongh Fotn

Alerwneds, the members procecded to the beatiful Abbey, where a survicu was couducted by the Rev. E. F. Smith, the assacation foran buing used.
The next anmual meating is to be held at Painswick on Enster Monday, 1926.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{IMPROVED FINANC1AL lיOSITLON.}

The ammal meeting of the Chester JJiocesan Guild whs held at Nith wich on Monday.
In bheir report far the year 1924 the wommittee stated: A jear mgo the Guild was in an nomviable linancial position. The high cost of priniing, and, indeed, of everything else, had made it impossible for it to pay ils way, and in orter to make ends neet expenditure had to be ruiblessly reduced. For this reason only a skeleton report was published foi 1922, but last yene we were able to include both the prosls rung in 1922 and in 1823 . In the hopes of raising fresh funds an append was nade to parochial churel councils of the parishes in Which there are taells, asking them to give the diuild liala a gainer each. The appeal was only moderately successful, but those who helped hafe made it possible to turn a mesty cornes. The Gujal thanks them. The decision, also, to include advertisements on its covers thas considerably lightened the cost of the report. In consequence, du'ing the year under review, we lave managed to pay our way and to earry forward a eredit halanee of over \(£ S_{0}\) which may be yegardud as Eatisfactory. Meanwhile, the outlook for the future seems to be jmproved.

The fecline in membership which has been so noticeable during the preceding thee years apperars now to have slowed up. As the figtures given show, our numbers have practically remained constant during tine last year. The list of non-resident members has not hoen rewised since the war, end it. is now in rather no unreliable state. The Rev. A. Tr Beeston has undertaken to revise it during the prosent yeat; and any non-resident nembers who read this can greatly help him by sending bin a postcand will their nane and present addiess on it. This clase of menther bow numhers alsout 150 ; but. for purposes of more acenrate comparison, it is omitted from the subjoincei figutes:-Fonotary life members: 1923 5, 1924 3: Jonorary members 192358,192467 ; ringing and probalionary members: 1923 587 . 1924577 ; total: 1923 650, 1924647 . Towers in union: 72. Out of union: 29.
One point of which mention must again be masle is the numher of subseriptions which are in arrear, slowing, as they do at 115, an increase of 37 . It is to he hoped that during 1925 a special effort may be marle fo retuce iliese outstanding tiems.
The Guild has again thoken its record for the mumber of poats ramg. The high total of 86 peals was reached. in which 166 memhers hots part: the highost number of menbers who have ever performed in peal ringing in any jeaf. This in itself is a most phoasraging sigh. And indicates a higher geactal standard of vinging floraughmit the diocese. Amongst these there are 21 first pealers, again an increase, and five lave for ibr first time acted as confluctor. Mr. Sprring lieads the list with 42 peals rung. of which hes has conidunted 39: if lie beals his own recort noxt year lie will be a clever man.
there has been little work of restoration during the year. The recasting of Norbury bells is to take place shortly, and the finild is asked to make the usual grant in aid. The four bells at Tilston, near Malpas, havo bern untingable for many years, but they are now being recast hy Messis. J. Taylor and Co, of Loughborough. Next year the Central Council, for the first time in its annats, in to meet at Chester. Thus it is our daty to act as their hosts aud to do our luest to welcome them among as. The committee has voted a special grant of elo towerds their antertainment, and detailed armagements will be circulated to towers in union later.
The Master has again been present at many meefings rhuring fice past vear, nud the sncretary has visited all the branches.
The thanks of the Guild ate due to the brancli secretaries, who have again worked wisparingly (thougly in one ov two hranches we would like to sen a little more antivify among the orfinary monhers), amt also to Messes. J. P. Fidler and \(\{\). Cooke for conupiling the peal recards.
DENHOLMF. FORKSFIRE.-At SL, Paul's Chureh, on Saturday, March 2Ist, 800 Kent Treble Bob Major, for Confrmation serviee: A. Hople ․, J. Cooper 2. H. Aikinson 3, A. Smallhones 4, B. Holmes 5, L. Rawnitey 6, M. Hartison 7, V. Bairstow (canrluctor' 8. For evening service, on Mareh 22nd, it quater-peal of Kent Treble Hob NTajor' ( 1.280 changes was rung as farewell to the Yicar (ille Re\%. L. S. Eyans), who is leaying ithe pariah to take tip duties at Cononley-with-Bradley, uear Skipton: A. Hoyle 1. A. Bairstow 2, H. Atkinson 3. A. Smallbones 4. W Foster 5, B. Holmes 6. M. Harrison 7, Y. Tairstaw (conductor) 8.
BOXLFY, KENT-On Tucsday evening, Marel: 31st, a quarter-pesl of Grandsire Doubles: D. Gower \(1, W\). Gosing (conductor) \(2, ~ R\). Lucklurst 3, V. Smith 4, H. Fuller 5, G. Voules 6. First quarter-

\section*{BURTON LATLMER RINGER'S DEATH,}

We regret to record the death of Mr. Josepls Pettit, of Burton Latimer, Northants, whioh sad event occurred with tragic suddenness on Saturdey, April 41 h. 'lhe deveased liad just got to liss work, when he collapsed and died in a few seconds.
He was a mentber of the Burhan Latimer band for over twenty years, and was atways regtiar in ringing lor the Sunday survices, tat he had onty rung about lour peals. fion two yencg de resided it lislip, where ho had been assisting the local ringers.
Ife whs buried at Button Satimer Cemetery on tuestay, Apal 7th, the service heing conducted by the Ruotor (ilhe Rev. U. L., Lethbridge). Nellow fingers acted as hearers, and Mr. W. T. Kilson and 11. J. Saddingtan were anony the mourners to represent the I'eterboroush Diocesan Guild.
In che evening the bells were rung half-mutifed to touches of Grandsire Triples by J. Lines, M. Holbs, H. Headows, H. Sadतing tort, 31. Norton, J. Saddinglon, Li. Lines (conductor) and P. IWelitrec. Thuc belly at Islip were also tung latiomufled the same crening.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.}

BARK1NG, ESSEX.-On Tharsdny, April 2ad, for practice, a yunr-er-peal of Grandsive Tuiples (1,260 clanges) was mug in 47 mins, A. Reeve (Wamstead) 1, (i, w, Fuulkner 2, 1. C. Russell 3, G. L. Jayce 4, E. Smith (Ley Lanstonc) 5, C. Fent (conductor') 6, R. Fem 7, R. M3lton (Leytonstone) 8.
OSWESTRE, SHROLSHIRE, On Mytntsday, April 2nd, for evonsoug, a quarker-jeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins. \(\frac{1}{2}\) iffarshall 1, R. Kynaston 2, W. 13. Kynaston 3, (i, willious 4 H. T2. Hughes 5, E. H. Kyuaston 6, R. Evans (conductor) 7, 1R. Edwards 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor, and H . 1'. ILuglaer.

FLHHAM, KEMT.-On Thutsday, March 26ils, a gurter-peal of Giranlaje Triples: C. A. Bines (tirst quarter-peat) 1 , F. Fraser 2, W. F. Richardson 3 , Capt. WT, Anderson, M.C. 4, R. Thompson (conductor) 5, J. Hurrel 6, W. A, Mntin 7, Gapt. F. A. Y゙orke 8. Firsp quater fo the meflod ou the bells.
ELLESYERE, SALOT. - On Sunday morning, March 22ad, in Trimpley Hatl, on handbells, a quartor-peal of Stedran Caters (1,296 changes), in 56 mins.: A. Haynes \(1-2\), WT. S. Higginson 3, ( J. Edwazds 4, J. F. Sharp 5,1 , Biggs 6, T. R. Butler (conductor) \(7-8, \mathrm{~T}\). Butler, senr., 9, 中. Higginson, sellr., 10.
LONDON. W.C. - On Wedtesday, March 18th, at St. Clement Datnes, Strand, for evensong, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins. : Miss D. Bryadt 1, Miss P. Upsher 2, Miss E. E. Hardeastle 3, Miss E. E. Clamman 4, FF. Richardson 5, Miss F. E. Or' 6, C. W. Roberts conductor) 7, Capt. F. A. Yorke, R.E., 8.
LONDON.-At St. John-at-Hakkney, on March 19th, For Confirme tion service, a quarter-peal of liradsire loriples, in 47 nians: Arthur Coles 1, F. C. Alford 2. H. J. King 3, W. J. Kemp 4, Abert Coles 5, H. I. Canior 6, J. Rullock (conductor) 7, J. Jloyd 8.

LI'ILAE MUNDFN.-Tor moruing service, on April 5th, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: W. Williams 1, S. Carter (condtactory 2, S. Head 3 M. Philips 4, W. H. Lawrence 5, A. Woolston 6.

CLVEDEN.-On Surnday, April 5th, for the eveaing service, at the Meworial Tower oí SS. Patrick and Andrew, 896 Bot Major, in 40 nins. : W. C. Pral 1, B. Clester 2, B. Roper 3, W. Paul 4, C. Paul \(5, \mathrm{~W}\). Dowers 6, J. Paul (conductor) 7, J. Brown 8.
LOWER BEEDING, gUSSEX.-On Sunday, April 5ila, for evening serviee, 720 Doubles, being 240 Canterhury Measure, 240 St. Simog und 2A0 Lhe Dream: J. Mitchell 1. R. Langridge 2, W. Wratts (condhetor) 3. F. Findes 4, G. Feist 5. C. Feist 6. Rumg on the 3gith anomersary of the conductor's first 720 Plan Bah Minor.
HOTLANDSWAINE YORKS.-At St, Jolin's Churels. on Sunday, Aprii 5th, for evening selvice, in honours of hile first atuiversary of The induction of the Rev. J. Fewotson to the ahove parish, a quarterpeal (1,200 changes) of Roln Winor. in 46 mins. : W. Wilkinson (conduel or) 1, F. Broadhead 2, W. Matsden 3, W. E. Robinson 4, S. Ficiting 5, E. Brookes 6. Longest lenglt try ringers of 2nd, 3 rd, thtu and 5ilu. All belong to the local hand.
DOFER.-On Sunday. April 5th, for evening service, at St, Mary's Ghurch, 504 Grandsire Triples: G. Eagles 1, S. Jones 2, J. Eagles 3, C. R. Walker 4, W. Farley 5, C. R. Millway 6, R. H. Stevens (cancluctor) 7, G. Godfrey 8.-Also 504 Stenanar Triples: C. Turnes (conructory 1, J. Eagies 2, C, R. Millway 3, F. W. Elliott 4, R. F. Ste vens 5, W. Tarley 6, C. R. Welkgy 7. H. J. Saunders 8. Mr. W. Farloy, who was on at visit to Dover, was formerly a nomber of the Wells Cathedral company, but now resideg at Folkestone.

\section*{WILLIAM ROCK SMALL.}

A CELEBRATED STAFFORDSHIRE RINGER.
As bricty amounced in our last issue, Mr. William Rock Snzall, of tiptor, Staffs, died on Saturday, the 4th April, at his residence, at Whe ripe age of 85 years. Mr. Sinall Iad beon ailing for some time, and for in considerable period lad been umbla to take any part in ruging, althongh his koen interest in it was manfested right up to tho eut. A blati, but genial chameter, Mr. Small was well known furonglout the Mjetands, and had a host of ringing friends. Nothify gave him greater delight than to mix with members of the Exercife and one of the greatest plensures of his declinigra clays, when lin couki no louger mount the belfy steps, was to receive an visit loon some ringing friend or other.
Born at Wednesbury, Stailis, on Nor. I2tii, 1839, Mr. Small received Ditte selooving at hite Parish Chanch Schools, but he started wowk at the catly age of nine years, and led an active and industrious life un to a few years ago, when Nature, at length, insisted upon a balt luing called. Mr. Small's working life, we beljeve, exteuded to anothisy like 70 years, and for more than 60 years lie was a church boll viuger, In the year 1855 le went to work in the jron tas tube Irade ab Wednesbury, and, after being turner, fitter, madime tund teol maker, rose to the position of Coreman of the works. He remained for 17 years with this firm, athe, after spending five thers wilh another, weat to the Fictofia Tinle Works, Great Bridge, where he remained for the rest of his working years, and gained the nypect of his foHow employes, and the esteen of his employers.
Mr Small eckebrated his goldex wedeling on Feb. 8th, 1913, but his wife did not long survive this event.
Iv lis young deys, Mr. Small was in Wednesbury Church chair, and whild there becane interested in the bella, then a peal of eigit. They wore recast and made into a peal of tels in 1855 , and Me. Small wad gormetimes to chisue the bells for service, and occasionally pull pone of them up. In the year 1863 he joined the lan and on April䖲h, \(1866_{1}\) rang his first peal, one of Kent Treble Bob, the campany ledng all hatives of heduesbury. Mr. Small was the last survivor of thot company, but of the many jeals he rang afterwards there was osne of Which he was prouder. His first peal of Bob Major was also nuge at Wednesbury, in 1867, and his first of Stedman Caters in the shme tower in 1870 . Curiously, to was not until 1880 that he rang \({ }^{3}\) pual of Stetiman Triples, which he scored at Willentrall, and in the sue yenr rang his fret peal of Stednan Cinques at St. Martin's, Bimingham. At this tower also he rang his lirsi. of Grandsure "ingues, in 1805, and liis first of Kent preble Bob Maximus, in 1890. Some of the 330 prals which Mr. Small rang were noteworthy for their leugtls. Fe took part in 9,020 Grandsire Cingues, in 6 lirs. 17 mins. at St. Matein's, on March 23 rd, 1887, on the occasion of Queen Vintoria's visit to that city; 8,064 Grandsire Caters, in 4 lurs. 59 2ills, on Wecmber 29th, 1988 , to commemorate the centenary of the 2,000 IBol, Major rueg at that church in 1789 ; 6,354 Grandsire Caters, u 4 hra. 4 thits. at West Eromwich on December 21st, 1889; and 8,009 1.randste Gaters, in 5 lisg. 11 mins. at Wolverhampton on April 3rd, Ye9s. In conmection with this last-2named peal there were sad circumThe nceasion had been fised for a record langth of 17,015, lut the \(\mathrm{m}^{\prime} \mathrm{n}\) who was to have ruag the tonor died, and was buried 10. Whe way arranged for the peal. The reduced lenglin was, therelore, rung mufited instead. Mr. Small has also ween concerned in ther long peal mttempts, including 13,104 Grandsire Caters at Aston Janutry 29th. 1884, which was lost after 11,000 changes, in 7 hes. Hanch hlirougli at change course : 17,000 Grandsire Caters, on yanch 26th, 1894 , when, after ringing 7,362 changes, in 4 hrs, 38
ming, the tenor clapper broke. To finisin ofi the day on this ocmasion the hand rang a ponl of Stedman Triples at Wombourn. In ISH Mr. Smali houth paris in a reterans' peal, the average nge of the hat beine 65 years 4 months, the oldest member of the party being \$he daie Mr. S. Spittle, who had turned 77 years, and the youngest, Mr. Jemos George, who liad just passed his 60th birthday. His last peal was a peal of Sterman Triples ni St. Martin's, Tipton, on Nov. ist 1920, in honour of the veteran's 80ih birtinday. It was aiso his Why peal of Stedman Triples.
Mr. Small, besides daking part in more than three lundred peais, Wis gigreat rmount of spade work in the plack Country. Fe luegan hero werg at a time whinn the art was not held in ligh repute, and are were many places in that part of the country where change rong was never practised. Mr. Small look his parl with others in trieriong his state of aftairs, and his active and painstaking intheman was the menns of making many change ringers, and io thrafing the tone of the belfry. He was, indeed, one of the pioneers 0. Whan the Excreise of to-day owes a great rleal.
4. Hartin's Gutd nember of several ringing socielies. He joined Collegerting Guild, Birminpham, in 1880: the Ancient Society of Colege Youthe, 1885; the Midland Counties Association, 1891: tho Dunley and District Guild. 1899: the Worcestershire Associntion, 1887; the Ramely for the Archacaconry of Stafford, of which he was one
of the founders, 1883; the Fereford Guild, 1893; the Yorkshire Association, 1888; and the Wrarwisklire Guild, 1817. He was a vicepresident of the Worcestershire Association, and for many yeats treasuter of the Dudley Guild.
Fis peals, which include one of Stedman Triples rung in the Isle of Man, were made up as follows:-


\section*{THE FLNERSL}

The fumeral took place on Wednesday weck, amid ranty manifestations of the respect and esteem in which the decersed genticman whs held. The first pari of the service was at Tipton Charch, where the coffin (heavily laden with formers) wis receired by the Viear (the Rev. Gco. Mortimore) and the enrate (ilie Rev. (!. Jaraes), with Mr. Dunn (churchwarden) and Br. F. Harris, acting for Mr. Jinks (Vicar's warden). The bearers were Messrs. A. Rowley, J. Evans, A. Clarke and \(G\). Hughes (Tipion), A. Greenfield (Netherton) and Hall (Great Bringe). As the coltin, which was placed an a bier in front of the chanecl, was carried in, Mr. G. A. Ranner (organist) played Spohr's +Blest are the Departed ' and the well-known hyma tome, 'Ring the bells of Heaven.' The service was taken by the Ficar, and the lesson was read by the curate. The lyman, "Rock of Ages," was sung, and the congregation revercotly stood mhile the Dead March from' Saul' was being played. At the coffin was taken out of the chwrels, tlie organist played ' 0 lest in the Lord.' In the course of a brief address, the Viear touched on Mr. Small's long aequamtance with the Parish Churcl, his devotion to its service, and bis great foudness for claturh bell ringing, from which be removed many of the objectiogable belfry practices common among ringers lalf a century ago. He alse touched upon the lowing family life of the decensed, and said lis long life was an inspiration to all who knew him and to those he had left bohiad.

Fallowing tise service at St. Martin's Church, Tipton, the remains were taken to the Parish Churchyald at Wedneshury, where they were laid to rest in a family vandilt, the Rev. C. E. Mortjmore pronouncing the comnittal sentences. A course of Grandsire Triples on the hathbells were rung over the grave after the coffin had been placed in its last resting-place hy Albert Walker (Birmingham) 1-2, John Jagge! (Oldhuty) 3-4. Alfred Fowley (Tipton) 5-6, A. Paddon Smith (Birmingham) 7-8.

The family mourners were: Messrs. Willian Small, John Small, Thomrs Sinall, Charles Small and James Small (sons), Walter Henry Sniall and Eraest Price (grandsons), James Small, Wedresbury (brother), and Isaiala Round (hrother-in-Inw').
Ringiag Societies were represented by Messrs. Ahert Walker (Deputy Tinging Master) and A. Paddon Smith (secretary), St. Martin's Guld; Ben Gough, Aredideaconry of Stafis Society; A. Rowley, Worcestershire Association; James George, Warwicksltire Guild; A. Greenfield, Dudley Guild: J. Jagger, Oldhury: Reaben Hall. West Bromwich; G. Hughes, St. Bawholomew's, Wednesbury.
Among the many foral tributes were wreaths from St. Martin's Guild, Bimainglam; SL. Martin's Ringels, Tipton: St. Peter's Society, Wolverhampion: St. Andrew's Gompany, Netherton; and one, which was lowered with the coffor to its last resting-place, from one of Mar. Small's oldest ringing friends, Aldevmen J. S. Pritchett.
It lad been inteuded to athempt a lialf-mufled peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Martin's. Birmingham, on Good Friclay, but a serwice rendered his impossible. A touch of seven courses was therefore rung instead by J. D. Groves I, J. Neal 2, T. H. Reeves (conduc(or') 3, A. T. Serivens 4, E. Allawny 5, J. H. Shepherd 6, A. Walker 7, M. J. Morris 8, E. Mansell 9, T. Miller 10, A. P. Smith 11, W. T , Frogyate 12.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

EVERCREECH, SOMERSET.-On Easter Day, for evening service a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins.: F. Reales 1, Eliznbeth E. Ema 2, W. Osiment (conductor) 3, H. Sanger 4, w. Tucker 5, R. Whitehead 6, P. Hill 7, A. Haines 8 .
Dalton-IN-FURNESS.-A才 the Parish Church, on Easter Sutudny morning, at 5.45 a.m., touches of Minor and Grandsire Triples; and for evening service, 896 Graudsire Triples: W. F. Dennison 1, W. S. Forshaw 2, T. Watson (ecniluctor) 3, G. Jawsau 4, A. Brown 5, J Burrows 6, T. Metcalfe 7, T. R. Tackson 8.

LIITLE MUNDEN. FERTS.--On Easter Day, for 8 a.m. Commanion, 720 Oxford Treble Bab: W. Willians 1, S. Carter (conductor) 2, S. Head 3, A. Woolston 4, A. Phillips 5, W. H. Lawerence 6.For service atll a.m., a quarter-peal io 42 mins., 720 Woodbine, 360 Kent, 180 Plain Boh: W. Williams 1, S. Carter'2. W. H. Lawrence 3, A. Phillirs 4, G. H. Carler 5, A. Woolston (conductor) 6.
SALTBURN-BX-THE-SEA-On Easter Day, for evening service, and also is a farewell compliment to the Ven. Archaleacan Lindsay on his transfer fram the living at Salkbum to that at Stokesley, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Stedman Triples: S . Tunasll 1. I Appletan 2, G. A. Peck 3. F. Barber 4, G. Kemball 5, G. Duncan 6, J. C. Pollard (conductor) 7, R. Laughton 8.

LOWER BEEDING, SUSSEX.-On Easter Day, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), in 42 mins. : F. Wadey 1. J. Mitelell 2, W. Watts (conductor) 3, F. Himies \&, G. Feist 5, C. Fcist 6.
NEWPORT, MON-On Easter Day, for evening service, ft the Church of All Saints', 1,260 Sledman Triples: H. Ridout I, H. Forbes 2, J. W. Jones 3, F.' Whitfield 4, F. Morgan 5, G. Day 6, A. J. Morgan (conductor) 7, W. Ridout 8.
ELTHAM, KENT. - At the Church of St. Joln-the-Beptist, on Easter Day, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples F. Fraser (conductor) 1, J. Crowder 2. J. Hurrell 3. Capt. W. Theder son 4 , F. James 5, R. Thompson 6, P. Spice 7, F. J. Hurreli 8.
BATA, SOMERSET,-On Easter Day, for morning service, at St Michael's Cluurch, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) compoted by the late A. E, Seers, in 46 mins. : H. Brown 1, Miss N
 R. J. Consins (conductor) 7. H. Davis 'g.

UTYOXETER.-For evening sorvice, on Easter Day, 1,264 Boh Major, in 50 mins. : E., Green 1. G. Burrows 2, G. Elliot 3, F. Richardson 4, E. Roberts 5, F. Oliver 6, C. Smith 7, R. G. Lewis (conductor) 8 . Longest lengith in the methot on the bells by a local band OLD WINDSOR, BERKS.-On Easter Day, for erening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 42 mins.: Miss B. Hoilowas (first quarter) 1, Fred Middleton 2, R. Franklin 3. W. Welling 4, R. Wood 5, A. Cross (conductor) B, E. Gosling 7, S. Boore 8.

RATME, ESSEX. - At All Saints' Cluurch, on Easter Day, for earty morning serviee. 720 Bob Minor: J. Clayden 1, A. Redgwell 2, H, Richardson 3. Basil Redgwell 4, J. Redgwell 5, F. Redgweli (first 720 as conductor) 6 . This mas the first 720 by the local band.
NEWBURY, BERFS-On Easter Day, at St , Nicholas' Chureh, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doulibles ( 1.260 changes), in 47 mins., with 468 covering: 0 . Poole \(1, W\). Adkins (Thatcham) 2 , E. Smithl (conductor) 3, C. Crawiord 4, E, Crocker 5, A. Barber 6, F. W. Curtis 7, E. Challis 8 . First quarter-peal as coaductor. First quarter-peal for ringer of No. 6.
FORNSEY, N-On Easter Day, for morning service, at St, Mary' Church, a ranarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 clantiges), in 50 mins. W. Blee 1, J. G. Nash 2. E. G. Hibble 3. A. Howell 4. H. Blee 5. C H. Ross (conductori 6. Also for evensong, S40 Boh Minor: W. Blee 1, E. G. Fibble 2, F. Blee 3, A. Howell 4, J. G. Nash 5, C. H. Toess (conductor) 6.
FOLKINGHAM, LINCS.-On Easter Day, for 7 a.m. Conmmion service, at St. Andrew's Churcl, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes), in 50 mins.: J. Musson 1, w. Wilson 2, C. T. H. Pradley (conductor) 3 , A. King 4, C. Wilkinson 5, G. Rouse 6. First quarter-peal by all. First as conductor.

BRENTWOOD, ESSEX.-On Sunday March 29th, at St. Thomas-the-Martyr, 1200 Grandsire Triples, in 46 minutes: \(F\). G. Ringe 1 A. Rainbird 2, E. Furbank 3, R. ©ñ 4, H. Rurner 5, G. Minge \({ }^{\text {G }}\), W. Leggett (conductor) 7, P. S. Carroll 8. Fizst quarter-peal as conductor. On Sunday, March 15th, for ordination service, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples in 45 minutes: F. G. Ringe 1, H. Turner 2 , E. Turbank 3. R. Heazel (irst quarter-peal) 4. R. Ong 5, A. Rainbita 6. G. Miles (conductor) 7, P. S. Carroll 8.
WEST CLANDON, SURREY. - On Sunday, March 29tif, for morning service, 720 Oxford Plain Bob: N, Harding (frst 720 ) 1 , \(G\),
Worsfold 2 2. F. Bennett 3, Grovey 4 , W. Savage 5, J. Goacher Worsfold 2. F .
(conductar)
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CHALFONT ST. GILES.-On Easter Day, for morning seryice, at St. Giles* Parish Church. a quarter-peal of Boh Miner ( 1,310 clannges, in 50 mins.. A. Bolton 1. W. Ticombe 2, G. Olney 3, G. Fmmett 4, \(\mathbb{C}\). Ayres 5, H. W. Edwards (conductor) 6. The first quarter-peal ly the local band.

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MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A special meeting of this district will be held at Earl Shitton on Saturday, April 18 th. Bells (8) available at 4 p.m. Spccial business meeting, with smokiny concert to follow. A good attendance is requested. -W . -Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

WINCH TER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Highelere on Saturday, I8th April. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at \(4.45 ; 6 \mathrm{~d}\). per head will the allowed towards the cost of tea.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION ANID} LONDON DIOCESAN GUYLD.-The annual geneal meeting will take place at Southgate on Saturday, April 18th. Service 5 p.m. Preacher, Rev. S. F. L. Bernays, Rector of Fincbley. Tea in the schoolroom at 5.45 . Ringing at Southgate (10) from 2.30 to 5 and after the meeting ; also at Wood Green (6) from 3 to \(4 \cdot 30\)-C. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), till 8 p.m. Tea at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business after. Ringers and friends will be weicomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., Phene Street, S.W. 3
ESSEX ASSOCIATION,-The first quarterly meeting will be held at Wivenhoe on Saturday, April isth, when the bells will be available from \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Service at 4.30 and tea and meeting at 5.15 p.m.-R. W, Stannard, 12 , Ireton Road, Colchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, April 18 th . Bells available from \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Tea at rs. 5 d . a head. A good attendance is requested, as Mr. Wm. Taylor is expected to read a paper at this meeting.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUII,D.-Eastern Branch. The quarterly meeting will be held at Leake on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) available from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.15 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting inmediately afterwards. Buses leave Boston Post Office at 2.30 and 4.30 , returning at 8 and 10 p.m. All ringers welcome-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The next meeting will be at Tilston on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . Tea (price 15.) 4.15-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Alford, Chester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Reddish on Saturday, April 18th. Bells ready at 4 o'clock. Meeting at 7 prm. - J. Hail, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Rainhill on Saturday, April 18it. Bells ready at 3. A grood meeting is requested.Whalter Hughes, Branch Sec., 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A meeting will be held at Milborne Port on Saturday, dpril \(18 t h\). Tea in the Church Room at 4 p.m. Meeting 10 follow. Service in the Parish Church at 5.30 p.m.[. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Taumton.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUICD. - Northampton Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Brixworth on Saturday, Apri] i8th. Bells (5) \(2.3^{\circ}\). Service 4.15. Tea at 5 o'clock.-T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.
HEREFORD DIOCFSAN GUILD. - Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-A quarterly meeting of the alove district will be held at Leintwardine on Saturday,
April 1 Stl. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. - W. J. Beniams, Hon. Sec., 33, New Strect, Ludlow.
DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.-The meeting will be held at Bickleigh, on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service 4-30. Tea at 5, I/- each. Cadeleigh tower will also be open. -Miss M. Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2, The Aveque, Tiverton, Devon.
LADIES GLII.D.-Southern District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Yateley on Saturday, April 18 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. - Miss H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.
PE'TERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Brancin.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Lowick (6) on Saturday, April 18th. Service 4.15. Tea 5 otlock. A grood attendance is requested.--J. Nickerson, Branch Sec., Halford Street, Thrapston.
WARWICKSEIRE GLILD. - The annual general meeting of the Guild will be held at Rugtoy on Saturday, April oSth, next. Tlle bells of St. Andrew will be open for ringing at 3 p.m. Committee meeting in the Vestry at 4 p.m. (inmportant business). The Guild's special service will be taken in Church at 4.30 p.mn., with an address by the Vicar of Monks Kirby (Rev. R. L. B. Olver). Tea and business meeting to follow. Election nf officers, etc., for the ensuing year. - A. Wilkerson, Hon, Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DTOCESAN GUILD. Brecon District. -The next quarterly practice will be held at Lanfigan on Saturday, the isth April. Tower of St. Margaret's ( 8 bells) open from 2 p.m. Short service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m., by invitation of Rev. T. Aneurin Davies. -W. R. Howells, Hon. Sec., The Elms, Struct, Brecon.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above association will be held on Saturday, April 18th, at Sharnbrook. Bells Irom 3 p.m. Tea at 5.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Strect, Kempston, Beds.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting is at Penistone on Saturday, April I8th. Bells ready \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea I/ each to those who apply before the 15 th to Mr. G. Hill, Hoylandswaine, near Penistone. (This rule re tea is definite.) A hearty welcome is offered by the local company.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice will be held at: St. Magnus, on April 3oth; St. Michael's, Cornhill (for service) on the igth, at 6 p.m. ; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 2Ist ; Southwarli Cathedral, on the 28th; all at \(7 \cdot 30\). Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winborne Brancin. - A practice is to be held at Ringwood on Saturday, April 24th, from 3 p.m. - C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-The antual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 25 th. Evensong at the Cathedral at \(4 \cdot 3\). Ringing at St. Peter-atGowts (6) and St. Butolph's (6), from 2.30 to 3.30 and from 7.30 to 9 . Tea at the Co-operative Hall, Silwer Street, at \(5 \cdot 30\), at is. 9d, per head. Members requiring tea must send their names to their branch secretary on or before Tuesday, April zist. Visitors to advise Mr. G. Chester, i6, Carline Road, Lincoln.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec.. Blankney, Lincoln.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Trevethin, Pontypool, on Saturday, April \(\mathbf{2 5 t h}^{\text {th. Com- }}\) mittee meeting at 4 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be feld at Farmborough on Saturday, April 25th. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Wilt those who intend to be present kindly inform me?-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Branch Sec., Midsomer Norton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.—Kettering Branch. - A quarterly mecting will be held at Burtoth Latimer (8) on Saturday, April 25 th. Usual arrangements. Will all requiring tea please notily me by Tuesday, April 2 sst?-R. G. Black, Branch Sec. Geddington.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting of the above society will be held at Ashton Parish Church on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting to be held at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), - F. Althorp, Hon. Sec., 103, Hulme Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

OKFORD DIOCESAN GUIJD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The branch annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 25th, at All Saints, Marlow. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Guild service 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Hall \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meting 6.13 p.m. Please send mames of those requiring tea, not later than Monday, April 2oth-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 25th, at Leeds Parish Church (St. Peter's). This will be the general meeting, and all towers are requested to attend.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Stebbing, Essex.-The annual ringing festival of the Stebbing ringers will be held on Saturday, April 25 th. The bells will be available from 2.30 p.m. There will be a service in the Church at 4.30 , and tea will be provided at 5 p.m. All ringers will be lueartily welcomed. Will all those intending to be present please notily Mr. F. Harrington, Warebouse Road, Stebbing, not later than Wednesday, April 22nd"-W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Emstern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sawbridgeworth on April 25th. The belis will be open during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 . Tea at 5.15 , is. per head. Business meeting after. All members and friends welcome. Essex friends, please come.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Heywood, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is requested. All ringers welcome. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Tormorden.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Tickhill on Saturday, April 25 th. Belis (8) ready early. Tea only provided for those who notily me before the annc. - Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Becch Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham District. -The quarterly meeting will be held at \(S t\). Nicholas, Deptford, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Ten and business meeting to follow. Will all those reguiring tea let me know by first post, Wednesday, April 22nd? Further particulars next week. - A. G. Hill, Hon. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at All Souls, Bottor, on Saturday, 25 th April. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Secretary, 20I, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District. - A district meeting will be held at Godalming, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and short businsss meeting after. - E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., I5, Baillie Road, Guildford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A monthly meeting will be beld at St. Mark's (6), Swindon, on April 25 th. Bells open at 3 p.m. Christ Cburch (ro) will beavallable in the evening.-S. Hopper, Hon. Branch Secretary, 2, Florence Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon,

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -- Biggleswide District.-A meeting will be held at Clifton, on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, District Secretary, 2 Tempsford Road, Sandy.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Mthton-next-Gravesend on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3. Association service in the church at 5 o'clock, conducted by the Rector of Milton, the Rev. G. W.

Mennie, M.A. Tea will be provided in the Johnston Institute for all those who notify me on or before Wednes. day, April 22nd (free). Half fares up to 2s. will be paid at this meeting to members. All ringers invited.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., 11 t, Sun Lane, Gravesend, Kent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maicistone Dis trict. -The annual meeting of the district will be hold a Lenham on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.nn Service at 5. Tea after service, followed by business meeting. Please notify me by April 20th.-C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maidstone.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Shenstong on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3. Ser vice, with an address by the Vicar (Rev. E. Molloy), al 4.45.-H. Ǩnight, Hon. Sec., •3, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

SUFFOLK GUILD.--Western Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Sudbury on Saturday, April 25th. All Saints' (B) and Si. Gregory's (8) avail able from 2 o'clock. Teat at the Bull Hotel (is. per head). Will those intending to attend tea notify me not later than April 22 nd (Wednesday)? Business meeting follows.-S. H. Symonds, 78 , Church Street, Lavenham.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE Ok BIRMINGHAM (Established 1'555),-Quarterly mecting will be held at Kins's Norton on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3.30. Tea will be arranged at a moderate charge for those who aclvise me not later than the 2 Ist inst. of their intention to be present.- \(\AA\). Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., Ir, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingharn.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hurts District will be beld at St. Neots, on May 2nd. Bells available-St. Neots (8), Eynesbury (6), Eato Socon (6). Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in the Parisi Room. All wishing for tea please give notice by May 28 to Rev. H. B. Woolley, Lons Stanton.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Colne on Saturday, May and. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Business: Mr. Washbrook's memorial and arrangements for annual branch meeting and social.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD,-The Festivalutil be held at Dorchester, on Tuesday, May izth. Service in St. Peter's Church at 12.15. Dinner and annual meeting after service.-F. Ll. Edwards, Hon. Secretary, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

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\section*{RINGERS AND PRACTICES.}

A question of interest and importance to ringers is raised in the annual report of the Middlesex County Association, laid before the members on Saturday. It is that of securing to ringers at every church a regular practice night. It is pointed out that at some towers a regular practice night is almost out of the question, or if there is a practice night, it has frequently to be given up on account of other parochal events- The suggestion is not that the ringers are not considered, but that they are for the time being forgotten. That, we think, puts very fairly the conditions which exist at many towers, not only in Middlesex, but in nearly every other county. in almost every instance it is the ringers who must put off their ringing when anything else is in the wind. Even an organ practice or a special choir practice have been made sufficient reason to interrupt operations in the belfry, and it has been because the ringers' practice or peal has not been rightly valued.

On the other hand, ringers themselves are sometimes prone to think that their practices are of small moment, otherwise fewer of them would be among the absentees on practice nights, and there would be less anxiety to abandon practice during the summer months. This is a thoroughly bad habit. Except abandoning practice altogether, there is nothing calculated to throw a band back than this closing of the tower for all except Sunday ringing through the summer. Indeed, it often affects the regularity of the Sunday ringing. One realises that in the country there are times when the claims of, say, harvest, may keep men away from the belfry on a weekevening; but even harvest does not last from April to October. Gardening, cricket and other outdoor occupations are often advanced as an argument against summer evening ringing, but the ringer who cannot so arrange bis work or play to spare once a week an hour after eight o'clock at night to maintain his efficiency in the belfry is but a lukewarm individual so far as ringing is concerned.

What ringers need to produce the best results in ringing is a regular weekly practice night throughout the vear. When it rests entirely with themselves it ought never to be in question; when the church authorities place obstacles in the way, through forgetfulness or otherwise, it ought to be possible to put the matter tactfully before them, with a polite insistence that at least an hour a week should be set aside and left clear for them to practise their art. There are some places where the ringers' practice night is so well established as to become almost a tradition. At Birmingham, for instance, it is recognised not only by the church authorities but by the public, and
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tmore than one orator in the Bull Ring has had to restratin his eloquence on a Tuesday evening until the bells have finished, for nothing outside the church, short ol ilhess, puts a stop on the bells. And in any well ordered parish the same thing might prevail. We do not suggest there should never be give and take, but we believe if ringers tactfully insisted upon their right to a regular practice, much might be done to improve the position of which the Middlesex Association complains.

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On Saturday, April 1才, 1925, in Three Hours and Eight Minttes, At the Ceprce of St. Magnds-the-Martyr, Lower 「hames Stheet. City,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5001 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Arteor J. Neale ... ...Trehie James E. Cooper .-. ... 6 Tromas H. Tapfender .... 2 Danebi Cooprr... jeffery R, Gammon ... .... 3 | Amos Clark... James W. Chapman ... ... 4 Erkirst Brett ... ... ... 9 Herbert J. Skeli ... .... 5 "Frederick W. Chorley ...Tznor Composed by Johm F. Bradlyy. Conducted by T. H. Taffeader.
- First peal on ten balls.

CARDIFF.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOTr'H DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thursday, April 1G. 1925 , in Thye Hours and Senenten Minutes,

At tee Chorch of St. Joen-the-Bapist.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt . in D .
Alpred H. Polling ... ...Thable | Williabi Richardd ... ... 6 Mrs, R. J. WiLeins ... ... 2 Ernest Coomees ... ... 7
 Joan W. Jones *... \(+* \cdot \ldots\) \& Fred Chamberlain ... ... 9 Wilelam B. Bliss .... ... 5 Seymour R. Barber... ... Tenly

Composed by J. Rogers,
Conducted by Acfred H. Polling.

\section*{NEWPOR'T, TONMOUTHSHIRE}

LLANDAFT AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. On Satwrday, Apyil 18, 1925, in Three Howrs aud Twenty Mintes, At the Pro-Cathedral Church of St. Wooeos.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 50T5 CHANEES;
Tenor 2 ewt. 2 qr. 26 lb.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Alfrad H. Pulling ...Tyeble & John W. Jones ... ... ... 6 \\
\hline Mrs. R.J. Wilmins... ... 2 & Charles Greedy ..... .7 \\
\hline Iond Btlcen ... ... ... 3 & Fred Cunmberdain... \\
\hline *William B. Bliss ... ... 4 & Frrderick Aiweli ... ... 9 \\
\hline Georgr Large ... ... ... 5 & falbert Thomas ... ...Tbmay \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Composed by C. Hattrrsley. \\
- 100th peal. † First peal.
\end{tabular} & Conducted by A, H. Pallisg \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{GREAT TEW, OXON.}

THE OXFORD DIOQESAN GUILD.
On Easter Day, Nipril 12, 1925, in Three Hours and Ejue Minules, At the Chorce of St. Michael and All. Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES, Heywoon's Traneposition of 'Thorstans' Four-Part.
Madrige Smith ... ... ...Treble Jack Jodge ... ... ... ... 5 George Holifield, JDN.... 2 William Jobge ...... William Stone ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Walter \(\mathbf{F}^{2}\). Judge... CyRIL BENAETT ... .... ... 4 Thomas Impey ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Wabier F. Judae.
First peal on the tuells since their mhanging by Messrs. Meare and Stainuank.

\section*{MERTHYR TYDETL, GILAMORGAN.}

THF T,LANDAFT AND MONMOUTH DJOCLSAN ASSOCIATION. On Enticy Monday, Ahpit 73, 1925, in Two Holirs and Fijty-Five Mincles, At the Chorch of St. Tyirfil,

\section*{A PEAL OF GMANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:}

Ten different callings, 4, 6, B covering. Tenor aocwt. I5 lb -Lawarnce Stirk ... ...Treble | TP, C. John Cotes ... ... 5 EdWard Thomas ... ... 2 "Sambrl Pannel .. ... 6 "Fred Syarpe \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Henry J. Taylor... Wilciam Fiseter... Conducted by H, J. Taycor.
- First jucal. + First witì a boh bell. Rung afier meeting two shart for Triples.

SHFTFIELD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSFIRE ASSOCIATION
(Seeffield District Snciety-)
On Easter Monday, April 13, 1925, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Three Minutes,
At the (R.C.) Cherch of St. Marie, Norfole Row,
A PEAL OF STEQNAN TRIPLES. 5040 CHANGES,
Broons' Variation.
Tenor 25 cwt 2 qr. 2 I lb. in D .
'Charlas H. Lake ... ...Treble |TomO'Hara .... ... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
Harry Bower & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots .\). &... \\
Thos G Sarel... & 2 \\
Iohn Thorpe &... &... &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Thos. G, Sarel... †]mes Evisson.
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { + Rolmert Harrison } & \cdots & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { Romer }\end{array}\)
Conducted by Coein Harrison.
First peal nf stedman. ath pal. Hirst peal of Stedman as cauduclat. Great erediz is tue to the ringer of the 3rid, who, although 72 yents of age, rang admirably throughout the peal.

KINGFAM, OXON
TiHE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Enster Mouday, April 13, 1925, in Tuo Folers है Fifty-Fine Minutrs. At the Parish Church.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

\footnotetext{
CyRil Bennett...
..Treble
Wileiam Judge...
Immes Botler ...
.\(T\) rebl
..\(\quad 2\)
Madorice Smith...

Composed by Ernest Morris.
First peal on the trells since their angmentalion to eight by Messrs. Thylor and Co. F'irst neal of Major.
}

\title{
TWKFORD, BERKS. \\ THE LONDON COUNTY AESOCIATION. \\ (Late the St. James' Society.) \\ On Easter Monday, Apvil 13, 1920, in Thee Howrs and Sis Mitnwes. \\ At the Chozeh of St. Mary. \\ A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, G日ga CHANGES; Tenor iz cwt. \\  \\ Wieliam H. Fossele ... 3 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 7 \\ Jefrery R. Gammon... .. 4 James Gegrge ... .... ...Teroy Composed by T. Day. Conducted by Thomas H. Taffender.
}
- First peal of Major.

\section*{WARGRAVE, BERKS.}

THE LONDON CODNTY ASSOCIATION. (Iate the St. James' Society.)
On Eustar Monday, April 73, 1925, in Thuee Fours and Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE!!
Heywood's Variation.
Tenor 17 ctwt. 2 qr. 10 lb.
 Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 SidneqG. Arasirong ... 6
 Jeffery R. Gammon... ... 4 William E. G. Hewson ...Tenot Conducted by Teomas H. Taffender.

\section*{GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Easter Monday, April 13. 1925, in Two Howy and Fifty-Six Mintes. At ine Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, EO24 CHANGES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).

\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Jabes Flegiy &... &... &... & 2 & Wicliah líerble &... \\
Lewis W. Wifeen &... & 6 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by Gabribi Lindoff. Conducted by William Keeble. First peal in the method on the bells.

\section*{WRITTLE, ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASEOCIATION.
On Easter Monddy, Apyil 73, 1925. in Three FTours and Eight Minules At mee Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor IS cwt.
Frank Ciaydon ... ... ...Tybble|†William E. Ceeator ... 5
Willjam Kegble \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Waiter Arnold... Cyric Pease ... .*- - .. 3 Lewis W. Wifegs ... Jases Fleuty ... .... ... 4 Arthur Saunders ... Composed by Gabriel. Lindoff. Conducted by William Keeere.

First peal in the method on the bells. Elected a life member of the ascociafion before startiog. Rung ou the eve of tine marriage of Mr. Wr. E. Cheator, of Ringwond. Hants, find Miss E. Mond, of Rosewell, Essex.

EARL SHILTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION, (Hingekey Disirict.)
On Thesday, April 14. 1925, in Tiro Hours and Fiftr-Five Mivutes, At the Chorch of SS. Simon and Jode,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES. 8049 GHANGESI}

Groves' Variarion of J. J. Parker's Twelve-partan Tenor 12 cwt.
- Ernest E. Pickering

Grorgr A. Newton
Charees H. Belion
William Copr

Conducted by F. Cotron.
- Fint peal on eight bells. *Fist peal of Triples will a bols bell.

ORMSEIRK, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGATTON.
On Easter Monday, April 13, 1925, in Three Hours,
At tae Parish Cgurch,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5025 CHANGES;

Parker's Revrrse
Tenor 20 cwt .
Clatie I. Davies ... ...Trebie Harry Chapman... Gabriel. Lindopf Wigeiam Bibiy
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots\). &... & Trebie \\
\(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 4
\end{tabular} George R. Nawton ... ... 5 John Wickinson... ... ... 6 Edward JEnkins... ... ... 7 Conducted by E. JENKINS.
First peal of Surprise on the bells.

\section*{BPISTOL.}

GLOTGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASEOOLATHON On Tuesalay, Apyil 14, 1925, in Thver Howrs and Eleven Minwtes.

At tae Chorch of St. Stepernthe-Martyr,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BOFO CHANEEE Tenor ai cwt. in E.
Aefred E. Reeves...
...Treble
- Mrs R. J. WILKin5...
\(\ldots 2\)
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Willlam Knigat } & . . . & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Henry Pring }\end{array}\) \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Henry Pring } & \text {... } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 6 \\ \text { JORN A. Borford } & \ldots . & . . & 7\end{array}\)
Charles H. Gordon … 4 Alfred H. Palling ... .... Tonas
Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Alered H. Poleing.
* First peal of Cambridge Major. BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Tuesday, April 74. 1925, in Thyce Howrs ard Fourteen and a Half Minwter.
At the Chercer of the Holy Trinjty,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SAR CHANEEII Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{f}}^{1} \mathrm{c}\) cwt. in E .
Ernesi Cotsporth ... ...T*ebie *Samuel Holt
Fred Abboti ... ... ... 2 Pbitr Crook... Thomas B. Worsley... ... 3 John Potter ... .... ... 7 Grorge Pincoit... ... ... 4 Titus Barlow, sen.... ...Temor Composed by J. W. Washsagok. Conducted by J. Porier.
* Trirst peal in the method, and lats from Middlaton; the resi are local.

ALREWAS, STAFFOROSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Afril 75, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minuts, At the Chorch of All Sainis,
n DEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GA40 OHANGES;
Rev. H. Enria Bulwer's Six-part No. 3. Tenoriz cwt. James Paget ... ... ...Treble |Charies Draper ... ... 5

Mavrice Swinaizld... .... 2 John Curis... ... James F. Clark fonin H. Swinfirid \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { James George } & \text {... } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { George Robinson } & \cdots & \text {....Tenor }\end{array}\) d by M. Swinfield.
Conducted by M. Swinfield
LONG STANTON, GAMBS
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Apyil 17, 1924, in Two Hours axd Fifty-Fous Minutes,
At the Churce of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, BOEE DHAHGES;}

Tenor 7 cwt 2 gr . II lb . in A flat.
Rev. H, B. Woolley
F. Warrington ...
..Trable F. Gleaves.
W. H.J. Hooron
H. J. Hazell
\begin{tabular}{|lllll} 
F. Gleaves ... & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
G. E. Cfisp ... & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 6 \\
C. W. Woole
\end{tabular} …

Composed by F. Brn ...
Rang in honour of the wedding of Dr. J. N. D. Suith, M.B Ch.B., and Miss Gwentiohine Chave, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.F., which was solemnised at All Saints' Church earlier in the day.

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\section*{HALSTEAD, ESSEX.}

\section*{'H'HE ESSEX ABSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, April 18, 1925, in Thre Hows and Ort Minute. At the Chohch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 502\% CHANEES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Williab Kebble.

First peal in the methed on the bells. Rung as a compliment ta Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders, in honour of their silver wedding.

> LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.
> THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOGIATHON.
> (NOTINGHAM DISIRICT.)
> On Sududdy, Agril \(18,192 \overline{5}\), in Three Hours,
> AI the CHORCE OE SI. LAWRENGE,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES' Tenor iol cwt.
Edmund C. Chasty ... ...Tyeble |Charles Grary ... ... ... 5
Mlbert Coppock... ... ... 2 Alfred B. Moss... ... ... 6
J, Charles Dicken... Joseph Bailey ... ... ... 4 Percival Prige ... ... ...Tempy Composed by Henry Dalns. Conducted by Albert Coppcce.
Rung after meeting short for Cambridge, the treble man takiug a rope at a minute's notice. The peal was in homour of the silver wedding of the indefatigable local sectetary, Mr. Fred Blood.

\section*{SWLNSCOMBE, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Aprit 78, 1925, in Thpse Honrs and Nime Minutes,
At the Chtrch of SS. Peter mid Padl,
- PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, sO5i CHAMCEE! Tenor 18 cwt .
Edwin Barmett, sen.
... 7 reble John H. Ceresman

Isanc G Sabde..... 3 Wicilam Spice

Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by J. H. Cezesman
- First peal of Cambridge with a working bell.

BRIERLEF HILL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRF AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Snturday. Afril 18, 1925, in 7 hice Hours and One Minute.
At the Chorch of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(50 \delta 6\) CHAFGES| Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
"Cljfford Skidmore... ...Treble * Willian Potter ... John Bass ... .... ... ... 3 -Harold V. Cooper .... Hagold V. Cooper... ... 4
Composed by C. Mindeton.

Robert Matchews.
†William Gibrs.
+* .+* 6
Jobn Lloyd ... ... ...Tenor
C. Conducted by R. Matingws. away from tbe treble.

SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, April 18, 1925, in Three Ifou's and Seven Minute,

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SO\& CHANGESI Tenor \(5 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Lescie Franks ... ... ...TYoble Albert E. Edwards ... ... 5 Wilfred Boota... ... ... 2 Alaert Hobdin... .... ... 6
 Composed by the Rev. C. Bankes James.

Conducted by Algert E. Edwards.
L. Franke hails from Battle: Booth, Heatlificld; Foluden (2) and Thompson, Waidron: Lambert. Burwash; Pont, Brightling; Elwards. Robertsbridge.

GRIGHTON, SUGSEX
THE SDESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sutwriay, April 18, 1925, in Thyce Hours and Eleuen Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St. Nicrolas,
A CZAL of DOUELE MORWICN COURT BOD MAJOR, 5024 CHAMEEA

\section*{Tenor 18 cwt. I5 Jb.}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 1 C & ble & John Dearlove & \\
\hline Jogn Jay & & Frana Bennett & 6 \\
\hline Grorge H. Shaker & . 3 & William C. Hart & ... 7 \\
\hline I. Hatrs & 4 & Oliver Si & eno \\
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Composed by the late Edgar Wigetman.
Conducted Ey Frank Bennett.
ANSTEE, LEICESTERSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND' COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Salmyday, April 78, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANEE8; Tenor \(9 \frac{7}{2}\) cwt.
 ERNESt G. Hibbins...
Shirley Graton
Si. Composed by C. Midnleton. Conducted by H.J. Poole. - Finst peal in the methon. This peal was arranged for Mr. E. a. Hibbins, of Cambridge, who was elecied a member before starting. EPSOM, SURREY.
THE SORREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 18, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Seven Minutes, At Cerist Cenrch.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES: Mrs. A. Ceark ..
Herbert J. Skelt .Tyeble \(\mid\) Grorge Marriner alered H. Winch ... ... 2 Jogn Hayle... .... .... .... 6 Charles W. R. Grimwood 4 A.... 4 Albert Harman...... Composed by Nathan J. Fitstow. Conducted by Albert Harman DRAYTON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Sadurday, Ahwil 18, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Charch of St. Peter,

\section*{- PEAL 日F DOUELE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANPF8;}

Tenor 9 cwt. I qr. 20 lb.
Walter F. Jodge
Treble Gordon Candwell ...
- Jacr J odge...

DWELL . \({ }^{*}\)
Mrs. Albert E. Lock
facr Honey..
Francis Taylor...
Composed by J. Carter.
Albert E. Loce ... ... 7
Frank Barrett... ... ...Tenor
- First peal in the method.

\section*{EGHAM, SURREY}

THE ANGIENT SOGIETY OF COLLEGE YODTHS.
On Salurday, April 78, 7925, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEML OF ETEDMAN TRIPLEB. EOH CHAMEESI
THERSTANS' FOUR-PART.
Tenor \(16{ }^{3} \mathrm{c}\) cwt. in F .
Wleliam E, Garrard
...Treble
Harky Dyas
Arimor Cotmore
2 Wirliam E.Jodo
\(\cdots \quad 6\)
Frank V. H. Sinkins
Charles W. Foberts Conducted 4 Hzrbert Langdon

Herbert Langdon .... ....Terer
NEwiturch whotwamen
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Satmriay, April 18, 1925, in Three Honys and Nine Minutes, At tee Parise Cerrce,
A PEAL OF YORHSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5312 GHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Frank Reynolds ... ...Tyebla I Edward Jenkins... ... ... 5
George Pownall ... ... 2 Titas Barlow ... Thomas B. Worsley... .... 3 Harry Caapman... .... .... 7 Josrpa Leaterrbarrow ... 4 Cecil Raddon ... ... ....Tcuoy Composed by A. Knights (No. 60). Conducted by E. Jenkins. First pea! in the method on the bells, in the county, by the astorianima, and hy all the band exceplis ringers of 5th and tenor.

THE ST. MARTINS GUTLD FOR THE DIOCESE ON BJRMINGHAM.
On Satupday, April 18, 1925, in Tro Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes. At the Church of St. Johs.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EOSB CHANGEII Tenors \(3^{3}\) cwt.
Ghorge T. Mitceison ...Treble Morris J. Morris .... ... 5
George F.Swann ... .... 2 Frederick W. Riseworth Rictard C. Ingram ... ... 3 Alberi E. Norahn ....- .7 Albert T. Scrivens ... ... 4 Hereert C. Spencer... ...Tema Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by G. F. Swans. Rung in honour of the golulen wedding of Mr. Thomas Russam and Mrs. Russam, who were married ah this church on Easter Mondzy, 1875.

\section*{DUNSTABLE, BEDFORDSHIRE.}

THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, April 18, 1925, in Three Howrs and Elewen Minutes
At tae Phiory Churgif of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOF, Tenor 24 cwt.
Albeat G. Matteews ...Treble

Clifford Rollings \(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Horace H. Smith ... ... 2 Edmond J. Hosbs ... ... 6 Aogostin V. Good ... ... 3 George W. Heley ... ... 7 Miss Everyn Steel... ... 4 Arthor E. Sharman .... ....Termor Composed by Sir A. P. Herwood. Conducted by A. E. Serrman. First peal in the methad by all the hand, and for the association. It was rung at the first attempt.

\section*{BIRMINGHAM}

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, fipril 18, 1925, in Three Hours and One Mimufe,
At Bishof Ryder's Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOUELE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5008 GHAMEE: Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 qr .24 lb .
Robrrt Picerriag ... ...Thelle Christopher Wallater ... 5
Frank W. Perrens... ... 2 Jobi Perry... ... .... ... 6
Herbert Kniget ... ... 3 W William Fisher.... ... -Charleg Berge ... ... 4 James Grorge ... ... ... Ther
Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by Franf W. Perreno.
- First peal in ibe method. Rung with the betls half-mufled, as a token of respect ta Mr. William Rock Small, one of the founders of the society, and Mr. John Bradney.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

BUCKLAND, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, April 1, 1925, in Two Hours and Eighten Minutes. Ai tee Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, EOA GHANEE日
In four difierent methods, wiz., College Single, Oxiord Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Plair Bob.
\begin{tabular}{llllll|llllll} 
E. Holman & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). Treble & W. R. Humpheey & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 4 \\
J. WaElig & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & F. J. Sanders & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by H. R. Thorfe.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. F. H. Beaumont, of Buckland Caure, aged 91

LONG COMPTON, WARWICESHIRE.
THE FOUR SHIRES GUITD.
On Easior Monday. April 13, 1925, in Tum Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Pati,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores in ten different callings.
Tenor 12 cwt .
 Latrie Hawcott Walter Large ...... Conducted by W. Large.
First peal on the bells, which have recently been recast and rehnng by Messrs. T. Bond and Son, Burford. Three generations took part in ringing the peal, the ringers of 1st and 4th being sov and grandson, respectively, of the couductor.
＇TACKLEY，OXON．
THE OXFORD DIQUESAN GUILD．
On Satwyday，April 11,1925 ，in Thyer Houys and Fifleen Minulos， Ax the Parise Chorch，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANISIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；} Ten different callings．
W．Evetrs．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble
－E．F．Honour
－G．Prer
＊First peal．All are members of the local band．
WISSETT，SUFFOLK．
THE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Easter Monday，April 13，1925，it Two Hours © Foriy－Fowr Minutes， Ax fhe Chorch of St．Andrew，

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES，EO\＆O CHANEES：}

Being 720 each of Plain Bob，Old Doubles and April Day，and two 720 ＇s each of Canterbury and Grandsire Doubles．Tenorio cwt．

 Conducted by F．C．Lambert．
Rung as a compliment to W．Kemp，on his completion of 25 years＇ eervice as elerk and sexton of klis church．

CADOXTON，NEATH
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Eashr Monday，ADvil 13，1925，in Two Hours E Forty－Thre Minudes， At Cadoxton Ceroreg．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 6040 CHANEES；
－Harold Matteews．．．
．．．．Treble \(\mid\)
†Wiclie Thomas
－Gwyn Lewis
－Cyril Lake
＊Reg．Bendie
Conducted by D．J．Lewis．
＊Firat peal．F First peal iaside．First peal as conductor．All are ringers of the local band．

WILLINGHABE，CAMBS．
THE FLY DIOCIESAN ASSOCTATION．
Ot Easter Monday，April 73，1925，in Ttwo Hours and Fifly－One Minates，
At the Parish Church．
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMINOR，5040 CHANGEE；

Being seven 720＇s．
Bert Huckle
Francis G．Gieaves．．．
Cearles W．Cook

Tenor \(12 \frac{⿱ 士 口 䒑 ⿺ 尢 丶 ~}{\text { cwt．}}\)
Treble \(\mid\) Ceristopher W．Woolley 4
\(2 \mid\) Frank Warringion ．．．．．． 5
3 ALfred G．Rivers ．．．．．．．Teno
Conducted by Frank Wararington．
First peal of Surprise on the bells，and by treble and and ringers．

\section*{ASH PRIGRS，SOMERSET．}

THE BATH AND FELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Enstry Monday，April 13，1925，its Two Hotrs Er Forfy－Seven Minutes， At the Parise Cevrch，
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 0040 CHANEES；
Being 42 six－scoras with ten different callings．Tenor rocwt．
William C．Slocombe ．．．Treble Percy H．Sparkes ．．． S．A．Wyatt ．．．．．．．．．．． 2 William H．Coles ．．． Frgderick G．Sparkes ．．． 3 ｜Harry Sealey ．．．．．．．．．．Tehor Conducted by W．H．Coles．
－First peal．
STAPLEFORD，CAMBS，
THE ELF DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Tuesday，Apyil 74，7925，in Two Howrs and Thivty－Eight Minntes，
At the Chorcs of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MINOR， 5040 CHANEESI Tenor 7 cwt．in A liat．
Charles jenmings
Treble｜Harold J．Hazell
Albert E．Ausin
Wilfaed C．Ebeett Composed by the Rev．E．Bankes James． Conducted by Wilfred H．J．Hooion．

\section*{NORBURY（HAZEL GROVI），CHESHTRE． THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GUIED．} （Bowden \＆Stockport Branch．）
On Thursday，April 16，1925，in Two Howys and Forty－Four Mintutes， Az the Chorce of St．Thomas，
A PEAE DF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGESI
Being 720 each Trowel，Duke of Norfolk，College Exercise，Norbury， Sandal．London Scholars and Kingston．Tenorg cwt．
James Fernley，jun．．．．．．．Trebe｜William Fernley ．．．．．． 4
 John P．Fidler ．．．．．．．．． 3 ｜John W．Hartley ．．．．．．Tpmo Conducted by John W．Harices．
＊First peal．Rung as a welcomu to the new curate，the Rev，E．D． Reeman，B．A．

SOUTH WINGFIELD，DERBYSEIRE， EAST DEREYSHIRE ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，Apvil 18，1925，in Two Hours and Forly Minetes．
At the Ceurch of All Saints，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MENOR， 6040 CHANEES：}

Being seven 720＇s ench called differently，Tenor 8，cwt． Wilson Allin ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble＂Thomas W．Hopson．．．．．． 4 －Rowland Hoskisson ．．． 2 Herbert Fretwetl．．．．．． 5 －Cbcil Beckly ．．．．．．．．． 3 George E．Aelin ．．．．．．．Thor Conducted by George E．Alcin．
－First peal．First peal as conductor．

\section*{OVER，CAMBS．}

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，April 18，7925，in Three Howrs， At tee Church of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE DOB MINOR，5040 CHANGES： Being seven \(720^{\circ}\) s．

Tenor 15 cwt 2 qE ．
Charles Robinson．．．
．．．Treble
Francis G．Gleaves
＊hlarri Hucrell Fred C．Ginn Conducted by Fi．．．Frank Warkingion．
First peal＂inside＂in Treble Bob．Bung as a birthday compli－ ment to the daughter of the condueior．Firsf peal in the mothad on the bells．
gTRTON－ON－STATHER，LINCS．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Sumday，April 19，1925，in Tro Hours and Fifty－Nine Minutes，
At iee Chorch of St．Andrew，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5049 CHANGES；}

Seven differegt 720＇s．
†Bernard Gillati ．．．．．．Tyeble
†Ernest F．Godrrey
Wifliam Leaning．

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{3}\) cwt．

First peal of Minor the bells by a lacal band．First peat．＋Firat peal of Minor，\(\ddagger\) First peai of Minor as conductor．Rung as a thanksiving for the recovery from a serious illoes of Mr．A．Thorm－ ton，one of the local ringers．

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL．}

CAMBRIDGE．
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，April 75，1925，in Two Howrs and Twenty－Sewen Minwes At 3．St．Paut＇s Road．

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，5040 CHANGE8：}

Tenor，size 16 in A sharp．
 W，H．J．Hooton ．．．．．．3－4 C．W．Cook．．．．．． Composed by Jobn Carter．Conducted by W．H．J．Hooton．

\section*{PROPOSED ARTILLERYMEN＇S PEAL．}

To the Editor．
Daar Sir，We are trying to fix up a peal by ringers who gerved duriog the war in the Royal Regiment of Artillery，whether R．H．A．， R．F．A．or R．G．A．，is immaterial．There are four or five in this neigh－ bourhoood willing to tale part，so if any members of the Exercias would like to ettand in，and would let me know．I will try and fx it up．－Yours faithfully，

Harwell，Steventon，Berks．

TOWER \& BELL RESTORATION AT WEST HANNEY.
It lins been decided to thorouglily restore the tower and bells at Went Hanmey, Berks. This is an ancient church, and its tower is in 50 sud \(\pi\) blate of dilapidation that it tas been found it will be necessary to spend a sum of over two thousand pounds an it and the bells.
The latiter will have to be relang, and it is quito impossible for Hen to lie rung at present owiug to the state of the tower. They are a fine ring of six, with a tenor of aboul 16 cwl ., and are considured one of the best in Berkshire.
The parish has, aince the war, raised considerable money for two कौㄴ memorials, including a fine west window.
southing over \(\mathbf{E} 300\) has been raised in the parish for the present resturation, so secing that the village is only a small one, the greater part of the remainder will have to be obtained from other sources. Anyone interested should canmunteate with the Rector, the Rew. W. Noon, West Hanucy Rectory. Wantage, Berks.

\section*{GRANDSIRE: \\ To the Editor.}

Sir, -Having read the proceedings of the Central Council in your number faf the 10 th inst., it was with very great surprise I noticed that in a certain motion brought forward, re "Nomenclature of Wethods, it was staled that 'Grandsire' as a title was "objectionable.'
Why, may I ask? Surely "Grardsire,' landed down from preStedmar dnys, and mentioned, by the way, by this Master and his 'Campanologia,' has been good enough as an expression for this particular method for a period of more than 250 years; therefore, mhy not let it stand? To my mind, on account of its hoary age, the asme carries with it a quaintly dignified and thoroughly English atmosphere. Like our ecclesiastical English, it is "understanded of the people.' Why, even the " man in the streot ' koows that 'Grandgire" lias something to do with bell ringing.
I think it is sometimes forgotten that all these queer of terms had their origin in seme reason, lost, no doubt, in the mists of antiquity ; is there any reason, therefore, why wo should not keep them? Fimal my reginent allow the term 'bombardier' to be abolished berasse that engine known as 'The Bombard' went out of Exathon aftor the Duke of Bedford's sieges against 'The Maid'? I think
not, although it is nowaduys an 'absurd" teru. No, if there is esprit de corps in other walks of life, why not in the Exercise?

If, Etucefore, the Council bas cauglat the itch of morlernily, then let it restrain science from crushing all sentiment. It will, indeed, lave a herculean task in eradicaling 'Grandsire" as a name'from our minds.
So tu, ye Youllus, Associations and Ringers generally, und stue - old gran'fer down along 'from an ignominious deatl, seeing to it that this noble old palriarch is once more seated in hig sillage inn with a clean smock and two stout sticks for the assistance of his gait, nad as weapons of offence against his debractors l-Yours truly, F. A. FORKE, Gapt., R.A.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLATION}

The Southern District of the London County Association held a successful meeting on Saiterday, al St. Mary's, Iambeth, The tower was opened at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and durigg the aftemoon touches of Stedman. Doulle Norwich and Cambidge were hrought round. Tea was held at the Old Brew House, ond was followed by the business meeting.

Afterwards, tie company made fol the churels again and the methods rung, in addition to those alrendy mentioned. were Grandsire and Superlative. A stap laad to be callerl at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), owing to a. service, but there was some goon anging whilst the bells were going.
The customary rote of thanks was given to the Rector (the Rev. F. O. T. Hawkes) for the use of the bells, and also to Mr. Hardy for making arrangements for the tea and beving the bells ready.

JONG STANTON,-On Sunday, Ap*il 19th, for evensong, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: C. W. Wasley 1, Rev. H. B. Woolley 2, G. E. Crisp 3, H. J. Hazell 4. E. Wakeling 5, C. W. Cook (conductor) 6.

DUSTON, NORTHANTS. - At the Parish Clureh. for moraing servine, on A pril 19th, 1,200 Grandsire Doutbles : P. Amos 1, T. Wise 2. I. Bennetः 3, G. Parker 4, F. Wifford 5. Rung after meeting short for quarter-peal of Rob Minor.

SALEHURST, SUSSEX.-At Si. Mary's Clurci, after evensong, on Taster Day, a quatclepeal of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mina. ( 1,344 alanges) : Jas. Goodsell 1, W. Hoad (conductor) 2, T. Booth 3, F. Morgan 4, C. Creasey 5, G. Mills 6. E. Mills 7, G. Eigg 8.


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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The alion. secretary of the Kent County Association, whomade a serious 'gesture' as to resigning on account of advancing years, has held office, we believe, longer than any other ringing associntion secretary. For over thirty years he has guined the affairs of the Kent Association.
Soma of the ringers who ettended tho annual meeting of the \(1 / \mathrm{y}\) Diecesen Asseciation on Easter Monday were disappointed by being unable to ring at St. Andrew-the-Grest. It was the result of a migunderstanding. Peraission lad been given for ringing at this church, but by an oversight the verger had not been jaformed, and the belfry was not opened. Had the general secretary been lold at the meeting, some ringing waulu have been possible. The Vicar of St. Andraw's, and the secrotary, much regret the disappointimet that was ceresed.

The peal of Stedman Cinques at Canterbury Cathedeal, on Eastur Monday, by members of St. Morlin's Guida, Birminghem, shows that the Geild can rely upon its non-resident members as well as those who practise regularly at St. Martin's, and that they are equally keen in upholding the reputation of the Guild.
Some of thg Birmingtham contingent had what might ba termed a hectic time. Leaving the Midiadd city at 8.15 a.m., a late mrival in Loadon caused them to miss the train to Canterbury. They did not reach the Cathedral, therefore, until 4.20 , the start having been arranged for 4 a'clock. The bells ran round at the end of an excollent peal at 8.3 p.ni, and then there was another rusb to catch the 8.22 train to London, and Bivmingham was reacled at 3.30 on Ityerday morning. Some day!
Will the ringer whose home is in Dover, and who lias recently beth visiting Watford and Chorleywood, communicate wath Box M. C., "The Ringing World" Office, Woking, enclosing testimonials, when he may hear of a situation?
Among the wreatles sent for the funeral of Mr. Rock Small was one from the members of the Society for the Archdeaconry of Siefford. This was described last week ns being from St. Peter's Society.
The peal of Grandsive Gaters rung at Trowbrigge on Easter Monday was compased lyy G. Holifield.
Members of the Midnad Counlies Association, who propose to attend the mocting of the Nottingham District at Bingham should pay special attention to the request that they should give notice of their intention to be present, The reason for this ougtt to be obsious, and this parograph should emphasise the matter.

To-day is the anniversary of a peal of 10,400 Kent Treble Bob Major at Shipley, in 1896.

On April 26th, 1894, 11,300 Bob Major was rung in 5 hours, on linadbels, at Norwich. The game day is also the anniversary of anotler ' long " handbell peal, 8,896 Kent Treble Bob Major haying been rung 'in hand by Gollege Youtls at Barking.

A similar length in the same metlod was rung by the Cumberland Youths on tower bells at Highgate on April 27th, 3876 . In connestion rith this peal it is inleresting ta recall that the composition was the frmous one by william Harrison, the longest fength obtained witl the tenors together.

It was composed in March, 1876 , ant at the inslance of Mr, Tasper Snowdon it whes first publisleed in an appendix to a now edition of Hubbard's work. The books were sent out on April \(\mathrm{Sth}^{\mathrm{S}}\), ons was received by the secretary to the Cumberlands on the g6th, the ringerg were chosen the same evening, and the peal rung the nort day. The peal was called by Gcorge Newson, and the band included Henry Dains, John Cox and E. Gibus.

The College Youtiss set up a Trehle Bob Major record on April 27th, 1868, when they rang 15,840 in 9 hours 12 vinutes at Bethanal Green. Mr. Ted Harrex. now the 'father " of the society, is the sole surviror of that band.

Another annivereary on April 27th is that of the 8,580 Stedman Cingues, at Combill in 1861. It, was rung in 6 lours 41 minutes, nud at that time was the longest lengili in the method on fwelve bells.
Three interesting nnnivergaries fall on April 28th. In 180t, the Cumberland Youtlis rang 10,112 Oxfori Treble Bob Major at Edmonton; in 1890, the Cambridge Umiversity Guild rang their first pmal : in 1923, the Midland Counties Association rang 12,896 Camhridge Surprise Major, at Stoney Stanton.
The 210th anniversary of the firgt recorded peal falls an May 2nd-s peal of Triples at St. Peter Maneroit, Norwicd. As this lappens to be a Saturday, at will be a convenient day to commomorate the event.

\section*{KENT CUUNTY ASBUCIATION.}

\section*{THE HON. SECRETARY AND DILATORY BANDS}

The manal gentral mecting of the Kent County Association was held on Finster Monday, at Folkestone. Members attended from all parts of the county, though nok by any means to the number that might have been expected as a favourite seasido resort, and on a glorious morning, whiel, howevet, innlappily turned to rain in the afternoon. Twenty years ago. from a hundred and fifty to two bundred attended the atnual gathering; now, though the membership bes considerably increased, less tham one hundred atteld.
the committee met at 11.15 anh., atul after the business, usual on these occasions, muthe grants from the Belfry Repairs Fund of fis to St, Jolm-ilne-Baptist, Erith, and ed 2s. to Bythome.
The service was at noon, in the theatiful old Chuteli of SS. Mary and Lanswgth. The association's - form was used, the lonk secretary intoning the prayets, Mr. W. E. Pitman, Mus.Bac., being at the argan. The opening hymm was the liaster lyann ; before the address, the ringers' special hyum, ' Unchanging God,' nad 'O praise aur God Lo-day' (A. aud M. 380) for the collection, which was for the benevolent fund, and amounted to 5148 . 7a. The address was given by the Rev. (1. A. Lewis, Remlor of C'heriton, from the iext, P5, oxix. 45, I will walk at liberty : for I seek Thy commanslments.' This, he said, was an apparent contrediction fo ignowant and ill bislanced minds, obedience to commandments, suggesting a curfailment of ifberty. But properly understood, liberty was only to be seured by reasonable discipline and orderen obodicace. This was a lesson much needed at the present time, and the preadher gave a brgps illustration of this truth, by painting but low, after the intial difficulties of learniag to ving, the change ringer 'was free to orjoy bis skill only in oheyng. with others, the rutes of the particular method they chose to ring. In like manmer, it would be found that, as wo confessed in our daily maming prayer, Godss service was perfect freedom.
Luncheon followed in the Woodward Hall, an institution erected lo commemornte the lifen and work of Matthew Woodward, for forty gears Vicar of Folkestme. Canon Tindall putatided. heing, supparteil hy the Revs, (G. A. Lewis, s. K. Lackyear, Rector of Brabourne. members of comanititec, ambl the hou. seeretary. The Jadies \({ }^{3}\) Guild Eas represented by Mrs. Githelouse (Biddenden), Miss R. Thomas (Mershame), and Miss F. K. Parker
Aflor the usual loval toast, given by the Vicur, Mr. W. Sten! Tonhridges proposud the bealih of the Archbislop and clergy, with atial Ehanks to wa* preacher, to whin Mr. Lewis hatify responded. UN?AED SLESCRTPTIONS.
The Fon. Secretury than thanked the Firar for the use of the church and hells, athi the incumbents of the other olumelies open for riging: Hythe (8), Clicrion (8), Newington (8) and Lyminge (8). Ho then said he wished to remove a misunderstanding existing in pome quarters, ifht tilurict moetings were open only to members metings they liked, whe only alisarsalifue at liherty to attend any wete in any districi oflhy than their own. He wishod also to remind any who thesired to clect momions prevints to a peal that the subscriptions of such memhers musi be paisl at the time. Tlirough negleet of this male le lual thens obliged to strike of from last year's
liat a peal in whicli thren pergons. the two elenten, and the ronductor, inad fanled to pay up at pergons, the two efentot, and the ronductor. minuleti of their default.
Hon, Secretary of theme report, whimh lie lhens procemed to read, the Hon. Secretary interghed against the tilitorimess stown loy many
 it impossible to give aceurate details of membrrsitip and of cowers tice Anson. He referred also to the complaint of the Midland Coun-

hape," he said, "twice as much as the Mitland Counties Association. Kut we do not complain. Onf Belfry Reprirs and Bencuolent Funds atard any amount of increment, or witla all augmented balance hour gencral account we could make laheral montributions to any torlligy object advertised in the "Rimging Worln!." As it is, we have centy: the sum of f4 4 s. lias thecn paid to the fYashbrook Memorial, The report and balance sheats wewe fifuly passed, and the oferers af the issociation, vice-presidents, committec, hon, secrelary and Titer, mind auditer, re-elected.
The Hon. Secretary, in thanking the members for their continuen monfidence, sectious) y warned them that they must really look out or someone to take on his work. At lis age lie could not hope to ont if he could himself put things into another's liands than convenithe affice to heomae vacant thatongh senile decars or than to allow \$tafors Groen "Tuntridge welts) had kindly nonsented th.
ho figures of peals for next year's report. nonsented to prepare
The company then dispersed, and in spite of the rain, all the outiring townes were visited, the Iittle ring af Cheriton (two trebies recuntly adrled, with tenol' 7 ewt.) coming in for special attention.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT NANTWICH.

\section*{SUGGESTED ALTERATION OF RULES TO ADMIT} NONCONFORMIST TOWER
The Ghester biocesan Guild helrd its thitty-tiglth anmual festival at, Nentwreh on faster Monday, when many members of the Guild were present, suxty-four menhers simning thes attentanea book. At 11.45 a.cha, the Guild service was said in the Parish Chureh, the Vicaj of Nantwich (the Rev. C. S. Bromley) officiating. The sermon wes preached by the Rev. C. A. Qlements Ficar of Grappenhall, ncar Warrington.
4 cold Junch was girved ta members at 18.45, but this meal turned into a forctble raminder that it wha Bank Holiday. However, despitc difficulties, those present managed to keep cleerful, and eventually everyone obtained something to eat azad drink.
The business meeting was a long one, and conmenced at 2 p.trl. After slight alteration the minutes of last year's meeting were confirmed, and the anmal report was passed, with a vote of thanks to tho secretary for compiling it.
The meoting then proceeded to the election of officers for the ursuiug year. The Master (Mr. F. Fairclough) signified his wisly to Jetire from office, and proposed the Rev. C. A. Blements to take his rilace.-This was sesonded by the Rev. W. R. Inglann, anm Mu. R. T. Holding also spoke to the motion, which was carricd. It is much to be regretted that Mr. Fairclough felt he should give up the work. During his three years of office lue hes constantly visited the branches, nud has worked whole-lieartedly for the Guild. Fe still, however, remains on the comnittee.-The Rev. ©, A. Clements acknowledged his clection. and promised to do lis utmosis to help the Guild.
On the proposition of the new Master, seconded by the Rew. A. T. Beeston, Mr. J. W. Elwell was reelected hou. secretary-M.. Elwell thauked the neeting for the renewal of their confidence, and drew athention to the number of subscriptions which are outstanding. Fe hegged that evory cffort should be made to collect these arvears during the present year.
Mr, Elwell, seconded by the Rev. C. A. Clements, ther proposed the re-election of the Rev. A. T. Beeston as ireasurer.-This was eathasiastically carricd.-Mr. Beestan spoke of the finance of the Guill! during the past year, showing that it was vary satisfactory, nnd that it seamed to liave met its difficulties in a mamly way. Fi. nlso drew attention to the dark spot-outstamding sabscriptions.
Nosstra, F. and J. Jackson were ve-eleated auditors, and the Ruv A. T. Eepston trusiee for investments. With the exception of the ndelition of the Rev. H. W. Haworlh acd Mr. T. Motterslead, in the place of Mr. A. Burgese, the committee remains unchanged by the meetiug.
report was given to the naeting by Mr. H. W. Wirde of that progress made in arrangements by the Central Council Entertainment Sub-Committee, which has been appointed to look after the neeting at Cliester next June.

Several menlars spoke keenly on the next resolution: "That it is the opinion of this Guth that the existing names of Minor methods already rung slould stand.' Tlie result was that it was carwied unanimousls, and the representatives of the Gulded on the central Council were asked to briag it to their notice.
The action of the committee in recommending a grant towards the rehanging of Norbury bells was confirmed, and the sann of 55 go to the ringers' bell voted accorditaly.

\section*{PORT SUNLIGHT TOWER}

A proposal to refer the question of admission of the Nonconformist lower of Port Sunlighe to the Diocesan Couference was tlien discussed. Mr. S. F. Bames urged that the tower be adrmitted at ance, withont ant further delay, and slowed the anomalous position the Uaild was in over the whole matter-Mr. S. Jones seconded the proposal, but a doubt arose as to whother it could be doce without transgressing €he Guild rules. The whole motion was then withdrawn, and notice mas given to revige the rules. For this purpose a snall sub-committee was appoinfed to consider the ghestion, draw 11] H revision, and report.
On ihe proposition of Mr. H. Brocklehank, seconded by Mr. T. Mottershead, it was decided that a collection should take phace in all towers for the Wasluhrook Memorial.
If was decided that the nexi, anmanl meeting should take place al. Chester.
The following resoluion was then proposed by Mr. Fidier. num sdeonder 7y Mr. T. Wille: "That consideriner the future possibilities of radio, the attention of ihe Press and Literature Committee of the Central Council he drawn to the performances of a bell chiming" ocessionally broakeast, as sucl performanees are likely to create a wrong impression of the towe mature of hell ringing; arid, further, to draw the attention of the Britisin Rroadeasting Compnny to all unsuitable imitationg of hedl ringing wlich may be broadeast." Sevaral members contmasted the indifforent performance reconly
fiven from a London Church with that of Birminglam Cabherlara, rand the motion was carried.
"the secretary was asked to send it to the secreiary of the Ceutral Council and to the British Broadcasting Company. It was also suggested that it wauld bo advantageous if notice of intended broadensting could in future bo given in "The Ringing World,' so that ringors could have warning, and liston in on such occasions.
This terminated tho proceedings, and ringing afterwards took place at Nantwich, Crewe, and other neighbouring towers.

\section*{LINCOLN CATHEDRAL BELLS.}

\section*{APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO COMPLETE THE PEAL OF TWELTE.}

The following appeal from the Dean of Libcoln (president of the Lineoln Diocesan Guild), the Rev. H. Law James (Master) and Mr. F. W. Stokes (Secretary) has been issued for the balance of the funds necessary to increase the ring at Lincola Catlsedral to a peal of twelve

Whe make an appeal to all members of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers to complete the fund for hanging four additional bells in the Cathedral Sonth-West Tower, as soon as it is repsired.

These bells, fou wild remember, are to selve as a memorial of our fellow-members who fell is the Great Wiat
- Once the Cathedral repairs are completed a Service of Thanksgiving wilt be leld; and it would seem highly appropriate that the full peal shentid that diny he rung.

It will take time to cast and hant the belle, and, thereform, we are very ansious to complate the fund as soon as possible, of it may be too late. The amount still required is \(£ 112\), which, Rdded to the E137 11s. 10c., will make up feso."

\section*{WEDDING BELIS AT EDINBURGH}

On Saturiay, April 11hh, at St. Cuthbert's l’arish Cliurelı, Edinburgh. in lonour of the wedding of Miss E. L. Hall fa former ringing member of the sociely) to Mr. James Ross, a quarter-peal of Gramisite Triples, in 52 minutes: Miss A. I. Whitson 1, *Miss M. S. Thylor 2, W. C. S. Heathoote 3, C. Cleveland Ellis (cond.) 4. Fijss F. E. Hogg 5. Henry Mann 6. *T. F. Lothian 7. Darid Stocks 8. Longost toncla with an inside bell.
At 14, Comiston Drive, Eainburgh, on April 10th, on handbells, a fuarter-peal of Gundsire Triples (1,260 changes) : Miss A. I. Wintson I-2, W. C. S. Heatheote 3-4, O. Cleveland Ellis (conductor) 5-6, Miss M. S. Tayjor 7-8. Longest touch on handbells by the lady riagers, and longest tonci of Triples, with inside bells, by the conductor

\section*{INTERESTING PRESENTATION AT WHALLEY, LANCS.}

Althatght the new bells at Whalley were only installed in August last the ringers liave made very goort progress in the art of change ringing. Duiev the instruction of Mr. Jolm Watson, secretary of the Biackburn Branch of the Lancashive Association, most of the ringers have now got a goorl ider of the Plain Bobs methon.
On Thesday, April 7th, after practice, the rimgers adjourned to the Co-operative Cafe, where supper was provided. Thev were joined by the Yicar of Whalley (the Rev. J. E. Wallis. M.A.), Sidesment J. W. Dowhurst and A. E. Troop, and Mr. R. Townshend, a member of the Churelh Council. A letter of apologe for absence was rearl from Mr. Chwichwarden R. Gieen.
Diring the evening the Ticar, on hehalf of the ringers, presented to Mr. T. Watson a smoker \({ }^{1}\) cabinet, in recognjtion of the serfices he had rendered to them.
In thanking the ringers, Mr. Watron, who was taken entircls by surprise, remarked on the ploasure if gate hin to know that mhat he liad done, whith was entirely a labour of love, Had been so much appreciated.
A fote of thanks to the Ficar wis pronosen br- Mr. Tromp, and seconded by Mr. O. Exton, whicl prought a most enjosable evening In a close.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At St. Mary's Churel, Fanteworth, Sheffeld. on SaiurThe bells lanffomuled, as a forman Triples was rung, with Hutchinson and famfly on the death of \(\mathbf{M}\) rs. Hutchinson: Mr. H. Cawitorne 1, Miss Ti. Hopkin 2, W. Godilen 3. H. Taylor 4, J. Cruiti 5. H. Wilson 6. F. Walkinser (conductor' 7. F. Cardweli \& Also, on Wednesday, April \(81 \mathrm{~h}, 588\) Stedman Triples was rung halfmuffled, by llie same longd. Ir 37 minutes, for the funeral of Mr. Henson, of Damall, Shefficti.
Dn Thursday. Awrit 9th, at the Parish Clurch, Nuneaton, two courses of London Rurprise, luree courses of Cambinige Surprise, nnt three courseg of Stednan Triples. Thexc touches were rung. with the bells lanf-muffled, as a last mark of resped to Mr. Tohn Warime, who wes jnterred at Chilpers Coton during the afternoon. 'Olti Tack.' as he was familiarly frown loralfy, lad hem a ringer over 50 Fonrs, and passed awny at the adranced age of 84 reate.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

DISCUSSION ADJOURNED ON HULJ ALTERATIONS.
The ammal meeting gi the Mirland Caunties Association was held on Fiaster Wonday at Leicoster. Tho tay opened dismally and wot, but flat did not damp the antusixsm of tha Iarge erowd of ringers who assembled at the tive clatureles open for ringing, from 10.30 a.m., wheu from thaf time onwaris throughout the day, all the range of wethorls trom lowest bo highest an all numbers from o to 12 in . clusive were rung. Evvery ondeavout was made to give everyone a chance, and many had their tirst sight of and puld on 12 hells at St. Margaret's, as well as floing a round of the ohner elarches.
The committec had the usua! meeting at 12 noon, and in addition to the routine business, special gratis were suggested from the Bell Repairs Fund to lumbage, where a new 8 are being installed, and to st. Ueter's, Derby, whet't repairs to the ringing chandser are ijeing carried ont. An appeal fron Creswell, Notis, was pul forward, bus yostponed until furtlom particulars, are avaikabe frous a necting to be held at Bolsover. The uext quarterly and annual meotings suggested were Bolsover, Alelton Mowbray, Enstwond and BurtonnonTrent. F'urther disenssion took place on the proposed mew rules, and reports reseiver from a special meeting held ot Derby for that purpose. The hon, treasurer gave his report on the finances of the nssociation, which was in a mosl satisfactory condition. full details of which were givon in these colnums on April 10th.
Then followed luucheon, at which 114 members and friends from Derby, Nattingham, Burton, Loughborough. Hincklay, Ashby, Duiheld, Northants, Bedford and otlier places sat dowe.
Then followed the general meeting of the association, prosided over by the president (Alderman R. B, Clambers, B.A., J.F.). supported by Hrs. Chambers, the Rews. White (St. Joln's), Disney (Belgrave), Farrow (Stoney sianton), Wilkineon (Mnnsfield), the lon, treasurer Mr, W. Willson), the hons. secretary (Mr. A. C. Wrighli, and Mr. Pryce Taylor.

The meetiag ratified the commatee"s proposals de grathts fo Burbage and St. Peter's, Derby, and also the places of nest meetings, as given above.
Alk. Cluambers was unaninously veelected president, and eutogies, gireu br the proposer and seconder, were fully supported by all mea-Lers-Mr. Chambers bitefly replied in his owa inimitable way.-The hon, secretary (Mr. A, C. Wright, laving given his resignation in on account of liminess ties, tile Tev. Hikkinson han allowed lis para to be put forward, but. nt the last moment had to withdraw on account of Javing heen offered a living in North Noles. While deploring his inability to stand as secretary, the nembers will wish him godspeed in his new spluere.
Br. Wright being pressed, consented to take the peal section, if someone else would take on the routine and general work. The name of Mr. Frmest Morris, of Leicester, was then put forward, nod he was duly elected. N1". Wim. Wilhon was ngain elected as hon. trensurer. and duly thanked the members for their contidence.
The matter of the new rules was discussed, but as time did not allow the malter to be fully delvated. Mr. W. E. White withdrem his selseme, and the matter was allowed to stand orer to the next an nual meeting

After the usual votes of thanks, the meeting closed, and members adjourned to St. John's Churcly where the association form of service was given chorally, and the Ficar (the Rev. E. S. White, M.A.)? who officiated, gave a very inspiring iddress, which was apprecialed by all present.
Ringing was again indialget in unlil 7.30. when a most enjoynble smoking enncert was given at the Yictoria Foiel. The star turn of the evening was the Paradise Hission Fanmbell Ringers, under thg conductorship of the loena secretary (Mr. Harah Poolo), whose performances on about 50 hells were something to he remembered. Their rendering of "The Ash Grove," THe Legend of the Bells," Spanist Chani.' and other items, well merited the great applause given.

Other items included songe by Messrs. Howe, Branson, Williams, Stevons, of Ehe Lelecster Amateurs, and Ermest Morris. Duling the evening, a course of Stednan Cafers, and, later Cinques, were rung. the latter by Flight-Sergt, Holden 1-2, W. P. Whitehend 3-4, W Wilson 5-6. P. O. Laflin (Birminghm) 7-8, H. J. Pooio 9-10, 5. Worris 11-12. Thus ended one of the most successful and enjoyable neetings in the annals of the M.C.A.

\section*{THE GREAT CARILLON FOR NEW YORK}

The carillon of 53 bells (in which the luas boll weisths 9 tons), which Messrs. Gillett ant Johrston have cinst, will be played al, the Croydon Bell Foundry, Cropdon, frem Monday, May 4tla, to Saturday, May Gth, inclusive, three times andy, at 12.30 p.m., 5 p.m, and 8 p.m.
If any ringers or bands of ringers would like to attend a recital. Lhey will be weloomed by the firm; and it is requested liat those resirous of doing so will write as saon as possible, stating what doy and time is chosen.
Tt would be advisable to arrive fialf an hour before the time of recilal so as to view the bells beforeland.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{EASTER KEETING AT HLYTK.}

Apart from their great antigutrian inberestis, tire village and the charell at Blyth, dedicated to SE. Mary and St. Martin, have many attriction for riugers. The chturely is a spacious, elegant Gothic structure, with an ancieat tower, in which are six bells erected in 1842, wery much out of tuhe with each other, a tenor bell repated to bo 16 ewb., but requiring the attention of a bell langer. Despite the lack of train service and the bosiserous morning that made eycling anylhing but a pleasure, there was a fairly good attendanee at the medting on Easter Wonday. The towers of Tickbill and Haworth were alsc at the disposal of ringers in the morning and afternoon, nud a uumber of ringers put in an appearence from all parts of the country, viz., Langliborough, Halifnx, Leeds, Anston, Shireoaks, Tickdill, Herworth, Gainsbotollgh, Worlsop and Doneaster, together with the full company of Blyth ringers, and the Rev. S. B. Bleau, Vicar of Laxton, who motored over with three of his ringers. The methous ruag at all Lhree churches were Plain Bob, Grandsire, Oxford, Keul, Violet, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Bob, Double Court and St. Clemeats.

A splendid tea at the Sheffield House, Blytl, wits eatored for by Mrs. Anteliffe, to which a large number sat down. The Rev. S. B. Bleau presided ab the tea and busiaess meeting, and also offered an apology fur the Rev. A. L. Phillips, Vicat of Blyth, who had a very aressirg engagement.
The next meeting, the annual, will be held at Last Retford by armangement of the commitee, in May or early June, and will be advertised in 'The Ringing Work' as usual.-Votes of thangs were accorded to the Ficar's of Tiekhill, Farworth and Blyth, the Rev. H. Th, Booty, Rev, F. D'Arbley Burney and the Rev. A. L. Plillips for the use of the bells; and MIr. T. H. Hind, of Blyth, offered, in the absence of the Vicar, a corrlial innitation to all present.-A vote of llanks was also accorded to the Rev. S. B. Blcau for presiding over the ted and meeting.-In reply, Mr. Bleau said it was always a pleasure to meet a band of church workers, and as this was his first appearamee at an association meting since his election as vice-presidont, he was very delighted to preside over so many new people, and claim them as his friends. What little time lie liad been in Blyth that afternoon he had inglened to some beautiful ringing, and he would be pleased to welcome the associntion at Laxton in July of this year (applause)
Afterwards, further use was made of the Blyth and Harworth hells, aud more interesting methods were rung.
During the afternoon, at Harworth, two very pretty weddings took pace, and the ringers present had the pleasure of ringing, by special request, a touch of 'Orange Blossom,' in which a lady took part. A gentloman afterwards appeared on the scene, and asked if the ringers had any objection to drinkiag the health of the bride and bridegroom Readers are left to guess the answer.
H. H.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}
guarterly meeting of the North-Eastem Division of Essex As sociation was Leld at Wiwenloe on Saturdßy last. Members bergan to asserable shortly after 2 p.m., and ringing in most of the standard methods was indulged it until 4 . 30 , when a service was held in the Parishs Church, conducted by the Viear, who preached a mostimpressive sermon, and at the sime time gave a hearty welcome to arl. Aflerwards, at the Church Fall, about bo members sat down to a mote sumptuous repast. Mr. C. E. Gooch, of Wivenhoe Park, presiden, nnd the Vicar, the chiurchwardens, and various officials of the lown, were present.-Mr. C. Howard (Master of the Association) and Mi. Noward (District Master) congrafulated tho district upon the largo attendance, and thanked the donors of the tea for their kindnese in providing suell a splendid repast.-The Secretary (Mr. Stanmati stated that lie hoped the next meeting would be at FormingRingers attended from 19 parishes, and ringing was kept up till a late hour.

\section*{COLERNE BE゙LLS AND THE FIRST PEAL}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Thar Sir-I was auch interester in Mr. J. Holman's letter in last Week's 'Ringing World,' when le gave the nay, date and time of rigging the first peal on these beils, because there is a board in the Finging ehamber rocording a peal of Grandsire Triples rung in 1892, ants conducted by \(H\). Wotfen, and a foolnote states it to be 'the firsh peat of Grankisire on the bells.
who took part, as no rloult it was wecorded give the names of those Who took part, as no roubt it whs recoried at the time.
relics' 1 epartoniral Conncil institute a musemm or "intorestino the fifth. Erafently this bell has been a tuouble for years. Fourg etc. ARTHUR PRTMCE.

\section*{ST. PETEK MANCROFT BELLS.}

The rededication of the bells of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, after extensive restoration, which has been carried out hy :Messrs. Tnylor and Co., look place on Sunday.

A history of the bells of St. Peler Mancroft is almost a history of ringing in miniatare. It was on these bells that the first recorded peal was rung, two hundred and ten years ago. The first peal of Stedrana Triples also was rung lere, and afterwards, on the enarged ring of tell and subsequently on the lwelve, some of the most lamous performanees of past generations havo been put up.

The original peal at St. Peter Mancroft, existing as early as the fifteentli century, consisted of five belis, wrote Mr. J. R. Jerram in "The Ringing World" of September 14th, 1914. In 1602, a treble, cast by Willinm Brend, of Norwich, was added, making a peal of six. In \(1675-6\), two more bells were added to make eight. These were cast by Edward Tooke.

A board in the belfry records that in 1736 the ring was made a peal of ten by an addition of two bells "subscrib'd for by geutlemen in ye Parish.' The first peal on them was rung on Mareh 8th, 1737, I2,600 Grandsire Caters in 8 hours 15 minufes, and was *perfectly compleated, to the entire satisfaction, surprise, add amazement of thousands of learers."

Nearly 40 years later it was decided to replace tle old peal by a new peal of twelve, ant at a vestry held on January 31st, 1775 , it was agreed to accept the tender of Messrs. Pack and Chapman. In 1814 the tenor was cracked, and was recast in the samb year.

\section*{TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{TRERO BRANCF REVIVAL.}

The fixst meeting of the Truro Branch of the Truro Diacesan Guild, arranged by the new secretary, Mr. A. S. Roberts, with the help of Mr. R. Dibbs (St. Agues), was lield at St. Agres ou Saturdsy last, and was attended uy about 50 ringers, representing the following Lowers: Truro Cathedral, Kenwyn, Kea, Redruth, St. Budock, St. Newlyn East, Gulval, and the local liand. There were also present Dr. Symons (Diocesan Ringing Master), the Rev, Canon Jemnings (Diocesan secretary), and the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella. Vicar of Zennor (ouce carato of St. Agnes, and captain of the St. Agnes and Cathedral bande).
Ringing commenced at 2 p.mn and the serwice, held at 4 o'clock, was conducted by the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella. The address was given by the Rev. C. W. Furguand, who is in clarge of the parish during the absence of the Rew. Father Browne, through illness

After tea, which was provided in the Sunday Sclool, a short meeting was held, at which the Ringing Master conglatulated the members on the grod attendance.
It was decided to hold these meeliags quarterly, and to hold the next one at St. Budock on June 27th.
The ringers then returmed to the tower, and einging continued until 8.30 p.m.
The majority of the bands were able to ring Grandsire Doubles.

\section*{THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION. COCKERMOUTH WIS RAWNSLEY SHIELD.}

The annual ringing contest for the "Rawnsiey' shield was held at Crostliwaite Church, Reswick, on Easter Monday. Six teams competed, as against, fre last year, representing BridekirE, Egremont, Cleator Moor, Cockermouth and Eeswick (2). The judge was Mr. W. Robinson, of Ambleside, and the result as follows: Bridekirk rang 720 Woorlbine in \(27 \frac{t}{2}\) minutes, with 153 Caults; Egremont rang 720 Woodbine in \(31 \frac{1}{2}\) minutes, with 99 faults; Cockermouth rang 720 Kent Minor, in \(28 \frac{1}{2}\) mioutes, witl 75 faults. Keswick No. 1 rang 720 Oxford Treble Bob in 34 minuies, with 119 faults, and, being the home team, were penalised another 20 faults, naking 139. Cleator Moor rang Bob Winor for eight minates, when they broke down. and Keswick No. 2 rang Boh Minor for \(20 \frac{1}{2}\) minutes, when they had the misfortune to break a rope, but did not wish for another attempt. A meeting was afterwards held in the belfry, presided over by the Rev. W. Elliott-Bradley, Vicar of Crosthwaite, and supported by the hon. ecrelary, Mr. Wm. T. Holmes (Cockermouth).
Tho judge read his report as above, and Mr. Bradley presented the shield to Mr. Casson, the conductor of Cockermouth team. The winaers will hold the troply for the next twalve months.
A very interesting discussion follomed, and it was decided that the winners should ring Woodbine for the hext contest.
St. Bee's was chosen for the mext ruarterly mecting, to be held on he 27tli June
A hearty vale of thanks was given to Mr. Robinson for adjudicating, and to the Ficar for the use of the bells and presiding. These gentlemen having responded, further ringing brought is very successful mecting to a close.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

TIMSBURY, SOMERSET-On April 19th, for evening service, at St. Mary's Chureh, 720 Bob Minor: G. Hasell 1, F. Brown 2, Wili Young 3, Win. Young 4, J. Fear 5, T. Clark (conductor) 6.
ClhENCESTEK, GLOS.On Sunday, April 19th, for morning service, at Holy Trinity Church, Watermoor, a quarter-peal of Crandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): F. W. Bond 1, J. E. Wraters 2, W. G, Cook 3, A. I arcons 4, F. J. Lewis 5, W. H. Hayward 6, H. G. Bond (conductor) 7, F. Edwards 8.

ASHCHURCH, GLOS.-On Sumday, April 19th, at St. Nicholas \({ }^{3}\) Church, for evening service, 720 Bob Minor : R. Nibleft 1, R. Harris 2, F. Harris 3, E. Cole (n̄יst 720 on a bob bell) 4, T. Harris 5, 0. Attwood (conductor) 6.
LONDON.-On Sunday, April 19th, 日t St. Sepulchre's, Holbora, 1,141 Sledran Caters, in 50 mins. : W. Boturill 1, C. H. Chapanan 2, E. J. Trimmer 3, G. Shipp 4, F. C. Chapman 5, C. Hare 6, T. Walters 7, W. Glover 8, J. Carman 9, C. W. Pipe 10. W. Bottrill's first as conductor. First quarter in method by 4 th and 8 th.

EALING-At St, Maty's, for morning service, on Sunday, April 19th, 1,280 Bob Major : A. Moore 1, J. H. Hunnisett 2, H. J. Humnisett 3, A. H. Harding 4, W. H. Hollier 5, C. Edwards 6, F. Goodfellow (conductor) 7, A, Harding 8.

FULHAM.-At All Saints' Churcl, for evening service, on Sunday, April 19th, 1,320 Treble Bob Royrl, in 50 mins. : F. A. Kolkark 1, W. H. Holljer 2, A. Cutmore 3, W. Sheppard 4, C. W, R. Grimwood 5, T. A. Trollope 6, F. Skevington 7. A. Haiding 8. A. W. Goles 9, J. W. Driver (conductor) 10.
FATRFORD, GLOS.-On Sunday, April 191h, for morning service, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples (1,260 chaages), in 45 mins.: G. Law 1, B. Guy 2. V. R. Williams 3, G. J. Winter (first quarter-peal as conductor) 4, H. Acock 5, W. C. Guss 6, J. Hope 7, E. Garclener 8.
DEPTFORD, KENT.-At the Clurch of St. John-the-Evangelist, on Sunday, Aprij 19th, [or evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: R. A. Fosdike 1, E. J. Panneft 2, H. James 3, F. Cullum, senr. (Erith), 4 , W. J. Jeffries (conductor) 5, J. Crowder G, F. Cullum, junt. (Eritli), 7. J. Dafters 8.

WANTAGE, BERKS-On Sunday, April 19th, before evensong, 630 Grandsire Triples: H, C. Munford 1, E. Hudson 2, F. Priuce 3, R. G. Rice 4, E. A. Gregory (conductor) 5, W. Seymour 6, H. Sims 7, E. White 8.
BTSHOP'S STORTFORD.-出 St. Michal's Parish Churoh, on Sunday mornogg April 19:h, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples \((1,260\) changes) : Dan Hadyn 1. A. Bull 2, F. Springham 3, C. Beeston 4, F. Bird 5, Wm. T. Prior 6, H. Dew (conductor) 7, H. Wacey 8. Longest longth by 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 8th.
WOOLTON HILL, HANTS.-At St. Thomas' Church, after evensong. on Eastel Day, a Guarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 clanges), in 42 minutes (ten aiffereat callings): T. Lock (first quarter) 1, S. Beran 2, Miss Stella Disney 3, N. Scoti (first quarter as conductory 4, J. Seott 5.

\section*{THE LADIES' GUELD,}

\section*{SOUTHERN DISTRICT.}

A quarterly meeting of the Soulherr Distriet was held af Yateley on Saturday, when the ladies and their friends were made very welcome. Ringing commenced about 3.30 , and various touches were rung unit 5 o"clock. Unfortunately, the service had to be cancelled owing to the unavoidable alosence of the Ifector: Tea was served in the Parish Room, and then followed the business meeting. It is proposed to lold the next quarterly meeting at Ashtead on Oetober 3rd. The district emnual meeting is to be at Alderslot, probably June goth.
During the evening, touches of Grandsire, Stedman. Plain Bol, Oxford andi Kent Trehle Bob were brought home. Yatelcy bells were also rung for the first fime by eight ladies, a course of Stertman Tripies being rung as follows : Miss Stilwell 1 , Mrs. Melville 2, Miss N. Denper 3, Miss A. Fisher 4, Miss B. Mills 5, Miss V. Rohinson 6, Miss Fi. Mills 7, Miss M. Nye 8 . Visitors ctme from Alfershot, Bagshat, Camberley, Guiliford (Holy Trinily), Godalming, Readiag (St. Jawrencel, Sandhurst, Wokingham.

\section*{NOTICES.}

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday. May 2nd, at Ashburton. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.45 Tea and business meeting to follow. Also Buckfastleigh bells (5) available 2 p.m. Goed train and bus service. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please inform me by April zgth.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntoria, Charch Street, Paignton.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTH: (Established 1537)-Meetings for practice will b held at: St. Magnus, on April 3oth; Southwark Cathedrall on the 28th; all at, 7.30 .-Wilfiam T. Cockerell, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Claphanı, S.W. 4.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Branch. - A practice is to be held at Ringwood on Saturday, April 24 th, from 3 p.m. - C. A. Phillips, Hon, Branch Sec
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-The antual meeting will be held at Lincoin on Saturday, April 25th. Evensong at the Cathedral at 4.30. Ringing at St. Peter-atGowts (6) and St. Botolph's (6), from 2.30 to 3.30 and from 7.30 to 9 . Tea at the Co-operative Heall, Silver Stret, at 5.30 , at is. 9d. per head. Visitors to advise Mr. G. Chester, 16, Carline Road, Lincoln.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec., Blankney, Lincoln.

LLANDAFF AND MONAOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be heid at Trevethin, Pontypool, on Saturday, April 25th. Committee meeting at 4 o'clock. Service at 4 . 3 . Tea and meeting to follow.-John W, Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

BATH AND WELLIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATOON -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deamery Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Farmborough on Saturday, April 25 th. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Will those who intend to be present kindily inform me?-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Branch Sec., Midsomer Norton.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting of the above society will be held at Ashton Parish Church on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells availaile from 3 p.m. Meetings to be held at - p.m1.-F. Althom, Hon. Sec., 103 , Hulme Strcet, Ashton-under-Lyne.
ONFORD DIOCESAN (:LJi.D. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. -The branch annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 25 th, at All Saints, Marlow. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Guild service 5 p.m. Tea is the Church Hall 5.30 p.m. Business meeting 6.15 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Ser., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Stebbing, Essex-The annual ringing festival of the Stebbing ringers will be held on Saturday, April 25 th. The bells will be available from 2.30 p.m. There will be a service in the Church at 4.30 , and tea will be provided at 5 p.m. All ringers will be heartily welcomed.-W.. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec.
herts County associntion. - Eastern District. - A mecting will he held at Sawbridgewortio on April \({ }^{25}\) th. The bells will be open during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 . Tea at 5.15 , is. per headd. Business meeting after. All members and friends welcome. Essex frients, please come...W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Eec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Heywood, on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is requested. All ringers welcome. William Horan, Branch Sec., 2 , Greenhirst Hey, Tormorden.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Burton Latimer (8) on Saturday, April 25 th. Usual arrange-ments.-R. G. Black, Branch Sec., Geddington.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Deptford, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at All Souls, Bolton, on Saturday, 25 th April. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Secretary, 201, Devonsbire Road, Bolton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will beheld at Godalming, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea and short business meeting after.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., 1 5. Baillie Road, 'suildford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch,-A monthly meeting will be held at St. Mark's (6), Swindon, on April 2sth. Bells open at 3 p.m. Christ Church (io) will be available in the evening.-S. Hopper, Hon. Branch Secretary, 2, Florence Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Clifton, on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Bali, District Secretary, 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The hali-yearly meeting will be held at Milton-next-Gravesend on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3. Association service in the church at 5 o'clock, conducted by the Rector of Miiton, the Rev. G. W. Mennie, M.A. Tea will be provided in the Johnston Institute. Half fares up to 2 s . will be paid at this meeting to members. All ringers invited. -Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., I 14, Sun Lane, Gravesend, Kent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Lenham on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea after service, followed by business meeting.-C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maidstone.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Shenstone on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3. Service, with an address by the Vicar (Rev. E. Molloy), at 4.45.-H. Knight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby Street, Dolverhampton.

SUFFOLF GUILD.-Western Branch.-The next quarterly meeting wils be held at Sudbury on Satarday, April 25 th. Als Saints' (8) and St. Gregory's (8) availabic from 2 o'clock. Tea at the Bull Hotel (is. per head). Business meeting follows.-S. H. Symonds, 78 , Church Street, Lavenham.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meeting
will be held at King's Norton on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3.30 . Tea will be arranged at a moderate charge.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., ir, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at St. Neots, on May and. Bells available-.St. Neots (8), Eynesbury (6), Eaton Socon (6)- Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Room. All wishing for tea please give notice by April 28 th to Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - The next branch mecting will be held at Colne on Saturday, May znd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Business: Mr. Washbrook's memorial and arrangements for annual branch meeting and social.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A montlaly meeting will be held at St. Mark's (6), Swindon, on April 25th. Bells open at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Christ Church (ro) will not be available in the evening, as a peal of Stedman Caters will be attempted at 5 p.m.-S. Hopper, Hon. Branci Sec., 2, Florence Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A district meeting will be held at Gateshead on Saturday, April 25 th. Meet at St. Mary's Church at 2.30. Tea (is. 3d.) each at 5 o'clock. Members intending to be present please advise Mr. E. S. Kell, 26, E!lwood Gardens, Gateshead, by Wednesday, the 22nd.-George S. Taylor, Dis. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting witl be held at St. Nicholas, Deptford, on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, kindly stipplied by Vicar, and business meeting to follow.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

GILOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at Brislington on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea 4.45. Service 6 o'clock.-P. C Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Quarterly business meeting, Monday, April 27 th. Meetings for May: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 3rd, at io a.m.; Mondays, the inth and 25 th, at \(7 \cdot 30\) - A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18. Merrick Square, S.E.t.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCTATION.-Hincklev District. -The next meeting of this branch will be held at Wolsey on Saturday, May and. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. All ringers invited. - W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Bingham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May 2nd. Tower open at \(2.3^{\circ}\). Tea will be provided only for those advising the Rev. H. R. M. Hutt, The Rectory, Bingtam, Notts, not later than May ist.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
[ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next risging meeting will be held at ITpholland Parish Church on Saturday, May 2nd. Belis available from 3 p. m.-Jas. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Hehester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Drayton ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May 2nd. Service at \(4 \cdot 3^{\circ}\). Tea at 5 o'clock. Neeting to follow. Curry Rivel ( 8 bells) available.-F. Firrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCEATION.Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Brent Kiroll on Saturday, May 2nd. Service at 5 o'clock. Fea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35 , Oxford Strect, Burn-ham-on-Sea.

IADDES GULLD.-Central District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Nity \(2 n d\). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , to be followed by the meeting. Ringing at St. Andrew's, Hillingoni, alter the meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Will all requiring tea please notify me by fuesday, April 28ih? Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Hon. Sec., i7, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.4.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOC1ATION. - South Dis-trict.-A practice meetins will be held at All Saints', Fulham, on May 2nd. Tower open for ringing 5 tild 8. Ringers and friends welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hom. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, S.W.3.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -The next meeting will be held at Belchamp St. Paul on Saturday, May znd. The bells will be available during the alternoon and evening. There will be a service in the Church at \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and tea afterwards. All ringers cordially invited, and those intending to be present at the tea must notify me not later than Thursday, April \(30 t h\), in order that provision may be made for them. - W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec., High Street. Braintree.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Poulton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May znd. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting 5 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 320 , N. Promesade, Blackpool.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District:-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, May znd. Bells from 2.3o. Tea at 5 n'clock. Will those requiring tea kincily let me know by April 2Sth? -W. T. Tucker, 7 , High Street, Eastleigh.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Brancin. - A quarterly meeting wili be held at Yardley, Hastings, on Saturday, May and. Bells available at 2.30. Service at \(4.30^{\circ}\) Tea at 5. Will those who hope to be present please notify me not later than Wednesday, April agth - FF. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.-Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Wiveliscombe on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, April 28th?-P. Merson, Bishop's Hutl.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIAJHON} Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the White Cot Dairy at 5 'clock, with business meeting to follow, -Percy \(\overline{\mathrm{G}}\). Yeo, Hon, Local Sec., Long Ashton.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch, -The monthly meeting will be held at North Bradiuy on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) ready at. 2.30 p-m. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting directy after tea.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A propaganda meeting will be held at Cheddeton (Wall Grange Station) on Saturday, May 2ad. Bells ( 6, recently rehung) available 3 p.m. Tea (is.) \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Notifications of attendance to be sent to Mr. J. E. Whecldon, 12 , Norton Street, Milton, Stoke-on-Trent, on or before April 28 th. - A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec.

MDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.--South and West District:A meeting will be held att St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May gth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Christ Church will also be available for ringing in the evening. All ringers welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec:, 29, Dukt Road, TV. 4.

LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIONS. - A jotnt meeting has been arranged on May gth at Todmorden. Members intending being present, please write Mr. S. Hartley, \({ }^{15}\), Erringden Street, by May 4 th. Tea at 5.30, ir Schools, at is. Sd. each.-W. H. Shuker and P. J. Johinson, Secs.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting wilt be held at Chichester on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open 2-3 and 5 -9. Service at the Sulb. deanery Church at 3.30 p.m. A meat tea will be provided at 4 -30, Voke's Tea Gardens in the Honnet, is. eadn to members. Those intending' to be present must natify the general secretary not later than Tuesday, May 5th.- A. D. Stone, Hon. Gen. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton. HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Watlord District. - Next meeting Saturday, May 9th. Bushey bells open 3.30 p.rm, Tea is. 3d., and meeting 5.30. Please notify me for tea by May 5 th.-Charles H. Horton, 53 , Aldenhan Roan!, Bushey, Herts.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN (GUILD.-The Festivalwill be held at Dorchester, on Tuesday, May 12th. Service in St. Peter's Churchat 12.15. Dinner and annual meeting after service.-F. LI. Edwards, Hon. Secretary, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

ST. JOHN'S, RANMOOR, SHEFIIELD.-Practice will be held every Thursday evening at this church at 7.30 p.m.-Chas. Haynes, 439, Sandygate Road, Shefficld.

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\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

The anutal mecting of the Ceniral Division was held at Southover, Lewes, on Easler Monday, April 13th, a fairiy representative gathering of 53 being present. Ringing commenced at 2.15 , and at 4 o'clock a short sarvice was held in church, conducted by tha Rector (the Rev. G. \&. Farnsworb; B.A.): The collection for the benevolent funti ambunted to 14 s . Gid. At 5 o'clock, all proceeded to the Parish Hall, wheme tea had most kinclly been provided by the Tector.
This was followed by the business meeting, the Rector prestiding, supported by the Masier (Mr. J. T. Rickman), T. Jeftrey, Burgess Hill; Alfred Absalom, G. Gasson and G. Lewiy, Jolney; and F. Hohden, Ditchling, were elected new members.
The sedretary's report and statement of accounts were favourably received, and the whole of the officers of the division were unanimously reelacten, viz.: Semetary, A. I). Stane; commitee, O. Sippelis, J. A. Hart ant Jas. Wren; committee of advice, K. Hart, W. Falmer and C. Tyler.
The Secretary announced that the next meeting of the division would the held at Lindficdi on Saturday, July 441, by the kind inwitation of the Vicar, who is providing ten for those attending.
The menting concluded by tize Master proposing a hearty wote of thanks io tho Rector for the use of the bellis, his very able address, and fol his most generous lospitality.-Tlie Rector, in responding, expresserl the lope that the asseciation would again visit Southover in the mear luture.
Afterwatds, ringing continued until about 8.30 , the methods rumg during the day ranging from Grandsire to Surprise. The following towers were represonted: Bareombe. Brigltion (St. Peter's and St. Nicholas' 1 Burwash, Crawley, Ditchling, Enstboume '(St. Savian's), Henfelf, Heqtlifield, Hurst pierpoint, Lindfieldi, Mayfeld, Seaford, Shoveham, Southover and Waldran. Mr. J. Harris, Porfaea, wesslsa present.

\section*{DEVONSHIRE GUILD.}

A pleasant ruarterly meeting of Hie North-Enstern Brancli was hek at Bickleigh on Shburday: : ahont 40 ringers being present from Exeter, Clurstow, Exmouth, and most of the towers belonging to he brunch.
Several bands availed themselves of the Rev. W. French's hind invite, rat enjoyed a ring at the nelighbouring tower of Cadeleigh. Seven certifutes were nwarded, and one associate member elected. It is hopen to lald hike next meeting at Uplowman on Saturday, June 13th.


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\section*{ANOTHER 'FAILING.'}

In one or two recent articles we have commented upon some of the shortcomings to be found among ringers, of the laxity of some in paying their subscriptions, of the indifference of others in regard to practices, especially in the summer months. There is yet another matter in which ringers are apt to be neglectful, and so add not merely to the troubles of the officials, but to the difficulties of others outside their own ranks. This is with regard to notifying their intention to be present at teas, etc., in connection with meetings. This has long been a source of complaint by secretaries, but appeals of this kind seem to go unheeded. In the majority of cases caterers require to know beforehand how many they have to provide for. Particularly in the comntry districts is this essential if the catering is to be efficiently done, yet it is no unusual thing for twice as many ringers to turn up as have indicated their intention to do so. This is a bad practice in any case, it is extremely discourteous in those instances where the visitors are to be the guests of the incumbent or the local ringers. Naturally those responsible for the catering desire to do the best they can, and not only is it unfair to them for greater numbers to turn up than have beer notified, but it is equally unfair to those ringers who bave complied with the courtesies of the occasion, inasmuch as it may result-hand many times has done so-in everyone having to go short.

It may be said the associations have the remedy in their own hands, and that those who fail to do as they have been asked in the matter of saying that they will be present, should be excluded from the meal. This salutary method of dealing with the neglectful ones would no doubt have its effect, but ringers being the curious folk that they are, this way of dealing with the situation is not altogether a practical remedy. Officials have to be very chary of giving offence, and when a number of visitors turn up unexpectedly at a meeting, there is, of course, a desire to do the best under the circumstances so that they cannot feel aggrieved. But if these ringers find they cannot be catered for, they only have themselves to blame, yet time after time, given a fine afternoon, secretaries find they have been hopelessly 'let down.' Short of the policy of exclusion, it would seem that the only course open is that of continually hammering at the negligent to induce them to alter their ways. If they can only be brought to realise that it is not only the secretary who is concerned in knowing how many to expect, but that others outside the association have an interest in the matter, and that they are creating a bad impression, perhaps they will in time mend their ways in this and in the other directions in which we have recently urged that there is room for improvement.

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QUEENSBCRY, BRADFORD.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdity, April 25, 1925, in Tiree Hours and Six Minutes,
Ay ine Chorce of ter Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 505 CHANGES।
Tenor \(54 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
*Clarence Blackbtrm Thomas Sestor... ...Treble Feed Hodgson...
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Edgar Whitley... } & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Ernesi H. Simpson } & \cdots & \cdots & 6 \\ \text { JoeGregwwood ... } & \cdots & \cdots & 7\end{array}\)
.. 4 William Ambler ... ...Teror - Firy . Pritchard. Conducted by Wileiam Ambler. first peal of Major. The band wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiseley for their kind hospitality after the penl; also Mr. and Mrs. d. Greenwood for their hospitality at a previous attempt.

PADIHAM, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, April 25, 1925, in Three Howrs and One Minute, At the Parish Cegree,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor 15 量 cwt .}

William Hanter

\section*{"Friderick Smith}
-Robert Whitebead Edwim Ogden
..Tyeble Harry Entevistle .... 2
... 3
4
- George Answorta... Barsard Crabtree...

Composed by N. J. Pitstow.
Composed by N.J. Pitstow.
- First peal. Specially ring on Conducted by L. J. Williams. Cape Hellas, and as a tribute to the 10th anaiversary of landing at
 7ub aud Bth, Rishliton.

\section*{ECCLESTON, CHESHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Apyil 25, 1925, in Thpe Hows and Twinty-One Minutes, At tee Church of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL DF NEW CAMERIDCE SUAPRISE MAJOR, b088 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt . in D.


John E. Bibby
... \(\quad 4\)
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by E. Jewins.
First peal of New Cambridge in ihe caunty, and by the Guild. Rung on the 12th ansiversary of the conductor's first peal.

\section*{OHESTER.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Saturday, April 25, 7925, in Three Howrs and Three Mirutes, At the Church of St. Marv-within-the-Walls,
A real df dougle morwich court bob major, 5024 cmamgeg.
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\text { Tenor } 14 \mathrm{cwt} \text {. }
\]

Grorge R. Jones ...Tvable
Robert Spbrring
John Hayes...
Acbert J. Hegres ... 3 James Swindley...
\(\frac{5}{6}\)
.... 4 James H. Riding...
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Canducted by Roberi Sprrring.
WILLESDEN, MDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON diocesan gUILd.
On Saturday, Appil 25, 7925, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minules, At the Chirge of St. Mary.
4. PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOGI CHANGEE; Tenor ro cwt.
Edward Lankester ... ...Treble Harold G. Cashmore ... 5 George M. Kilby ... ... 2 Tbomas Newman ... ... 6 Madrice F. R. Hibbert ... 3 Hakry Killby \(\quad . .\). Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 4 J. Armiger Trollofe ...Temay Composed by Charees Middleton. Conducted by J. A. Troleope.
This peal was rung to wetcome the new Ficar (the Rer, Arthur Edwarl Smith) upon his induction by the Right Res. the Lord Bishop of Willesdeb.

\section*{ALMONDSBURY}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Satreday, April 25, 1925, in Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. Mary-fhe-Virgin,

\section*{a peal of grandoire tripleg, sado changes:}

\section*{Holt's Original.}

Tenor 22 cwt .



\section*{Conducted by Arienr Prince.}
- First peal. The ringer of the second is a son of the Rev. Canou Wood, Vicar of timondsbury, and Rural Dean of Stapleton.

STRANTON, WEST HARTLEPOOL. Co. DURHAM.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH FORESHIRE ASSOGIATION. On Saturday, April 25, 1925, in Three Hoars and Five Minutes, At the Chorce of All Sainis.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508! CHANGE Tenor \({ }^{3}\) cwt.


\section*{SYSTON，Near LEICESTER．}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Apyil 25，1925，in Three Howrs and Frur Minutes， At the Cherch of SS．Peter and Pade．
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR，5058 CHANGES Tenor 5 品 cwt．
Josiah Morris ．．．．．．．．．TYbit James F．Charie，jun．．．． 5
Redvers F．Elkington ．．． 2 Harold J．Paole ．．．．．． 6 Shirley Burton．．．．．．．．． 3 E．Harry Stonely ．．．．．．． 7 Geo．Stedman Morris ．．． 4 Ernast Morris ．．．．．．．．．Ttho\％ Composed by Fred H．Dexter．Conducted by Farold J．Poole． First Surprise peal on the bells，and firso of Major siace 1909．The band wish to thank the Ficar for kind petmissions and locals for ontertainment afterwards．

TURFEY，BEDS．
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION．
On Satuday，April 25，1925，in Thre Hours and Tandy－Fonr Minutes，
At the Chorich of All Sainis，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，5152 CHANGESI Tenor 19 cwt．
＂Caarles Sargent ．．．
．．．Tydbl｜中William Sharp．．．
Harry Tysor ．．．．．． Herbert L．Harlow
．．． Henry W．Gayton ．．．．．． 7 MISS EVELYN STEEL ．．． 4 HENRYSIApleton ．．．．．．Temor Composed by J．R．Pritchard．Conducted by H．W．Gayton． This is Miss Erelyn Steel＇s 100th peal．First peal of Major as con－ ductor．＊First peal．＋First peal of Major．

REDENEALL NORFOLE．
THE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Santiay，Aprid 25，1925，in There Hours and Twenty Minuts， At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANCES；
Tenor 24 cwt in E ．
 Composed and Conducted hy Grorge H．Cross．
－First peal in the method，and first nitempit．
GODMANCHESTER，HUNTB．
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Satheday，Ahyid 25,1925 ，in These Hours and Ten Minutes，
At ing Cedrce of St．Mary，
a PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANEES； Tenor ar cwt．
Christopher W．Wodley Theble John T．Newington ．．．．．． 5 Wilfred C．Ibertt ．．．．．． 2 Arthor J．Abrams ．．．\(\ldots\) Harold J．Hazell ．．．．．．． 4 Hereert Fields．．．．．．．．．．Tcuor Charles W．Coor \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\) Composed by G．Lindofr．Conducted by Charles W．Cook． The band wish to thamk the local ringers for their bospitality aftor the peal．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

BROMIYARD，HEREFORDSHIRE． THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Brance．）
On Salway，April 18，1925．in Thre Hours and Five Minutes， At tee Ceorgh of St．Peter，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，BOA日 CHANGES；}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Woodbine，Oxford and lient Treble Bob，College Single，Oxford Bob and Plain Bob．
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\text { Tenor } 16 \mathrm{cwt}
\]

Robert G．Knowles．．．．．．Treble William Ranford ．．．．．． 4 \begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Sipney T．Holt．．． & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 & John J．Jepferies &... &... & 5 \\
James R．Newman & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Charles Cabm &... &... &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} James R．Newman \(\cdots\) ．．．． 3 Charled by Sidney \({ }^{2}\) ．Hoer．

First peal on the belle since tiby were relung by Mr．J．E．Grores， Birmingham．

FARMBOROUGF，SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION．
On Friday，April 24，1924，in Two Hours and Thity－Six Minutes，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANEES；
Called in ten different ways．
Tencr Io cwt．
－Albert Cantle ．．．．．．Trebia Willam T．Shore．．．
Edward Flowgr ．．．．．． 2 Rev．L．G．Ketchley ．．． 5 William Rosewell．．．．．． 3 －Daniel Parfity ．．．．．．Tention Conducted by W．Rosewell．
＊First peal．First peal as conductor．

\section*{BAGLAN，GLAMORGAN．}

THE SWANSTA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Aprit 25，1925，in Two Hours and Fitty－Two Minutes， At the Church of St．Catherine，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，BOEO CHANEES； Eleven different cailings．

Tenor 15 要 cwt ．
－Wielaas Hook．
．．．．．．．．．Troble
＊Arthor D．Thomas．．．
 Conducted by A．J．Pirmas．
＊First peal．＋First peal on inside Dell．
DARTIFLD，YORKSHIRE．
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Barnsley and District Society．）
On Suthrday，Aprik 25，7925，in There Hows and Secuten Minules，

\section*{At mhe Parish Cedrch，}

A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being 720 each of City Delight，Arnold＇s Victory，London Scholars＇
Pleasure，Royston Delight，Duke of York，Violet and Oxford．
Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .24 lb ．in E．
 Arthor Panther ．．．．．． 3 Thomas W．Hilton ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Conducted by Thomas W．Hilton．
－First peal．First peal as conduclor．Fireble and tonor riagers helong to local band，the rest hail from Wiath－on－Dearne．First peal onl the bells since they were rehung by Messer．Gillett and Johnstan． Rang in honour of the twentieth anniversary of the wodding of the conductor；also the hirtheng of the ringer of the fifth，which woth occurred on the above date．

\section*{GREAT HAMPTON．}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRTOTS ASSOCIATLON． （Sonthern Brance．）
Or Surday，April 26，1925，in Tto Hows and Fify－Two Minules． At thie Chorce of St．Andrew，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，SO40 CHANGE}

Being 720 each of Oxiord and Kent Treble Bob，Double Oxford College Single，Oxford Bob，Canterbary Pleasure and Plain Bob． Tenor ro cwt．
Jabes Bradery．．．．．．．．．Ttrable Herberi Jordan ．．．．．．． 4
Thomas Edwin．．．
James Hemming
．．．．．． 3 Frederick Jordan
Conducted by \(l\) ．Hemming．
＊First peal．

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS．}

CAMBRIDGE．
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD．
On Friday，Aprid 24，1925，in Two Haurs Es Sewiem dnd a Half Minutes
In Trinity Colehge，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，5040 CHANGES；
Tenor，size 17 in A．


CHISLEHURST, KENT.
THE ANOLENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YODTHE.

\section*{On Sinday. April 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Eighteen Minutes,}

At 35. Albany Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAOOR, SOSA CHANQEE;
Tenor, size 15 in C.
 T. Groombridge, jun. ... 3-4 T. Groomaridgr, szan. ... 7-8
Composed by C. H. Martin Conducted by T. Groombridge, jon. Umpire: Frederick Groombridge.
First peel "in hand." Birthday peal for doan M. Groombridge, daugliter of the conductor.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE \& DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL.}

The annual meating was leld at Worcester on Easter Monday, as usual. Rnin fell persistently until noon, after which the sum got through ocensionally, somewhat tempering the clilly air. Most of the eity leells were ringing fairly early, and the Cathedral bells werc aunilable from 1 to 2 p.nn. The rehanging of this ring is contemplated, after which, perhaps, betier ringing will bo enjoged by those whose opportunities are so few on twelve bells.
At 2.15, the Dean again welcomed a moderate attendance, and at the termination of the meeting interested those present with a briaf historical rewiew of the architecture of the Chapter House, where the meeting wns held. Even to a casual listener ift is obvious what a great study the Dean must have made of the hisiory of the Cathedral, as, when exnounding details, all else is oblivion.
As always, he presided, and was supporied by the Rev. .5. F. Hastings and Mr. J. R. Nemman, clerical and lay secretaries, Mr. R. Matthews and Mr. T. J. Salter.
The report and balance sheet wero readily adopted, the latter prowing satisfactory in face of the reduced sutscription.
Mr. Newrasn reminded members of the irregularity of not advising him of their intendef atterdance to enable hier to make ample pros visian for ter.
Apologies were read from the Vicars of Powick and Cradey, and Mr. H. Meson.
From the Belfry Repair Fund grants were voted of 55 to Selly Oak and Hanley Castle restorations. Two guineas were alsa voted from the general fund to the Washbrook Memorial.
New memhers were elected from Droitwich, Fitierminster, Wolverley, Wordsley, Martler and Oldswinford.
Arrangements for the annual peal were left in the hands of the Ringing Master (Mr. R. Matthews).
Mr. A. E. Parsons Jeferred to the death of Mr. W. Roek Small, whose work and logalty to the association from jts inception had been Inelpful. A vote of condolence was passed in silence to the bercaved family.
Mr. W. Short referred also to the rieath of Mr. John Bradney, of Shifnal, an old, unattached member. Here, too, a silent vote of sympatily was passed.
Trasident, vice-presidents (all clerical), lay vice-presidents, Master, *ecretaries, tressurer and nuditors were all again unanimously reelected. The Contral Committee was re-clecled with one exception.
Mr. J. R. Newman reminded members that he was getting older, and that day completed his 20 years' service as secretary, and linted at retiring in favour of young blood. The Dear very aptly and properly asked him to get on to the next business, much to the liking of all present.
The usual potes of thanke were passed.
The Gatleedral service followed, all members taking privileged seats in the cloir.
To the intense pleasure of at1, the organ, which has been silent for extensive reprirs and overhauling at a cost of over £6,000, was reopencd on Easter Sunday. Sir Ivor Atkima, the orgnaist, thrillid the listenors with a short recital, nond the choir gave a leantiful rendermg, too, of Sir Ivor's anthrm, 'Christ is Risen.' An address was given by the Rev. Canon Blake. Rector, of St. Helen's, from Psalm xevi. 10 , "Tell it out among the heathen,' eic.
A collection was taken for the organ fund.
Ton was sorved at tho Central Cafe, High Street. Thus another opportunity wns afforded many memliers io exehange. greetings and handuhakes, who rarely meet frame year to yert. It was also good to see young blood well represented, and one, at any rate, expressed an intard hope that their aspirations and deeds would in time exceed

\section*{NEW PEAL OF EIGHT IN NORFOLK.}

TELLLS OF TERRINGTON S'I. CLEMENT RESTORED.
The bells of Terringion St. Clement, Narfalk, have just been restored. There were, ptior to the festoration, six bells which werc cast at various periods by different firms, and were badly out of tunc. Of the original six bells two heve been recast and two new trebles have been added, making a good peal of eight bells, the tenor weighiny Ilve cwit. The casting, recasting nad tuming has been done by Messrs. Mears and Stainbunk, of the Whitechapel Foundry, and the rehanging has been earried out by Messrs. Day and Sob, of Eyc, Sufolk. The bells are hung with the latest type of self-aligning ball races in an entirely new oak frame. The bells go splendidly, and no doubt will be much sougltt after by bell ringers in the vicinity.
The dedication took place on Sunday, April 19th, and was performed by the Lord Bishop of Ely. The service was a most inspiring one, and was attended by a large number of people. The bells were opened by a band of ringers from St. Margaret's Clurch, King's Lynn, who, with same members of the home company, rang several short touches during the afternoon.
The inseriptions on the bells are as fallows
Treble.-This bell was given by Mrs. Holt Wilson, of Lovells Hall, last surviving member of the Upwoorl family, 1920 .
2nd.-This be!! was erected by public subscriptions, 1925. Arthur Edwin Penney, Vicar; James Empringhnm, William James Warnes, churchwavdens; William George Davig, ireasurer.
3rd.-Thomas Lester, of London, made me.
4th.-S. Maria, I711; G. Osler, A. Scott, John Goldsmith. Recast 1925.

5th.-John Mudd and william Wright, churchwardens, 1816.
Gilh.-Nunc Clemens Ego Cano Vabis Ore lucundo, 1595. R.W.: R.N. 7th.-John Boseley and William Willemott, churehwardens, 1731. T. Newman fecit. Recast 1925.
Tenor-Arnold and Osborn fecit, 1778.

\section*{PAYING UP.}

\section*{To the Edifor.}

Dear Sir ,-After acting for two years as hon. treasurer to the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association, I can must cordially endorse, your leading article of April 17th, under the heading of 'Paying Up.'
It may interest you to know that I found the process of collecting subscriptions a most tedious one, and one in which considerable patience is required.
On taking over my cluties, Ifound a formidable list of slackers, regarding subscriptions, awaiting me. I entered into my task with a fair nmount of zeal, and was fortuate in being able to reduce the unpaid su5seriptions by some tew pouads.
It is only with great diffeulty that husiness mothods can be infused in church work of this nizture in these parts. Bell ringers as a whole are drawn from all classes of society, and many need tactful persuasion, otherwise ofence is taken where not intended.
The prevailing idea among ringers seems to be: 'Appoint your officials, and thereafter away with all cares and worries, and leave us to our ringing, the secretary and treasurer have broad shoulders." To give a case in point, an idea to improve the financial side of our association was suggested by me. A comprehensive circular, which took hours to elaborate, was drawn up, and circular letters were sent out to 50 towers asking the support of the local secretaries, and their Guilcls, and an carly reply.
After waiting patiently for six monihs, only fwelve were reccived, consequently I did not proceed iurther with the scleme. and left it to my successor to earry on, when time and occasion again arise.

\section*{You ask the remedy?}
(1) As an partial ellesiation of the troubles of assoejation officials 1 would suggest that the treasurer's duties should be entirely separate from the secretarial work, the secretary having quite sufficient to do in arranging meethegs, writing mp reports, and other incidentals.
(2) That cach tower should establish \(n\) scherne, whereby every memher will pay the small sum of Id. a week towards the outlays for repairs to bell ropes, and their suhseriptions to the association. This lias been achopted by more than one tower to my awn knowledge, with the lanppy result that their subscriptions have been prompty paid, and no arrenrs outstanding.
(3) Much younger men should be given the posts of secretary and treasurer, providing that they are not unwilling to face the music with a good heart, and also have the time and leisure at their dig-posal.-Yours faitlifully,
A. W. HALL,

Iate Hon. Treasures, Durham nnel Newcastle Diocesan
Association.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

ANNUAL GENERAT HEETING AT SOUTHGATE.
Southate having been chosen as the venue for thits year's nmual meting of the Middlesex County. Association and Louton Diocesan Guid, members made their way to that place in large numbers on Saturday, April 18 th, some 75 attending. The very fine peal of ten belts wos made muci use of, several excellent touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters, Cambringe Surprise Majar am lRoyal, beng ruag; whilst al Wood Green the methorls practised included Stedman Doubles, Bob Minot, Kent, Oxiord, Double Courl and Cambridge Surprise Minor. Quite e namber of the fair sex were present, and it was noticed that several of them were verg keen on the higher methods rung.

Divine service was held at 5 p.m., conducted by the Rev. G, W. Stainsby. The preacher was the Rev. S.F. L. Bernoys (Rector of Finchley), who gave a very inspiring ardiress, basing his remarks ou the dangerg confonting ail workers in the church, fom the clergy down to the choir, bell ringers, and other lay workers. viz., that of forgetfing the real nature of their calling. It was quite easy for tham all to torget their work was lhat of praising Godi. Even the clergy, in repeating the same services weck after week, found it easy to forget that, and the preacher mrged his hearers to endeavour to bear in mind, during the ringing of the bells, that they were just as much praising Goil as were the clergy and congregation.
Tea was provided in the schoolroom, served by tho wives and claughters of several of the local ringers, who had prepared an excellent raeal. The Rew. S. F. L. Bernays presided, and was supporter by the Rev. G. W. Stainsby, of Southgate.

At the business meeting, the chair was taken by Mr. F. A. Milne, president, supported by Messrs. W. Pye (Mrster), T. Beadle and K., Pickworth (vice-presidents) N. A. Tomlinson and R. Holloway (District Maslers), C. 'F. Coles and W. H. Hollier (hon. secs), ete.

\section*{NEED FOR REGULAR PRACTICE.}

The passiog of time, says the report, bids us once more to take stock of our position as a ringing organisntion. We find much cucouragenent in doing so; our numbers are incrensing; the subscriptions are being paid with regularity; and in most cases the Sunday ringing reaches a fairly ingh standard of axcellence, But, for all this, there are towers where there is still plenty of room for improvement and where better work could be done. In some cases, possibly, this is due to lack of effort on the part of the ringers, but there are other cases in which we are sure the ringers are not altogether to binme. We hear of towers where a regular practice night is almast oul of the question; or if there is a practice night, interruptions often take place owing to the prosimity of a hall where a public meeting as some other function is being beld. We do not suggest that the ringers are not considered, but what actually fappens is tinat they are for the time beging forgothen. Ringers must, have practice; first, to keep up and improve their own standaris of ringing; and, secondly, to teacl yamg ringers how to handle a beti. Otherwise Sunday ringing will in time cease nt any chureh where practices are continually interrupted. TFe would, therefore, wrge our vergs to set aside a definite ulight which the ringers may constier heir own, and to do their best to lave the practices kopt free from interruption, At the same time, we would urge on our members the necessity of taking fuld advantage of the weekly apportunity to practise, especially in those towers in which their practice has heen sulject to interruption, with the special intention of improving their Sunday Service ringing. For we must always bear in mind that this is the main olyject of our existence, the Sundar ringiug that is giver to God, and to it we should devote our best effotts.
Apart from the Annual Meeting: no less than 23 meetings wete lield during the year. In the North and East District ten took place, ibree of which were at six-bell kowers, whilst two were lodd in midimoek. The excellent average attendnace of 32 was reached. The ringing generality attained a bigh standard, and it was noticeable that a larger proportion of our younger members aspired to Surprise methods, goon practice in which can tusually be obtained at these meetings. Thie meetings hold In the Sonth and West District מumbered 13, all but two of which were helit on a Satunday The at-
tendance at these meetings aweraged 35, which slows no lack of interest on the part of our members. In this district, too, tae ringing usually included geveral Surprise melhods, a sure sign of progregs. In addition to the above, a joint meeting of the North ent East District and the South-Whestern Division of the Essex Association was held at Waltham Abbey on August 23rd. This meeting which was atlended by upwards of 50 members of one or other of the Associations concerned, enabled many to obtain some excelfent practice on fen and twelve bolls, besiden furnishing an opportunity for fraternal ereeimgs between ringers who seldom meet each other. It is hoped hat more meetings of the same nature may be arranged in the

\section*{OYER A HUNDRED NEW MEMBERS.}

The number of new menbers elected during the year whs 101 , vis.s in the North und East Distriot 1 honorary and 52 ringing members, in the Soath and West District 4 and it yespectively, in the former district the band at St. Mary Magdalone, Latield, has become afiflated, and help is beug grven to then by friends from Soutligate with a considerable measure of success. Mention might liere be made of the progross made by the stammore ringers under the able tuition of Mr. \(\mathrm{H}^{\prime}\). Edwarus, of Bushey, and M1. d. Milner, ol Igle. worth, to both of whom our grateful thanks are due. Illue totat mamberghip of the Assomation, fi'ter decucting losses by death, resignations, ete., is 749 .
'lhose whom death clained numbered fous. W. d. Diekens, of Isluworth, who died in January, had been a diligent member of the All Saitsts' baud for many years, aud a member of the association since 1916.
J. H. Ireston, a member of the St. Peter's, Staines, band, was taken Irom us on April 24 th . For 15 yenrs a menabor of the associstion, and a ringer at Staines tor nearly 20 years, he las been greatly missed.
W. Theker, of Ghewton Mendin, whose death occurred in Harch, was an original member of the association. Fe was leader of the Notthaw bind for maw years, having boen a cinger at that church from 1886-1905.
Miss Paget, of Barunt, one of our firsu honorsry menbers, was also taken from us, and thus we lose another of our earliest supp porters.
Dr. Wace, Dean of Canterbury, a vice-president of the associmtisu, died in the early days of 2924 from the elfects of a [all. An cld and intimate friend of our late president, Mr. A. T. K.ing, Dr. Wace was a great help to us, especially in our early days, aded jt was whitot he was Rector of St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, tlat the association rang its first le-bell peal in date tower.

\section*{THE YFAR'S PEALS.}

Thraing to tive peals rung during 1924, we are able to record an incrase of one over the previous year, the total heing 77 , the highbells, whilst the peals on church bells were zung in 39 difinant towers. The members tnkiug part in these peals numbered 292, of whona eleven rang thatr tirst peals, whilst there were 117 "firsts' in new mothots or on diffingnt numbers of bells. Amongst these latter were four of Loudon Surprise, fipe of Bristol, one of Cambridge Royal, and three of Cambridge Maxinus. Two members rang their Cirst peals of Stedman Cinques, twelve their first peals of Grandshe Caters, and eight their fist peals of Oxford Trebie Bob Royal. series of peals in new plain methods were rung at Willesden, yamely, Ednonton, Marlborough and Winchester Bob Major. At Willesden, too, the first peals of Little Bob Major and Little Albion Treble Bob Major by this association were rung. Other peals worthy of notice are the first peal of London Surprise Major ruag by the Christ Church, Southgate, banci, on February 9th; the first peal ruag on the bells at Stanmore since their augmentation to eight, in which several of the local ringers took part, on Novernber Ist; and a peal in seven Surprise Minor nethats rung on the same day at Hendon, this being the first peal on tive bells since their restoration.
Our lady members thave igair done well. Misg G. Baker rang her fryt peal, and Miss P. Moss lier first peal on ten bells, at Hillingdota, on February 23rd. On April 21sL, at Acton, Miss Moss especially
distinguished herself by calling Holts Original peal of Grandsira Triples, boing the first laty to call this difacalt componitions at the annal general moeting of fow days later, the president of the association took the opportunily of congratulating Miss Moss on her brilliant achievement, which wo locartily endorse, especially as it wes also her first peal as; conductor.

This peal was also the first rung bit Miss R. Hawksworth, who followed it up lyy ringing peals of Kont Treble Bob Major and Stedman Triples at Willesten on Augus 9th and Novemher \(25 \mathrm{~S}_{\mathrm{l}}\) respectively. Hrs. F. I. Hairs added nnother lo leer natny records by being the first lady to ring a peal of Cambridge Maximus, whick she accomplishef at Waltham Abbey on June 7th; whilst Mis. R. F. Deal rang her first peal of Stedman Cinques al, Soulhwark Cathedral on Jume 14th, and lier first of Caminidge Royal at St. Maruis-theMartyr on Jt]y Sth, both very fime jerformances. Dthers of out Jady mentbers who ralig pealeg ciurince the yent were the Misses Fs. K. Parker, N. Shorter, N. G. Williams and P. Upsher, all of whom we congratulate on continuing their earlier promise.
The number of members who conducted peals was 28 , and of these Mr. R. A. Fardon is to be commencied an calling his first peal on Tuily 85. at Acton; the composition being Holt's Original!

The peal of Double Narwich Court Bob Major, rung at Chiswick on December 27th, was the 1,000th Dy the conduetor, Mr. F. Bennati, Whom we congratulate on achieving a lour-figure total of peale.
The bands at Acton (31) atd St. Mary's, Ealing (29), ngain head the

Other business included the election of five now members, an altern-
quarter-pual list. There is still room for more quarter-peals, especially in the North and East District. We should like to see the Sunday quarter-peal altempt a permanent institution at all those towers where time permits.

> BELI RESTORATION

The list of bell restoration work done during the year includes the following : Messre. Gillett and Johnston liave relung the whole peal at St. Andrew's Churrls, Wells Streel, W., on ball bearings, and we undersiand that they go excellently. Mesers. Mears and Stainbank have completed the rehanging of the eight bells at St. Matitrew's, Bethnal breen, whilst the bells themselves have been cleaned and tuned. At Fendon the same firm lave recast the treble, 2nd and 4lis bells, and have tueed and cleaned the other bells, rehanging the whole peal with new fittinfs and framework. Messrs. Mears and Stainbank have also done slight repairs at Hampton and at Homsey.

We understand that a movement is on foot to raise sufficient funds to augment the existing eight bell at Isleworth to ten. This addition will make an excellent ring of these fine bells, and we hope that a ready response will be made to the appeal, to cnable tho work to be carried to a speedy conclusion.

The balance alreet of the Central find showed receipts (incluting
 coming from lie \(N\), ant E . District, and £ll 4 s . 10d. from the S . and W, The expenditure amourated to 224 Is . 3d., leaving a balance in hand of \(£ 26\) 17s. The North and East District had a balance of E18 12s. 8d, and the South and West Districts 229 10s. 50 ., the former being an increase of 52 0s. 3d., gnd the latter an inerease of sl 13 s .4 d .
The report and balrnce sheed were arlopted.
Mr. T. BEADLF RETIRES.
All the retiring officers were re-elected, with the excoption of Mr . 'T. Reade, who hind expressed wish to retire. Mr. C. S. Bird, of Heston, was nppainted district vice-president in his stead.
The Presinent moved lhat a hearty vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. Beadle for his many years of geberous service to the gssowiation. -'Chis was carried with hearty unanimity, and Mr. Beadle, in velurning llanks, referred to the early days of the association, when people wore suspicions of their matives, whinh suspicions le and a few others limy to figlit against.
tion ta Rule VIII;, and the deletion of Kule XI.
An improved association cerlificate was handed round for inspecfion, and several orders obtained. Copies of this cortiticato may be had of cither of the hon, seeretaries, 6d. post free.
A discussion arose as to the place of next year's anmal general meeting, and eventually Fulham was chosen.

Hearty voles of thanks were passed to the Rep. C. F. Peploe and the Rev. C. G. A. Midwinter for the use of the bells at Southgate and Wood Green; to the Rev. S. F. L. Bernays for his address at the service; to the Rev. G. W. Stainsby (Southatc) for conducting the service; to the several ladies who had given such invaluable helg in providing tea; and to Messrs. Pickworth, Miller, Crane, Armetrong, and others, for the great assistance given.

\section*{LLANDAFF \& MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A quarterly meeting was held at Trevethin, Fontypool, on Saturday lasi, and, by the large number that put in an appearance frop bath dioceses, proved that Thevethin is a favoured spot. A welcome was given to the visitors by Mr. Lede, the local leader, who, by the way, las during the past year or two worked up a splendid and eathusiastic band, and no pains have been spared in the way the belfs have been looked after since he became leater.
A comarittee meeting was held prior to the service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. D. E. Roberts, M.A.), who gave a very encauraging address.
Following the service, a bountiful tea, which had been generously provided by the Yicar's warden, Mr. T. B. Pearson, was enjoyed.
The business meeting was presided over by the Vicar, and the baiance sheet for the past year was read and adopted. This showed a very substantial sum in hand.
Instructors' reports were accepted, which showed really good progress af Machen, under the insiructarsbip of Mr. A. E. Slatter.

Augmentations and restorations were reported on, and a couple of very interesting items referred to.

It was decided to lood the next quarterly Monmouthshire meeting at Bedwellty, and new members were elected.

Afterwards the bells were rung in the standard methods, and this, brought to a close a splendid meeting. The best thanks are necorderi' to the Vicar, churchpardens, local ringers, and the local ladies.


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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}
 milttee have a big task still hefore them, as the sum at pregent subscribed is ondy about ladf the amount required. From the list which appears in another column, it will bo seen that a number of associations have not yet contributed. Gollectipe subseriptinas from these remaining societies would go a long way lowards completing the fund.
Anotiner lady to reach the one humded peal mark is Miss Evelym Steel, who completed the century nt Turvey, Inst Situtyday. Migs Steel is a vice-president of the Bedfordshire Association.
The peal of Bristol Surprise at Syston, near Leicester, wils roug at first attempl, despite several critics' stalements 'impassible, uwing to heavy 'go' of bells, especinlly the tenor. Now, Jack O'-how about rojoining the oifi 'first eleven,' and adding your strengtla as of ald? They have not quite lost thein isbility.
Mr. John Armstroug, of the Southgato tand, has been appointed groundsmen at the Waiker Cricket Grount

A memorial is io be erected in the IBrish Churel, Chudleigh, Devon, to Mr. John Buttress, who was a bell ringer for ober 50 years.
At Waltham Abbey, which contains ane of the three peals of twelve bells in Essex, special services are to be held on Sunday on the accasion of the 865th anniversary of the consecration.

Many beffries are lacking ia one important essentjal-A clode. Messrs. G. and F. Cope nad Co., of Nottinglam, lave on the markat a timepiece perfently suited for belfry use, and these clotks will be found advertised in another column.
The first peal of Cinques in Yorkshire was rung on May Ist, 18th when Sanuel Smallpage composed and conducted a peal of Grandsire Cingues at Leeds. There is it penl hoard in the tower, and the record of the time ocoupied is very esact, it being given as 3 hours 43 ming. 9 secs.

On May 5tly, 1817, a peal of 12,312 Grandeire Caters was rang at Painswick.
It was not until the year 1887 that a peal was rung in Dorsel, 7'lus was Grandeire Triples on May 5th, nt Bridport
The 10,400 Real Double Superlative at Loughborough Foundry was rung on May 6th, 1922.
The frst peal of 'Grandsire Bob Masimus' was rung ut Southwark of May 7th, 1792.
Will the ringer whose home is in Dower, and whe has recently hem visiting Watford and Chorleywood, communicate with Box M.C., The ' Ringing World ' Office, Woking, enclosing testimonials, when he uray hear of a situation?

\section*{SERVICES AT RINGING MEETINGS.} To the Zditor.
Dear Sir,-The practice of having a more or less elaborate setrice at annual and quarterly association mectings seens to be growing.
Whilst nat desiring to suem irrevorent, angy I suggest that ilicse services are somewhat of a superfluity, as ringer's who deaire to attend services can do so at any lime ad their own particular chateles.
Ringers who attend annuni or quarterly metings will admif, if they are loonest, about it, that they atlend, primarily for ringing aus the transaction of the business of their particular ussociation.
Take the case of the annual meeting of the Miclanal Counties alssociation held recently, and, say, that a member arrived in Leicestur about 11 to \(11.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}\). By the time he liad located himself, and fif he was lucky) had a puld at one church, it was lamolh time. After fite lunch, the annual meeting, followed by the service (much of the mose impartant business was crowded out, hecause a survice liad beun arthaged). After the service, tea, and wery soon nfter a concert. so that ringing seemed to be crowderl out, too.

I suggest that association committees hesitate before they put on a service, and that they allow sufficient time for the proper discussion of imporiant iterns of business, such as the Midland Counties Association shelved the ather riay.
I quite expect to be well "strafell for daring to suggest that services at meetings are a superflutity, but anyhow, that is nyy opinion.Yours faithfully,
J. FRANK SMALLwOO\#.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCFSAN GUILD.}

The Sonning Deanery Branch helfl o comhined ringing practien at Waltham St. Lawrence on Sturinay evening, April 18th, Mnmbers from the following towers were preanent: Fulmer, Sandlursi, Binfick. Wargrave, Twyford and Waltham St. Lawrence, and a most enjoyable evening whs the result. Ringing inelated the following methods: Grendsire nnal Stedman Doubles, PJain Roh Oxfore, Kentr and Woodline Treble Bols, and Cambridge Surpriga.

\section*{ST. PETER MANCROFT BELLS.}

\section*{THL DEDJCATION.}

The restoration of St. Peter Mancroft bells is now complete, and, ns briefly mentionel in our last issue, they were re-dedicated on Sunday week. For somo time before the restaration was taken in land, the condition of the frame and fittings was far from satisfactory, and wine the bells were removed it was tound that the beams which carried the weiglit were in very bad order, and some of them badly rotted. The lower beams, forming the ceiling visible from the clatrch rotted not been removed, but have been repaired and made perfectly safe. Tile bells are now carriex on steel girders quite independert of the oid ank beams, which will henceforth the relicued of any duty excent that of earrying themselves and the wood flooring lairl on then. New fittings havo been stpplied to the hells throughout, and the bells have been gusrter turned and re-tappered. The work has needed considerable time, hut now it is done there is the stisfaction of knowing that everything in the tower is sound, and in good order, and What the strain of the bulls is more evenly distributed on the tower
closely connected with the church. Tlat of Atcxander Robert Chathberlin would long be remembered. When, in 1878, the Rev. Sidney Pelham came to Mancroft, lte gat to work with the entiusiasza of faith and youth, and he found in \(\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {r }}\), Ghamberlin a quiet, retiring churchwarden amd a friend. The two men walked together in the House of God, and they saw the marks of the neglect of centuriesfour of the great windaws partially bricked up, the tower, the roof, the walls all falling into ruin. From the outside six feet of accumulated soil lay against the north and south walls. At the east end of the church the conditiong were indegcribible. Twa out of three pubiic-inouses were practically built on to the sancturiy and other honses less reputable. "I tell you these repulsive defails," said the Vicar, "because we should not forget those like Alexander Chamberlin, who pledged thenselves to purify this most glorious temple of God." Mr. Chamberlin continued his lahours with Archdeacon Neviti from 1881 to 1884, with Canon Baggaiay from 1884 to 1890 , and with Auchdeacon l'ellam Burn from 1890 to 1901 until in his (the speaker's) own


ST. PFTFR MA NCROTV CFURCH, NORWICH,
Where the peal of twelve bells was rededicated on Sunday, April 18 th , and where the frst peal on record was rung on May 2 nd , 1715.

Walls, which henceforward will he much lass likely to be injured by the ringing of tho heavy poal of twelve.
A crowded congregation attended the dediention service whiels was conducted by the Vitar (Canon Meyrick). The actual ceremony Look place in the belfry, where the Vicar was accompanied by the donor (Mrs, Fi. Clark), the choristers and ringets. There Canon Meyrick said prayers, the elatir sang an anthem, nad rafterwaris the bells rang out ever the city after a silence of a year, while the lymm, Now thank we all our God, was afterwards sung by the congregation.

\section*{A GREAT WORK OF RESTORATION.}

Many of us,' said Camon Meyrick in his sermon, 'have heen looking forward for months for this great moment ity the atory of Mancroft. I only wish that the figure of Archdeacon Pelham could he standing in this pulpit in my place. This great and splendici gift is made in memory of one who worked for some years wit] Sinney Pelham.' The name of Chemberlin had been for two getarafions very

Vicariate the great work was completed in 1908 at a iotal cost of some \(£ 22,000\). No wonder Mr. Chamberlin loved the botils he relung forty years ago. Their bells made their appeal to many instincts. They Hand praised God for many centurjes. A humdred years before the church was buitt there almost certainly luncra a peal of five bells in the Norman tower of ald St. Peter's. They rang for the victory over the Spaniards. Again the steeple socked in 1665, when, off Lowestoft, British seamanship conguered the Dutch aggressar. At the victory of Waterloa, and, but, the other day, on November 11th, 1918, it was frou the lips of their Mancroft bells that a great hymn of thankfulmess leape to the skies while man and women wept and tried to pray.' Proceeding. Canon Meyrick referred to the ringers, who, like those in the choir stalls, were commissioned to land Gae's worship on earth. Theirs was an honoured place among the workers for God. "The music of our bells is like that of the Gospel. Thore is power-power not of this world. Hark the grent twotion tenor? There is joy and lauglater, a lauglater that leaps to the skies and blessed by God Him-
self, echoes back to carth to cheer the tired watcher.' There was the tender mote of sartow llat ever must bo while mea were heartess. Ab times the bells told of goodwill belween man and man. +This morning, concluded Canoa Meyrick, as we knelt at our altar', two thouglits, it may be, came to sone of us. We thought of the Norfolk men who at that very hour on that very day were marching to certain death on the battleficld of Gaza, and we thoughi of those who mourned for them. We remembered, too, that to-day, after lang silence, our bells would ring out the note of resmrection, of jife triamphing over death, and we thanked liod for the bells, for aur Norfolk heroes, and most of all for the assuramee of Easter.

The actual ringing during the interval in the service consisted of a few rounds and fring anly, in which members of the \$t. Poler Mancirfl Guild alowe could take part, the occasion not allowing of anything else in the few minutes available.

Immediately after the service, howerer, and again during the afternoon, from 4 o'clock to 6.30 p.rinc, the hells were kept going, anol various touches were rung, in which ummerous visitors also joined. Among Those present were the secretary of fle Norfolk Guild ( \(\$ \mathrm{I}\). A. Coler man), and ringers from Lpswich (St. Mary-le-Tower). Cambridge, Diss, Wymondham, Fakentam, Thoralam Magan (Suffolk), while representatives atteaded from mamy other local belfries. The mothods rung included Stodman and Grandsire Cinques, Treble Bab Maximus, Bob Royal, Grandsire Caters, Cumbritge Sarprise Major. Tho 'go of the bells appears to toe all that can be desited, mat the improvement in the sound of the bells outside was much remaried upon. Nocdless tosay, the bell hangers (Messrs. Taylar and Co., of Longhhorough) have made an excellent job.

\section*{THE FIRST PEAL.}

\section*{TO-MORROW'S ANNIVERSARY}

Two lundred and ten years ego to-morrow, viz., on Mny 2nd, 1715, the first peal ou record was rung. This was a peal of Bob Triples performed by the Norwich Scholars, on the famous bells at St. Peter Mancroft. Although the compasition of this peal has zol been preserved, there is no reason to doubt its accuracy, for John Garthon, the composer, was also the conposer of the first peal of Grandsire Triples rung three years later, the truth of which was established by the late Mr. Jesper Suowdon.

The peal of 1715 is recorded ou e very eleborate board in Mancroft tawer, and the insaription is interesting:-
May the 2ad, 1715 . Here was Rung by the Ringers calld Norwich Solvolars, that most Tncomparable Peal call'd Grandsire Bob Triples, it being the 3 d whole peal they have rung, but the firs whole Peal Llat ever was Rung to the truth by any Ringem whatsoever. It has been studjed by the most Acute Ringers in England (but to no effect) ever since Triple Changes were first Rung, but now ht last it's found out to the truth by Iolin Garthon, one of the said Society, and Rung by him and the rest of the Soriets in 3 hours 18 minutes, which is aboat 1,550 changes in an hour, the whole Peal being 5.040 Changes, and not one Fell misplac'd or out of Course. The Names of which Ringers are underwritten against their Respective Bells as they Rung :
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Iohn Garthon & Ist \\
\hline Isaac Pearce & 2nd \\
\hline Iohn Briges & 3 rd \\
\hline Tames Brooke & 4th \\
\hline Davd. Sannevill & 5 h \\
\hline Tho. Gardner & 6th \\
\hline Williarn Dizon & 7th \\
\hline Robert Woodcoct & 817 \\
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Taubtless Jolm Garthon called the peal, and these nen may well the beer proud of their performance.

\section*{DEATH OF A LADY RINGER}

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Frances Kate Jackson, eldev doughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gobey, of Ilkeston. The decensed lads rendered very valuable services as a ringer in the entry part of the war, at the Parish Church, Ilmeston, and slue whs very highly respented by all the ringers.
The interment took place on Monday, April 6th. The first portion of the service was lield at St. Jolin's Church, at which tho Rev. W. F. Rutterton (Dicar) officiated. The service was fully chocal, four ringere acted as bearers, and after the committal service rang a course of Grabdsire Tr fīles oper the open grave. Mr. A. Coppoct, rice-presifrent of the M.C.A. was amongst the mourners, representing tho Notfingham district of the Midland Connities Association.
As a last tribute of respect, the bells of the Parishi Church rang out half-muffled touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples during the fvening, the followint taking parf in the ringing: C. J. Baker, J. T. Geolge, H. Harrison (conductor), EZ. Beardsley, I. Hafton, F. Tarlton, L. King, E. Fletcher and \$is, Mary Spencer.

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

MR. A. W. WILKERSON KETIRES FROM SECRETARYSHIP.
Thor aunual gencral meeting of the Guiht took place at Rugby on saturalay, Apyid 18 hti. Members were present tron Bulkington, Chilvers Cowon, Covedtry, EMdiugton, Exhalk, Lefeaster', Monk's Kirby, Nimeatou, Ruglyy, Sulton, Soutiam, Stoke and Wolvey, and the attendance included u number of Iadies. The bells of Wit. Andrew's Ghurek were open for rimging as 3 p.an, the committed meti at 4 p.an. and the tituilas spenal sernsee wis taken min chureh at 4.30 p.m. by the Rev. R. L. B. Olver, the "ringing Vicar,' of Monk's Kiby, whatso gave the address. It wis an idhal addruss, from the ringers point of giew, atul quite out of the ordinary rum of addresses usually given at these gatherings.
Ter was provided tht the Camplell Cafe, at which about 40 members were present, after which the business meeting was held. In the mavoidatale absence of the president (the Rev. J. L. White), through indisposition, Canon M. A. Dodds, Yicar of Chilvers Cotan, was voted to the chair.

The IIon. General Secretary \{Mv. A. Wilkerson) read a report, and presented a balaume shect for tha year ending December 3ist, 1924, whicls showed a balance in ham of ell 16s. 5ra, both of which wera adopteal.
whe Rev. J. L. White was unanimonsly ye-etected president, as mas flso the Whinging Master, Mr. T. W. Chapman.

The hon. general sectetary hawing expressed a wish to retire, Mr, J. A. Fenton (Rugloy) was elected ta fill the vacancy. The hon. district secretaries were reelected en bloc, and Mr. T. Male, of Warwick, elected to fill the place of Mr. F. G. Astabourne for the Warwick district. The three gentlemen appointed to serve on tho committee under Rule 6 were Canon M. A. Dodds, Rev. R. L. B. Ohiwer and Mr. J. F. W. White. Mr. Oswalk J. Hunt was reappointed auditor.
Bulkington, Shilton, Castle Bromwich and Fillongley were proposed for the May and Jume montliy meetings, Fillongley being selected for May, and Slilton for Jume.

The Rev. सh. L. F. Oliwer bronght forward the need for instractors in scweral towers, and hoperi sormething would be done towards this emal. A long discussion followed, and eventually a resolution was carried, asking the committee to go into the mistcy with a view lo somer thing heing done.
Mr. H. Atgyle moved a licarty pote of thanks to the retiring sectetary for his serwices during the past 4h years.-Mr. O. J. Hunt seconcled, and the motian was carrict.-Mr. A. Wilkerson suitahty replied.

Ten new mernhers were duly elected.
A conviwial gathering look place in the ovening, arrangen by the St. Andrew's Society, aud wrs much enjoyed, the thanks of the members heing expressed to the Rughy men fos their kinsl lospitality.

Included in the ringing on SL. Andrew's bells was a course of Bristol Surprise, this being the flrst in tha method on the bells.

\section*{THE SUFFOLK GUILD.}

The ancual Laster meeting was held at Jpswich, and tisere was a crowted attendance, besides many who kept to the towers for ringing only. Archdeacon Farmilee was in the chair, as well as preaching at the service at St. Mary-le-Tower, to a good congregation.

The statement of accounts, and the report of the committee, showed that the Giuld is doing well, both in finances, and in spreading the arl of change ringing.

The Ringing Master Mr. Chas. Sedgeley, reported that he had started a book of compositions, to record then as rung cach year. At his suggestion it was decided to give up attemating to givn the figures in the Report of the peals rung by memhers for other associations, as suth figures conld not be kept carrectly.
It was decided to publish a list of instructors in the repart: tiso to fix the subscription for honorary subscribers at 2! 6 a year only. Owing to the unfortumate udviec given by the Arvisory Conamitee of this Diocese, \(i_{t}\) was decited to asle them not to advise about bells or towers without first consulting an expert ringer.
Mr. Sedgeley reported that the new ecrtificates were about to be printed, and the Chairman said lee was loping they would be a great success from what her had seen of the proofs.
number of new members were elected, and several fresh placas for future meetings deciled upon.
A company of ringers from Leytonstone were present, and many methods were rung in the dificrent towers during the day. Owing to the proximity of the two principal towers in Ipswich (St. Bney-ieTower and St. Margroet), a time-table of alternate half-hours was arranged, so that they should not be ringing together. This sema to Iave been apprecinted by listmans, especially those who were in life elosely inhabited part lying noar to the two towers.

\section*{THE NORFOLK GUILD}

\section*{SUGGESTED GHANGE OF DATE TOR ANNUAL MEETING.}

The gemeral uneang of the Norfolk Guild was licid at Aylsham on Easter Monday, when, by kind permission of the Vical (the Rev. Clarles A. Mandey), the ring of ten bells at the Parish Church, aud, a.so, by permission of the Rector of Marshan (the Rev. A. J. Craw ford), the riug of cight bells at Macsiam were placed at the disposad of the members.
The luachean was served at the Black Boys Hotel, at 1.30 p.m., the president, the Duan of Norwich, presiding, supported by the Rev. C. A. Janley, and the following arembers oi the committee: Messis. ©. E. Horrett (vice-president/, A. L. Colearan (sedretary) and W. L. Ditfied, and renresentatives from Aylsham, Fakenham, Loudon and Norwich.
The toast, 'The King,' was proposed by the president, and duly honomyed.
The business meeting followed.
On in motion, moved by the secrelary (Mr". A. L. Coleman), the following members weve elected: The Rov. Charles A. Manley, Vicav of syhham, lon. member; Messps. John ti. Brown and Hanbury F. Curter, of Northrepps, performing members. The following belfry elections, prior la peals rung, were also ratified, viz. : Messrs. Shirley Burton, of Leicester, hon. member (non-rosident), and Ernest Risebrow, of Northrepps, performing member.
The Secretary moved that Mr. Cyyil L. Hewitt be appointed district secretary for Thetford, in the place of Mr. Herbert Mason, who had resigned on leaving the district, and to whom a vote of thanks wes passed for his past serrices.
The Secretary gave notice that lie would move the following motion at the next general meeting of the Guild, viz. : That in future the annual general meeting of the Guild shall be hold on Easter Monday in each year.'
A gemeral discussion took place, and it was decided not to take any definte stops at this meeting, bith leave the matter over until the Whit Monday meeting, in view of the fact that the secretary was issuing a leaflet on this particular matier, with the annual reports about to be sent out, fn order to givo all members the opportunity to express their opinion by sending in titeir siguatures to the seerehty, either collectively, through Heir tiaging Maslers, or individnally, or on before Whit Monday next.
The Scoretary read a letter from the Ringing Master of St. Peter Manctoft Guild (Mr. G. P. Burton), saying that the St. Peter Mancroft bells were to be reopened at a special service on Sunday, Aprii 19thi, and that tlae bells would be available for ringing in the afternon of the same tay from 4 to 6 o'clock, when members of the Norfolk Guild and other wisjtors would be welcome to take parl in the Hoging.
Mr. C. E. Borrett moved, and Mr. A. S. Coleman seconded, that the Whit Mondry meeting be ladd at Norwich on June Ist, when, by kind permission of Canon F. J. Meyrick, the ring of twelve bells at St. Peter Mrancoft wouta be placed at the disposal of the members. A vate of thanks was passed to the Vicar of Aylslame and the Pector of Marsham for the use of their bells. The meeting then closod, and the members adjounced to the helfry for more ringing until the evening.

\section*{BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

A moniluy meefing was lueld at Penistone on Saturday, April 18th, when memhers and visitors attended from Anston, Barnsley, Bolversonf, Ecelesfield. Darfield, Foglandswaine, Wath, Horbury, Handsworils, Wortley, Worksop, Shelley, and menbers of the lacal compang. "The bolls were set going at 3 p.m. Plain Bab, Treble Bob, Double Norwich, Stedran were freely practised, and a short business menting was hold in the ringing room.
Thr Ficar of 3 enistone presided, and the ringers of Shelley made a suecesslul ciaim to enter for the rannal cup contest. This band of six mombers and two from Bolsterstone were duly fected, furl we!Comerl is now members.
Cawhome was uantimously chosen for the next meeting, on May i6n \(-A\) whe of thanks wiss passed to the Vicar, elnurchwardens, and the fond company for the exellent arrangements.

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\section*{BOYNE HTLL RINGERS' OUTING.}

The riggers of All Saims', Foyne Hill, lyeld their outing on Easter Monday, and wisited Bradfiela, Buckiobury, Reontmm and Aldermasfon, where toueles of Stedman, Grandsire, Kont, Bob Major and Sipprative were ring, the conducting being sharad by Messrs. G. Marlin. A. Mavtin and T. Eldridge. A most pleasant, and successfal diay whs spent, nnd the ringers wish to thank the Ficars of the respetive towers, also tho local one, for theip kinclaess.
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\section*{BEDEOEDSHIRE ASOOCIATION.}
this ustal, the ammal meeting of the Bedfordslare Ansociation was held at Bedford on Easter Montiay, and proved a very pleasant and successlu] gathering. Members and [riends made good use of the beils of St. Paul's and St. Peter's Clurches from an early hour, and visitors from London, Cambridge and Nortiants being presen during tho day. One of the most pleasing features was the number of the younger members of the association who were preseat, which was very encouraging to the offiecrs.

The luncheon was held at the Silver Grill, and was follawed by the business meeting, presided over by Canon W. W. C. Baker (president), supported by Mr. E. Ransome (who, in spite of his 83 years, still calses a keen interesi in the affairs of the association, and who has been absent from very few meetings duriag the whole of the assoctation's existence), Miss E. Steel and Mr. Cyril Herbert, Ficepresidents, and Mr. E. P. Duffield, a former secretary.
The annual report and acconnts wore passed, a balance in hand of £27 4s. 1ld. being shown.
The Rev. Camon Raker was re-elected president, on the proposition of Mr. E. Ransame. The vice-presidents the hon, secretary and auditor were also re-elected.

A liearly invitation from the president to hold the summer meeting at Southill was accepted, Canon Baker remarking that, although he had only six hells, he liark a nice shady garden, where the members could enjoy themselwes with handbells, etc.
Bedford was again selected for the annual meeting in 1926.
A vote of condolence was passed to the Rer. G. Buok, Rector of Turver, who, owing to a family bereavement, was unable to be present, and to the relatives of Mr. Cooper, a ringing member, who had recently passed away, members showing their sympatliy by silently standing.

The following new members were elected: Mestrs. W. G. Church (St. Paul's, Bedford), L. Brown, J. Faulkner, A. Hatton, G. Dilley, H. Slater, H. Sherman (Southill), and C. Mathews and L. Tring, of Dunstable.
The meeting closen witls liearty votes of thanks to the incumbents of Ft. Paul's and St. Peter's Churches for the use of the bells, and to the ehairann fot presiding.

Members then dispersed to the towers for further ringing, which ranger from rounds up to Cambridge surpuige Royal on the ten, and from Bob Major up to London ant Bristol Surprise at St. Paul's, while a number of six helf metrods were practised at St. Peter's.

\section*{CLEVELAND \& NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

The Easter meeting was lield at Richmond (Yorks) on Bank Holiday, when members attended from Mindestrough, Tadeaster, Darlington, Saltburn, Ripon. Whitby, West Hartlepool, Newcastle, Ormesby, and the local company. A meet of foxhounds in the market place was a picturesque event, which took the atteution of the riagers until horses and loounds mored off to the coverts. The ringers then found their way to the belfy, and took part in some very good ring ing until 1 p.m., when a halt was called for dinner, served at the hatel known as Bishop's Blaze. The tables were beautifully laid out, and a company of 43 sat down to a good old Forkshire fare. The dinzer was presided over by Mr. Morton (Richmand), in the absence of the president (the Rev. A. Simpson). The toast of the King and Royal Family was honoured, ant a vole of thanks was passed to the Rector ant churchwardens for the use of the bells, also to Mr. Morton for presiding, and to the Rector for his address to the ringers later in the afternoon.
Several new members were elected, and this concluded the business. Afterwards some wended their way beck to the church to take part in more ringing; ofhers went to see the bentics of Richmond urtii 4 p.on., when a short serwice was lield, at which the Rector, the Rev. Canon Leigln, gave the address.
Later, further ringing tonk place, the methods rung being Grandsite and Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob and Doutble Norwill Major.

\section*{AN ACTON PEAL BOARD.}

Mr. .. W. Fruin las generously presented a peal board recording a peal rung at Acton on Marcli 12tin. The board is lettered in gold on a black surface. At a little gathering the other diy, Mr. Robert Holloway, in thanking ML. Fruin for his gift, on helalf of the band, said it was particularly 'sporty' of him, as at was very little ringing lue obtaitacd, owing ta the new Rector creating "a certain amount of liveliness down below." However, any mament he lad to spare Mr. Fruin whs with them in the belfy.-Miss Hnvdenstle also thanked Hr. Fruin on thelatf of tite ladios who took part.
Afterwaris a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major was rung by 1he bind slanding exactly is in the peal: Miss Hawksworth 1, Miss Our 2, Miss Fardeastle 3, Miss Chapman 4, J. W. Fruin 5, H. Wincols 6, Roht. Holloway 7, Robt. Fardon (conductor) 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

WYE, KENT- A quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), en Sunday morning, April \(26 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}}\), in 50 mins : S. Jordau 1 , J. Jordan 2, G. J. Youngs 3, C. Head 4, F. Good (conductor) 5, B. Haley 6, W. Heaniker 7, W, Hopkins 8. Rung with 7-6-8 behind, First quarter for ringers of Ist, End, 6th aud 8 the.

PORTMADOC, N. WALDS-On Sundry evening, April 26tla, it St. John's Cburch, 720 Bob Minor, with back stroke of tenor muffled, in memory of Glenys, the little daughter of Mr. J. E. Evaus, churchwarden, and a ringer ab this clareh: H. MeMilian 2. J. V. Humphreys 3, H. Roberts 4, F. J. Williams 5, 1. Roberta 6, J. Owen (conductor) 7, E. Brown 8.

CIRENCESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, April 26tl, for evening service, at the Parish Ghurch, 629 Grandsire Caters, composed by (i. Hollis: F. W. Bond \(1, \mathbb{R}\). Hayes (Haslemere, first touch of Grandsire Caters) 2, W. G. Cook 3, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 4, J. C. Eden 5, W. H. Fayward 6, S. R. Hicks 7, G. Dore 8, H. C. Bond 9, J. Hayward 10.

LONDON. On Sunday, April 266 , for evening service, at St. Andrew's, Wells Street, Marylebone, 1,280 Canhridge Surprise Major H. Dyes 1, T. H. Taffender (conductor) 2, Mrs. F. Deal 3, E. J. King 4, C, F. Winney 5, J. T. Kentish E, J. R. Gammon 7, R. F. Deal 8.

TO'LTENHAM (Al] Hallows'),-On Sunday, April 26[lı, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. P. Roe I, Miss P. A. Upsher 2 , W. J. Ellis 3, S. W. Grabb 4, E. A. Hull 5, H. W. H, Strickland 6, C. A. Button (conductor) 7, N. Patmore 8.-On Sunday, April 26th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: N. Patmore I, H. W. H. Strickland 2, E. A. Hull 3, W. J. Ellis (canductor) 4, W. Dickiuson 5, C. Button 6, F. Ellis 7, W. Patmore 8.
DOVER, KENT.On Sunday, April Q6th, for the evening service, at St. Mary's Church, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 46 mins.: G. Eagles (first quarter-perd) 1, H. Jones 2, J. Eagles 3, C. Tumer 4, C. R. Millway (conductor) 5, C. R. Walker 6, R. H. Stevers 7, O. Hariman (first guarter-peal) 8.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-On Easter Day, at St. Nicholas' Church, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters ( 1,265 ohanges), in 51 mins.: W. Palmer 1, G. H. Shuker 2, J. Jay 3, F. I. Hairs 4, R. Stredwick 5, Mrs. F. I. Hairs 6. F. Bennett 7, W. H. Hollier 8, C. Primer 9, P. A. Coard 10.

BaTH.-On Easter Sunday, for morning service, at St, Saviour's Church, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes), from Holt's Original, iv 44 mins. : T. Grant I, J. Hallett 2, J. W. Bell 3, A. Prince (conductor) 4, H. D. Taylor 5, C. W. Bell 6, H. E. Mills 7, H. Merritt 8. Tor evening service, on April 19th, a quarter-peal (from J. F. Penning's One-part), in 42 mins. J. Taylor 1, J. Halleit 2, O. W. Bell 3, T. Grant 4, J. W. Pemberton (Birmingham) 5, H. D. Tayior 6, A. Prince (conductor') 7, H. E. Mills B.

PETERBOROUGH-At St. Mary's, for Easter Dry service, 720 Oxford Bob Minor: \(G\). Chilliamson (first in the method) 1, J. J. Jutson (conductor) 2, E. Tilley 3, A. Johnson 4, W. H. Waldron 5, F. Rowlinson 6.

LONG STANTON, CAMBS.-On Easter Day, for evensong, 720 Kent I'reble Bob Minor: Rev. H. B. Woolley 1, H. J. Hazell 2, Chas. W. Cook (conductar) 3, C. W. Woolley 4, E. Wakeling 5, Geo. E. Crisp 6.

WOODSTON.-On Good Friday, with the bells fully muffled, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: G. Williamson (first 720 of Cambridge) 1, S. Hoare 2, Miss A. Dale 3, W. H. Waldron 4, H. Hoare 5, F. Rowlinson (conductor) 6.

PIRBRIGHT, SURRFY.-At, St. Michael and All Angels' Chutch, on Easter Day, for evensong, 720 Grandsire Doubles : F. W. Martin 1, W. Harwood 2, A. H. Martin 3, Jno. Thompson 4, F. Cherryman (conductor) 5, E. Giles E. First 720 by ringers of 1 st, \(2 n d, 4 t h\) and 6 th, and first 720 by the local band.

HALESWORTH, SUFFOLK.-Farious touches were Yung on the bells for the Easter Day services: For evening service. two 252's of Stedman Triples, At Chediston Clurch, for afternoon service, 720 Stedman Doubtes and 300 Bob afinor. At Wissett Churel, on Easter Sunday erening, twa 360 's of Bob Minor, 360 Graadsire, nnd 240 Stedman Doubles.

STAVELEY, DERBYSATRE,-On Sundiay eveniag, March 29th, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Rob Major ( 1,444 changes, in 49 mins.: A. Mackrel!, senr., 1, A. E. Parans (conductor) 2, F. PBrhons 3, Sam Smedly, junr., 4. H. Stow 5, I. Knott 6, Sam Smerly, sent', 7, W. Palmer (Brimingham) B. Ring for the birthdays of S . Smedly, sent, and juar.

CARDTFF. - At St. John's Clurch, quarter-peal of Grandsire Caterg (1.277 changes), in 50 mins. : R. Bailey 1, F. Bailey 2, E. Hunt 3, F. Smith 4, J. Davies 5, W. Richares 6, E, Coombes 7, G. Large 8, F. Chamberlain (monductor) 9, S. R. Barker 10.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting if the Hunts District will be held at St. Neots, on May 2nd Bells available-St. Neots (8), Eynesbury (6), Eaton Socon (6). Service \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Roon. - Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next brancly mecting will be held at Colne on Salurday, May and. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6. 30 p.m. Business: Mr. Washbrook's memorial and arrangements for annual branch meeting and social,--]. Watson, Branch Sec.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hincktey District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Wolsey on Saturday, May and. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. All ringers invited. -W. Cope, Local Hon, Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notingham District.-A quarterly meeting of the above will be heid at Bingham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May znd. Tower open at 2.30 . Tea will be provided only for those advis. ing the Rev. H. R. M. Hutt, The Rectory, Binghan, Notts, not later than May ist.-F. Blood, Hon. Lock Sec., 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next ringing meeting will be held at Upholland Parish Church on Saturday, May and. Bells avaliable from 3 p.m.-Jas. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8 , School Lane, Standish.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid.Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, May and, at Ashburton. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.45Tea and business meeting to follow. Also Buckfasteligh bells (6) available 2 p.m. Good train and bus service. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntoria, Church Street, Paignton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Drayton ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May and. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow. Curfy Rivel ( 8 bells) available.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec, North Street, Martock.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Brent Knoll on Saturday, May znd. Service it 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Beils (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burn-ham-or-Sea.

LADIES GUILD....Central District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, May 2nd. Ringing from 3 p.tn. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m., to be followed by the meeting. Ringing at St. Andrew's, Hillingdon, after the meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. E. 1. Hairs, Hon Sec., 1-, North Side, Claphann Comnon, S.W.f.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - South Dis-trict.-A practice meeting will be held at All Saints', Fulham, on May and. Tower open for ringing 5 till \&. Ringers and friends welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, S.W.3.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The next meeting will be held at Belchamp St. Paul on Saturday, May 2 nd. The bells will be available during the afternoon and evening. There will be a service in the Charch at 4.15 p.m., and tea afterwards. All ringers cordially invited.-W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec., High Street, Braintrec.
IANCASHIRIE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next neecting will be held at Poutton ( 6 bells) on Silturday, May znd. Beils ready 2.30 . Business meeting 5 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., \(3^{20}\), N. Promenade, Blackpool.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells from 2.30. Tea at 5 öclock.-W. T. Tucker, 71, High Street, Eastleigh.
PETERBOROUC:H DIOCESAN GIILD. - Wellinglorough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Yardiey, Hastings, on Saturday, May and. Bells available at 2.30 . Service at \(4.30^{\circ}\). Tea at 5.-F: Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gorton Rnad, Wellinghorough
Bath and welis association -Taunton Dennery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Wiveliscombe on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow.-T'. Merson, Bishop's Hull. BatH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATON
Chew Deanery Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Tea at the White Cot Dairy at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Ser., Long Ashton.
SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GLILD. - Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at North Bradley on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) ready at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.40. Tea 5 . Short business meeting directly after tea.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

\section*{ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS} (Established I637)-Meetings for practice will be held at "St. Mary-Ie-Bow, Cheapside, on May 5 th, at 8 p.m.; St. Magnus on the 14 th and 28 th; St. Michael's, Cornhill, for service on the \(15_{5} \mathrm{th}^{2}\), at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ; *St. Paul's Cathodral on the igth; Southwark Cathedral on the 26 th , all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). "Business meeting afterwards.--William T. Cockerilt, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

\section*{Midiand counties association.-Hinckley} District. - The Recast peal of eight bells by Messrs. Taytor and Co., wili be rededicated by the Bishop of Leicester on Thursday, May 7 th, at 7.30 . Bells will be available to visitors for a short time after the service, all ringers welcome-W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston
Parya, Hinckle. Parva, Hinckley.
HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Watford District. - Next meeting Saturday, May 9 th. Bushey bells open \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea is. 3d., and meeting 5.30 . Please notify me for tea by May 5th.-Charles H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey, Herts.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Christ Church will also be available for ringing in the evening. All ringers welcome-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.
LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE ASSOCIA-TIONS.-A joint meeting has been arranged on May gth at Todmorden. Members intending being present, please write Mr. S. Hartley, 15, Erringden Street, by May \(4^{\text {th }}\). Tea at 5.30 , in Schools, at is. Sd. each.-W. H. Shuker and P. J. Johnson, Secs.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at Chichester on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open 2-3 and 5-9. Service at the Subdeanery Church at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A meat tea will be provided at 4.30, Voke's Tea Gardens in the Hornet, is. each to members. Those intending to be present must natify the general secretary not later than Tuesday, May 5 th. -A. D. Stone, Hon. Gen. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton,

DONCASTER PARISH CHURCH. - Doncaster Deanery Choir Festival, Saturday, May gth. Tower open from 4.30 until 6.30. All ringers welcome. - Harold Waker, 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthospe, Doncaster.'
SUFFOLK GUULD.-Saxmundham District.-A district meeting will be held at Kelsale on Saturday, May gth. Bells (8) available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). till \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers invited.-George Wiison, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4 I, Valley Road, Leiston.
DULRHAM AND NEWCASTIE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be at Shildon on Saturday, May gth. Bells (S) available Irom \({ }^{2}\) p.m. Will all those requiring tea please notify Mr. R. B. Robinson, 54, Albert Street, Shiidon, by Wednesday, May 6th? Double Norwich, Stedman, etc.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec.
PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at
 those requiring tea please notily me by Wednesday, May 6th? -W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137 , Scotney Street, Peterborough
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A Quarterly meeting of the district will be beld at Woolhope on Saturday, May gth. Bells (6) available 2.30 -8.30. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m.-A. Gwy nne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be at Warburton on Saturday, May gth. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea \(5 \cdot 15\) p.m., only for those who inform the Rev. C. D. Lewis, Warburton, Warrington, by May 5th.- John P. Fidler. Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The Quarterly meeting will be heid at New Romney on Saturday, May gth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting to follow. Ringers requiring tea please let me know by Tuesday, May 5th.-H. Parkes, Hoa. Dis. Sec., Mersham, Asbford, Kent.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Lough-} borough District. - The next meeting of the district will be held at Castle Donnington on Saturday, May 9th. Bells (6) open from 3 o'clock. Business meeting 4.30. All ringers welcome.-J. Saddington, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.--The next meeting of this district will be held at Brenchley on Saturday, May gth. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.30 . Tea at the Buil Hotel, in. per head, after service, foilowed by business meeting. Mimbers requiring tea must notify the Dis. Sec. not later than Tuesday, May 5th.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., I I, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Hadleigh Quarterly meeting, Saturday, May gth. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Tea gd. each. Those requiring tea please send word by May 6th.-F. S. Aldridee. 2, Church Street, Hadleigh.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch.-The Spring meeting will be held at Wootton on Saturday, May gth. Service in the Parish Churcb at 4 p.m., preacher: Rev. W. H. L, O'Rorke, Rector of Woodstock. Tea at \(4-45\) in Schoolroom. Meeting follows. Several rings of beils may be used if required. All ringers heartily welcomed- John Monk, Hon. Branch Sec., i7, Cape Terrace, Witney, Oxon.

SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Dorchester on Tuesday, May 12th. Service at St. Peter's Church at 12.15 . Prcacher, the Rev. H. Pentin. Euncheon at Corn Exehange at I. 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Bells available: St. Peter's (8), Bere Regis, Fordington, Frampton, Maiden Newton, Pudcletown, Upwey (6). Bradford, Peverell, Chamminster, Stratton (5). Ringers requiring luncheon are asked to notify the sectetary by May fth.-F. L1. Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.
EI'Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting will be held at Sawston on Saturday, May : 6th. Beils (8) available from 2,3 . Those desir ing tea please notily me by May \(3^{\text {th }}\), -A. E. Austin, 4 , Hills View, Great Shefford, Cambs.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CLMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The half-yearly meeting will be held on Saturday, May :6tht at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill, Holborn. Beils available from + p.m. Sleeting at the King of Demmark at 6. 30.-J. Sparrow, Hon. Sec., 84, Mendvale Road, East Croydon.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The anmall meeting will be held at Sheffied Cathedral on Saturday, May roth. By the kind pernission of the respective incumbents, the bells of the Cathedral and St. Marie's will be available from a.3o p.m. A short service will be held in the Cathedral at 4. 30 p.m., with an address by the Ven. Archdeacon J. R. Darbyshire, M.A. Tea and business meeting will foltow immediately after the service. Tea will be provided at 1s. 3 d. each to all those who notify me not later than Wednesday, May 13 th. Entrius for the cup must he in the hands of Mr. C. Harrison, \(\ddagger\), Baltic Road, Attercliffe, Sheffield, before this meeting.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Shefield.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meating of the Westerr District will be held at Tanfield on Saturday, May r6th. Bells available after \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Schoolroom.-H. Tyson, Sec.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Southern Branch.-The next mecting will be held at Pershore on Saturday, May ath. A service will he held in the Abbey Church at \(5-30\) p.m., at which the Very Rev. Bishop H. Giresford Jones, D.D., will give an
address. Tea will he provided (please note) for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. The Abbey bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m., and also in the evening.- -J . Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, May 16th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 7. Subscriptions are due. All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.-Jobn H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
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The carillon is continental in its origin, and, except: that the bells are the medium of making music, has nothing in common with our English method of bell ringing. In this respect, therffore, it may be said to have little claim upon our attention, as the interest of ringers in this country turns to bells rung in changes. And yet the carillon should make an appeal to all those who love bells. The music of the carillon is a delight to the ear, and it is bell music-bells used in a way to which we are not yet accustomed in this country, nevertheless producing very beautiful music which must appeal to the artistic sense of us all. In the hands of such a master as M. Denyn, who performed at Croydon this week, the carillon has an appealing, thrilling grip, and one no longer wonders at the hold which this form of belfry music has upon the people of those old Flemish cities which is the natural home of the carillon.

But from the ringers' point of view there is another side to the question. While our founders are casting these carillons-and they are doing so in increasing numbers, for it is recognised abroad as well as at home, that they have, through Canon Simpson's researches, regained the art of tuning which was the secret of the old Flemish founders of three centuries ago-they are increasing their experience in an important branch of their craft and adding to their knowledge. Moreover, it enables them to maintain the efficiency of their factories, and is an inducement to install the most modern plant. In all these directions, therefore, they are benefiting ringers, because they can produce church bells of improved quality. Incidentally, too. it adds to the employment available for men in a craft that is all too limited in its scope, and the future development of the carillon may serve to keep together men and (Contixued on page 290.)

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plant in any time of temporary slump that might come in the demand for church bells. Happily the outlook at present shows no likelihood of a falling off in the demand for church bells, but carillon making will in the [tuture undoubtedly be an important adjunct to the business of out English bell founders.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEE GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, May 1, 1925, ix Three Hours and Tulve Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Margaret. Westminster.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGESI Tenor 26 cwt .
Charles T. Coles ... ...Tribe! William Hewett ... ...
1. Armiger Trollope ... 2 |-Isanc Emery ... ... ... 7 Geo. R. Pye... ... ... ... 3 I James E. Davis... .... ... 8 Frank I. Halrs ... ... ... 4 Robert Grimwood ... ... 9 Cyrie C. Pgase ... ... ... 5 | Redben Sanders ... ...t Thom Composed by William Pye. Conducted by James E. Davis.
- First peal of Cambridge Royal. STOCKRORT, CHESHIRE.
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 2. 1925, in Three Hours ard Forty Minutes,
At the Choreh of St, Grorge,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES, Tenor 30 cwt .
Thomas W. Gilmodr ...Tydble *George Hill ... ... ... if
*Grorge Pownali...\(\quad\)... 2 †Titds Barlow ...
\(\dagger\) Tromas B. WorsLey ... 3 John Wickinson ... ... 8
Sam Booth... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . .-4\) Cbell Raddon ... \(. . . \quad . . .9\)
†Cladde I. Davies ... .. 3 Edward Jenkins ... ...Temg
Composed by G. R. Newion. Conducted by f. Wiekin:on,
- First peel on ten. + First peal of Royal. \# First peal of Royal
"inside.' First peal of Royal as conductor. LEEDS, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Suturday, May 2, 1925, in Threa Hours and Fourtern Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicbolas,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB ROYAL 5040 CHANGES: Tenor 20 cw .
Edwin Barnett, sen. ..Trehle John Waeadon ... John H. Cgeesman ... ... \(=\) C.S.M.J. Bennett, R.M.
Frederick M. Mitcerell... 3 Jambs Armiger Trollope...
Isaac G. Shade ... \(. . . \quad . . .4\) Herbert E. Addsley
Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 5 George H. Daynes ... ...Temit
Composed by John Carter, Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.
This is the first peal of Little Bol Royal by all the burd, and hy the above association.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

RISPHAM, IANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHURE ASSOCIATTON.
On Sathrday, April 25, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Mintles,
At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOAQ CIIAMGES; Tenor iocwt.
Ernest Cotsporya ... ...Treble \(\mid\) William E. Wilson ... 5 George Barraclodgh ... 2 2 John Watson \(. . . \quad . .\).
 Composed by J. W. Washerook, Conducted by Peter Crook.
First peal. The ringers of tretle and 7th hail froun Bolton: 4ith, 5 th and 6 ih from Blackburn; 2nil, 3rd and tenor froun Bluekpaol.

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On Twiddry, April 28, 1925, in Thuce Hours,
At the Cherch or St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOHO CHANEESI
Thorstans' Fogr-pari.
Tenor 12 cwt 22 lb.
Allen F. Balley ... ...Tychia Samoel Holt ... ... ... 5
Weljam H. SHoker ... .... 2 Josery H. Ridyard ... ...
Josebh Hall ... ... ... 3 Arthor Ridyard ... ... 7 PrRcy Shokrr.... Conducted by Artatr Ridvard.
Rtmog to calebrats the coming-of-rge of Miss Gladys Needle, one of the Jocel rargers.

> WYE, KENT.

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION \(A\) ND, RONNEY MARSH GUILD.
On Wedmestap, April 29, 1925, in Three Hours and Sewen Minmes, At the Cherch of SS. Gregory and Martin,

\section*{党 ГEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:}

Pitstow's Variation.
C. Whalter Everett
"oh'h W. Garrett .....Treble
Hen. Garrett ... ... 2 "Charles W. Franislin .... Wieliam C. Pithan ... 3 Harry Parees ... ... .... 7 Miss R. Thomas ... ... 4 Charles J. Head ... ...Temor Conducted by Harry Parkes.
- Tirst peal.

MEITOS MOWBPAY, LEICESTERSFIRE
THE FRAMLAND SOCIETY, III, DEANERY, AND MELTON MOWBRAY SOCIETY.
On Thursday, April 30, 1925, in Tivee Hous and Fourtecn Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES,
Hols's Tem-pary.
Tenor 254 cwt .
5]. Reginald Bartgan
thriter H. Bartram
Sohn R. Bartram
Ersest Bartram
.Trebie
Walter James ...
Ricaard Moont
Ricaard Moont R. Henry Bartram... . 6 conducted by R. H. Bartram.
- First peal. First peal on cight bells. \# Fiost peal in the method. 6) First peal in the method on an insicie hell. Thic above peal was ppecially arrarged for the 50 tl anniversary of the formation of the Frasuland Socicty. First peal on the bells and by the socioty fof Tripics), with father and four sons taking part.

\section*{SMITHIELS, BOLTON.}

THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, May 1. 1925. In Two Hours and Forty-Nine minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF GAANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50H CHAHGEAI
F, 阴: Gorsi..
F. E. Markland ". jabes Ormerod. degri Parker


Conducted by W. Pensington.
Rumge with thes helis deeply mutled, in memory of Mr. Anworth, Who whis buriet on Mondeq, April 27tl. First peal for the ringers Wh the 1gl, \(3 \mathrm{rd}, 4\), \(\mathrm{h}, 5 \mathrm{l}, 6\), th and 8 th . The ringer of the 2 nd is from


\section*{GUILDFORD, SURREY.}

THE WTNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Tuesday, April 28, 1925, in Thres Howrs and Twenty-Threc Minutes. At the Chyrch of the Holy Trinicy.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb . in D.
John H. B. Hesse .... ...Treble Olivgr Sippetts
Charles N. Burdock... ... 2 George W. Steere ... .... 5 Edward P. Doffield.- .3 William T. Beeson, jen.... 7 Joen A. Cole ... ... ... 4 Alfred H. Puleing ... ... Tenar Composed by Gabriel Lindoff, Conducted by A. H. Pelling.

BRIDSTOW, HERETORDSHIRE.

\section*{THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Tuesday, April 28, 1925, in Two Hows and Fiffy-Six Minutes At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAE OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES. 5040 CHANGESI
Groves' Variailon of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenorgewt.

Robert E. Sommeas... .... 2 *Harold Poweef...
John J Bgvan ......
Whlter T. Benwetx ... 4 Robert Summers ... ...Temar Conducted by W. Postos
- Firsi peal of Triples.

HAEEWOOD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Mey 2, 1925, in Two Howrs ard Fifty-Ther Minutes At the Chdrch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR; 5024 CHANGES; Tenor II \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

* Firat real. + First peal of Major.

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\section*{Tenor 18 cwt.}

George Wortay... ... ...Treble ! Thomas R. Hensher..
Taomas Lancaster.......\(\quad 2\) Alhert Hunter... ....
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George Kemball. &... &.. & 3 & Jogn C. Pollard &... \\
Frank Barger &... &.. &.. & 4 & 7 \\
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Frank Barber ... ... ... 4 | Teomas Meicalfe .... ....Tenof
Composed by Fi, A. Holden. Conducted by Thomas Metchffe. PULFORD, CFESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, May 2, 1925, in Two Houys and Fifty-Six Minutes, Ax the Church of St. Mary-tae-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. EDSD CHANGES:}

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Albert J. Heghes ... ...Tteble \(\mid\) William S. Higginson...\(\quad 5\)
Thomas Botler, ses. ... 2 Thomas R. Botler ... ... 6
George R. Jones .... ... 3 Janes H. Riding
EdYard V. Rodenhorst ... 4 William Higgisson, sen. Tenor Conducted by J. H. Riding
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On Suftrday, May 2. 1925. In Thres Hours and Fifich Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508 GHANGEA,
Tenor 26 cwt 3 qr . Io lb.
Harry Page ... ... ...Tyeble | Fred Chambertaln ...
Gegrge Large ...... \(\operatorname{lin}^{2} \quad\) Tom Page \(\quad . .\).
William B. Biss \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) William Page...
JOHs W. JONES ... ... ... 4 | Willam BoLson \(\quad . .\).
Composed by F. Holden. Condmeted by Harry Page.
- Eirst peal af Kent Major, und first atternpt.

\section*{LONDON. \\ THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Saturday, May 2, 1025, in Three Hokys and Three Minutes,
As the Caonch of St. Botolph, Bishopggate,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHAHCES; Tenor 20 cwt .
James E. Davis ... ... ...Trebie Redebn Sanders ... ... Charles T. Coles ... .... 2 Cecil V. Ebberson... ... 6 Gedrgy R. Pye ... ... ... 3 *William J. Nodds ... ... 7 Harold W. Clark ... ... 4 William Pye ... ... ...Temoy Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by Willlam Pye.
- First peal in the method away from the treble.

BARTON-LE-CLEY, BEDFORDSETRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in There Howrs and Ten Minutes,
At the Cherce of Sx. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

adgutitin V. Good ... ... 2 Richard ifmadall ... ... 6
Clifford Rollings .... ... 3 Arthdr E. Sharman...
Edmund J. Hobes ..... .4 Horace H. Smite ... ...Temor
Composed by H. Dains, Conducted by A. E. Sharman.
A birthday compliment to the ringer of the 6th. First peal of Oxford Treble Bob on the bells, and br all except the ringer of the 3 rd .
thtrocaston, Near letcester.
THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION
(Leicester District.)
On Saturday, May 2, 1025, in Three Howrs,
At the Latimer Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Leonard H. Whitegrad.. Miss Mary L. Cufflin Wacter P. Whitghead Rowhand Barrow

Composed by E. Morris.
- First peal of Major, and first iu the method. ofth peal as con ductor.
woobura, BUCKs.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, Ai the Chorce of St. Pafl,

\section*{a PEAL OF TEEDMAN TRIPLES, EOGB GHANGEJ}

Pirstow's Variation.
John T. Scott
Wieliam T. Bebson, Jon.,
.Treble
ohn A. Cole...\(\quad\)......\(\quad 3\) Alfrzd H. Politwe
Clargnce H. Dobie ... 4 William R. Melville .... Tamor Conducted by A. H. Frlling.
This peal was especially arranger to allow Mr. Melwite to ring a peal at his hirthplace.

OSSETT, YORES.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Eight Minubs,
At yhe Chorch of tae Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAIOR, סO56 CHANGES; Tenor 26 pht.
Charles E. Lawson ...
..Treble
Abther Wackes Gzorge Howe
 Composed by Henry Dans. Conducted by Frederick W. Dixon. Rung as a birthday compliment to F. Barker; also on tho conning-of-age of Ferhert, the only sarr of G. Hunt. It was intended to ring Stedman at Horbury, but owing to sickness near the elurch, Ossett bells were hurriedly secured

GILLINGHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Thyec Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Cegrch of St. Mary Magbalen,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pitstow's Variation of Therstans.
Tenor in \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
-Pelllip C. Springham ...Treble Charles Norris... ... ... 5
Joan Hagh.. .1 ......\({ }^{2}\) William J. Walker ...

Conducted by W. Haige.
- First peal in the method. Rung as a birthclay comptiment to \(V\). A. Jarrett and Miss E. B. P. Walker.

MIDDLEION, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rochdale Branch.)
On Saturday, liay 2, 1925, in Thtee Howrs,
At the Parsig Cedrch,
A PEAL OF BOB MAGOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 是 cwt.
John Hollows ... ... ...Treble Jas. Jacgabs... ... ... ... 9
William Berry ... ... ... 2 James h. Lees ... ... ...

John Smith ... ... ... ... 4 Thomas K. Drivrr ... ...Temer
Composed and Conducted by Wieliam Berry.
Rung as a 21 gt birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4 h .
HOGHTON, MANCASHIRE.
the lancastire association.
(Prestom Branch.)
On Saturday, May 2, 7925, in Three Hours and Five Minuses. At the Cherca of tae Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Carter's Twelve part.
- Henay Hela

James Harrison -
Thomas Calderbank ... 3
Miss May Clayton... ...

Tenot 14 cwt .
Jonn Brown William Margerinson ... †forn Moulding ... ... 7 Whilliam Draper \(\quad\)... .... Tequor Conducted by Jobn Moulding.
- First peal. † First peri on an inside bell. First peal as conductor. All the above are Suuday Service ringers, and ibis is the first peal at this tower by a local company since 1893.

\section*{DESBOROUGH, NORIHANTS.}

THE: MIDLAND CODNTTES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Two Houys and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor ro cwt.
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Treble Geo. Stedman Morris
Harold J. Pooee
Shlrley Burton
Shtrey Burton... ... ...
E. Harry Stoneley... ... 4 James . Clarke, jon. ... 7

Composed by George R. Pye, Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
First'Surprise ' peal on the bells.
ERDINGTON, BIRMINGRAM. THE WARWICESHIRE GUIL?,
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Church of SS. Thomas and Edmund. A PEAL OF STE日MAN TRIPLEB, GOAD CHAHGES; Dexter's Variation.

Tenor 15 cmt in F .
- Jobn Bayliss

Grorge E. Large
James George ...
- Fred Price

Conducted by Bernard W. Witczell.
This peal was specially arranged for Charles Dale, of Coleshill, it being his first peal. " First peal of Stedinan. Mr. George las non rung each bell in this tower to a peal.

\section*{RYE, SUSSEX}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Satw day, May 2, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Seven Minutes, At thr Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504 CHANGE8;}

Parker's Twelve-pari.
Edward Curd ... ... ...Tyeble
Charles Tribe
Mes. H. Baker
Sranley Irving
\(\begin{array}{cc}\text { … } & \text {.. } \\ \cdots & \ldots \\ \cdots & \ldots\end{array}\) ... ... ... 4

Comdicted -Archibald Frampton

Tenor ig cwt. Harry Baker Grorge Billenness .... 6 Kennetr Patigndon ... 7 -Archibald Frampton ...Teno
- First peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE bell peals.}

HOLYWEISL, HUNTINGDONSHIRT.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Eriday, May 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Thinty-Seven Minutes, At tae Cherce of Sx. John-the-Bargist,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGE8;
Being 23 six-scores of Plain Bob, I I of Grandsire, and 8 of St. Simon's.
Rev, H. B. Woolley ...Tyede|Christop日er W. Wooldey 3 Francis G. Glbaves... .... 2 Frant Warrington ... ... 4 Wilfrio H.J. Hooton ...Temoy Conducted by W. H. J. Hoaron.
First peal on the belle. WEST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, im Two Fowrs and Thity-Eight Minate, At the Cenrch of St. Georgr,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5OAO CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Marple. College Exercise and Woodbine, and two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
-Frbierick Torrecl ...Treds \(\mid\) Vigror Goatcher
 George Warmeti .... .... 3 William Denman, jon, ...Temay Conducted by Wh. Denman.
- First peal.

\section*{QUETN CAMEL SOMERSET}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Siturday, May 2, 1925, in Three Hours and Thirty-Thred Minutes,
Ay the Churgh of St. Barnabas,

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB HINOR, BOAD CHAMEES}

Sewen 720's each called differently. Tenor 36 cwt 3 qr. 7 lb .


3 | Joserf T. Dy'ke ...
Conducted by J. T. DYke.
First peal of winor on the bells.
THURLESTON, LEICTSTERSFIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Hinckey Districr.)
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Minudes, At the Cherch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Being seven 72a's each called differently. Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. -Alfred Langion ... ...Tteble Charles Peztis ... ... 4 Fred Mears ... ... ...4 2 |foseph Taylor... Thomas K. Deacon ... ... 3 Fonducted by F. Cotton. \(A\) first peal of Minor. Firet peal of Minor on the bells. AUDLEE, \(\operatorname{STAFEORDSELRE.~}\)
THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwiay, Muy 2, 1925. in Two Hows and Fifiy-Four Minutes. At the Church of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 50s0 CHANGES;}

Seven different 720's.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Joan Parker ... ... ...Tycble
John Brassington.. .2 Arther Peake ... ... ... 4
Frbderick H. Cramiey .... 2 Arthor Aleman … ... 5 Conducted by A. Allman.
* Firse fenal of hob Minor, aud first peal in the method on the

GREAT ADDINGTON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBORODGH DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, May 2, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At thr Churce of All Saints,

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Being 72 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Double Oxforc, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Bob Minor. Tenor Io cwt.
Miss Cecil E. Hepburn ...T Treble Frank Lewin ... ... ... 4
Miss Sylvia Tbursfieli.... 2 George A. Blaxley .... ... 5
Harry Baxter ... ... ... 3 Robert G, Beace ... \({ }^{\text {......Tenor }}\)
Conaucted by Robert G. Black. MERSTHAM, SURREY.
THE SURREY COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sainrday. May 2. 1925, in Twa Hours and Fifty Mintes,
At the Chorgh of St. Katherinz,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANAES;
Called in ten different ways.
Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). in F .
Raymond Ball... ... ...Treble
- Bernard Welis ... ... 2 Charles Killick .... ... 4
 Conducted by Herbert Wcod.
- First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal as conductor. This is the first known peal on these bells by an entirely local baud.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

\section*{CAMBRIDGE}

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Wednesday, April 29, 1925, in Two Hours and Fouriten Minutes, In Trinity College,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGEE: Tenor, size in in A.
C. W. Woolley ... ... ... I-2 \(\begin{aligned} & \text { W. H. J. Hooton } \\ & \text {... }\end{aligned}\)... 5-6 Rev. A. H. F. Boughey … 3-4 Rev. H. B. Woolley... Composed by W. Royle. Conducted by W. H. J. Hoorom.

\section*{ENFIELD.}

THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Friday, May 1, 1925, im Two Hours atidForty-Threa Mirutes,
Az 'Abversaxe,' Welifngion Road,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, BOOO CHANGES;
Miss Edith Parker... ... I-T Jomi Thomas ...
- George W. Fiftcher ... 3-4 \(\quad\) Wilby J. Hazell \(\quad\)...
- Walter J. Bowden

9-10
Composed by E. Morris.
Canducted by join Teomas.
- First peal in the method on handbells.

\section*{BIFMINGHAM}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMLNGHAM.
On Satuday, May 2, 1925, in T twa Hours and Fify-Six Mitules,
At the Residence of Mr. A. Walker,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUEG, 50DT CHANQES;
Frank W. Perrens ... ... I-2 Albert Walkrr ... ... 7 - 8
George F. Swana ... ... 3 - 4 J. Frank Smalewdod ... James E. Groves
Composed by J. E. Groves. .... 5 Morris J. Morris ....... in-I2
Conducted by G. F. Swann. Umpires: Messrs. T. Rossam, P. O. Laflin and A. E. Norman. Arranged and rung as a birtbray compliment to Messrg. Abert Walker and Ernest T. Allaway, and Miss Plyllis Smallwood. The thank 3 of the band, etc., are duc to Mr. and Mrs. A. Waker for their kind hospilality after the peal.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

At Presthury, Gloucestershire, on Thesday afternoon, April 8Bth, 8 quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples fron Grove's Variation of Parker's 12-part was rung in 43 mins., on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. J. R. Brguall-Oalley to Miss E. B. Littlodale, both parishioners: 'T. Compton 1, C. Rose 2, H. Newman 3, T. Pendry 4, W. Fizle 5, C. Tovey 6, J. Causon (couductor) 7, J. Harrison 8.

\section*{ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD，BIRMINGHAM．}

\section*{KING＇S NORTON－PAST AND PRESENT．}

The spring meeting of the Si．Martin＇s Guild for the Diocess of Birminglaro was held on Saturday week ait King＇s Nozton，whon full use was made of the grost excellent new ring of eight put in by Messrs．Taylor and Ca．about 12 months ago．
For many years King＇s Norton has been a centre of good ringing， and it was here that the zecord peal of London Surprise Major （ 14,112 changes）was rung in 8 hrs． 40 mins．on May M1th， 1803.
On this oceasion the reloubtable Farry Withers distinguished lim－ self by remaining in the vicinily of the church throughout the peal taking down every course end as it was rung，and recording the cell， as they were made．
Here，also，the Pritelatett family was much to the fore for many years，filling the positions of churchwardens，sidebmen and ringers， but，alas！the only one now actively iuterested in the art is Aider－ quan J．S．Pritehet，the Presiding Ringiog Master of the St．Mar－ tin＇s Guild．

Change and decny in all around I see，sang H．F．Lyte in his well－ knowe hymn，but although there have been many changes，there is certainly ne sign of decty，so far as ringing is coucerned at King＇s Norton．
Indeed，quite the contrary．The old belts were not by any means a bad peal，but the idea of recasting them and putting in a new peal which should be as near perfection as possible whs seized upon with enthusiasm，and mashed to a successful conclusion without delay．
The King＇s Norton men have formed a local Guikd，called ．？？he St． Nicholas Guikl，＇and are to be congralulated on the fact that they enjoy the sympatly and practical holp of such men as Mr．Fravk Yntes，a company director，and kem Churchman，who is Presidiug Ringing Master，and Mr．W．T．Moore，schoomaster，who acts as secretary．Both these gentlonen aro determined to master the intri－ cacies of the art，and the former has already scored his first peal－ Bob Mrjor－this being also the first peal on the new bells．The conductieg is in the capable hands of Mr．P．O．Laffin，and it may be that，in the not rery distant future，lwo trebles will be adderl，unak－ ing what would then be a magnificent light penl of tea．
Tea was provided in the graint old half－timbered building known as the＇Old Gramoar School，＇and it is to be regretted that only twenty－seven members turned up，whereas provision had been made for forty．
Those present，bowever，realiseil their responsibilities，and as the result of a bold fromtal attack the weight superimposed on the tables was quickly and more or less silendy reduced．
The Ficar was present nt toa，but rpologised for not being able to stay to the meeting whith followed，and at which the chair was taken by Mr．Alderman Pritchett．
The Chairman referred in feeling terms to the loss the Exercise as a whole had sustained by the death of Mr．Wm．Rack Small．which took place on April 4th，as already recorded in the＇Ringing World，＇ and all present stood for a few moments in silence as a last tribute of respect to his memory．
Mr．Pritchett then said thes would all wish to be associated with congratulations to Mr．and Mrs．Tom Russam on the occasion of their golden welding，which happy event was celebrated a fow chass previously．Dnfortunately，owing to indisposifion，Mr．Fussam was not able to be present，but thes wished hima a speedy recoverry nad long life and good henitly to limself and Mrs．Russam for many yoars to come．
Totes of thanks were accorcled to the Vicar for the use of his bells and the ancient room in whicti the mesting was held；to Mr． Fates，Mr．Moore，and the other local men for the sulstanianl ten they had verr generonsly provided，and to the farlies most of them ringers＇wives－who so kindly and ably waited at table．
Afterwards the tower was re－wisited，and singing in rarious methods indulget in until＇The shades of night were falling fast，＇when some
mate tracks for home，artionthers
A．P．S． mate tracks for \(\qquad\)

\section*{HERTS COUNTY ASSOCEATION}

\section*{MEFTING AT SAWBRIDGEWORTH．}

A meeting，which proved a very enjoyalle one，was held at Snw－ bridgeworth．The Rev．A．Rust（curalc），hinself a ringer，and late of the Bedfortshine Associnlion，weloment the company，on behalf of the Vicar，and gave a very helpful adtress at the service．Twenty－ six sat nom to tea，and members were present from wrious centros in East Herts，besidies several welcome visitors from Essex and Cam－ bridgeshine．
Fome good practice was put in，and a helnful time was spent，not Lise least pleasing feature of the meeting being the re－electing of the old members of the Sawhitgeworli，land and several new ones，bring－ ing up the numher to nine．insluding Mrs．Rust，who has also done some ringing．Alchongli she has not taken part as vet in any ringing of Sawhidgeworth，slie hopes to do so．

\section*{A RINGER IN THE FAR EAST． \\ A SUGGESTION FOR THE JOHNSON DINNER？}

Mr．Joseph E．Sykes completed his loug journey to Diiren，Man－ churia，on March goth，anal he lells us，on the firsi of a series of in－ lercsting postcards which we have recoived from him，that he found his copy of＇The Ringing Worltt＇of Fetruary 6th awaiting him．［io asks us to thank those fricnels of his who rang a iarewell peal for him．
On the way out 10 visited Marseilies，Port Snid，Suez，Colombo， Singapore，Hong Kong，Shanghai ithd Thingtso，so thai he hat had a busy－and doubtless an interesting－time．
On his arrival，so another card tells us，he spent a day visiting Port Arthur，and saw the ruins of the lorts wrecked in tha Russo－ Tapanese War，and the theco wonderful miseums，in one of which ha came across bells which were nande in the reign of Kun，more than one thousand years ago．
On the nighi he reached Dairen，he dined with eight Japanese at the best Chinese hotel in the sthaniry of Manchuria．The menu con－ sistexi of sea slugs，birds＇nest soup，shark＇s fins，eggs that had beon huried for thre years，stuffed cuttle fish，roast goat，and cold roast yak，washed down with saki．He went home in a Setian chair，slung on poles between the shoulders of two coolies，＇and，＇he adds \({ }_{7}\)＇woke up living，so Xorkshire Glory must be good to train on．
Tho meal was ealon will chopsticks，and＇Incle Joe＂says ho would give a note to see a Johmon dimner caten in like manner．
We imagine he did pot cud too good a figure af it，either，at the first time of asking．If is probably easy to miss a bob in such an operntion，and，personatly，hat wo been at that dinner in Dairen wa should hnve heen indined to miss several whole courses．

\section*{DEATH OF MR．WILLIAM TANNER．}

AN ORIGINAL MEMBER OF＇ST．PAUL＇S CATHEDRAL BAND．
We regret to record the dealh of Mr．Willian Tanaer，a weil－ known College Youth，who passed away on Tuestay，March 31st，at 68 Oalfield Road，Enst Ham，at tho ago of 76 years，niter a brigs illness，although he liud not cajoyed his usual good heath for some time．Born nt Momsey，Hants，he came to Lngdon as a boy，uad commeneed his long finging career at St，Dunstan＇a，Stepney，and St．Prul＇s，Shadwell，heing the leader of the Sunday Sertice riogeth at the former clurchs at the time of hits denth．
Joining the Ancient Society of College Youthe in 186⿱⺈⿵⺆⿻二丨力刂 Mr．Tannay was elected to the chair in 1881，and took part in the first peal on the bells of St．Paul＇s Cathedral on December 10th the same year． Mr ．Edwin Horres is now the only surviving member of the band who rang thits historic peal．Mr．Tanner whe elected into the original hand formed to attend to the service ringing at St．I＇aul＇s Cathedral， and continued as a membipr for many years，hut eventually resigned his position for domestic reasons．
Although he did not condiget ans poals，he had a great reputntion for cleas and accurate striking，and took part in many fine perform－ ances in the early part of his career，lis last peal being on the treble at Stepney to Stedman Caters th fow years ago．
It was characteristic of Mr．Tatmer that Ife should have remained witll one firm the whole of his time，being employed hy Messrs，\(J\) ． Hodgson and Sons，of Upper Thames Street，E．C．，envelope manu－ facturers，from the time lie started work until a year or two ago， when he retired on a pmasion．
The funeral took place on Aprit 7h，ai Woodgrange Pnrk Ceme－ tery，and in addition to the rolalives there were present a number of friends，and－one of the prineipals of his old Erm．
The Ancient Society of College Youtls were represented by the following：Mr．W．T．Cockerill（secretary），Messrs．C．F．Winner，wh Benney，T．Langlon，IL．R．Pumore anif E．Fern，and a coutse of Stedman was rung on handbells over the open grave．The same evening the whole pull and stand was rung at Si．，Dunstan＇s，Step－ wey，by the following menbers：C．F．Winney，T．Benney，W．Rurb－ ton，C．W．Roberts，F．F．Sinall（Derby），T．Langlon，A．R．Mac－ donakl，R．F．Deal，J．Rullock，H．Laiugdon．

\section*{SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD．}

A quarterly moting wris lwh at Shenstone on April 25 th \(_{\text {，with a }}\) very fair attendance of memhers．Service whs held in church，af which an interesting addregs was delivered hy the Ficar（the Rev．E． Molloy）．A capital toa was provided in the Paroclital Halt．The thanks of the meeting were extended to the Vicay for hifs address and the use of the belle，to the organist and cloir hoys，and to the ladies whe prepared and served tos．
A vote of connolence with the relatives of the lite william Ben－ ten，of Cannock．John Brainey，of Wolverhampion，and willan Rock Small，of Tipton，was passed，by mombers standing．
Trovided the date is a suifate me to the loma authorities，the anual mecting will ly licht al Lichfielti on June 2711.

WINCHESTER AND SALISBURY GUILDS COMBINE.
* well-aitendet combined practice was held by members of the Wimbester and Salisbury Guilds at Kingwood !?amish Church, on Saturday, April 25 L, when the peal of eight bells were kept going to frmdsire, Stedmen, Plain Bob, Kat and Double Norwich, in which anthods some good touches were rung. Cambridge was also attemptal and lost in the last lead, this being the first attempt in the method an eiflit bells by the or four of the members, but further practice in this method was stopped, as the bells lad to cease, first for a serpiet, while illness close to the church prevented any resumption. At 5 padlock, the nemluers retired for tea, to when 25 members sal down. It was very pleasing to lave the presence of Mr. G. Williams, Master of the Winchester Guild, its of Mr. G. Pulligger (General secretary), and Mr. F. W. Rogers, secretary of the Portsmouth branch. Other menthers present came from Poole, Bournemouth (St. Peter's), West kontac (St. John's), Wimborne, Lythett, and one enthusiast (Mr. Chute) cycled 35 miles from Buck lorn Weston. Ilo Rev. C. Cox, of What Moors, aud Mr. Marlin Stewart, of Feradowit, Dorset, were ale present, together with a few numbers of the low al band.
A coarse or two of Grandsire Triples, on handluelle, double-landed, brought the ringing to a close.

\section*{ISOLATED WELSH TOWERS.}

Un Faster Monday, eight members of the St. John's Guild, Portiadoc, went on a ringing tour, full tones of Kent and Oxford Treble Pho, Jain Prob, Grandsire Triples and Stednan were rung on the bolls of Dolgeiley, M nelaynlleth, and Landadarn (Aberystryyth Churlocs during the day. The bells at the last named church have meetly been rehung on roller bearings, the * go' lowing excellent. The bottom six are by Rudiall, tenor 17! cwt.
Mo change ringing is being practised at these towers at the present time, but the local ringers, who were present, showed a keen interest. in the ringing, and could no doubt be induced to tasse up change aging if instructors were available. These towers are, however, shunted an appreciable fistanee from towers afflialert to the North What' Assorintion, so that anything in the mature of regular procfiefs ar tout g are impossible af the present; time.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

F BFRKS AND S. BUCKS BRANCH RECOVERY.
The annual meeting held at Harlow, on Saturday weak, will remain fresh in the monory of the large number of members present from more than a score of different towers for many years. The wondertuI recovery of the branch speak: well for the loyalty of those memGers who bent their backs to the strait, and with one strong effort have practically placed it back in its former premier position.
At the service the choir was augmented by members from Stole Pages and Cookham, and an interesting, instructive and most approprate address was giver by Du. Bachelor, of Cooklam, on the text,
"Whatsoever thy hand findelh to do, do it with all thy might." The preacher's enjoyment of the ringing had previously led nm to the belfry, where he expressed his appreciation to all present. The kindness of the Master (the Rec. C. W. O. Jerky) was evident in his bringing a large number of service books for use.

The arrangements for tea were left in the hands of Miss Spearing sister of the Vicar, Mr. I. Collins, and the wires of the local ringers, the local caterers having refused to undertake the task. An excellent peal, in comfort, was the result, to which some fourscore persons did justice.
The business meeting fallow nd, and, after clearing ut some arrears of minutes, the election of 45 new members was confirmed.
The statement of accounts was accepted, the balance of 555 s .4 . 4 . in hand at December 315t, 1924, being noted with approval.
The Secretary then gave a few inturatiny details of 16 lowers visited in fie months. The total number of members in the branch is now 399. He also gave the amount of subscriptions received to date. The sum of E 2 Z s. Was voted to the Whstibrook Memorial, and it was also decided to pay for the tea at this meeting ont of the funds.
The following offeers were elected: President. Bishop of BuckinglIam: rice-presideat. Dr. Bachelor: chairman, Rev. W. S. Riddelsdoll; secretary and treasurer. Mr. A. D. Bather: branch representsfives, Mrs. A. D. Barker, Messrs. F. Borelam, T. J. Fowler, G. F. Gutteridge, G. Martin, J. L. Kirk. C. C. Marie and J. Truss.
The meeting closed with votes of thanks to those persons direelle connected with the arrangements, and the bells were kep e going in various methods until 9 pam.


JOHN TAYLOR \& Co.,

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\section*{MEARS \& STAINBANK,} Bellfounders and Bellhangers,

\section*{32 \& 34, Whiteghapel Road} LONDON, E.1.


\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}
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Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

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HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number,
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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The death occurred it Beddington, Surrey, on Monday, of Mr. Charles W. Gordon. The deceasod ringer, who was 73 yearis of age, had been suffering for tha last six years from heart troublo and asthma. He was tie sole survivor of the band that opened Beddington bells in 1869.
The footnote to the peal of Now Cambridge Major, Eecleston, publislaed last week, is withdrawn, hs the first in the method in tho county wis rung at Pulfard in 1907, condueted by the late Bertrand Prewits.
At the Ladies Guild meeling, at Hilingtion on Satarday, in touch of Stedman Tripleg was rung for the first time by four husbands and wives. These were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Richardson, Mr, and \$rs. Frank Hairs, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark -a band good enough for a good peal.

On May 104h, 1777, 10,200 Treble Bob Royal wrs rung at Shorediteh in 7 hours 40 minutes by the Royal Cumberland Youtios.

Exactly two years later a peal of 12,240 Bob Major was ratag at Braughing, Herts, in 7 hourg 34 minutes by the Braughing Yustha, There is a baard recording the peal which says: "It was long each mar did stand, with zeal and rrdant union performed the peal,
Twenty-two years ago next, Monday the record peal of London Surprise Major was rung at King's Norton, and a reference to this performance will be found in the report of the St, Martin's Guild meele ing at this place.
Mr. Richard Newion, of Boston, U.S.A., is on a visit to this country, and on Suntay norning rang the 1lth to one totols of Stedmau Cinques, and the fenor to another at St. Martin's, Birminglam.
A 'ringing week' in the North of Eugland is suggested for Junt \(20 t h\) to 27th (inclusive), and a welcome fof ofered by members of the Northern Pritish Associakion. The date coincides with the nunual holidays and raciug week up North, when special cheap railway telurn tickets are available from Birminglamand London to Durlan and Newenstle. London and district ringers who are at liberty liat week हllould get into touch with Mr. W. H. Fugsell, of Slough, if tley wish to take part in the tour.
Another recorl gonel Owing to her mother being too shy to re spond to a rote of thanks for providing a tea at the recent meeting at Mjlton-next-Gravesend, a litito girl, not jet two years old, teprtised, by standing on a table, and responding with 'Ta!' She must be the youngest speaker of any ringers' meeting.
The annual meeting of the Sussex County Association is to he held on Shiurday. Will there be a representative to the Central Comer elected, or will the association continue to be the only large lardy of ringers unaffiated to the central organisation?
An alurming necident occurred at Banskeat, Sarrey, on Palm Sunday, when ringing for evening service was in progress. On inspec tion it wus foume that the 5 th bell hat brosen from the cromi, and the bell was lying in tho pil, the crown still heing bulted to the atock.
The hells are only four years old, and are tuned on Canon Simpson's priciple. In order to put flings rigist, it is estimated it will cost the churel authoritios over f8o.
The first peal of Minor on the lahls at Quern Camel, Sunerser, was rung on Saturday. The tenor is approxinantely 37 cwt ., and the pal took more than hiree and a lialt hours. Although used to some fairly
hefty' jobs, the conductor is in no hurry to ring the tenor to another pen of Minor.
Warwickshire ringers in particular and the Exercise in general, will deeply sympathise with Mr. Alraham Wilkerson in tho death of lig wife Mr. Wilkerson las just given up the hon. secrelaryship of tix Warwicksaine Guild after discharging the duties with abilify and enthusiasm for severnl years.
'The ringers of St. Mary's Church, Strfford, are anaious to compile for theit belfry a recoul of the peats rung on the hells before the year 1900 , other than those rung by the Society for the Arehdencomr of Staflort, the records of which are readily accessible. Will ringers Who are atble to supply information kindy send it to Mr . F. W. Haggis, 124, Corporation Street, Slaffard?

\section*{MASONIC' HOLIDAY PEALS.}

To the Eaitor.
Dear Sir,-Perhaps, among the jeaders of the 'Ringug Worlil wen at thik early nemod, there are some alreaty making holday arrangements.

If any brother Masons are contamplating a holnday 1 the theighhanrhood of Batlo during the montly of August, I slatl be plensed to arrange a peal for those who dexire one.
In anticipation of receiving sufficient replies to make it, a 'Mannic' pral, I nam making application for the use of the beauluful hells of Colerne Church.

Will those who reply to this kinclly give the npproximate date of thenir visil.-Yours truly
15. Westgate Street, Bath, Somerset.

\section*{A TRIUMPH OF BELL FOUNDING.}

\section*{WONDERFUL CARJLLON FOR NEW YORK.}

The magnificent new carillon which has been cast by Messis. Gillutt and Johnston at their Groydon Foundry, for the Park Avenue Baps list Church, New Iork, is now complete, and is to be shipped about the end of the month. A large number of visitors have this week lad the privilege of inspecting the carilon in the foundry, and of heartig something of its wonderful masical qualities.
This carilion is the largest, both in point of number and size, ja the world. There are fifty-three bells covering four and a half chromatic octaves and the bass bell, which corresponds with low \(E\), weighs approximately \(9 \neq\) lons. The bellg run up the scale to high 4, a tiny casting of only 15 lbs . Of the lower beths. the battom twelve bange from one ton upwards, and the total nuetal in the eaillon is about fifty tons. The diamefer of the smallest belt is inches, and of the largest 98 inches, the hammer used on this bell hoing twice the diameter of the smallest bell itself, viz., 14 inehes. some didea of the aize of the other large hells may be gauged by the fact that the diameters of those next the bass are 87 inches (welgliing soumathing aver six tons), 81, 76 and 72 inches respectively. Each bell bears the founders" names aud date, but only the bass bell has any other inscription. Raund the shoulder are groups of ligures, and beneath them the text, " ye Angels of the Lord, bless ye fhe Lorot, praise Him and magnify Him for ever.' On the waist is inseribed:-
on lovig memory of my mother, Laura Spelman Rockefeller,
1839-1915. Whose gentle and kindly spirit and stedfast devotion
to Christ and His cause will ever be an abiding inspiration, this
carillon is given. John D. Rockefeller, junior, Anno Domini 1925.
of the belle themselves we camot speak too highly. Thes are, of course, tuned on the five-tone principle, which is a rediscovered art. Three hunired years ago this method of funing was known to the foundors of the Netherlands, and among the best examples were the helle of Hemony. In the course of the centuries the att was lost, but Ganon Simpson, after years of investigation, once more introdueed the primciple which all British founders lave now adopted in ware or less modified form. In the case of this gremt new carillon, Messrs. (Aillett and Johnston have tuned these bells strictly to th: fre-tone Simpson principle, and to the International Piteln. They are also tumed aumirately to the tempered scalc, so as to enable the cariloneur to madulate from one key to another at will, without any danger of consequent eiscords. As far as it is humanly possible, Yessrs. lillett and Johnston have produced a perfect carillon. The greatest technical difficulties presented to the founder are to he round in tho small hells, hut under the hands of an experienced carilloneur the beantios of the fitto bells in this wonderful sel are really siriking. At the other end of the senle, the magnificent hourdon bells are like the deep diapason of a great organ, and the middle bells fully maintain n motathle consiatency in the whole carillon.
When the bells rearh New York, they, will be erocted in the tower of the Park Avenne Baptist Chureh, which is about 150ft. high. The interior of the tower is only 12 feet square, and 45 of the bells are to be fluct in three tiers, while the eight largest hells are to he hung in a meparate massive finme in a campanile built specially for the parextension of tha colnrans now supporting the roof of the cluach. The tower is a beautiful Gothic structure, desigued by one of Ameriea' most 「amons architects. Mr. H. C. Pelton. Indeed, the placing of the carilan in this tower lins necessitated concerted action between archithts, ongineers and fommers, and no pains have been spared by ilue best brains ai America in the worlil of auchitecture, engineering and musie, in collaboration with the hell foumbers, to make the whole projeet the most magnificent of its lind in the world. The belle will be operaterd hy a keyboard-hhere will he no mechanical appliances-and this clavier las been crolved after careful study of ali the principal ones on the Contineut. and has many novel fealures-the ontcome of jdeas arigimated by Mr. Maver and M. Brees, in conjunction witi Mestrs, fillett and Jehnston. Ii is possible thet, it may be gimed of as a stmplarel in America, therehy facilitating the work of carilloneurs risiting a stange tower to give a special recilal.
The hells lave been erected in their frames in the foundry, and man Mondny ther were plaved for the first time to a company representing the press of these islands and America and numerons ofher visi. tors. Evervano admired the gracefal lines of the bells, and to those with a crilical eye it was obvious that the frame (designed by the foundera) was a wery fine engineering joh. The construction is of steel girderz and weirlts abort 50 tong, so fhat bells and trame togetlie: weich one hindred tons.
To immonstrato the hills M . In Chevalier fof. Denyn, cariblonener of Malines, and Principal of the Belgian National Sehond of Carilloneurs, crme someninly from \}elgium to porform. Foremost among the worlids emmilloneurs. M. Denyn eave two programmes, to the intense delfht of the msny listeners. His first niece was an improvisation. in whid he gave his andience the opportanity of at once apmeciatine the gatity of the bells, a rippling, spnikling piay upan the higior-
notes, witl a soft background provided by the middie bells, ad punctuated by the majestic tones of tho bass. Played by a master hand, the music was entrancing, and when he conctuded with a gentle touch upon the nine-Lon bollom tell, it seemed almost minutes before the last decp hum of the musieal chord in thas one bell died away-
Following this came 'Le Barbier de Seville Cavaline' (Rossini), a beatiful composition, entitled "Ave Maria," written by M. Denyı himseff, and a spirited vendering of 'Tule Britanaia.' Needless 10 shy, in these pieces, the artist brought out the full glories of the carillon, and at the close was lhanked by Mr. Cyril Johnston, un behalf of the company.

Through the medium of M. Denyn's courceous secretary, our representatire had a few minuteg intervicw with the great but genial carilloneur.

Asked how this carillon compared with the greatest in his own country, M. Denyn said the best in the Notherlands were undoubtedly those by Hemony, but his work did not excel this new earillon, which he considered the finest in the world. Hemony's carillons did not include such small bells as the smallest of those that are going to New York, and that great founder liad ackrowledged, in letters sill extant, that it was the small hells which were the most diffeult to perfect.
M. Denyn has heard or played on practically all the great carillons of France and Flanders, and thene is na better judge in the worlh. Messes. Gillett nad Johnston may, therefore, be proud of this latest snd greatest product of their foundry, and New York will doubthoss be equally proud of its new possestion, which lass been marle possible hy the munificent donation to the Pazle Avenue Baptist Clurch from Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, junr., in memory of his mother,
M. Anton Brees, carilloneur of Antwerp Cathedral has been nppainted carilloneur at New York.
In adrition to this carillon, Messys. Gillett and Johnston have in hand, also, an exactly similar one for the new Parliament House, ai Ottawa, for the Canadian Government, and they lave other carillons in land for Canada and Holland.

Recit-als at the Foundry have been given eacla day this week by well-known Continontal carilloneurs, there liaving been a special one on Wedmestay for the Worshipfnl Company of Clockmakers, ant ant other is arranged on Sunday aftermoon for the Worshipful Company of Musicians.

\section*{NORBURY, CHESHIRE, TO HAVE EIGHT BELLS. \\ PART OF A GREAT RBSTORATION SCHEME.}

The Norbury (Cheshire) Church Coungjl, after careful thought, iteve decided to accept Messrs. Taylor and Co.'s tender of 8784 for the restoration of the church bells. The schene comprises recasting the present 1st, 2nd, 5th and 6th, with the addition of four new bells to complete the artave, the approximate weight of the new tenor ta be 13 cow. Those of an antiquarjan turn of mind will be pleased ta know that the old 3:d and thl, which were cast in 1617 by Oldfeld, are lo be preserved, and will be placed in the church to form the nueleus of a lidl matuetm.
The recast riag will be ling in a cast-jron frame, built on stont steel supporting givders.
The church authorities are artying oul a lange gencral scheme of restoration, of which the beils form a part, and which will cost over ©5,000. They feserve no small praise for their enthusiasm and determination, atd sel an exsmple whicl might well be copied by other minuches. Only somerhigg like \(£ 600\) needs now to be raised, and it is hoped to have this by the time the bells are completcd. The ringers are giving one bell.
The entire scheme, work on which was commenced in Decenher. compuises new chancel. new roof, electric lighting, reseatiog galleries, rethilefing organ, tecorations, pointing whale of fabric, ineluding insitle af tower, drainage of clinctiyntd, the bells, and 14 new windows. 4 great undortaking for a worling-class parish.

\section*{ANCIENT BELLS.}

\section*{Te the Editor.}

Sir,-Wilh regard to Mr. Borrett"s letter in your issue of April IOth, and the list of pre-Reformation bells in Norfolk, it shoulit be shated that in 10 case does the date npperr on the bells he menfions: although the dates he gives are correct as regards the periorls at whell the founders named carried on their business.
Among many other fonnters of ancient bells I may mention, Mimad. Rieshrel and Walter Wrmhish, London founders, dating limm 1297 to 1320 . Also Robert Rider (or Ridre), another London foumber, 1351 to 1386.
A finl list of these and many other ancient and modern founders wild be found in Mr. H. B. Waller's "Clurela Bells of England. Yours, elc.
J. R. JERRAM.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{A YEAR OF GOOD WORK.}

The antual meeting of tho Salishury Guild is to be helal next TuesWay at Dorthester. In anticipation, the inmual report lias just been iasum, and shows that daring the year 1924 nine peals were rang, compared with 17 in the previous year, and 14 in 1922 . ]u other directions, however', the fuitd has abade progross, and financially had a successful year, the balance in hand having been raised frota es5 105. \(7 \frac{1}{2} 41\). Lo 266617 s . \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\).

The Hon. Secretary, in his report, says: The great event of the Feat las been the formation of the North Dorset Brancls aut of the Wimborne Beanch, which had grown to unweildy proportions. This step had been projected for some years, mud the difficulties involved hat been fally slated and discnssed. Whon ai length the project was carried out, the resule was such as to aurprise even its roost sanguime advacates. The new kranch camo into being with an iuangural ruceting at Surminster ondy in the your, quarterly meeting ut Slatitesting and Kington Magna wert ench atrended by somb seventy members and friends, and the first anmal meeting was lich nt Shertorme, with an atternfance of ninety. Best of all the secretary whe uble on that occasion to present thalance sheet with almost every suloscription paid up, and before the end of Decenber tho Hreach Roport, wilis all subseriptions complete, was in the hands of the General Secretary. O si sic ommes!
steady progress has been made in the various Branches. A good ramber of new towers have joincd the Guidd, and several youthe bands have reedived instuction in change ringing. In connection with the lasit anmal meeting, it is recorded that ink Guild, greatly to the regret of all, had to encept Major Hughes DrAeth's tesignation of the Mastership owing to his removal from the Diocese. His return trom active scrpice just at the time when the offee was last vacaut, proved a veritable godsend to the Guild. Mis keen Churchmanship and practical experience in change ringing combined with his mobility as a motor-cyelist to make hirn the ideal Master for reviving the activitios of the Guild after the War and extending its work nud influmen. Diring his five gears tenure of oftice lie lias rendered sighal service to the cause of the Guild. and his Masterghip will leave ils mark far a long time to come. During that period great progress has been made in the standard of tinging, two new bramelues have been formeti, and the atheient use of the Peace Bell has been reviver in a number of parishes.
At the same meeling it was resolved to respond to the invitation of the Dean and Chapter and enclearour to raise a suffeient sum to provide the oak pruclling required for the Memorial Clapel in the Cathertral as a tribute to the momory of all those ringers
diocese why sterificol them lives in the wall. The amount named in this connection was \(£ 200\). So far only aboui 70 parishes lave sent in their contrilutions. with a total of 840 IOs. Sd. As the \(\mathrm{mt}^{2}\) morial is for the entire diocese, it is hoped that the rest of the parislues will not be content to stand aleof, but. will come forward ja support of the project without dolay. The President, Master amb Scerelary of the Guild were present at the Consecration of

\section*{Memorial.}

During tho pact year, deatla has ramoven from onr list of life mimbers the homoured name of James W. Washbrook, n weriinlıle prince of ringers, whose fance will endure for ever in the aunals of the Fxercise. Br the doath of Lord Long of Wraxall, the Guild has lost one of its oldest supporters, whose association with it as an hon. life member exteuded over a period of thirtw-seven fears, and the nation one of the mosi eminent statesmen, a frue patriof atal the perfech type of an English gentleman. Just as we are publishing outw report, we learn with regret lhat Sir Everatd Hambre, another of out virespesidents, hns passed away in his eighls-fifth fear. Manv of us will clierith a. clelightful menioly of the grand old veterats of seale to a gathering of some two hondred ringers and friends ot the reopening of the glovions chureh on \(\mathrm{lig}_{\mathrm{s}}\) Dorset estate.
The following are points from the clistrict socretaries" reports:-
Salishurs Bramela: There las been an improvempnt in the hranch, but there is still ronm for a greater amount of individund interest gin the part of membrys. St. Erimund's. Sialishuty, las again joined the Gnili] with a strong band of ringers, and it is lopent that more fompers will join in the coning year.

Nevizes Branch: The aftemanere at llam twelwe branch meefinge has hem very goot. an average of over 40 per meding being recotdret. Two towers linve joined ip during the year (Christ Chureln, Bratforit on-Avon, Rnd Üpavon). There lins heen a skonde ineronse in menshershin during the yenr, and the tofals are wow 20 lon. memhers and 226 tinging niembers.

Dorehesiev Zranch: Much goot work lans hem dome and mrogress mance, and the founger men are soming fowsavd to learn the "anrient art."

Fimborme Brameh: Tlan year's work has prown comelusively flan kepmess of the branch and its abmanant competence to earis an. Than
branch is one of tho smallest in the diocose (membership 97), but has the satisfabiou as well as the responsibiluy of being well to the frant in metheds reyplaty practised ar athemped. A teature of whe year, in its last guarter, hus been a seheme of combined atwanmen prachiees in varions lowers on lheir ordinary practice aights. These were only purtially successfal awing to wedther, distance and shoriness of lime on an evening only. It has now heen decirled to holu them on the dirst siturulyy afternoon mad evenigg of each month, hot already occupied lyy a quarterly mecting, and to adaph the prachice to the ragurements of the monjonay present.
West Dorsel Brancli: Nine meetings were hold (against five leat year', and these have been better attended than those of lasti yons. There is, however, still a tonlency for some ringers never to feav their own lower. An experiment of holding evening meetiogs wns tried, and proved suecossiul, and thoit coninnanee is recommenden There is still much russionary work ta accomplisls.
North Dorset Branch: The hranch was started on Fels. 16וh. 192d All the meetings luve been well attended, and the firsi yem is comchuded with 167 ringing members, and 11 honorary memhors, representing 23 towers.

\section*{SERVICES AT RINGERS' MEETINGS To the Editor.}

Bir, -While agreeing with Mr. Snallwood, ve slulving business at an annual moeting, i do not think he is right in blaming the servio. The faet that it is theis service appoals to wome ringers, and probathly it is the first limy liave athended for many mboms. Instend of tho elaborata service, i thirik the elaborate luncheon could be cut-
 your way, is wasted. 1 think the majonity of members would rather huve a meal. As to ringing favilitirs, there were available forty-six bells for a period of severt thots.s. So puthing the attendance ai 150. theve were, rouginly, 145 minutes per menber, and the parson omiz lad fifty. "Che mistake is made in trying lo compross a cetrain anmman of business into any stateri time. Why not have the mecting bater in the day, then we can delibernte ull night? Yours truly,
T. F. VALLANOE.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTHERN DISTRICILS SUCCESSFUL MEETING.}
 beauiful antl well-caredfor building, dedieated to Sl. Andrew hat dating ftom the middle of the 15 tha century, will its elaborate antred benches in the dhancol, upon which are the fogures of a seated kivg
 a mile frow the village, and from which an extensive view can be oltained of the survounding combty, inchuding, five chureh towers It is well worth a wisit, and attranted a goodly momber of tingers. The bells ate a musical light ring of six, which ' \(\mathrm{g}^{\prime}\) ' splendidy The 4th is by Miles Guare, Ig25, and the 1st and 2nd by Mikes Grayn 1692. The peal was kepl going during the afternoon and evening tu various methods, frous Rols Minon to Camhridge Surprise.
'Lhe ringers' serwice was conducted ly the Vicar (the Rew, Re. F. Elynni, Hrs, Offord, ille wife at the lember of the ringers, puesiling al the organ. The Ficar gave a most interesting addrese, upon the uses of bells right down lhe ages, slarting form the bells upon the robe of lhe Higy Priest.
After the service, an udjourtrient was made lo tha sehools for tea, the arratgements for which were sumervised by Mr. G. R. Offord. Eindly assisted by a number of ladies, who spared no effort in lookine after the wants of the wisilors.'

The chair was occupied Ty, the Vicar, who "was supported by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Offord, a lady churchwarden, Mr. C. F. Howard (Waster of the Associntion), Mr. L. W. Wiften (District Whaster। and Mr. W". H. Dyson (districh sodretary). There were 39 ringers pur
 Hadingham, Capendish, Minglani, Assington, Sudlury, Black Notley, Whaintree, Foxearth mut Mradon.

After tea, flio usual husinese mexting was loeld, the Nistrict Muater presirling. when mine now monbors were clected, six betng from the local band.
Mr. C. \(\bar{H}\). Foward proposed a heariy vote of thanks to the Yicar for kindy allowine the use of tha bells, conducting the service. and Cor his instructive address, to Mrs. Offord for presiding at the orghn, and to Mr. Offori for msking the arrangements for the ten. -This whs secomed by the listriet secretary. and narried witlo acelamation. the vicar and Mr. Oftord suitably responding
After some change ringitg on handlyells, the members rlispersed, some for fome, some in the lower for ringing, oblhers going on to Gestingliorpe to ring there.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ROCFESTER DISTRICT AT MILTON.}

Who lialf-yearly meting of the Roclester District of the Kent County Associabion was held at MLilton-next-Gravesend, on Saturday, Aprit \(25 t h\), and well attended. The bells were raised soon after three gelock, nid varieus methods up to Lonclon Ninor were wigg on this line peat of six. Al: 5 o'sloct the association service was heft in the ahuch, conducteri by the Rectol (the Rev, G. W, Memnie, M.A.), and 3r. H. Llampion presided at the argan. The Rector look as his text, " 1 was glacl when they said unto me, We will ge into the honse of the Lurd.' JIE welconeer tise association to Milton, and said lue was pitased to heve their district secretary as leader of his band of ritgews, hie position Ine had held for the past 15 years; He spoke of tite thes of chutch bells, and reminded the ringers to think of the worts of his text, and laving called others to the service on Sundays to join thear in licir worship of God.
The ringers, 42 in number, were alterwards entertainen to tea in the Jolnastan Institiote by the distrite secretary and Mr's. Mitehell, who hud the valuable assistance of the lady ringers of the Gravesend tuwer, Miss D. Tall fund Mrs. Quont, and their friends.
Flle business meeting followed, and, in the absence of the Rector, Mr. W. Harper (Swascombai was voted to the elasir. One hocorary member and six new practising members were elected, and on the gnestion of the place of the next meeting, it was necessary for the dlairunll to give his ensting vole lo riecide the lower, Rninham and Tutstanll being equal in the roting. The laje of a 'free tea. at the Inther place ifid not inflance the rhairman, and finding out. that a mentigg had been leld previously at Tunstall, he decided on Rainhatio, and it was left to the secretary to fix a date in July. The neretary hopes, by the way, to arrauge a day that will not clash Fith otliel disfrict meetings, as oli this occasion three were being heht ats the same day.
The District Secretary reported on the aftendance at the ansual meeting al Folkeslone on Faster Monday, nnd said they would see hr the 'Ringing World " the ereacral seeretary spoke on the apathy di several towers in not semding in theit list of memibers. He was glad to say that tho Rodiester district liad completed their Jist, but ondy on the flay previous to the meeting. Other districts, however, were not so fortunste. It was not fail to the district sectelaries, and the genemal segretary coutd mot present a true report to the annual meeting
He informed the menhers that on grant of es lad bean obtained from the theovelent funds of the association for Mr. George Fayes, oufing to ill-healils, aud-ale offered the distriet's congrotulation to their elairman on being re-clected people's warden at Swanscombe.To this \#r. Entrer brie甘ly responded.
On the proposition of Mr. 7 . Buries, a hearty vote of thanke was acorded the donors of the tea, to the Rector for the ase of the bells, and for condueting the service, ant the organist for his aftendance: also to ulve ladies who assisted with the tea.
Mr. Mitchell said his wife, to show her gratiture for keeping him at liss Lome ' tower, ind proposed to find thern tea, and he was flaul it was appreciated.
Gravesend tower was open for ringing, after the meeting, and both peals weve goilg uritil 9 o'elock. At the former tower, Gambrifge nad supprlatife were the order, with an aldenpt for a course of London which ilid nol came off.

LEWISFAM DISTRICT.
The quarterly meeting of the Lewisham District was held at St. Nieholas', Deptford, on Satnrday, April 25th, when some thirly members attended.
The bells were kept going throughaut the afternoon and eveming. hervice was tred in the church, the Vicar officiating, and giving aut interestivg and helpful address. Mr. Weston presided at the organ, and II. G. F. Daynes (who combines the affices of elureliwavden and aptain of the bell ringersi read the lesson.
service whs followed by a splencid ter in the Church Hall. This Rins gencrously supplied by the Vien and Mrs. Pitman, and gerven? by n number of lady laelpers.
The brsiness mecting followed, the Viear (the Rer. T. W. Pitman) and Paul's, Shorel Four new members were elected, and SS. Peter Than', Shoreham, was choson as the place of the mext meeting. annal Genombitire, sehr. geve a trport of the procectings of the Mestion rat mentig, helt at Fokestone on Enster Monday last. Hills.
Mr. F. W. Thoman moved a heatty rote of llanks to the Vicar Timar the 1 of the helis, conturtmg the service and address, to the Tr. Weston for Pitman for their gencrosity in supplying the tea, in 10 the lady for his services al the orgnn, to Mr. G. H. Dnymes, and to the lady helpers for their part in the organisation of a splendid menting and sominl funetion.-This wis seconded by Mr. T, Groanhridge, senro, athl carried with applause.

The Wicar responded in a fesw well-chosen words. He asked for any information of other churches where a hell ringer is also churchwarden to be sent to him. - This brought the meeting to a close, and the tower was again visited till 9 p.in.

\section*{MATDSTONE DISTRICI.}

The uname meefing of the Maidstone Distriet was held at Lenham, on Seburday, April 25th. Ringing conmenced at 3 oblock, aud a shore service was conducted by the Vicar, Mr. W. E. Pitraan, of Canterbury, presiaing at the organ. After the servict, the menbers partook of tea at the Dog and Beay Hotel.
At the business meeting, the clair was taken by the Ficar. Mir.
C. E. Sone whs re-elected hou, secretary and trensuyer, and Miessms, L. Head and 6 . Pound were ro-elected district representatives.

It was decided to hold the next mecting ad Charing and the ladfyearly mecting at Staplehurst.

Fotes of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for conduching the service, and to Mr. I'itman for presiding at the prgan, concluded tins meeting

\section*{WINCEESTER DIOCESAN GUIED. STOCKBRIDGT TOWER AFFILIATED.}

A quarterly meeting of the Winchester District was held at Stockbriuge on Saturday. The peal of six bells was kept going to Grandsire and Sledman Doubles, Boly, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob ant Gambringe Surparise Minor. Tea was presided over by the Vicar of Stockbidge (the Ref. G. Uppinton), who was elected an honorary member. Tlie local band itso joined as prohationers, whifls meane another tower afiliated to the Guild. One full member and two probationers were also elected members of the Guild from North Stoneham.

Mr. G. Willians (Master') gave a brief outline of the benefts deved by members of the Guild.
Mr. Pulfinger (Guild secretary) proposed a vate of thanks to the Vich: for the usc of the bells, and for prosining at tea and meeting. Mambers were preseat from Andover, Farelam, Ringwood, Portsmoutli, Nortli Stonelıam, Winclester, and the local band.

\section*{GUILDFORD DISTRIGT.}

A meating of the Guildiord District whs held at Godalming an Saturday, April 25th. MLenbers were presont from Aslr, Beddington, Cliddingfold, Cranleigh, S. Nicalas", Guildford, Shere Witley, Worplestion, aud also mondbers of the local company. The bells were available durty the aftermoon, and a short service was conducted by the Fiear (the Rev. F. S. Colsent, who trave an excelleat address, Mr. Pamment, junr., presiding at the organ.

Tea was hold at the Chureh Room, about 30 beigg present. The Vicar presided, supported by Mrs. Colson. Mr. A. Mayers (elurelwarden), DIn. W. Enticknap, Mr. J. J. Jones, and others.

A short business meeting was held after tea.-The Ringing Master (Mr. A. C. Hazelden) presented lis report for the quarter.
Two honorary and three performing members were efected, and the usual wote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the use of the cluurch and bells, to the organist, and to the members of the local company for laving everything teady

After some ringing on landbells, the members again visited the tower, and touches in warious methorls were brouglit round, fhe company dispersing about 9 p.m.

\subsection*{5.088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR}

BY THE LATE TAMFS W. WASHBROOK.
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Composed Marcli, 1923. First fung at Lie Clumels of St. Fhomas, Pendeton, on Satwrday, April 11th, 1925.

In the opinion of the hand that rang this peal, tite compocition reaches the high-water mark of music in flis method. Tt was fie last peal composed lyy the late Mrr. J. W. Waslabrook.

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TLLESMFRE, SALOP.-On Mondex, Apri] 21st, one of Snowden's Odd-bab quarter-peals of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 52 mins. : R. Biggs 1, G, TH. Fdwards 2, A. Allen 3, A. Haymes 4, T. Bukler, sonr. (conductor') 5. W. S. Higgimson 6, T, R. Butier 7, W. Gigginson, senv, 8. Rung to celelwate the twenty-second anniversary of the wedding of Mr. W. Higginson, who has done a great deal of work in comection with this society and in this district, and to whom the best wishes of the band were extended.
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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

GORSEINON.-At St. Catherine's Clureh, on Sunday, April 26 th , 504 Grandsiro Triples: J. MacMillan (longest touch) 1, Wal. Dobains 2, Reg. Dobbins 3, C. Willis 4, A. Sluman 5, W. Dobbins (longest length as concluctor) 6, 士. Williams 7, J. Hanson 8.
HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Sunday, Amil 26th, for evensong, 720 Hob Minor, in 25 mine., witl \(7-8\) covering: Mrs. W. Berrow (firsh 720) 1, A. Hobden 2, H. S. Fohden 3, G. Dani 4, P. S. Thompson 5, … I. Lambert 6, R. Allen 7, G. Daslı 8.

DAREINGTON.-On Sunday, April 26th, at the Chureh of the Holy Triuity, for Matins, 720 Wells Surprige Minor: J. T. Titt 1, C. Todd 2, R. Park 3, W. N. Prerk 4, F. W. Lupson 5, G. W. Park (canductor) 6. In the ofternoon, on the occiasion of a visit by Bishop Welthon, 720 Londou Surprise Minor: J. T. Titt 1, W. Oliver 2, G. W. Park 3, W. N. Park (conductor) 4, F. W. Lupson 5, R. Park 'G. For evensogg, 840 York Surprise Minor: W. Oliver 1, R. Park 2, W. H. Porter 3, W. N. Park 4, F. W. Lupson 5, G. W. Park (conductor) 6.
BROXIOERNE, HERTG:-On Sundey, April 26th, at the Church of St. Augustine, for cyening service, a quarterroel of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 clasnges), in 45 mins. : A. Radley (firsi in tilue method) 1. F. Perrin 2, G. Thurgood 3, W. Greenaway 4, G. Barker 5, F. Saban 6, G. Tadley (conductory) 7, \(C\). Gouldsmith 8.

TODDINGTON, GLOS.-On Sunday, April 26th, for moruing service, at St. Andrew's Church, 720 Oxford Bob Minor: J. Hall 1, S Cook 2, L. Horrison 3. E. Cook 4, C. Lawrence 5, G. Ashley (conduc tor') E. First 720 hy local band, and first by all except conductor.
MILTON-NEXT-GRAFESEND.-On Sunday ceving, April 26th, for Divine service, in 24 mins., 720 of Minor, in nine methods: Canterbury Pleasure, Waodbine Trable Both, Double OxFord. Oxford Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Tob, Cambridge Surprise, Pain Boh nad Grandsire: F. Senbright (first attempt on the treble) 1, T. M. Mit claell (conductor') 2, J. Burles 3, H. Argent 4, F. A. Mitchell 5, G Morrad 6.

BLETCHLEY, BUCKS. - On Easter Daf, for moming sorvice, 504 Stedman Triples: A. Crane 1, W. Mead 2, Wr. Sear 3, J. Marks 4, \({ }^{7}\). Meari 5, F. Marks 6. H. Sear (conductor) 7, F. Whitehead 8.-For evening serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1, 260 changes) H. V. Sear (first quarter-pealy 1, HI. Sear (conductor) 2, W. Mond 3 A. Grame 4, H. Morris 5. J. Mearl 6, J. Marks 7, W. Sear 8.

WALWORTE.-At the Chureh of St. Peter, on Eester Day, after evensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (Tluarstans"): W. H. Hewelt (conductor') 1, J. Carman 2, W. J. Nudds 3. E. F. Pike 4, Ernest Brett 5, J. A. Trollope 6, C. W. R. Grimwood 7, James E. Dayjs 8. This quarter-peal and the one rung on Palm Sunday are the first on the bells for close on twenty 7 ears.

GUILDFORD.-At Foly Trinity Clurch, for evensong, ant Easter Day, a quarter-perl of London Surprise Major ( 1,280 changes), in 51 mins.: G. Petter 1, G. W. Steere 2, H. Hutton 3. R. JililpolE 4, w. R. Melwille 5, H. Burdock 6, C. H. Dobbie 7, A. H. Pulling (conducter) 8.

HORBURT, YORKE. - At SS. Peter and Leonard"s Church, on Easter Day, for morning service, 912 Double Norwich Juajor: J
 Barstow 5, Gr. W. Pickles 6. J. Smith 7, R. Thickett 8.-Fou evening servide, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: D. H. Mitchell 1, G. Hunt 2, G. F. Pickles 3, G. W. Pickles 4, G. Barstow 5, H. Rowley (conductor) 6, R. Thickett 7, J. Woffenden 8 .

SHONE, STAFFS-At St. Michael's Church, on Easter Day, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Tuiples ( 1,260 changes), in 46 mins. : H. Buckley 1 , J. Head 2, T. Moulson 3, W. Buckley 4. 2. Hodson 5, A. Rowley (conductor') 6, P. Preston 7, C. Templeton 8. Rung as a wedding compliment to the ringer of the 5 th.
LESSTON, SUFFOLK.-On Easter Day, for morning sarvice, 1.120 Landon Surprise Major: J. P. Bailey 1, A. Keeble 2, F. L. Fisher (Uford) 3 J. M. Bailey 4, (t. Wilson 5, S. J. Wolfe (Lincoln) 6, J. G. Rumsey 7, C. F. Bailey (conductor) 8. Longest length of London by ringers of 3rd and 6th.-For evening service, 1,024 Bristol Surprise: W. W. Bailey 1, A. Keeble 2, G. F. Bailey (conductor) 3, Geo. Bailey 4, J. G. Rumsey 5, G. Winson 6, G. Sampson 7, E. S. Bailey 8.

BOTTPSFORD, LEICESTERSHIRE-At St. Mary's Church, on Easter Day, for early service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles, in 47 mins, with ten different callings, \(6,4,8\) covering: \(T\). Samuei \(1_{1}\) M. Bend 2, O. H. Jallands 3, R. Jackson 4, C. Briggs 5, C. Fallam 6, A. W. Ward (conductor') 7, J. H. Branston B. First quarter-peal by the ringer of the treble, who is 14 years of age. He and the ringer of the 4 th only commenced to pull n bell six months ago.

GREASLEY-At St. Mary'z Churcly, for morning service, on Eater Day, a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 44 mins. : J. E. Hobbs 1, E. L. Williamson 2, H. L. Williamson 3, W. Ratclifie 4, H. Bytield 5, N. Hemmington (firsi quarter inside) 6, A. Bush (first quarter as conductor) 7, T. Wheat 8. All are Sunday Service ringers.

SHIlluY, YORKS-On Enstor Dey, for morning service, 688 Hol Major: T. Wilcouk 1, H. Haig 2, W. Mouucy 3, T. A. King 4, F Seagar 5, T. B. Kendall 6, H. Stott 7, E. H. Simpson (conduetor) 9. For evening sexvice, Louches of Grandsire Triples and Oxford Trehle Bob Minor. A. Gill, of Balton . Bradford), taking part.
SOUTHWELL NOTMS.-At the Catluedral, on Easter Dry, for eren ing service, 1,260 Grandsire lripies: T, Foster 1, H. F. Clulow ? J. F. Miner 3, E. Foster 4, F. Pickard 5, A. Heywood 6, A. Chamberlain (canduator) 7, G. W. Kitk 8. Wirst quarter by ringers of the 6th and tenor; the former hails from Bolton, Lancs.

SLOUGH.-At St. Mary" Clareh, on Easter Sumday, for eveuing service, n quarter-peal of Sterman Triples, in 48 aixs., by merbbern of the St. Mary's Society and tle Oxford Diocesan Guild : Mes. Gifatm Barker 1, A. J. Harding 2, W. Henley 3, W. H. Fussell 4, G. T. Leadel 5, A. Batcman 6, E. T. Hoopuer (cond.) 7, George Barkus 8.
ETERBLNG, ESSEX.-On Sunday, April 5th, el St. Mary's Church, for morning service, 720 Oxford Trebie Bob, A. Barker 1, F. Herrimg ton 2, J. T. Barker 3, H. Emery 4, W. Lewis 5, E. Clayciou (conduc tor) 6.-Fot evening scrwice, 720 Douhte Court: A. Jbarker I, F. Har. rington 2, J. T, Barker 3, J. Emevy 4, E. C. Ruftel 5, F. Clayton (conductor) 6 . Rung ats a birbidny compliment to ringer of the 4 th.
WALWORTH, LONDON, S.E.-On Sunday, April Sith, For evening service, 1,232 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: W. Hewetf 1, R. Gximwood 2, Mrs. R. Deal 3, R. Deal 4, A. J. Trollopa 5 like 6, J. Emery 7, J. E. Jovis (conduetor) 8 .

\section*{INTERESTING PRESENTATION AT EARL SHILTON \\ MR. FRED COTTON'G gTRVICES ACKNOWLEDGED.}

A most enjoyable evening was spent at larl Shilton on April 18th, on the occasion of a preseatation to Mr. Fred Cotton, to mark his 14 years' service as secretary to the Hinckloy district of the M.C.A. The Vicar of Earl Shilton (tho Rev. H. V. Williams) performed the pleasant duty of "delivering the goods" (a ringor's gold pendatu suitably inscribed, and a wallet containing a few of the 'best '). The Vicar remarked that it gave him great pleasure to spring this surprise of Mr. Cotton whom he lasd known for a long while at Hinciley. One thing he would like to say nbout Mr. Cotota, as everyone present must know, was that he had necomplished much towards bringing the ringers into closer rolationship one with the olher, and with he charch (kent, hear). The only regrettuble thing he had to mentian was the unavoidable absence (though illuess) of the vice-presidant (Mr. C. H. Wehb), who would otherwise have assuredly been present.
Mr. Cotton, on receiving the gifts, said le was quite unable to express his thanks as lie would wish, as it was absalately bogond him.

Tlme Rev. R. P. Farrow (Stoney Stanton) hari a few niee worls to say about Mr. Cotton, also Mr. J. Clarke, who, with M1r. Coc anl the committee, wes largaly responsible for the arrangements.

After the presentation, Mr, Coiton was voted ta the chair, where be succeded in getting the bost of the talent put of thu ussembled company, in the way of singing, handibell ringing, and piano playing. Those who luelped to fulfil the various duties must feul their cfinets were nuth appreciated.

\section*{DURHAM G NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION}

A meeting of the Eastern District of the Durham and Newrasilo Diocesan Association was Ireid at Gateshead on Saturday, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. Ahout 20 mertuers sat downo an oxcellent tea at The Amohorage, and at a sloot meeting aiter wards, Mr. William story proposed a hearty wote of thanks to the Rector (Canon Stephenson) for the use of the bells, Mr. Churchwarden MeFarlane, in the ahsence of the Rector, responding-Mr. A. W. Prr ker proposed a vote of thenks to the local secretaries lor the exellent arrangements they liad made, Mr. Stuat roplying, and the Chairman, Mr. R. L. Putterson, Hanked the ladies, who thal 4ttended on the tables.

It was arranged to hold the next meeting at Hougloton-le-Spring of June 13th.

Ringing was then resumed, bul, shortly afterwards laai to be stopped in ancount of is case of jllness near the church.

\section*{NOTICE}

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-South Oxon and Mid Bucks Branch.-The Spring meeting of the above branch will be held at Benson-on-Thames, nr. Walling. ford, on Saturday, Mav 16th. Service at \(3 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting in Parish Hall after. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. All ringing friends welcome. All who wish to attend please send post card to F. W. Woodward, Asst. Sec., Red Lion Inn, Chalgrove, Wallingford, Bucks.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at the rate of 3d. per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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'The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /\) - per quarter.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).- Meetings for practice will be beld at St. Magnus on the 14 th and \(28 t h\); St. Michael's, Cornhill, for service on the ryth, at 6 p.m. ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the igth; Southwark Cathedral on the 26 th, all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards-William Т. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.,. 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Watiord District. - Next meeting Saturday, May gth. Bushey bells open \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea is. 3d., and meeting 5.30.-Charles H. Horton, 53 , Adenham Road, Bushey, Herts.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May gth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Christ Church wit also be available lor ringing in the evening. All ringers welcone. -W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4
IANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIONS. - A joint meeting has been arranged on May gth at Todnorden.-W. H. Shuker and P. I: Johnson, Secs. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general mecting will be held at Chichester on Saturday, May gth. Tower open \(2-3\) and \(5-5\). Service at the Subdeanery Church at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A meat tea will be provided at 4.30 , Voke's Tea Gardens in the Hormet, is. each to memhers- - A. D. Stone, Hon. Gen. Sce., 16, Belgrave Sirect. Brighton.
DONCASTER PARISH CHURCH. - Doncaster Demery Choir Festival, Saturday, May gth. Tower open frons 4.30 until 6.30. All ringers weloone. - Harold Waker, 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

GUFOLK GUILD.-Saxmundham District.-A dis-
Iflut necting wilt be held at Kelsale on Saturday, May
oth. Bells (S) available from 3 p.m, till \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers invited-George Vilson, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(4 I\), Valley Road, Leiston.
DURRHAN AND NETVCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will
 from 2 p.ni.- Double Norwich, Stedman, etc. - A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec.
IETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GLILD. - Peterborough branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Clintun on Saturday, May gith. Service at 4.30 .-W. H. Waldron, Hom. Sec., 137, Scotncy Street, Peterbarough,
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The Quarterly meeting will be held at New Romney on Saturday, May gth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at f.30. Thea by kind invitation of the Vicar at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mersiam, Ashford, Kent.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A Quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Woolhope on Saturday, May gth. Bells (6) available 2.30 -8.30. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m.-A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be at Warburton on Saturday, May gth. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m.—John P. Fidler, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Castle Donnington on Saturday, May gth. Bells (6) open from 3 o'clock. Business meeting 4.30. All ringers welcome.-J. Saddington, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Brencbley on Saturday, May gth. Tower open at 3. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at the Bull Hotel, Is. per bead, after service, followed by busimess meeting.-W. Jatter, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

SUFFOLK GLILLD. - Hadleigh quarterly meeting, Saturday, May gth. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Meeting at \(\&\) p.mi. Tea gd. each, - F. S. Aldridge, Church Street, Hadleigh.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Dorchester on Tuesday, May 12th. Service at St. Peter's Church at i2.15. Preacher, the Rev. H. Pentin. Luncheon at Corn Exchange at i.Is p.in. Business meeting to follow. Bells available: St. Peter's (8), Bere Regis, Fordington, Frampton, Maiclen Newton, Puddletown, Upwey ( 6 ), Bradford, Peverell, Charminster, Stratton (5). - F. Li. Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Mayna, Giflinglatm, Dorset.

EIY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting will be held at Sawston on Saturday, May f6th. Belis (8) available from 2.30. Those desiring tea please notify me by May 13 th. -A. E. Austin, 4 Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The half-yearly meeting will be held on Saturday, May 16th, at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill, Holborn. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting at the King of Demmark at 6.30.-J. Sparrow, Hon. Sec., \(S_{4}\), Meadvale Road, East Croydon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Pershore on Saturday, May 16th. A service will be held in the Abbey Church at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., at which the Very Rev, Bishop H. Gresford Jones, D. D., will give an address. Tea will be provided (please note) for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. The Abbey bells ( 8 ) will be available at 3 p.m., and atso in the evening.-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale} Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, May r6th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 7. Subscriptions are due. All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above association will be held on Saturtay, May 16 th, at Cardington. Bells from 2.30 . Tea at \(5 .-\)-.. Tumer, Dis. Sec., 7 . High Strect, Kempston, Beds.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at Sheffield Cathedral on Saturday, May 16th. By the kind permission of the respective incumbents, the bells of the Cathedral and St. Marie's will be available from 2.30 p.m. A short service will be held in the Cathedral at 4.30 p.m., with an aldress by the Ven. Archdeacon J. R. Darhyshire, M.A. Tea and business meeting will follow immediately after the service. Tea will be provided at Is. 3d. each to all those who notily me not later than Wednesday, May \({ }_{1} 3^{\text {th }}\). Entries for the cup must be in the hands of Mr. C. Harrison, 44, Baltic Road, Attercliffe, Sheffield, before this meeting.-T. W. Chown, Fon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Barnet on Saturday, May isth. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Short service at 6 p.m. Tea at 6.30 , is. each to those who advise me by the 13th inst. of their requiring same. Hadley bells will be available during the afternoon and evering.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.i 7.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meetiog will be held at Farnborough on Saturday, May 16th, Bells available 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. A good attendance requested.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Queen Street, Chertsey.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bromyard District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Whitloourne on Saturday, May I6th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided for those notifying me not later than Wednesday, May 13 th.-A. Tomkins, Hon. Sec., Bredenbury

BATH AND WELLS DOCFESAN ASSOCIAJION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Branch.-The speciad meeting, by kind invitation of the lev. J. E. W. Homywill, will be held on May 161 h at Leigh-on-Mendip. Please inform me if you hope to come. - J. T. Dyke, Midsomer Norton.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GUIID.-Somning Deanery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will be held at Twyford on Saturday, May r6th, from 6 p.rn. to 9 p.m. Eight bells.-R. I, Darvill, Sec., Highcockett Lodge, Hare Hatch, near Twyford, Berks.
LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at lsham on Saturday, May 16 m . Bells ready 3.30 . Service + . Tea +30 . Will those requiring teá please notify me not later than Wednesdey, the 13 th inst.? - Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon, Sec. The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A monthly meeting will be hedd at Fillongley, near Coventry, on May 16th. Bells available from 3 p.m. - J. A. Fenton, Hon. Sec., \(4^{2}\), Bennett Street, Rugby.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DHOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Northern District-A meeting will be beld at Cramlington on Saturday, May r6th. Will those requiring tea (charge is. ad.) please notify Mr. William Story, Watergate Buildings, Sandhill, Newcastle, by Wednesday, May risth?
BARNSIEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Cawthome om Saturday, May rfth. Bells ready early. - C. D. Potter, Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - Meeting at St. Matthew's, Bethaal Green, Saturday, May 16th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting, 5.30 p.m. Will those desiring tea please notify me by 13 th? - William Botrill, Hon. Sec., 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N. 7.

SUFFOLK GUILD, - Highan and Stratford St. Mary,-District meeting, Saturday, May 16 th. Bells Highan (6), Stratford (G) and Langham (6) available from 2.30. Business meeting Higham barish Hall at 4 p.m. Tea, gd. each, at the Anchor, Stratford St. Mary, \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), -T. G. Recd, Norman's Farm, Hintlesham, Ipswich.

IINCOLN DIOCESAN GLII, D. Southern Branch.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Market Deeping on Saturday, Nay zzrd. Bells available afternoon and evening. Scrvice in the Church +30 p.m. Tea and hasiness mecting 5 p.m. Those reçuiring teal plaasc tiotify me by May zoth. - S. Pfoctor, \(7^{2}\), Bridge End Road, Grantham.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern DivisionAn invitation mecting will be held at Ardleigh, Essex, on Saturday, May \({ }^{2}\) zrd, by kind invitation of W. E. Neath, Esq. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 p.m. Will all those intending to be present please notify me not bater than Tuesday, May Igth?-R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sec., 12, 1reton Road, Colchester.
FREERASONS BI-CENTENARY CEIEBRATIONS IN DUBLIN. - Any ringer who is attending these celebrations the first week in June, and who would like to get in touch with the local ringers, kindly communicate with (. Lindoft, go, Elford Terrace, S.C.R., Dublia.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Preliminary Notice.-The 46 th anmual meeting wilt be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, June ist.-F. J. Pitstow, fien. Sec., +5, High Street, Saffron Walden.

\section*{SITUATION WANTED.}

Cycle or Motor Mechanic, carr riny and conduct in any method on any number of bells. Composer of the long peal of Cambridge Surprise Major.-E. Hims, 28, Field Street, Bicester, Oxon.

\section*{DEATH.}

WILEERSON. - On April zoth, at the Surgital Nursing Home, Edgbaston, Birmingham, Catherine Ada, the dearly loved wife of Ahraham Wilkerson (late Iton. sencral secretary to the Warwickshise Guild), in her 53 ras year.

\section*{publications.}

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The spring nueting of the Cheltenltam Brandi was held at Dumble 0n, and uthended by at buge namber of mentbers, who, during the fiternoon, eajoyen ringing oll the nice litule ring of sta. Bervice was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Collins Astiwith, who was sup ported by full choir, and falso gave an exceslent address.
By the generosity of the Rector, a bountcous tee was partaken of in the Villige Hall. At the business meuting whifu followed, the Rector was votud to the chair, and expressed his pleasura at hawng be meeting in lis parish. He expressed the hope that the assocta ion would come again scon.
Among those present vere the Rev. A. D. Femmington (Alderton Lr. C. W. Dyson (chaiman of the Tewkeslany Bratneh), and over 40 members from the following towers: Winclucanbe, Alderton, St, Mark's (Chelteninm), Swiudon, Presthary, Challton Kings, Leckhampton, Chitals Wickhum, Willersey, Buckland, and the local tower; logether with seperal members from the Tewkesbury Branch.
The Sectetary, in a short report, congratalaied Mu, F. Narden and the Dumbleton band on the great strides Lhey were making.
A letier froms the Gloucestor Branch, suggesting that Badguortin tower be handed over io them, was "tarned flown.'
Badgyorth was elected for the next meeting, and details were left to the secretary to arrange.
Eight now numbers were elected, and on the proposition of My. Townsend, seconded by Mr. C. Martin, it was decided that an effort should be made to arrange a meting at. Stow-on-Elye-Woid in conjunction wilh the Cirencester and Gloncester branches.
Mr. W. Devereux voiced the thanks of the members to the Rector for lifg gruat kiudnass on muturtaining ficm, and for the bise of the bells.-This was carried with cheers, abul the Rector suitably respoaded. The tower was again visited, and further ringing closed a very happy meeting.
sprovahton, Suffolk -On Tuesday, April 21st, for practice, T20 Gambritge Surprise: A. Radwell (Bramford) I, C. Fi, Bree (Spronghton) 2, F. Bowel1 (1pswicla) 3, H. Mce (Spraughlon) 4, 飞. Rivers (Sprouglaton) 5. Chas. Mee 6.
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ln the annual report of the Hereford Guild, another point of interest is mentioned, it is the enophasis laid on peal ringing as an cducation in the art, and in touchintr on the question the report states: "When a man hats rung a certain number (of peals) it is doubtful whether he learns much by ringing more unless they are fin new methods. " The statement is a guarded one, but there is a lot of truth lying at the root of it. There is no doubt that the best ringer, nearly always, is the peal ringer. The man who can concentrate his mind upon a method and the striking of his bell for three hours, is likely to be a better ringer than the one who seldom rings for more than twenty minutes at a stretch.

It is equally true that after a mumber of peals ith a method a ringer will learin but little more about ringing unless he goes on to other methods. Moreover, unless he progresses in his rioging he goes backward, for stagnation leads to loss of interest. The Hereford Guild report expresses a desire to see as many ringers as possible in the Guild ringing a peal--in view of its educational value, and promises to distinguish these ringers in the report. It might go much further and empinsise among its menbers the need for ringing more methods. For instance, Stedman and Double Norwich are two methods little practised in the Guild, to say nothing of the Surprise group. It is, of course, difficult work to "get a move on ' with the majority of bands, and yet the spirit
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which is behind the Hereford organisation is grood enough to take the Guild into the very forefront as a cloange ringing organisation. It is not for any want of effort and enterprise on the patt of its officials, and they deserve the strongest backing that their menbers can give them,

TEN BELL PEAL.
LITERPOOL
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Mis 4. 1925, in Three Hours and Thisty-Three Minites,
At the Cherch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAE OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt 3 gr Io lb .
Thomas Hammond ... ...Treble | Edward Caunce ... ...

George R. Newton ... 3 | Cladde I. Davies ...
†John E. Bibby ... ... ... 4 Percival W. Caye ...
†James Marsh...
Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by Percival W. Cave.
- First peal. + Firsl peal on ten hells. Messis. J. E. and I. Ribly Hail from Frodsham, mid J. Mirsh from Aughton.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

FRESSINGFIELD, SUFTOLE. THE NORFOLK GULD.
On Sathrday, Jantayy 24, 1925, in Thre Hours and Eigh Minuies, At tale Cacreb of Ş. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Wiellam Rigabs... ... ...Tysble | Edward Etaeridge ...
Acstin Head
\(\qquad\)
Acsitin head ... ... ... 2 fames Ricbes ... ...
Robert Rayser... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Walter Ricaes ... ...
Robert Kiches ... ... ... 4 Albert Ricbes ... ... ...Tinou
Composed by Arthor Kintguts. Conducted by Algert Riches.
The Author's peal No. 103.
APPLETON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Apyi 28, 1925. in Two Hours and Forty Minuth,
At the Cadrce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, סONO CHANQEE,
Holt's Tem-part.
Tenor 14 ewt
F. Strdman White... ...Tveble/Cothbert G. Waitr...

Madrice Smith ... ... 2 George Holifizid, jon....
Frederick Messenger ... 3 Ricbard White ... ... ... 7
- F. Selwyn ... ... ... ... 4 ITom Impey ... ... ... ... 7 fint Conducted by G. Holifirld, jow.
- Firgl peal 'inside.'

> FRAMSDTFN, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Monday, May 4, 1925, in Twa Hours and Fifly-Seten Minum, At xar Churca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANCES
Tenor 16 cwt .
Alfred S. Wightman
Gearge Bennext
...Tredie Thomas H. Caappell
George Benneti ...
\(\ldots 3\) T. Wieliam Last
Leslie G. Breti** .... ..* 4 Leslie C. Wigetman ...Tenor Composed by N. J. Pirsrow. Conducted by L. C. Wigmians. First peal in the mether? as conductor.

\section*{NORTEELEEJ, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Honday, May 4, 1925, in Two Hours and Foyly-Five Minules, Ai yhe Cebich of St. Botolph.
A PEAL OF ©TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANEESI
Pitstow's Variation of Therstans'.
Tenor 16 cwt .
Fredrrick M. Mitchell.. Tredle John H. Chersman ... ... \(\frac{5}{6}\)
Wilejam Harper ....... 2 John Waradon ... ... ... 6 Isahc G. Shade ...... \(\operatorname{lin}^{3}\) James Gegrgr .... .... ... 7 C.S.M.J. Bennett ... .... 4 Herbert E. Addsley ...Tendr Conducted by J. H. Chersman.

OVERSEAL DERBYSHIRE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION
On Weluesday, May 6, 1925, in Two Hours ata Forty-Fuwr Minnies, At the Parish Chorch

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGE I}

Rev. H. Earle Bulwrr's Six-part No. Io. Tenor io cut james George ... ... ...Treble Edwin H. Stoneley ... ... 5 Thamas Meredith \(\ldots . . .\). Madatce Swinfield ... ... 3 James Pagett ... ... .... 7 Charles Draper ... .... 4 Jobn Cortig... ... ... ...Tchot Conducted by M. Sivinfield.
This is tho 300 th tower in which Mr. James George lans rung a peal. NORTH STONTHAM, EAMPSEIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
(St. Nicolas Society, North Stoneham.)
On Thursday, May 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Fiwa Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5D5B CHANCES!
Tenor 9 cwt. 26 lb.
 Composed by Jas. S. Wilde. Conducted by George Williams. Rung to celebrate the 68ti hirthatay of the conductor.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
'IUF CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On FFiday, May S, 1925, in Two Howrs und Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At ter Cenrce of St. Lawrence
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANRES; Tenar izot cwt.
Cyril Valentine Trable
Wicliam Bibby .. Henry W. Wilde ... ... 5 Henry C. Coliyer .... ... Edmard Jenkins... ... ... 4
Composed by H. W, WıLor. Josn E. Bibsy ...

5
6 George H. Randles \(\quad\)... 7 Francis Bibry ... ... ...Temy Conducted by E. Jenkins.
First geal in the metnod.

\section*{SWA NSCOMBE, KENT}

THE KENT COENTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, May 3. 1925, in Thres Hours ind Three Minutes, At the Cherce of SS. Pbter and Pacl,
A PEAL OF DDUBLE MORHICH COURT BOB MAJQR, EO24 CHAMEE Tenor I8 cwt.
EqWin Barnett. Sen. ...Troble Jobn F. Cerespan ... ... 5 Williath Harpar 2 C.S.M.]. Benarit \({ }^{\prime \prime}\).. [5anc G. Sbade . Frederick M. Mitchall. Composed by G. H. Cross Herbert E. Audscey ... 7 Conducted by J. H. Cbezsman
BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
TEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATIONV.
On Friday, May 8,1925 , in Three Howrs and Five Mintics,
At ine Chorch of St. Micharl and All Asgels,
APEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 12
Agthor Tomlinson
Miss M. Clayton
Freb Chamberas...
Tom Stancliffe...
Composed by H. Dains.
\begin{tabular}{c|lllll}
...Treble & Tom Chambers & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 2 & John Brown & \(\ldots\) &.. & \(\ldots\) \\
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\(\ldots\) & 3 & Fred Hindes & \(\ldots\) &.. & \(\ldots\) \\
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\end{tabular}
Comducted by A. Tombinson.
diffe, un estemed rinmer of as a loken of respect to Richard StamMay 6th. First pual it melfod on the bells, und who was interred on by ringers of 2ad, 3rd, 5th, 6th and 74.

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Whsubrook's Irregular Ten-pari.
Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Mre. E. J. Brown ... ...Trebla |haymond C. Seager... ... 5
Edwin J. Brown... ... ... 2 Willam Kmiget ... ... 6
George Trew ... ... ... 3 Miss Annje Brown ... ... 7
Albert Stowble ... ... 4 Wicliam A. Cave ... ...Timor Conducted by Miss Awnie Brown.
The first peal of Stedman for the asceciation conducted by a lady. WYMONDHAM, NORFOLE. THE NORFOLK GULLD.
On Satheay, Fty 9, 1925, in Three Horts and Thiviy-Two Montes, At the Charch of St. Mary,
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Tenor 25 cwt. I qr.
 Conducted by George H. Cross.
NEWCEURCH, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION. (Borton Brance.)
On Sathrday, May 9, 1925, in Three Howrs and Three Minuts, At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 505B CHANEES; Frank Reynolds ... ...Tyeble |John Yates ... ... ... ... 5 Wieliam Gogld... ... ... 2 Ernest Eentherbarrow ... 6 Gegrge Pownall ... ... 3 Josepg Leatherbarrow ... 7 William Hampson ... ... 4 Wietiam Leatherbarrow Tomay Composed by A. Knighis. Coadncted by J. Leatherbarrow. RUISLIP, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTT ASEOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Satredoy, May 9, 1925, in Three Howys and One Minute,
At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 12t \(\frac{\mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{ct}\).

\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Georgr M. Kilby & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & Mandice F. R. Hibeert &... & 6 \\
Georgr R. Pye ... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & James E. Davis.... & ... \\
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\end{tabular}
Charles T. Coles \(\quad . . . \begin{array}{ccc}\text { C.... } & 3 & \text { William Pye }\end{array}\)... Composed by Arimor Knigets. Conducred by William Pye.
First peas of Major on the belts.
CHRISTLETON, çESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, May 9, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Sim Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. James,
h MEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, E日24 CMAMEES Tenor g cwt.
Alberi J. Hugers ... ...Treble| Ruchard T. Holding... ... 5
James H. Riding ... ... 2 Thomas R. Boteer ... ... 6 Robert Sperring .... ... 3 Harry Cyerton...... Gborge R. Jones ... ... 4 Edward V. Rodrnaursi ...Tcho Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by R. Sperring. ROTHWELL, NOR'HANTS
THE PETERBOROUGH DJOCESAN GUILD.

At tee Ceqree of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR; 5024 CHANGES: Tenor al cwl.

2
3
4
Harry Baxter...
Charles W. Bird ... ... a
Tom Tebsett ... ... ... 7
Composed by F. A. Holdes.
Conductea by Com Tebblity.

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- Firgh peal in the method.
}

LONG STANTON, GAMBS.
TEEE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturady, May 9, 1925, im Fouy Fionys and Thirty-Five Minntes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 8112 CHANGES;
Tenor \(7 \mathrm{cwt}\).2 çr. II lb.
C. W. Woolegy
...Tredid Herbert Fiecds...
..
Miss Catherine Fields...
A. George kivers

5
6
Wilfard C.Ibbett... ... 3 Ernest G. Hibeins ... ... 7 haroid J. Hazell ... ... 4 T. Reginald Denmis... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by Ernest G. Frbeins,
This is the lougest peal by the association, on the bells, and by all the band, who were congratulated by the Ficar (the Ref. H. B. Woolley) on the exceltent striking. First peal of Bob Major.

ISLEFORTH, MDDLESEX.
THE MBDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, May 9, 1925., in Thee Hours, At the Cherch of All Saints,

\section*{n PEAL DF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 604 CHANGE』।}

Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans'. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) cut.
Erederick G. Goddard ...Tyeble Joseph MItNer
... 5
Charles J. Tricker ... 2 Arthdr Farding ... ...
Cecil C. Mayne ... ... 3 William Welling ... ... 7
-Arthur Cross
Conducted by Willam Welliag.
- First peal of Stedmal. Rung as a compliment lo Mr. T. Beadle, ex-vice-presideat of the associadion, on attaining his 75 th birthday. HUGGLESCOTE. LEICESTERSHIRE.

\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATMON}

On Satarday, May 9, 1925, in Thre Hours and Ten Minmes,
At the Churce of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 605G CHANGE8; *John H. Drewery ... ...Treble | Edgar Vallance ... ... 5 John H. Swinfield... ... 2 Themas Vallance ... .... 6 Harold J. Poole ... ... 3 E. Harry Szoneley ... 7 †Redvers F. Elkington... \(\downarrow\) Ephrath W. Rands... ...Temor

Composed by C. H. Hatiersley. Conducted by H. J. Poole
- First peal. 4 100th peal. Rang as a welcome to the Rev. C. G. Thoraton. whose iaduciton to the parifls took place on May 3rd, and
 pitality after the peal.

\section*{CIRENCFSTFR, GLOUCFETERSHIRE.}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOQESAN ASSOCIATION.
Or Sathrday, May 5, 1925, in Thyed Hours and Eight Mintes,
At the Chufch of the Hozy Thinity, Wateratoor.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGES!
Groves" Variation of Parker's Twelve-part Tenor zocwt.

Wilfred G. Coox
-Artaur Parsons
Fichard Hayes..
Wigelam C. Cuss
.Trehte Francis J. Lewis H. Charles Bond Wilfred H. Hayuard John Hayward

\section*{Conducted by Willam C. Coss.}

Rung with the belle half-inufted as a token of respeck to the late Mr. H. Tom Gaudner for nany years a respected member of the local bancl. *irst peal on an inside bell. Mr. R. Hayes is from Haslemere, Surrey.

\section*{CAERLEON, MONMOUTHSHIRE.}

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION
On Saturday, May 9 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Five Minutes.
At the Cherch of St, Cadoc,
A PEAL OF 8 TEOMAN TRIPLES, bO4O CHANGES;
Tenor 7 cwt . 3 qr .
Harry Brocgatos
Percy Jones
..Trable - Alfert Ed. Slattrr
... ...
Sambel Jones \begin{tabular}{lllll}
... &... &... & 3 & 4 \\
Albert & Ggorge Maricott &.. &... & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted Ey Alaert Addicotr
- First peal of Stedman. First peal of Stedman on the bells. Ringers of treble, 2nal, 3rd, 6th and 7th, are from Caerplijly; 5th and tenor, Bedwas: and 41 h , local. The brad wish to thank the Vicar for the use of the bells.

> BIDDENDEN, KENT.
> THE KEN' COONTY ASSOCIATION.
> On Saturiay, May 9, 1925, in Three Honys and Tuteque Minutes,
> At the Cherch of All Saints,
> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE®, Holt's Original.
> Tenor 23 cwt .
> Harry Baker
> ...Trobig
> - William Tiekner
> ... :
> Lodis Head...
> Wieliam E Pitman... ... 2 Frederice A. Fairbrard... 6
> Mirs Harry Baker.. \(\cdot .\).
> Conducted by W. E. Pisman, Mus.Bac. Oxon, F.F.C.O.
* First peal.

STONE, STAFFORDSEIRE.
THE STOKE ARCHIDACONAL ASSOCRATKON.
On Saturday, May 9, 1925, in Tto Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Chirch oe Si. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, G04 CHANGESI
Parker's Twelve part.
Tenor 14 cwt
C. Templeton
1. Heab......

Conducted by A. Rowly.
First peal for all except the 7the ringer. All the above belong to the local land, and are the first local band to ring a peal at this chureh. Rung at the first aitempt,

MOUNTSORREI. J.EICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, May 9. 7925, in Two Hous and Forty-Eight Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, gOBE CHANGES Tenor 81 cwt. in \(G\).
*Rowland Barrow ...Troda
\(\dagger\) William Thorley
talban Disney ..
Walter P. Weitghead.
\begin{tabular}{ll}
... & 2 \\
\hline.. & 3
\end{tabular}
Composed by W, Garraro
- Firet peal of Treble Bob. it First neal of Treble Rols insive. *First peal of Major in the method, and at first attempt.

LOUGHBOROUGF LEICESTEASHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATMON.
On Saturday, May 9. 1925, in Two Hows and Fiffy-T wo Minuted
At tee Bell Fotiviy Campanile,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor of cwi.
Lequard H. Whitehead Tyelle *William Copr .
Edward R. Whitehead... 2 Thobas Atkins.
*J. Frederick Milner
Alban Disngy ......
Composed by John Carter.
Walter \(\mathrm{P}^{2}\). Whitehead ...Tenor
anducted by W. P. Whiteheat.
* First peal of Bob Major. Rung as a birthday compliment to L
H. Whitehead.

\section*{Wem, sermopshire.}

On Salurday, Muy 9, 1925, in Troo Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes.
At the Chtrch of SS. Peter and Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B04E CHANGES;}

\section*{Holt's Ten-part}
-Joseph H. Grocott
...Trabir
Fretierick A. Barmetis \(\dagger\) Nalter Lycbit \(. . . \quad . .\). William T. Goodfeclow

Tenor \(1+\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Charles R. Lilley
Willeam B. Kynastoa
William R. Nash
John Ravenscroft
… \(\ldots\)
Conducted by Charles R. Lieley.
* First peal, 4 Y'ist peal of Triples. Rung in honour of the phe election of Mr. F. A. Barmetio as churchwarden nt this church, and as a birthlay eomplinent to Mrs. W. R. Nash. The simger of the tenor took part in the first peal on the hells in 1898. The ringers of thon 4 th, 5 th and 6th hail from Shrewsbutry; 7th from hadiow; 3 rd from Stanton; and the renainder belong to the local bund.

\footnotetext{
BLaCKBURN.-At the Parish Church, on Thursday, Abril 23 rd, a guarter-patal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 cllanges), Brooks' Variation, in honour of St. George's Bay : F. Wilson 1, W Thriggs 2, A. Tamlinson 3. F. J. Steele 4, T. Wilson 5, I. Watson 6, W. E. Wilson (cond.) 7. Fred Hindle 8.
}

RUARDEAN，GLOUCESTERSHIRE．
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday．May 9，1925，in Two Houys and Fifty－Fowy Minutes，
Ax the Parish Church，
A PEAL OF OOB MAJOR，BOSG GHANGESI
Tenor 14 cwt． 2 qr．I4 Ib．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Villiam Biseop ．．．．．．Treble & Walier T．Benneat \\
\hline Willian T．Joston．．．．．． 2 & †Alfred T．Podeton．．． \\
\hline Jobn J．Bevan ．．． & Roberi E．Summers \\
\hline Ex－Sgr．J．Williams ．．． 4 & William Poston ．．．．．．．Tenor \\
\hline Composed by I．R，Pritciard． & Conducted by W．Posion． \\
\hline First pand of Major on the al of Major inside． & ＊First peal of Major．\(\dagger\) First \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
peal of Major inside．
GREAT HUDWORTH，GFESHIRE．
－THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sadurday，May 9，1925，in Thee Howrs and Four Minutes， At tele Cedrch of St．Mary and All Salnis，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，504日 CHANGE8； Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－pari． Tenor \(23 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
Aethor Moore
．．．Tyeble］＂Sanuel Moore，sen．
Thomas Wickingon \(\left.\begin{array}{cc}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array} \right\rvert\,\) JOSEPR ASHMOLE \(\quad . .\). Algeri Boory ．．．．．． Rev．W．R．Inghas ．．．．．． 4 Samoel Moore，jun．．．．． Conducted by A．Canwley．
First perl of Triples．Eirst peal of Triples on these bells，whict ซere rast by Rudlabll in 1732.

HASLEMERE，SURREY．
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Saturday，May 9．1925，it Thres Hours and Tewnty Minutes，
At tee Chorce of St．Bartholomew，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5184 CHANGEs；
Tenor 13 cwt． 6 lb ．jo F ．
John H．B．Hesser
．．．Trebla
COMS，G GIr日ert \(\mathrm{EB}^{2}\)
Wh WiLliam T．Beeson，Jon．．．． 7
Grorge W．Fletcher ．．． 4 Alfred H．Pulling ．．．．．．timos Composed by F．Dench．Conducted by A．H．Pulling． Firgt Surprise peal on the bells．The above band represents eigat towers and four counties．

CROSTOX，LANCASHIRE．
TELE LANGASHIEE ASSOGATION
On Satroday，May 9，1925，in Thye Howrs and Twenty Mintes，
At ine Chüch of St．Michael．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB HAJOR， 5120 CHANGE8； Tenor is cwt．
Claude I．Davies ．．．．．．Treble Arthor Lintoti．．．．．．．．． 5 Benjamin A．Knights \(\quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Georger．Newton ．．．． Tgomas Hammand ．．．．．． 3 Thomas C．Larkey ．．． Jobn WILkinson．．．．．．．．．\(\ddagger\) Edward Caunce．．．．．．．．．Tmor Composed by G．H．Cross．Conducted by G．R．Newton．
First peal in tha melhod on the bells．This is believed to be the frat peal by the association on these bells．

ALEURGH，NORFOLK，
THE NORFOLE GULLD．
On Satkriday，May 9,9925 ，in Three Howrs and Three Minutes， At the Cherce of Alt Saints，
A PEAL OF GAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6056 CHANGES；

Middeton＇s．
Frgde．Borrett．
Geo．A．Wightman
Ernest Popry
Etas．Barer
\begin{tabular}{ccc|c} 
& \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Treble & C \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 7 & \(A\) \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 & \(E\) \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 4 & \(E\)
\end{tabular}

Tenor 9 cwt 3 qt． 12 lb ．

First pend in the methon on the bolls．

\section*{BELATED PEAL REPORTS．}

Wh publish this week，at ilie request of the secretary of the Nor－ folk Guild，it peal rumg at liressingfiolit on Jrumary 24 th．Two peals tung at the warne chutcla in June and October last jear came to us for publication，thootgh whe same channel，in late December．While Wo like to muke the peals puthished in our columms a complete re－ cord，and jubticulaty to ohige association offials，we shall decine formance．If pulhtish peals sent in in this way so long after the per－ formance．If the hand do not deem lheir penls morth publishing，we
bnve no debire to print them．

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．}

ASHBOCKING，SUFFOLK． THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Sunday，May 3，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Minutes，
Ax the Chorch of All Sainis，
A PEAL DF MINOR， 5040 CHANEES।
Being 720 Cambridge Surprise，and two 72a＇s eacls of Kent Treble Bob，Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob．Tenor Io cwt．2I lb．＂ Ben Tileett ．．．．．．．．．Tveble Charlzs Woodcock ．．．．．．． 4 Albert A．Fleming ．．．．．．．． 2 George A．Fleming．．．


Conducted by G，A．Fleming．
The peal was arranged and rung to oblige the ringer of the treble， and was his first peal．

\section*{STRETTON，OHESHIRE． \\ THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．}

On Thursday，May 7，1925，in Two Hours and Eighten Minutas
At tee Chorch of St．Matteew，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES，5040 CHANGES！
Being 21 six－scores each of́ St．Simon＇s and Plain Bob． Tenor 9 亲cwt．
\begin{tabular}{cccc|ccccc}
－Allan Done & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Treble & George Vernon．．． & ．．． & ．．． & 3 \\
Frederick Hines & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Jobn H．Davenport &... &.. & 4
\end{tabular} EDWARD JEAKINS．．．．．．．．．Tenor

Conducted by E．Jenmins．
－First peal．Firsi peal of Doubles on the bells，ard by all the banc．

\section*{CAMERTON，SOMERSET．}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Friday，May B，192z，in 7ew Hours and Fifty Minutes，

At the Chorge oe St．Peier，

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR，EO4O CHANGE}

Being one 720 of Single Court，and three each of Oxford Bob and Plain Bob．Tenor \(8 / \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
＊Edward Paln
．．．．．．．．．Tyeble
Reginald Beck．．．
．．．\(\quad . . . \quad 2\)
Conducted by J．T．Dyme．
Harry Pront
Ronald Beck 5
＊First peal of Minor．+ Firsir peal of Minor in more than one method．

SCOTHERN，LJNCS．
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GTILD．
（NORthern Branch．）
On Tuesday，May 9，1925，in Thre Howrs and Tư Minhtes，
At the Church of St．Germatn．
A PERL OF MINOR，EOAO GHANGES；
Three 720＇s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bab，and one of Plain Bob．Tenor 12 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Miss Edith A．Cade ．．． & \(\ldots . T v e b l e\) & George W．Creasey．．．．．．．． & 4 \\
George W．Cade & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Kev．G．H．Roond Turner & 5
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Simon Cade．
The ringers of the treble and \(2 n d\) are 16 and 14 years of age re－ spectively．

GREAT BARR，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE ST．MARTTN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM．
On Satwidy，May 9．1925，in Two Howrs and Forty－Sewen Minthes，
At the Church of St．Margaret，

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR，Be40 DHAHGE8।}

Being two 7 so＇s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob， and one 720 of Grandsire．
＊George T．Mitchison ．．．Tyeble •Frederict W．Risaworth＋ ｜Alezrt T．Scrivens.. .2 －Riciard C．Ingram．．．．．． 3 ＂George F．Swhnm ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by George F．Swann．
－First peal of Minor．\(\dagger\) First peal in four methods．Believet to be the frrst peal on the bells．This was the 150 h 1 pen which Horris J．Morris and G．F．Swann have rung together，now including all namberg from Minor to Sextuples．The band wish to Lhank the Vicar for the use of the bells and hospitality after the pent．

H A WKEHFAD，LANCASHTRE． TEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Fgrness \＆Lake Districy Branct．）
On Salurday，Naty 9，1025，in Two Howrs and Forb－Thtre Mithtes，
Atime Cegrch of St．Micearl．

\section*{A PEAL OF MIMOR， 5040 CHANGE}

Being two 720＇s Plain Bob，three of Oxford，and two of Kent Trebie Bob．
H．Hardy
．．Tyeble ：
Thomas B．Newton ．．． Friness Woodend ．．．．．．．． 3 Wicliam Robinson ．．．．．．．Temor Conducted by William Robinson．
Fung in honour of the 21st birthntuy of Niss Eva Welb，youngest daughter of the ringer of the fifli．This peal was postponed from Mareh 19th，owing to sickness．

\section*{ST．ATHAN，GEAMORGANSHLRE．}

LLANDAFF AND LONMOUTH DEOCESAN ASSOOITION．
Oh Sarmday，Maf 9．1020，in Tro Hours and Fifty－Eight Mimutes，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE DOUBLES，504才 GHANGES；}

Being 42 six－scores with ten different callings．Tenor about Io cwit －W．James ．．．
W．Samuel．．
．．．．．． 2 ＊R．Colys Conducted by R．C．Cozes．
＊First peal．Alse first peal on the bells．The band wish to thank the Rer，and Mrs．G．Jeakins for the use of the helts；also for their－ kind hospitality after the peal．Fung by the Bonvilston band．

\section*{WENDEN AKBO，ESSEK}

THE HERTFORDSEDRE ASSOCYATION．
Or Sahrdat，Maj 9，1925，in Two Hours and Fordy－One Minuter， At tee Chcrge of Sx．Mary．

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，配9 CHANGEE।}

Being fro each of College Single，Woodbine Treble Bob，Cambridge Surprise，Oxford and Kent Treble Bob，Oxford Bob and Plain Bob．
 Conducted by Fobert Howard．
＊First geal in seven methods．The ringers of the treble and 2nd hail from Trumpington and Great Shelford，Cambs，respectively．The rest belong to Barley，Herts．The bind wish to thank the Vicar for permission to ring．

\section*{BLONSDON，wLTSS．}

GLOTCESTEF AND BIRISFOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Sattrday，May 9，7925，in Two Hours and Fifty－One Minutes，

At the Chorch of St．Leonard．

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR， 640 CHANGES；}

Being two 720＇s eacly of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob，and three 720＇s of Plain Bob．
＊Joni Vincent ．．．．．．．．．Trde Jjesse Tuckwerf．．．
－Walter H．Truemax ．．． 2 George Lancaster
Thomas Moblden.... Conducted by Willam G．Lancasier．
＊First peal of intinor．First peal of Minor on the belle．Rung in honour of Mr．E．Ball．Who has been a regulay ringer at ihe church for fifty－one years．on lis recovery from a loug illness．

\section*{NORTON，STAFFORDSHTRE．}

\section*{THE STOKE－ON－TRENT ASSOCIATION．}

On Suturday．May 9．1925．in Two Howrs and Fifty－Two Minules，
At the Chtirch of St，Bartholqaiew，
A PEAL OF TRE日LE 日OE MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being 720 of London，Wells ancl Cambridge Surprise，College Pleasure．Wragby．Dike of Yort and Violet． Tenor II cwt．in Eh sharp．
Stanley C．Rvies ．．．．．．Treble｜William C．Lawrence Joes E．Wherldos ．．．

James Walley
Conducted by Frane Triser．
This peal was rung in honotry of the conductor＇s 21st birthdey．\(A\) ． W．Hall hails from Cheade，and this was his frot peail in seven methouts．The others belong to the locel company．

\section*{SHILTON．WARWTCKSHIRT． THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD \\ On Sathrday，May 9，1925，in Tro Honys and Thirty－Nine Minutes， At the Parish Cebrch，}

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR，5040 CHANRES； Tenor 7 cwt．
Edward H．Joenson．．．．．．Treble Ernest Stone ．．
Harry Argyle ．．．．．．．．． 2
Thomas W．Ceapman．．．．．．
Composed by Ryy E B JAMES
This is the first peal on this excellent little ring of belle，vecast and
rolung by Messre．Gillett and Johnston，of Croydon，
THMSBLHRY，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION．
On Saturday，May 9．1925，in Tro Hotrs and Thiv！t－Frur Mintos，
At the Church of St．Mary，

\section*{APEAL OF DOUBLES， 6040 CHANGES；}

Being 20 six－scores of Plain Bob， 22 of Grandsire．Tenor 12 cwt，
Gilbert M．Hasell ．．．．．．Tyebld John Fear ．．．．．．． Frederick J．L．Brown ．．． 2 Teomas R．Ceabr ．．．．．． 5 Wilfred A．Young ．．．．．． 3 Edgar Coater ．．．．．．．．．Tehor Conducted by T R．Clark，
A Lirthday compliment to ringer of the 3ri．

\section*{BISLEF，GLOUCESTERSHIRE． \\ GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCFSAN ASSOCIATION \\ On Salirday，May 9，1925，in T wo Hours and Fifiy－Six Mincics， \\ At the Church of All Sainys，}

A PEAL OF GRAMDEIRE \＆ST，DUNSTAN＇S DOURLES， 5040 CHANCES
George Dowdeswele ．．．Treble George Orchard
Trevers Prifchard ．．．．．． 2 Joun Ballinger．
Albert Wrigut．．．．．．．．． 3 William Bampord ．．．．．．．．．．．
Coadtucted by Alerarz Wrigrt．
Rung alter meeting shord for Triples．

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．}

\section*{A MEJTING AT SHIPTON}

The Chipping Norton Jeanery Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild hedd their anロual meeting at Slipton－under－Wjeltwood on Saturday week．Ringing commenced quito early in the artiernoon，and included Grandsire Datbles，Stedman Eriplec and Bob Major．A sarvice wag held in the Parish Ghoreh，the special preacher heiag the Rev．J．D． Payne，R．D．，who gave a Fery intercsting address upon the bells he had been acquainted with during lis travels in various pards of the country．

An excellent the provided lyy the Ficat and ringers of Shipton，was hoartily enjoyed．

At the business meeting which follotped，the Rev．W．J．Palmar Wes onthusiastically re－elected chairman．－The Secretary（Mr．J． Keyte）saith he did not wish to carry ou，all lough he had been nomin－ ated，but upon a very special vote of confidence being passed，whidh was supported by several mergy and ringers，\(h_{10}\) ssid＇yes，amid much applause．
A sum of 555 s ．was voled to the Whashbrook Memorial Fund，and Kingham nots selected for the aulum meching．
All the towers of the Deanery except Darford were represented， and there were also sevaral visiting ringera，including tae Rev．C．W． O．Jenkyn，M．C．（Mester），Mr．Tom Hibbert（general Guild secretary） and Mrs．Stella Davis．
Fotes of thanks were passed to the Ficar of Shipton，lhe Mester of the Guild，and Mr．Hibbert，ench of wham replied．and said how pleased they were to be present on such an eajogable occasion．

\section*{A BIRTXDAY PEAL ATTEMPT．}

At Shrewsbury，on Naster Montay，Iwelve menbers of tho Society for tilie Archdeaconry of Stafforch，met at St．Chad＇s Church，at the invitation of the Ringing Master to Allempt a peal of Stednan Cinques in fonour of his 51st birthdny．All went well up to the 2lat course，when at trip put an ond to the ringing．aller 2 hours 10 minutes＇excelleat striking．The ringers were 0 ．R．Lilley（conductor） 1，F．Knight 2，W．B．Kynaston 3，J．Perry 4，C．Walinter 5，J．E． Lilley 6．E．F．Mitchell 7，M．，I．Morris 8，B．Fiortoe 9，W．Fisher 10，I．J．Fitan 11，B．Gougl 12．The loss of the peal was a great disappointment to nill the band，and it is hoped the same company Fill be able to make another altempt at a future date．
The company afterwards went to the rosideace of Mr．Lilley for tea，and the handoclls came into use，Stedman Triples，Bob Major and Treble Bob beine rung．

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

PROSPECT OE TWO MORE BELLS AT POULTON.
The utonthly meeting of the Fylde Brauch was held at Poulton on Snturday, May 2nd. As usual, when a ringers' meeting is held here the weather was gloriously fine. The village of Poulton, with its ancient stocks and whipping post in the square, and its 701 h cendury olututi, presented its usual casy-boing, comfortable uppearance to tho tingers who attended the meeting. Poulton's oid residents are not a litte proud of reminding the prosent generation of the 'good old times" when lua railway did not run to Blackpool, so that intending risitors to tho latter fown were obleged to hire any conveyance prompable, very often engating such incongruities as bay carte, ble, to ardive at thoir destination. The six balls of the ancient church were cast by Rudhall, and relung n few years ago by Waraer and Co. 'Hey nre a light, easy-goirg ring, bug are lacking a littie in tone. Owing to some misunderstanding, the first arribals found the belfy door locked. Arter wailing a while, one of the local ringers turned up enimus the key, but gave instructions where it could be found. Thentually the bells were sel going to Grandsire Doubles, followed by Bob Minor, Kent, Oxford, Woodbine, and two piain courses of Stedman Doubles, a ringel from Bisplam being piloted ilrotela his furst loucld of Stedman and 'T'leble Bob,
Thic following towers were fepresented, Lyblam. St. Jolm and St. C'ulliberl, St. Anno's Parish Chutch, Bisplam, Btackpool St, John, along with Mr. W. Taylor, Peuwortlam, find Me. Heckingbottom, of Soulh Elore. The Viear, who presided ab the meeting, said how plensed lie was to hear the bells Jung so spleadidly in changes, and thought that at some future time they would have two more bells put in, and so lave a rmg of cight bells, similar to Bispham. At presend they had a scheme in riew for orecting a parish liall to cost negrly 84,000 , lowards which 21,000 Inal been mised, Last year. \(£ 1,500\) was spent in renovations to the chutch. After the parish hall scheme Whs finisled he promised to go forward with the two bells. He glso approwed of his ringers becoming members of the association, and the fers heing paicl ont of church funds. He suggested to Mr. Lawrenson, the churcluwarden, that he bring this natier forward at the next Churels Council meeling.
After a little more Freble Bob, the hells were lowered in peal, thus hringing to a slose one of the best meetings lald at Poulton for a long lime.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

The anuual meting of the Nortls Devon Brancls was held in the belfry at Ilfracombe Parish Church on Wednesday ovening, April 29th. -The Ref. H. L. Pigot, who accupied the clain, was unanimousiy re-electedi as chairmar, and Mr. A. H, Hayward was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Two new members wore elected, one from Ilifacombe and one from Combe Martin, both being qualified to reecive the Guild certificate.
The next annual mecting will be Jeld at Combe Marlin on the last Wednesday in Apuil, 1926.

A hearty vate of thanks was accorded the Rev. H. L. Pigot for presiding after which some of the younger members were given a goad practice in Grandsire Triples.

\section*{MUFELED BELLS.}

At NorLon-le-Moors, Staf5s, on Sunday, May 3rd, for Matins, 720 Cambridge Surprise: W. T. Neild 1, J. E. Whicelrlon (conductar) 2, C. Bowen (Bucknall) 3, W. C. Lawrence 4, G. E. Lawrence 5. W. P. Deane 6. Also for evensong, 720 Surprise, consisting of 240 each of London, Wells and Cambridgo: W. T. Neikd 1. J. W. Walear 2, F. Trimet (conductor) \(3, J\) J. W. Wheeldon 4 , W. P. Deane \(5_{7} J\) J. Waller \(B\). The bells were rung loaif-mufied at both these services, in memory of the late Mr, E. B. Wain, who for many years was elarchwarden and sidesman at Sit. Barbliolomew Churcth. He was tho managing director of a large collicry in the dislrict, and was a great benciactor to the church, aud whenever the helfry needed "spring cleaning," the necessary paints, staius and varnish were always supplied free of charge by Mr. Wain. Fis death took place very suddenls. He had been to a coalomners' conference in Latelon, amd when about 500 yards from liis home suddenly expirerl. The news gave quite a shock to all who knew him- Certain it is that the ringers of Norton Churchi have lost a wery good fricmd.
Al Numerton, on Thestay, May 5th, at the Parisl Church, four courses of Deuble Norwich, four coutses of Stedman Triples, and 224 of Grandsitre Triples. There touches were rung, with the bells halfmuffied, by members of the Nuncaton Society, as a last marle of respeet to Mrs. Wilkerson, wife of Mr. Ahralam Wilkerson, a respected member of the Nuncaton Society. The funeral iook place at Chilvers Coton Churehyard during the aftennon.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It is seldam that a lady paticipates in a penl af more than the usual five thousand odd dhanges, but Miss Catberine Fields was one of the band Lhat rang 8,112 Iob Major on Saturday at Long \$tanfon, Cambs, in 4 hours 35 minutes. Although the bells are light (the lenor is anly \(7 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.) it is \(n o\) swall feaf to stand this lengeth of timo with nothing to 'lean on.' The peal was the longest yet rung hy Lho Ely Dioeecan Association.
Another lady distinguishod herself on Saturday, when Misa Annie Brown alled a peal of Stedmars Iniples, at Corston, the fivg peal of Stedman conducted by a lasly for the Gloucester and Bristol Dior cesan Association.
By ringing a peal at Overseal, Derloyshire, last week, Mr, fomes George, of Birminglam, hought the number of towers in whinh hu has ruag peats up to 300. These towers are spread over lingland Scolland, Ireland and Wales.
Canon 1. L. Papillon, who was for many years hon, seecetary of the Essex Association celebraterl his g4th bittiday on Easter Day. He has resided for some time at St. Loonerd's-on-Nea, but now suflers the grievous deprivation of heing unable to read printed ratter, on account of inpaired ayesight.
There is a five peal of cem bells (temor 32 cwt ) by Taylor and (bu, at tise Cathodral, Christehureh, Now Zealand, but change ringing there is a lost art. Mr. D. C. Bates, Box 722, Wellington, writes ibst a conductor and instructor would be \(a\) welcome immigrant to the city-the most English out of England.
The deak of Mr. Douro Thomas Potier, vergor and bell riager at St. Peter Mancroft, philsoplier, litterateur and arehzolorish, belowi of all who knew him, breaks a long link with the famous Norwinh Churelt. Fis great grundfaflet, Jonathan Pottor, was verger irom 1821 io 1841; lis grandfather, feorge Potter; from 1841 to 1868; him father, Douro Thomas Potter, senr, from 1868 to 1893 , while his awn wocupancy of the post from 1893 to 1925 , was longer than that of any of his family predecessors.
Four years ago, the centenary of this remarkable family connection with the church was celebrated, when, on St. Peter's 13ay, Mr. Poltor was presented with an illuminted adoress and a handsome cheque Mr. Potter's son Jears the name of Peter Mancroft Potter.
Mr. Joln Overton, the veturan change ringer of Bridgnortio, salop has completed 50 years as steentekeper at St. Leonard's Claurd probably a shropshire record.

London and district ringers will hear, with sincere regret, of i/no death of Mrs. John C. 军Tass, of Great Marlow, on Monday, 4th Mav, at the early age of 49 years.
There is a tablet in the belfry at All Saints' Chureh Fulham, "io record an extraordinary preformance by the young ringers of st. James's Society, who on whit Monday, 15th of May, 1837, mag in this steeple, a true and complete peal of 12,096 changes of ciramirn Cinters in 7 hrs. and 50 minntes, being the greatest anount of changes ever performed by ten men only; the truth of which is attestar? several of the ablest jurges of the art, who wituessed the whole parFormance, and which cac only be equalled ly the same ahility and prrsevering exertions." Thic peal was conkucter? by the famous J'hormas T'olladay.
Ta-day is also the amivensary of the 8,800 Superlative rung in 1894 at Loughborough, composed and condacted by Nathan T. Pit stow.
On May 18th, 1883, 16,608 Kenl Treble Botu Major was rung in 9
 veleran leariers of Eancashire ringing, Hr. Sam Wood, who in 1911 arlied the record 12,240 Kent Troble Twelve, and in 1914 thet 14,010 of Kent Royal at Ashtan-under-byuc.
Thurstans famons twithoh peal - an epoch-making compositimph and the story of which almost amounts to a romance-was rinig fins Whe first lime on May \(18+1\) h, 1846.
The College Youtlis rang in peal of 11,080 Thelile Boh Royal it Shotediteh, in 8 has. 2 minutes, on May \(19 t h, 1777\).
 Coventry, on May 20th, 1780 . On the same rate in 1795, this Cum herland Youlls rany 5,120 Cumberlaml Treble Boli nl Eamonton.
The Duke of Rublame, who hrs just alied, was one of the patroms nit
 thew weoks age, was anolhos.

\section*{BANNS BELL BANNED.}

The Viear of st. Panl's, Arldegtone, Surrey who lies frequonils hat some very bulspaken commants in his ' Parishs Matazine, wrifes this month that, althougl in sonte parishtes a belt is still rung to thhounce that banis of martiage havi heen published. there will be wh banms' hell rang from Adallestone Church tower during the Vieat incumbency.
' Just faney, lue adals, 'ringing a peal from the hasfry after the anmouncoment of an impmoling life sentence. I would not whthorma evoll a moffled perl.' There is no ring of bells at Addlestone.

\section*{ROYAL VISIT TO CROYDON FOUNIRY.}

\section*{KING \(£ N \mathrm{D}\) QUEEN HEAR NEW YORK'S GREAT CARILLON.}

Their Majesties the King and Queen visited Messers. Gillett and Joluston's Foundry, at Croydon, on Tuesday afternoou to view and henr rhe ereat carillon of 53 hells Ior Park Avenue Baptist Church, Sew York.
Their Majesties arrived at the Foundry just aiter 3 p.in., and were received by the primeipal of the tirin (Mr. C. F. Jolanston). Miss Jolmaton, the Muyor of Croydon, and otiners, were present. An inspection of the carillon followed, and the royal wisitors then witnessed the casting of a bell in the Foundry.
Subseguently they heard a recilal ou the carillon hy M. Lefevre, of Nafines, in which the carillonneur brought out all the beaties of tonu and effeet of these magnificht boils. The King and Queen then inspected the big tuning machine, also some old leils from Hoiland whin have been brought over for retuning, and the St. James's Walace old clock. Their stay extonded over more tham an hour, and thoy were tuuch interested in all they had seen and zeard on their visit.
Mhlousands of peoplo lined the shreets of Croyndon and gave their Majesties a rousing welcome. 'lhe crowd was closely packed in the merghbourlood of ilve foundry, and an imprestive hush epread over the concourse at the first swed notes of the bells. The people remaned until the Kiug and Queen departed, and their Majesties Lad a = wonderful a send-off as their reception had been.

\section*{SERVICES AT RINGERS' MEETINGS. To the Editor}

Dear Sir, -I see that the question of elunch scrvices at ringers mpetings is again coming up in your columns. The instance cited by Mr. Sinalwood is eertainly an exireme case, bulb of all the functions that interfered with ringing ai Leicester, why should the service alone ringing just as well by eutting dub luncls or ten. No one ever suggests that as a remedy!
matter of fact, \(J\) angree to some uxtent with the tenor of Mr. Smullwood's complaint. Serwice, tea and meeting do take out a rey substantial amoust tron the whole time avalable for ringing. Yet onc lios reason to beliew that anomg thioge ringers, who take their duties most scriously, the service is really appreciated. Whenever a Guild neeting is helt, rimgers gather together as a hody of chureh workers, and it is obvionsly most fitting that they shoult consecrate their anited activities with a cotporate act of worthip in the church aftically visited.
Hri we cther hand, there is somelhing to be said for ocempying less of the time available in such religious devotions. Ath ammanl meeting is an ocension on which in 'mare ar less elazhorate service' is in Keeping will the general character of whe promentings, but it seenis to me that ab the fuarterly or monthly branch meetings a simple ser-
vice lasting abont 20 mintes mat serve the murpose betier. There is really wo meded to prolong it by introducing an addresa; in fact, the ahseme of an aldress may tend to entplasise the primary object of
tha church offecrs desiring to consecrate their talents nad energies to the ghory of Got and the goon of the church. I brici office, with onc pandm, lesson aud canticle, crood, prayens, and a concluding liymn, and is cuite complete in itself, without atiding a cermen and an-
Fher liyma.- Lours truly, EDWARDS.

\section*{RINGERS DESIRE FOR SERVICE}

Dear Sir,-I have real with much futerest the letter of Sur. Small-
 whot you vane for 1 lurough some of the best men coming late in the nfighons nad then, noon, a service, followed lyy tea rind a meet-
ine, which take up most of the rest of the time, Cousenuenily you have to leave with your ofjee unfulflled in order to get home for Sunday def fingers more than the deracy lor \(n\) service appents to come froti die ringors more than the clerry, would it not he hetter to put the service a little later, say, at 6 or 6.30 . Anstead of 4.30 or 5 , as is so
orten done? That would give ul? an opporlunity to be salisfied, and tel thane ringing for which they chicfop come, and to be salisfied, and gin for staving for the service, or purtion of the service, as time permits.
I am phensed to mote that the Hidhesex Association bas taken a


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FAST (iRINSTEAD.-At St, Swithin's Clurch, on Easter Day, a
\{tharter-peal of Gmadsire Triples 1,260 clangesi, in 48 mins.
 hethl) 5, 'T. Tulled G. J. Wren (condnctor') 7 , S. Chesson 8 .
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\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

THE ANNUAL REPORI.
The annual lestival of the Hercford Diocesan Guild is to be helal, as ustal, at Hereford on Wlit Monday. The annual report states that the total membership, ineluding hon. members, life members, ant unallached, is 854 . Jhore are now 82 lowers in union with the Guild, whelt taking into account ithe loss of four lowers in the Brecon alisfrict, is thas same as in 1923. The number of riugers for 1924 wats 662, compared with 690 in 1923. "But we have to remember,' ailds Ele report, "that the Brecon district has now left the Guild and forns patt of Lhe Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild. This district tontained tour towers wilh 42 ringers, so that our membership would have been 704, Iad Brecon remained in the Guild. We wish the new Guild every success, and we are proud of the fact that Mr.
Rachhaw, who was Ringing Master and lon, secretary of the Brecon disteict is the Master of the now Guild. There fure now -I56 probationets, compared with 146 in 1923. That new nambers are contimally flawing into the Guild is a sign of life and good health. But thess probationers are not all new members, and that there are a large number of ringers who bave not yet succeaded in ohtaining certificates is a sign of weakness. Ringing Mastors will do well to pay attention to this. There is a falling of of seven in the number of lon. nembers, ritis is partly accounter for by the loss op four hon. members from the Brecan aistriel. The number now stmuds ak 107, compared wilf 114 in 1923. Their subseriptions come to \(£ 32\) lis., compared will \(£ 361 \mathrm{~s}\), in 1923. There have been 34 peals rung in 1924, coupared with 52 in 1923. We do not attach overmuch importance to the uumber of peals rung. When a man has rung a certaiu number, it is houbtful wheiner he learns much by ringiag more, unless they are in new methots. What we want to work for is that there are as many ringers as possible in the Guild who bape rung a peal. There is no doulut that the ringing of a peal is a red-lettor day in tite life of a ringer.

The Guild eontinues to loe in a sound financial position. It is true That the balance of the Central Pund has fallen by \(£ 17 \mathrm{ls}\). 10d. But gas has been spent, and well spent, ons the purcluase of a moiothicycle for the Master, by means of which le has been able to cover
a nuch gicater area thant formerly. The Central hatance is now sis 11s 11 wompar with 12 in \(190 \pi\). tricts, it is gratifying to find that eight oth of the ten districts hawe increased their halances, and thab the total balances amoum to s55 18s. 10k, compared with \(£ 4511 \mathrm{~s}\). (not including the Brecon district) in 1923 , an increase of \(£ 10 \mathrm{Ls}\). 9 d .

\section*{NO SUND.AY DISTRICT MEFTTMGS.}

We would emplasise the inportance of the zames of districts. The mame is chosen not because the place is a strong finging centro, thit hecanse the district contains all the towers within a ralius of seven miles of the tower after which the district is called, and consenuently, the name of a district cannot be aliered without aftering the area of the district. The Guild has been and still is a hefoful agent in the Diocese in that it supplies sound advico free of expense to towers in maion, aud with snall expense to othar tomers. The Master lias had great experience, and is fully qualified to give an unbiassed. disinterested repart on the state of both bells, and the cages in which they lang.

At the meeting of tho committee held on 14 th March, it was decided that clisurict meetings, either annual or quarterly, must not he heled on a Sunday. The chief reason for this decision is that it is not fail that ringers. and in many wases singers, slauld be drawn awny Erans all the chareles in the district.

We are much impressed with the value of peal ringing as an edtrcation, and, therefore, of the importance of as many ringers as possible having rung a peal. We believe that there are some 400 men in the Guili who have rung at any rate one peal, and we propose that in ihe next report, an asterisk (*) be placed in front of every ringer who has rung a peal

One or two towers have applied for grants towards the restomathon of thair hells. The committee wish it to be known that this roes not Fall within the objects of the Guild. They take the groat-
interast in the good condition of the bells, and willingly give expert adrice, that the granling of money must the left to the tritiding sonioties.
- We beg you to notice that the districts of Lemainster anl 1'resteign wliclt for some years have been worked together, nre now
heing worked an soparate mits, and that the tower of Botlenlann, heing worked an soparate mints, and that the tower of Bodenham,
which iz within the seven-mile radius of hollo Hereford and Leominstert, has been iransferted to Leominster.

HARWICH, Bn Tuesday, March 31st, a quarter-peal of Grandgire Tripies ( 1,260 changes) in 44 mins. : A. Aterton 1, F. Ramplin \(2_{1} 1\). Tavlor \(3_{1}\) F. searie 4. G. Thompson (contuctor) 5, J. Scarfe 6. A. Aderton 7, F. Chaplin \(8 . \quad\) First guarter-peal in the methorl by ringers of Zath, 4th, Gth, and 7h.-On Sunday, Aptil 5th, for evening service, 670 Kant Trehle Bob Major.

\section*{DEATH IN ST. PETER MANCROFT BELFRY}

Mr. D. T. POTTER, VERCLER AND RINGHR.
Hhere has beon an extremely sad sequel to the reopeniog of the bells al Sit. Peler Mancroft Church, Nowwich. Mr. Douro Thomas Potter, the verger, whose family throngb fons geurrations hato held this oftice, was a member of the Naneroft Ringers' Guild. On Sunday week, while takiug part in the ringing for the morning service, he was seized with illness, becamo uncotascious, atud, before medical help could reach him, had passed away. 'I'lo tragic oceurence, naturally created a painful inpression, both in the belfury aud among the congregation, who lad assembled. Mra. Patter and her two clindren reached the chureh for the service just at the time, and Mas. Potter was summoned lastily fa the belfry, but tie hnsband was uneonscious hefore she renclied him, and died in her anms.
Few vergers in Eangland conld compare is their hnowledge and love of the church in which le served with Mr. Doaro Thontas Potier. Ge dad a rematkable knowledge of its hisiory, and he foved the Maneroft belfry and tio bells. He lad taken the keenest interest in the recent restoration, ana underkaing on which he had set his heart, and to which he lind looked torward, for years past. He lived to see the completion of practically the last detail af the work, and only iu the week preceding his deatly, was superintending the fiting of the uew lighting arratgements in the luelfry-the very last couch.
His change ringing carcer began in 1907, wher he came forward as ar roluntear, on the formation of the present Ringers' Guida, nuh hu liad taken part in a number of peals by tire Guild. Although staring somewhaf late in life, he bad long since mastered all the standard methods, and had become a "Surprise' rioger. It was always a dehght to him to take part in on touch of Cambidge, but perhaps he found an even greater pleasure in watching lis litule son handle a hell. Ho was indeed a comrade in the thelfry in the truest sense, and los is mourned by erery single member of the Cuild. Mr. Potter was a man at wide reading, of a plilosomhical wppe of mind, and considerable literaty gifts. Hio kuey the works of Shakesperre and Sil: Thumas Browne bs few people rid, and was looken upon as one of lie greatest living authorities on the writings of the latter.
[nstead of the soumon he had propared for the service, wheh had Luguts so trigically, Canot Meyrick spoke of the greal sorrow which had fallem upon them all at mancrofl. Up to a few aidutes beince the hour of this morning's service, hos said, obl verger was earying aut his many-sided duties as usual, apparently in the best of fealth. He went up, shorily before clewen, to he belfry to help ring the hells ats an act of voluntafy service, atd in that belfre he now lies dean. Deatly took place before a sloctor conhar arive. I caunot refrain, in this very sarl hour. from a porsonal reference. For nearly twerty= four years lie and I have waiked togetler in the house oí Gou fis Irinnds, meeting in this clupeh mimost daily, and atten four or five ifmes in one day. It was good to meet and know him. He loved lis clatuch and duty, and ono could place absolute fatith and reliance on his care and attention to delail. He never cared to talk ahout hinself or about mere nothings. He was by arture a plailosopher, and greater opportunity mould have carried him fit as at philosopher ara wricer. His gifis in this direction sere vecognised by those who knew him intimately. His soul was soaken in and with tha thoughis of his great hero. Sir Thomas Browne. HE wits conlinanlly quoling passages from the great doctor regarding life amrl deah." "I finfl nothing in death lo daunt the cournge of a man.' The righteons man is indeed to be enfied in lifs denth, which is, ofter all. oniy the hegiming of life. Doum Thomas Pottor hat no kind af fear of deatl. Wilh his liero. The wouln say, 'Tn expectotion of a hetter, I ean with patience embrace flis bife. Wa had nnother epeat friend in Shakespare. Prohably no one et Nancroft kmow frejr Browne nnd Shakespeare so well. He lad a wonderful love for and amazing knowledige of this ehureh and its listory. This was the hegiming of his lofe fot Sip "Thomas Browne, and one could surely fonst his aceuracy when
ponsulted on anthing hegring on the church, it histor and eamous parishioners. He loved afotitentive, a lowe mo doubt inspited hy daily warking in such a noble builiing. amt. of course, he loved the hells and the thelryw and would probntury have wished for mo other place from which to step info Hip presemee rif Coml. His pasaing was \(\pi\) Transfguration. He uill his commates climhed the Mount that he loved, and there sang his nwh Repuiem at (sfall we sapp) Jis ows song of Erimmpli. Lin the hack gromat of all that he din and thonglat there was the realisalion of eternitr, and an unswerving fiailin in the love of God. For him persomally the rlo nat monim. but our heatts中o nut with a ricen pity atad sympathy for lin wieiow and twn Foung
 After the andrese, the cloin shog as an anthem, "The souls of the riglitpous are in the hands of God. An inquest was held be the Norwielt cortoner on the following tar,
 riat. At about 10.40 a.m. wilness entered Ithe elnureh, and was inFormoti that her Tushant logel hemen token it! in flar helfus. Wifness went io him, anel foum that he was uneonsciout, and soon aftermards

Le thed in witness' arms withoul spenking La her. In July, 1920, deceasert lad stuained his hearl; when raising the big bell. Deccased had suftered from his hentt since then.

Mr, George Cross, of 39. Winter Roatl, said he was conductinge whe ringing of the bells in St. Peter's on Sunday motuing, and deceased, who appeared to te in his usual good health, was ringing one of the hells. Abont, \(10.35 \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{m}\). deceased had just compleled on touch and lad set his bell, when lig yat down on a seat, and said 'I slath have to stop.' Joceased linal previously assisted to raise oue of the heils, an operation which called for considerable plysical effort. Dr. R. J. Mills, who conducted a post-martem examination, gaid that in his opinion death was due to commencing phemmonia, caus ing a block in the hearl which had defecive valves.
The Coroner returned a verilict of "Death from natural causes viz., puemmonia and valfular herid discase, and expressed his sym pathy with Mrs. Potter.

Canon Meyrick, who whe present at the inquest, sajd he felt that Mrs. Potter was mot the only motrnor. The Canon added : We hase lost a very true frion, athd we shate her deep sorrow:

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ ANNUAL MEFTHNG AT LINCOLN.}

The ammal meeting of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild was lield at Lincoln on Salurday, April 25th, Unforthnately, owing to the Cathe. alal tower being under ropalr, the leatutiful peal of elght bells there was not available. Neaterg of the 'Ringing Workd' ase alsa aware from the appeal which has been published, that the peal of eight at St. l'eter-at-heches is also out of action, the provision of a now framo being imperative. In these circumstances it is havdly surprising thak the attendance suffered considerably. Notwithstanding, after serwied at the Cathedral at 4.30 , about a hundred members anü furiende sat down to iea at the Co-operative Hall. The Bishop of Lincoln (fomtron of the Guilel) wiss present, and as his time wis tery liniled, adireesed the gathering while tea was in progres. He expressed his pleasure at being able to come amongst them, and ragretten that this year there were not lise usual mombur of beffries avalable. Owing to the restoration of the Cathertral, it was ats untortunate tign for St. Peter-at-Arelies to have fo raise money, but lie hoped that the mesent state of things womld soog bo altered, anal flath the hells would be agaiu ayailable for future mertings. Fis Lordshiq!
dress was very greally appreciaterl, and a hearty vote of thanks was given lam hefore he left the meeting.

The Dean of Lincoln took the chatir at the opening of the Lusinesh meeting. He gave some very interosting infortalion with Jeararl to the restaration work at the Cathedral, and urged the rangers to give their utmost suppari to the further appeal that was veing issued for the mugruentation of the bells al the Culaedral. En loned thas full peal of twelro would be realy for the great reopening service wheh would be held when The Cathedral restoration was completeri. The Denn, having to leave early, Mr. F. F. Linicy (vice-presitent took the clanir for fie renuander of the meeting.
The officers wore terelected as follows: Presirlent, the Dana of Lin cola: Haster, the Rev. T. Law James; hon, secrelary, Mr. F. W Stokes: hon. Ireasurer, Ms. F. F. Linley
The last named, who is joint irensmet wilh life Dean of timedn of the Cathedral Polls, fancl, mode an earnest appeal to the memDers of the Guild fo raise the halance of the amount reguired to complete the fund, about Et13 bring still wanted.
The six-hell towers of Si . l'eter-at Growt's and St. Rofolph's were availathe (by kind permissinth of the incumbentsy during tho afierLincolnt also very kindly placent the peal of cight there sit the dis. poral of members during the erening.

\section*{THE STOKE=ONxTRENT ASSOCIATION}

\section*{PROTATANOA METETNG}

A 'propnganda' meeting was held at the beautiful willage of ChedBuckuul], Norton, Kingsley, Cheadle, Leek, Bursem, Lawlon, Brown Edge, Uitoxetor ahil Stoke. Tlis micching was convenet in order to fuduce the Chedrleton rimgers to join tho association. and the result is very gratifying, is the Vican (tha Rev. W. G. Burgis) promised to call a meeting of the bant to see what cottd be done, and ta le the secretary know. As regards limself from what he had boill seen and heard from the members present, ho thonght the associntion was made un of a very splendid lot of tellows, athd he had been very fa ourably impressed. The thanked the associalion for paying a visit to Chedrleton, and he would take it ns at privilege if ilay would allow hint to deftry all expenses far the teat
The hells, whely have recently been rehung, are a splendid ving of six, and were kept going lo the tune of London. Wells and Cumbrkige Surprise, Violel, Woodbine, Kend atrl OxForl; by various bands ninill 9 o'clork.

\section*{BATH \& WELLS ASSOCIATION. \\ SUPTRFLUOUS MEETINGS?}

A meetiag of the Tanton Brancl was held at Wiveliscombe on Saturiay, May 2nd. Serrice wits conducted by tho Vicar (the Rev. R. F . Bonsey), who gave the visitors a leesty weleame, and reminded thom of their posilion as chutch workers, and the means they ghould adopt to fuy end rimg, and live up to dhat standard.
Forly-four members, representiag eleven fowers, sat down ta tes, prowided by tho lacal ringers.
A slort business meeting lollowen, wilk the Vicar prosiding, and anumge other aralters a digeussion took piuce as to the holding of the thuee gtarterly meetinge of the parent association. It was shown that they overiappeti Else Deanery meetings, niso that they cost three limes as mads, and last the money could be spent to more advantgere in other ways. The following resolution was put, and carried unanimously: " That it is the opinion of this brancla tilat the guarterly uetings of the parent association are expensive and superfuous, nand shoukd be abandoned.'

Mr. J. Maddocks, the deleqale lo general committee, was asked to brius this forward ot their next meeting.
A hearty fote of thatks was accoteden the vicar for the use of the belfs and for his address. The rembers then returned ta the tower, and tonches of Gramisire and Sibamans 'lriples and Ken Troble Bof were rung several of those present having their first tauch in these mathots on eight ivells.

\section*{MILFORNE PORE AND SHERBORNE VISTTED.}
very successful meeting of the bath and Wells Diocesan Associativn was held al Milborne Port on aprit \(25 t \mathrm{f}, \mathrm{mad}\) many of the wistors took the opporturity also of ringing on the fine peat at Sherbome thboy, and also at Queen Camel. It is the fist time for sixteen yenrs hiat a meetivg hat been held at this untpost of the diocese, and the wisitors included the Master of the Salishury Diocesan Guibd (the Tev. R. II. Gundry, of Iwerne Coutney), and a parts of ringers from Brisiol, inclupiag Messrs, W. Kuigit tpresident, Bristol Ringers" Guidu), C. H. Jennings (hate secrelary; Dorelaester Graach of the Salishury (Thild), w. A. Cave (St. Stephen's), T. R. Jones (Clifton), H. S. Gregoty, etc. Towera at Teovil, Tranion, Wenton (Bath), IIanitsar, Mitlsonmer Forton, Long Asiliton, Clnpton-in-Gordano, and Milhoutne Port were representent. Regrel was expresen at the absente of the ataster of the Association (the Rav. C. C. Parker, of Gorslon, Bristol), tirough illness.
Foolowing lea, served in the Churely Roonn, the Rev. G. M. Erans Vieal of \$ilborno Porit presided over the quarterly business meeting. supported by the inon. gecretary (Mr, E. E. Burgess, Taunton). Mr. D. (A. Taylot (Mminster) extcaded a hearty welcome to the Ref. R. H. ©undry, and also the members who had come down from Bristol p make their meating a success.
31t. Gundry said he could assure them it was a rery great plessure to hin to attend. Hearing that thes were to mect at Nilhorne Port, as it was so near the bolders of his own diocses, he felt he mould likw has a fraternal call to express the friendly feelings existiag thouglo they belonged to two different dioceses thes were one at heart. in the wotk for which gailds were formed-flae fuvtheriag of the art of chango vinging flabghout the country. He felt that by mixing tareilim they could help each other and learn from encli other. He apprenated the rery kind grectings accordec him, and loped that some day they might weloome all Ehose present in the Salisbur It was anmounced that the anduat mecting would he leld at Mine-
Mr. Jemings extented a hearty invitation to fle menbers to attend the anmual festiral of the Salishury Diocese.
The Clairman said he would like to say how much they welcomed the asocintion at Mithorme Port. He cotild assume them of a cordial reaptina whenever thos came again.-Mr, Tayfor moved a vote of thanks to the chaiman for entertatning then
of the hells.-This was carriced by acclametion.
Tho special Corm of service used by tha assochation was read in the churels by the Ret. G. M. Evans, who struck a bappily simple noto in пл andilerss on the words, 'Present your hodies a living sacrifice, holy, hecemthble unto God.' The "Ringors' Hymn,' comprisime a mumber nf tho Ianiliar 'Ting out, wild bells, sinmans from Tenuyson's "In
 The methods Tune at the warions towers wer. R. H. Gmoltry. and Plain Boly.

\section*{ILCHTSTER DEANERY RRANGH.}
meeting of the Thenester Deancri wits held at Drarton on Mar
2nc. The scrrice was ennducten by the vicepresident, the Rev, A.
Rhys Jamas, Ficnr of Dragton, An exeellent atirnes was given by

Whe Vicar of Langport (the Rev. T. W. Plazton). Tea and meeting followedi in the Yillage Hatl, the Rev, G. WF. Suunders, Vicar of Martock, and presideut of the branels, presiding al the latter. There whs an attenderiee of 21 memhers, Prom Ilminster, Martoek, Yeovil, Cutry Tivel, Laveport and Drayton. Other visitors imeluded Mr. A. E. Coles, Britgwater, and Mr. T. II. Sliepherd, Swindon.
Sevea new mernbers were elected, two being from Cury Eivel, one from Drayton and four from Mirtock.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Ilminster early in Augusi.

The Chaimman thanked the Vicar of Lamgoort for hig address; the Vicar of Drayton for the use of the bells, etc-; the organist, organblower anal caterer.

Ringing, whieh commeneed sonn after 3 p.m., included touches of Bob Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples, and rounds for the probationers.

\section*{DEVONSHIRE GUILD.}

MHD-DEVON BRANCI RLNG AT BUCKFAST ABBEY.
A very successful quarterly mecting of the Alid -Devou Franch was beld at Aslabuxton on Salurdap, May 2nd. Amongst those present were the Rev. Ti. S. Powell (president), the Rer. E. F. Gox (hon. secrebary of the Guild), the Rev. 5 . W. Browne, and ringers from Ezeter, Emmouth, Plymouth, Cliriston, Newton St. Cyres, Collatou, Litllehempston, St. Barv Clureh. Torguay. Dawlish, Buckfastleigh, and Erignton. Ringing comonenced at Buckfasilelgh about 1.30 p .7 m ., but liat to lo terninated early owing to a funeral. The next move Whas to Buckfast Abhey, where, by kind permission of 'the Lard Abbot,' a good hour's riluging was enjoyed. The back eiglat of this peal of twelve whe raised in peal, and touclies of Grandsire Triples brougit round, followed by rounds on the twelve-a new experience for many of the members. The ringers then proceded to Asliburion, where the Vicar (tine Res. Preh. A. H. Thampson) awaited them, and conducted a short service in the clanch. In a brief but rery interestivg address he gave the bracolh a hearty welcome.
Tea was partaken at Else Eondon Fotel, 2 md about 50 sat down. Al. the subsequent business meeting, Mr. F. J. Saxton presided, ith the absence of the branch chairman (Mr. F. W. Wilkes). The Hon. Secretary rend a letter fron Mr, Wilkes, tendering Iis resiguation, owing to his Ieqping the district, and Mr. F. J. Laxton was duly electod chaiman for the ensumg year. Dartumbunt was chosen for the next meeting, on Badutar, Atgerit 15th.

The Rev. \(L\). W. Browne (Collaton) appealed for' 'an instructor fol his band, who, lye giated, were keen to tam method ringing. The Hon. Seccetary explained the situation, and ultimately Mr. F. T. Gover promised to go to Collaton, whilst Messrs. J. S. Colings and A. L. Bement also oflered assistance.

The Chairman proposed a hearty vole of zhanks to the respecife Vicars, also to the Tuord thbot of Buekfast for the nse of the bells. and to the several visitors present. This terminated the meeting, and further rioging of Stedman and Grandsire Triples कas enjoyed.

\section*{LANCASHIEE RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Satarday Inst, the nembers, wives and friends of the Bolton Brancin of the Lanenshire Association held their anmual outing. Two charabanes lad bent chartered, and the start was made rith the weather nof too farourable, but when the winter hills had been crossed, old 'Sal : showed his face, and put hagliter spirits in all concerthed

Whallop and Clitieroe mere the rendezvous, and the grand uew ring of eight (tomor 22 cmt .) at the fomer place were soon going to various melhads, white the wonea folk found a lot of interest in the famous old Abbey and other historical parts of the village. A good tea was served ab the Co-operative Hall, and the charabanes were then soon rolling on to Clitherae, where another good ring of bells was found, and, of course, riagers knew winat to do with them. Whilst the vehteles wero relarding on flie raarket place for the refurn journef several touches were rung on handbells, and this created much interest among the public.
Bolton was reacher at 10.30 p.m., everybody roting the day a success. M1. and Mrs. Richard Newton, of Boston, U.S.A., were among the patty, and Mit. Newton expressed his great pleasure at the fraterma] [eeling that existed between all concerned, and on bohalf of Mrs. Newton and himself thanked them for their kind inritation to join in the excursion, whinh they lad boin thorongtily enjoyod. A vote of thanks was passed to the respective Vicars for their pe mission to ring, and the local ringers fol theip preparations.

\section*{GLOLCESTER B BRISTOL ASSOCIATION}

A yery successful meetirg of the swindoul Branch was held at St. Mark's, Swindon, on Saturday, Aprij \(25 f^{\%}\), over twenty members and risitiors altending, representing the following towers: Chippenham. Stretton St. Margere's, Wootion Bassett, Blunsdou. Fairford, Farringdon, Christehturch, Swindon, and tho local hazd. Touches of Grandsite nud Stedman Donbles, Plain Bob. Kent Trehle Bob and Crmbridge Minor were rusg. The nexl meeting will be held at Purv tord on 2fry 23 rd .

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

STAPFORD. - At St, Mary's Church, on Suaday. May 3rd, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 changesp, in 47 mins. B. A. J. Yeates 1, A. F. Taylor 2, B, Garbit 3, R. J. Warrilow \(4, W\). G. Curtis 5, J. Warrilow 6, W. H. Joaes 7, J. J. Tuylor (condictor) 8. This is the first quarber-peal of Boly Major on the bells.

DULSLEY, GLOUCESTERSHTRE, - On Sunday, April 26Lh, for marning service, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of (imandive Triples, in 48 mins: A. Robins 1, E. Whittarl 2, A. ]surumbe \(\mathbf{S}_{3}\) II. W'. Fussell 4, G. Rohins 5. V. Yommer 6, G. W. Hastiogs 7, A. Carnish 8. Conducted by H. W. Fussell. Rung as a farowell to (i. W. Hastings, who is learing the parish to take mp lis duties at Hadesworth. First quarter-peal for ringers of 6th and tenor.

WhanISSTMER, WILTS. - At the Minster Cluarch of St. Deny. on Euster Sunday, for morning service, a quarfer-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes); in 55 mins. : F. V. Kili (tirst guarter-peal) 1 , 3. Gand 2, Mrs, Witts 3, E. F. White 4. F. Ashworth 5, W, E. Fletctier (first quarter-penl as conductor) 6, F. Preceg 7, A. Marlow 8. All are local Sunday Service ringers.

OHRISTCHUROH, HANTS.On Easter Sunday, for choral communion, 1,295 changes of Grundsire Caters, in 52 mins. Niss \(C\). Sparshott 1, R. Street 2, W, Stome 3, Mjss, A. Mumly \&, Mrs. L, Williams \(5, G\). W. Serage 6, G. Stone 7, W. Fowle E \&, G. Prestous (conductor) 9. B. Kerley 10. Longest lengtl by riogers of 4 th , 5 th atrd 6th, who only learnt to handle a rope last Novenber. Kuelioved to be the longest length of Caters rung by the Guild in which thoe Indies bave tuken part-Also for evcilig service, 1,295 changen of Caters: W. Stome 1, R. Street 2, G. Stone 3, E. Hinton 4, G. Scragg 5 , R. Fincent 6, F. Spursliott 7, A. N. Wooff \(8, G\). Preston 9, W, Fowley 10.
WINDSOR.-At the Iarisf Church, on Easter Day, for evening service, 504 Girndsire Thiples: Miss Fuller 1, G. H. Gutherjage 2 , W. Phipps (longest touch inside) 3, F. Knight, 4 , \(\mathrm{Y}^{4}\). Smith 5, E. T'. Farr (conductorl 6, L. Stilwell 7, G. Adcock 8.

GREAT BADDOW-On Easter Bay, for evening service, a quatlerpeal of Grindsire Triples (1.260 changest): F. Payne 1, W. Rice 2, Jt. Dawson 3, H. Hish 4, H. Allen 5, A. Rickell 6. Georgu Green (conductor 7, Dr. Spencer Phillips 8. This is Dr. Spencer Plillips' first quarter-peal. All the ringers helong to the local band.
NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. - For evelsong, in Easter Day, a date totich ( 1,925 changes), heing 485 Oxfort, Overton, Sandal, Lonton Scholars and Kingston (spliced), 720 Trowelf and Dute of Norfots (spliced), 720 Callege Exercise and Norbury (spliced) : I.
 (longesi leagthy 4 , L. Clough 5 , I. P. Fidler (contuctar) g.
PLBLBOROUGH, SUBSEX,-On Easter Sunday, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triples (1,260 changes): C. H. Greenfeld 1. S. Greonfold 2, S. Picton \(3_{3}\) W. Farwood 4. G. Carter 5, 蚛. \#. R. Iicton (conductor) 6,P. H. Doiek 7, H.,J. Doick 8. First quattel peal on a bols bell by the ringers of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Also first graviter-peal as condudtor.
GLPRTON'ON-STATHFR, LINCF.-On Fgster Das, for ewening service, \(\pi\) quarter-peal of Grandsire Donbles ( 1.260 changes), in 44 mins. :
F. Gillst1 1 , W. Leaning 2. Riss N. Grasby 3 , J. Coles 4 , J. Bray

FYLINGDALES, YORKS.-On Faster Day, for monning service, 336 and 476 irmmesire Triples: M. Cooper 1, Miss D. Harilng 2, Miss T). Bulman 3, G. T.Alexander, jum?. A. Miss A. Bulman 5, Mies M. viec, tharter-peri (l. ofo elanngesi of frandsire Triples: M. Cooper
 junr., A, Miss A. Bulman 5, Miss M. Stephenson S, W. Swallow (firsi quarter-peal) \(7, F\). Townsend 8 .
1HRAUTHTNG. HEPMS.-For Matine, on Easter Day, at St. Minry" Church, a guarter-penl of Roh Triples (I. 260 changesi, in 50 mins.
 ter and longest length by ringer of 5 th.

\section*{NOTICES.}

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswnde District-A meeting will be held at Roxton and Great Barford on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec. 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

DURHAM AND NETVCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-West Tyne District. - The rext meeting will be held at Wylam on Saturday, May azrd. Bells (6) available from 4.30 p.m.-C. Symm, Newton, Stocksfield.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

\section*{SUDEURY ARCHDEACONRY MEETING.}

Tho spring quarterly meeting of the Sudbury Archdeaconty was held as Sudbary oo Saturday, April 25th, when upwards of 50 tinuers were present frow the following places : Assington, Bremiond, Bury Si. Edmunds, Bures, Castla Hedingham, Colehestel, Cornard. Cretinglact Debenhan, Foxerrth, Framsden, Gestingtharpe, Greentitad Gueen, Great Bendey, Farkstead, Haverhill, Hesset, Laveuham, Lung Molford, Little Waldingfield, Polstead, Slelley, Sproughton, Thuchoh ham St, Martin's, and the iocal compariy. The bolle of All Saints and St. Gregory's Clatehes were kept going during the afternoon and evoning to touches of Giramdsire and Stedman, Plain Rob, Doulle Nowwich, Kent and Oxtord, Cambitgge and Superlative. Ten was Ideld at the Rull Commerrial Fobel, followed by a short business ment ing. The Rev. W. G. Slote (Vicat of All Saints) was in tite clait, supported by the Rex. R. Gurrett-Johnson, Rector of St. Peler's, mul tha assistant seccetary (Mr. S. H. Synoonds)
The Chairman extevied a hearty weleome to the ringers, and sail how pleased he was to meet so many churchworkers, for he harl jugt baeu learming that this Guild was a real 'live' graild of ohurammoThis was ondorsed by the Rew. R. Gartett-Johnson.

The Assistant Secretary then mude an reperl to the distriel semeInries of tho Sudhury Archaleaconry to make a strong effort to hold at least two mectings in their respective districts annurlly. Tlu. two following places for district meelings wore arered upan.-Gn the proposilion of Mr. A. Symonds (district secretary), seconded hy Mr. " Chimery, a meeting of the Sudhury district is to be laedd at Assimgton in May; an the nation of Mr. A, Moore, geconded by Mr. T. ataking, a mecting of the Clare district is to be lield at Haverbill in June.
Nr. R, Gowerg, of Long Melford, was electeal a ringing member, and the Rev. W. G. Stote was proposed as ma honorary member.
This terminated the business, when the members noti frients again visited the towers for more ringing.
The ringers wish to thank the inemments for the use of the thells, Rnd \(\quad\) Ir. A. Scott (district secrelary), towerkeeper, for lawing overy thing in readiness.

\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

The Presteigu District Brauch of the Herefort Diocesan Guilul juth the spring quartorly mecting at Woothoy. Muwhers attended frow Lyonslall, Stamoton-On-Arvow, Stamatom-on-Wye, and weobley member of the Oxford Guild, who was staying in ithe neighbonthomi, was alsa present. Service whs conducted by the Yicar (the Rer. :". L. Edwards), abd tea, in tho Drill Hall, was kimily provided lyy lacal friends.
The business meeting followed, the Vicar puesiding. -The Secretary reported progress, three members of Lyomshall and two from Sinam* tou-on-Arvom towera heving fualified for fuila cerlificates of zmombe slip.
fife gew memhers were deterl, and montlily practices wern fro posed la be held at Ola Rathor in May, and Staunton-on-Arrow in June, and the mext quarterly mecting at Wigmore in July, the liates to ise fixed tiy the secretary.
Votes of thanks were Bccorted to the Ficar, the organist, And lith danors of the tea.
The tower was then again visiled, other members hawing ariwed making aboat twoty in all, and ringing was kept up till nine giclock

\section*{GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. CIRENCESTER BRANCH. \\ A successful moeting of the Cirencester Branch was hold at Twibury} on May 2nd, nud was well sttemiled, some 32 members nnd visitars being prosent from Cirencester, Telhury, Faivford, Northleath, Chly
 after three o'clock to Grandsire and sitedmat Triples anil fent frohle Boh Major. Service was held at 4.30 , conducted by the murato (ile
 Tea Romms, and was followed lyy the busimess neetitrg, Mr. F. ledwarcls, chaimman of the brancll, presiding. The Ficar of Tethury the Rev. W. Phomson! was paposed ns an homoraly atember, abd Mr. dicliand Tayes, of Haslemere, Sumay, was elected as a life performing memlier. Scveral performing monhers wate electerl, inelading seven fron the Telhury lower. Sorthench was elowen for the nest meetint.
Votese of thanks were passed to the Fiear for the use of the helle,
 gecretary of the local bomu, for his kindness in making the necessiry ardangentents for the moting.
 Girandsire and Stedman 'Iriples, Thain Bob ent Reat Trodile Molk Major' hrought round, sewergl of the local hand ringing thois first lourh ot "l'riples.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on the 28 th; St. Michael's, Cornfill, for service on the 1 fith, at 6 p.m. ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 19th; Southwark Cathedral on the 26th, all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards--Williann T'. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Rond, Clapham, S.W.4.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Eis.-A meeting will be held at Sawston on Saturday, May roth. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2.30.-..A. E. Austin, 4. Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The half-yearly meeting will be held on Saturday, May 36th, at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill, Holborn. Bells available from \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting at the King of Denmark at \(6.30 .-\mathrm{J}\). Sparrow, Hon. Sec., 84 , Meadvale Road, Eist Crovdon.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Gacup, on Saturday, May 16 th . Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 7. Subscriptions are due. All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.-John H. Haydock, Eranch Sec., 3:, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above association will be held on Saturday, May 16 th, at Cardington. Bells from 2.30. Tha at 5-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kenipston, Beds.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-South Oxon and Mid Bucks Branch.-The Spring meeting of the above brauch will be held at Benson-on-Thames, nr. Walling. ford, on Saturday, May 16th. Service at \(3 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting in Parish Hall after. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. All ringing friends welcome. All who wish to attend please send post card to F. W. Woodward, Asst. Ser., Red Lion Inn, Chalgrove, Wallingford, Bucks.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at Shefield Cathedral on Saturday, May i6th. By the kind permission of the respective incumbents, the bells of the Cathedral and St . Marie's will be available from 2.30 p.m. A short service will be held in the Cathedral at 4.30 p.mn., with an address by the Ven. Archdeacon J. R. Darbyshire, NA. Tea and business meeting will follow immediately after the service. Entries for the cup must bee in the hands of Mr. C. Harrison, 41. Baltic Road, Atterclifte, Sheffield, before this meeting.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Sircet. Shetrield.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Branch.-The special meeting, by kind invitation of the Rev. J. E. W. Honnywill, will be held on May 16 th at Leigh-on-Menctip. llease inforni me if you hope to conc. - J. T. Dylke, Midsomer Norton.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Barnet on Saturday, May 16th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 6 p.m. Tea at 6.30 , Is. each. Hadley bells will be available during the afternoon and evening.-C. T. Coles, IIon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.17.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Farnborough on Saturday, May i6th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. A good attendance requested.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Queen Street, Cbertsey.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bromyard Diss trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Whitbourne on Saturday, May f6th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-A\). Tomkins, Hon. Sec., Bredenlyury.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Soming Deanery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will be held at Twyford on Saturday, May r6th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Eight bells.-R. J. Darvill, Sec., Highcockett Lodge, Hare Hatch, near Twyford, Berks.
LADIES' GUILD.--Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at Isham on Saturday, May 16th. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4. Tea 4.30.-Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.
TVARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A monthly meeting will be held at Fillongley, near Coventry, on May 16th. Bells available from 3 p.m. - J. A. Fenton, Hon. Sec., \(4^{2,}\) Bennett Street, Ruyby.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Cawthorne on Saturday, May i6th. Bells ready early. - C. D. Potter, Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District, -Meeting at St. Matthew's, Bethal Green, Saturday, May r6th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, followed by business neeting, 5.30 p.m. - William Bottrill, Hon. Sec., 29, Queen's Mansions, Nortil Road, N.7.

SUFFOLK GULLD. - Higham and Stratford St. Mary-District meeting, Saturday, May 16th. Bells: Higham (6), Stratford (6) and Langham (6) available from 2. 30. Business meeting Higham Parish Hall at 4 p.m. Tea, gd, each, at the Anchor, Stratford St. Mary, 5 p.m. -T. G. Reed, Norman's Farm, Hintlesham, Ipswich.

GLOLICESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATIONForest Branch. -Quarterly meeting of the above association witl be held at Newnham on May r6th. Bells avaitable from 3 p.m. Service at 4.3 . Tea at 5 . Meetiny alterwards.-Oliver Thomas, Branch Sec., 42, Newerne Street, Lydney, Glos.

ERITH PARISH CHURCH.-The ring of eight bells will be dedicated by the Dean of Rochester on Thursday, May 2 ist, at 7.30 p.m. On Saturday, May \(23 r d\), the bells will be available from 3 p.m. A tea will be provided on this day by the Vicar (Rev. W. Brown, M.A.). Will all those ringers requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, May zoth?-F. J. Cullurt, \(7^{8}\), West Street, Erith.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be heid at St. Catherine's Merstbam, on Saturday, May zard ( 6 bells). Tower open 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.ani. Teal 5.45 p.nt. All ringers welcome.H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

BURBAGE, LEICESTERSHERE.-All ringers are invited to be present at the dedication of the new peal of 8 bells, which will take place on May 2 zrd by the Archdeacon of Loughborough at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will he pro-vided.-W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., M.C.A., Wigstor Parva, Hinckley.
l.INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.--Southern Branch.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Market Deeping on Saturday, May \(z_{3}\) rod. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service in the Church +30 p.rn. Tea and business meeting \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those requiring tea please notify me by May zoth. - S. Proctor, \(7^{2}\), Bridge End Road, Grantham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern DivisionAn invitation mecting wiil be held at Ardleigh, Essex, on Saturday, May \(z_{3}\) rt, by kind invitation of W. E. Neath, Esq. Service at +30 . Tea at 5.15 p.m. Will all those intending to be present please notify me not later than Tuesday, May roth?-R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GETLD.-Northern Branch. -The amnual meeting will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, May 23rd. Service + p.m. Tea 5.15 , at the Co-operative Hall, for those who notify me by the Tuesday previous. Members free. Non-nembers is. 9d. Bells (8) available 3 to 9 ; also St. Helen's, Lea, 7 to 9. Welcome to all.-F. S. W. Bulter, Hon. Sec., 6, Spital Terrace, Gainsboroush.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. - The May meeting will be held at Benington on Saturday, May \(23^{\text {rd }}\), when the tower will be open during the afternoor and evening. Tea will be provided free by the Rector. I shall be glad if those who can will notily me so as to make it easier for the Rector to cater. Menibers and friends will be made welcome. - W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GClLD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting will be held at West Wycombe on Saturday, May 23 rd. Bells (8) available at \(+\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Short service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. for all who notify me not later than May i8th.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, Bolton, on Saturday, May zzrd. Bells avaifable 3 p.m. Meeting - p.n.-Peter Crooks, Hon. Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rocharle Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. James', Milmow, on Saturday, May \({ }_{2}\) zrd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business important. It is hoped that each tower will be represented. All ringers welcome. -William Horan, Branch Sec., 3, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIID. - North Berkshire Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Drayton, Berks, on Saturday, May zard. Service at 3.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting alterwards. Those rectuiring tea please notify me by the 21 st inst.-A. E. Lock, 6 , Vineyard, Abingdon, Berks.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Mansfield on Saturday, May 23 red. Tower open 2.30 p. mi.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Cottingham (5) oit Saturday, May 23rd. Usual arrangements. East Cariton bells (6) available alter tea. Will those repuiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, May 19th?-R. G. Black, Branch Sec., Geddington.
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.-Preston Branch,-The next meeting will be held at Croston on Saturdity, May \(z_{3} \mathrm{~cd}\). Bells available from 2.30 . Buses irmin Chorley Cattle Market at \({ }^{1.55}\) and 4.35 ; returra from Croston \(5 \cdot 45\) and \(7 \cdot 45-F r e d\) Risloy, Branch Sce., 8 , Carrington Road, Chorley.
gLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch.-A naceting of the above will be held at Purton on Saturday, May 23 rd. Bells available at 3 p.nn. Tea will be arranged for those who notify the semetary, S. Hopper, Hon. Branch Sec., 2 , Florence Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Souh-Western Divisiom.-A meeting will be held at North Weald on Saturday, May 30th. Bells available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tem to fotlow.-1.. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath. MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.-Derby District-The next meeting of this brancl will be held at Melbourre on Saturday, May zoth. Bells available from 3 p.m. until 6.30 and after evening service. All ringers invited.-Chas. Draper, Local Hon. Sec., 25, Western Road, Derby.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.-Newbury Branch,The summer meeting will be held at Bucklebury on Saturday, Nay 3 oth. Intending visitors please notify Vicar, Bucklebury, Reading, not later than May 25 th.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual les. tival will be held at Hereford on Whit Monday, June yst. Service in the Cathedral at 12.15. Dinner at the Booth Hall at 1, followed by the business meeting, the Master (Mr. C. Edwards) in the chair. Tickets for dinner should be obtained by May a6th from district secretaries, or from the general secretary, Rev. G. W. Turner, Madley Vicarage, Hereford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual meeting will be held on Whit Monday, Jure \({ }^{15 t}\), at Northampton. Committee meeting in St. Giiles' School at Ir.r5 a.m. Service in St. Giles' Church at 12 noon. Luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m. at Valentine's Caie, 36, Cold Street. Application for fundr liekets, with remittance ( \(2 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{Gd}\).) must be made to Mr. T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton, on or before Monday, May \({ }^{2}\) th. Towers available: St. Peter's (8) or Kingsthorpe (6) from 10 to 11.15 a am. onfy; All Saints (8) atter lunch) : St. Giles (10), St. Edmund's (8) throughout the day.-D. J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3, York Road, Keltering.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-The Whit Monday meeting will he held al North Shields and Whitiey Bay, The bells of N. Shiekls (10) and Whitley Bay (8) are available all day. Further particulars later. - E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Cosforth, Neweastle.
FREJMASONS BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS IA DUBLIN. - Any ringer who is attending these celebrations the first week in June, and who would like to get in touch with the local ringers, kindly communicate with G. Lindoff, go, Elford Terace, S.C.R., Dublin.

DEVONSHIRE GUULD.-The annual meeting will be beld in Plymouth on Whit Monday. Service at Charles Church 12 noon. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Plymouth. Dinner in Charles Church Hall y p.m., followed by business meeting. Dinner ticket (3s.) must be purfhased from me by May 23rd, except in case of resident members. Towers available at various times: Clarles (ro), Plympton St. Mary (B), Plympton St. Marice (8), Stoke (6)--Rev. E. V. Cox, Gen. Hon. Sec., The Vicarage, Exmouth.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - The \(4^{6 \text { th }}\) annual meeting wiil le held at Chelmsford on Whit-Monday, June ist. 1I. 30 a m. . Service in the Cathedral, with address by the Rev. ]. Jordan, Vicar of Finchingtield. 12.15, meeting in Cathedral Hall. 1.30, Lunch at Hicks' Restaurant, High Street, price 2 s . each. Towers open for ringing during the day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Waltham (8), Great Baddow (8), bpringfield (6), Broomfield (6), Boreham (8). No ringing permitted during service and meetiag. It is most important that notice of intention to be preseat should be sent to the Hon. Sec. not later than first post previous Tuesday, May 26th.-F. J. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.
MDI.AND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June zoth. Will local secretaries and members please note? Further details later. - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

\section*{PUBLICATIONS.}
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LIANDAFF, At tlig Cathedral, on Monday. Apral 1sth, a quarierpeal of Eent (1.280 changes) in 48 minas.: H. Page I, G. Large 2,
I. Bailey 3, F. Bailey 4, W. Bies 5 , E Coombes 6 . S. Dawe (condur1. Bailey 3, F. Bailey 4, W. Bies 5, E. Coombes 6. S. Dawe (conduc-
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\section*{THE ANALYSIS.}

In our pages this week atppears the Analysis of the peals rung during last year, and once again the Exercise is indebted to the Central Council's Committee for compiling, in a now well accustomed form, the mass of interesting statistics which the twelve months' peal ringing produces. The Analysis is probably the most interesting piece of reyular work which is done under the auspices of the Council. Originally it was compiled privately, by the late Mr . G. F. Attree, of Brighton, and later by Mr. Attree and Mr. George Baker in collaboration. Thens came the time when the Analysis grew in importance, and eventually it was handed over to the Council, and has since been carried on by them in the interests of the Exercise. For many years it has been recognised as a guide to the activities of our associations, and furnishes the only means which ringers have of studying in concrete form the records which run through our pages for the whole fifty-two weeks of the year. As has been so often remarked, the compilation of the Analysis is a stupendous business, calling for the expenditure of much time, care and effort on the part of those who are responsible, and to then the Exercise, as a whole, owes a debt of gratitude.

There are one or two features in the report to which we may direct attention. There was a slight reduction in the total number of peals rung in 1924, for while tower bell peals increased by fifteen, compared with 1923 , handbell peals dropped by no lewer than forts. There is, we think, no special significance in this falling off in the number of peals rung' in thand,' for this is a class of ringing which, much more than tower bell ringing, fequires that a band should keep together. Handbell ringers are not as easily made as tower bell ringers-it needs a special apti-tude-and the number of companies capable of peals is therefore much restricted, with the result that a falling off on the part of one or two bands makes a considerable difference to the sum total of the year.

The question of the allotment of points for the peals is a controversial question which is ever with us, and it would be interesting to know upon what basis the committee compute the values of new methods and new ways of method tinging. Probably the question will be raised when the report of the Analysis Committee comes formally before the Council at Chester. We do not raise the matter in any querulous spirit, but it does strike us that a ' spliced' method peal deserves more points than a peal in one method. The spliced Cambridge and Superlative is a case in point. To change two or three times in a course from one method to another (which is far different to going off into a method from rounds) surely
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makes the peal more difficult to ring, and it is upon the complexity of the peal and complexity alone, that puints are allotted. The same argument applies to spliced methods in peals of Minor. It adds greatly to the value of the performance, and it would not seriously complicate the calculation of points if this matter were taken into account. Then, again, one is tempted to ask why Leicester Surprise Royal is allotted more points than Middlesex? Surely, as a method, it is not of greater if of equal, complexity? It is little matters suct as this that defract from the value of the point system of reckioning peals, but as to the interest and importance of the Analysis as a whole there can be, in our opinion, no question.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

GEDDINGTON, StFRREX. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, May 14, 1925, in Thut Howrs and Sixten Mintes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt. 42 lb . in E flat.
Aefred J. Trappitt ... ...Treble Daniel Cooper... ... ... 5
Isamc G. Shade ...... Mrs. Amos W. Clark ... 3 Charles H. Kipplai... ... 多


Composed by the late Charles Henry Hatiersiey.
Conducted by Charles Henry Kippra.
Rung witla the bells half-maficd as a last tribute of respect to Charies Wi'lian Gordan. First peal on ter bells. MADOSTONE, KFNE.
THE KENY' COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 76, 7925, in Thre Horrs and Eightan Minmes, Ai tre Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6009 CHANGES; Tenor 31 cwt.
Legnard Mannering ...Treble John Wheadon ... .... ...
Isafc G. Sifade ... ... ... 2 Williah Spice ... ... ... 7
Frederick M. Mitcaell... 3 C.S.M. J. Bennett ... ... 8
John H. Chersman ... ... 4 Herberi E. Addseey
Edwin Barnett, sen. ... 5 Harry Parkes ... ... ...t Tanf
Composed by L. Head.
Conducted by J. H. Cheesmax.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BRIIERLEY HILL, STAFFS.
THE WORCESTERSHJRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOCIATION. (Nortgern Branch.)
On Satreday, May 9. 1925, in Two Howrs and Forly-Three Minules, At xhe Crurch of St. Miceabl,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES: BGAB CHANGESI
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-pari Tenor 14 chit
- Jabes Marshate

Harry Holden...
Willian Potter ...
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\(\ldots\) ...Tretle ... ... 2 .... .3 Charees E. Merkiles Condu* 4 Walter Masiers Conducted by C. E. Perriss.
- First peal, fud first tubemptry All bie ringers are membors of thr ocad band.

FRODSHAM GEFSHIRE:
THE GHFSTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Thesday, May 12, 1925, in Tno Howrs ard Fitly-Setch Minalfs, At the Chorce of St. LAwrence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCESt Miss Norah M. Bibey ...Tveble John E. Binhy
 CyRIL Valentiag \(\ldots . .\). Erancis Bibey ... ... ... i | Willitam Bibiy ... .... ... Tht
Composed by A. İNigets (izr). Sonjucted by E. Jewnins.
- First peal of Treble Bob 'insile.' Mr. W. Bibley's 1001 h ped for the Guild.

LIVERSEDGE，YORESHIRE THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，May 11，1925，in Three Howrs and Five Minwies， At Cerist Chorch，
 Tenor 15 cwt．
Clarence Blackburn
－Abnold Blackburn．．．．．．． 2 †Rex Goodard ．．．．．．． ．Trebla
 tom Scoit．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Fred Hodgson ．．．．．．．．．Temor Composed by ］．R．Pritchard，Conducted by Fred Hodgson．
－First peal． 1 First peal of Bol Major． 4 First peal of Bols Major on tower bells．

WOODBURY．DEVON． TEE DETONSHIRE GUILD．
On Monday，May 17，7025，in Thyee Hours and Ten Minutes，
At the Chorcs of St．Swithin，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，E日t CHANGESI}

Holt＇s Ten－part．
Tenor 25 cwt ．
EDWard G．Stock\＃r
Wileiam J．Manley ．．． 2 John K．Hayman ．．．．．． 6 ＂John L．Gicanville．＂\(\quad . \quad 3 \quad 3\) John F．Glanvill ．．．．．． 7 Conducted by John Hayman．
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On Thuysday．May 14，1925，in Tuo Honrs amd Forty－Ninc Minutes，
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A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
William Mobiev ．．．．．．Tyehle join Saddington ．．．．．． 5 E．Horace E．Stobes ．．． 2 Herbery W．Nehdham ．．． 6 Hardld J．Poole ．．．．．． 3 Edwafd Reader．．．．．．．．． 7 G．Stedman Morris ．．．．．． 4 Ernest Morris ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tehor Composed by Arburi J．Pitman．Conducted by H．J．Poole． Rung balf－muflled as a token of respect to the memory of His Grace the Duke of Rutiand，K．G．，a patron of the above association．

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Wicde＇s Transposition of Thurstans＇．
Tenor 15 cwt ．

Walter J．Battle ．．．．．．Tyeble Sibney F．Barnes ．．．．．． 5 George R．Jones... \(\operatorname{lin}^{2}\) Thomas H．Butler ．．． Hereeri Lodin \(\quad . .-1 . . . \quad 3 \quad\) James H．Riding... Robert Sperring ．．．．．． 4 John Couke．．．．．．．．．．．．Tsmpy Conducted by Robert Sperring．
Rung willi the lyelis lalif－uafled as a token of deepest sfmpally for the late Loul Leverhalme，who was buried at this church，and wha was the tonor of the church and tiells．

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THE ST．MARTIN＇G GUIED FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Suturdiy， \(1 / 4 \mathrm{y}\) 16， 1925 ，in Thece Hows， At the Chorgh of St．Aiphage，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，EAAE CHANRE
Slr A．P．Heywood＇s Variation．Tegor Ig owt．in D．
Stanley Bragg ．．．．．．．．．Treble John A．Bragg ．．．．．．．．．． 5 \begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Harry Argyle &.. & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Josepe \\
Bert Hort Pemberton & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
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\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Thoans H．Reeves．
First peal of Stedman Triples an the holls．Rung after meeting short for Sterman Caters．

\section*{LOUGHBOROLGH，LEICLSTERFHIRE．}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOCLATION．
Gn Suhraty，May f6，1925，in Two Hours and 1 whta－Eight Minutes， Aithe Bell Fodndry Campanile，
A PEAL 日F SUPERLATIVE SLBRPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES； Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{a}\) cwt．
Thomas ATkiNs．．．．．．．．Trible｜J．Fremprick Milner ．．． 5 \(\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Walier P．Whitehead．．．} & 2 & \text { Albert H．Ward } & . . . & . . . & 6 \\ \text { Albert R．Coppocr．．．} & . . & 3 & \text { Edward R．Whitebead } & . . . & 7\end{array}\)
 Composed by N．J．Pitstow．Conducted by W．P．Whitehead． First peal of supethive，and also his 50tla peal．
 mufficd ：W．N．Erles 1，E，E．Bicl 2，A．Clark 3，H．W，Manee 4， H．Mance 5 ， H．H．Mance \(^{6}\) ，WV．Essery（ifese querter as conductor） 7．1．Burlige 8 ．

\section*{BRISTOL. \\ GLOUCESTER AND ERISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION Or Saturday, May 16, 1925, in Thrae Hours and Three Miumles. \\ At tee Chorge op St. Jameg,}

A PEAL OF BOB MAIOR, SOQD EHANGES;
Tenor 28 cwt .

 Composed by John Reeves (Adapted). Conducted by E. G. Trew. First peal as conductor.

\section*{BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE.}

TEE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, Gn Suhrday, May 76, 1925, in Three Hours and Fatr Mitutes, At the Chorgh of St. Ildiyd,
A PEAL OF gPLICED UNION \& CRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANCES Tenor if cwt.
Allen C. Jones ... ... ...Trebla Charles H. Perry ... ... 5

 John Evans... ... ... ... 4 ALFred W. Wright ... .... Tomir Composed and Conducted by Algert J. Pirman.
First peal of Priples ever rang in two methods. Rung interazixed tinonghout the whole peal, withont notification of method by tha conductor.

BLETCHKNGLEY, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, May 16. 7925, in Thres Howrs and Twenty-Secm Minhtes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5440 CHANEES; Tenor 18 cwt . in E .
 C.Q.M.S. G. Gileirt, R.E. 3
JOHN A. COLE John A. Cole ... ... ... 4
Composed by Henry Dans. \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { William T. Beeson. jon. } & 5 \\ \text { George W. Stere. ... } & . . & 5 \\ \text { Clarence H. Dgbbie } & \ldots & 7\end{array}\) \begin{tabular}{l} 
Clarence H. Dgbbie \\
Alfred H. Pelling... \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by A. H. Polling.

FALESOWEN, WORCFSTERSHIRE,
THE WORCESTERSAIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOTATIOM. (Noridern Rranch.)
On Saltyday, May 76, 1925, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At the Ceorcs of St. John.
M PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOEA CHAHGEB; Tenor 17 cwt.
Wieliam Gibbs..
Treble William H. Cooper
- Hector G. Brdd ...Treble
- William Corey

Harold V. Cooper
2
3
4
Composed by C. Middleton. Robert Matreews 5
6

Conducted by R. Matritews.
* First peal of Cambridge. Rung on the eve of the 81st hirihtay of Mr. Flijalı White, the peteran Halesowen ringer

RORFHAM, ESSEX.
THE ESAEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mav 76. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sew Mimmes, At tee Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt. 19 Ib. in F.


\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

Al Sluroton, Dorsetshirn, on Mondsy evening, May 11th, a quarterpeal of Grandsite Boubles was vulug in 44 minates, on the ogasion of the marrifige of Mr. W. Bush to Miss Ethelinda Harveq (youngesl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W, Harwey) : J. Jackeon 1, A, Hart 2, H. P'anter 3, B. Newman 4, F. Armold (conductar) 5, R. Paimer 6.
IPSWICE, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Safnday, May 16, 1925, it Tro Haurs and Fifty-Seven Minntes,
At the Cherch of St. Margaret
- PEAl of double morwich court bob majory 5088 ghances: Tenor if cwt.
George R. Day... ... ...Tydil Lesliz C. Wightman


George Whiting ... ... 4 Leslie G. Breti ... ...Tenop
Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by T. W. Last.
First peal in the method, and first attempt by tlie treble ringer. PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE IIF BIRMINGHAM.
On Sathray. May 16, 1925, in Tiwo Hons and Fifty-Five Minates, At tee Church of St. John,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BO40 CHANGES:}
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor 4 弱 cw .
George T. Mitchison ...Trble Morris J. Morris
Albert E. Norman ... ... 2 Albert T. Scrivens...
George E. Swana ... ... 3 Fredgrick W. Risemorth 7 Oliver G. Norman ... ... 4 William Cook ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Albert E. Norman.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Councillor Gelting, the danor of Bislop Ryder's bells.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

SUCKLEY, WORCESTERSHERE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
(Western Branch.)
On Suthrday, May 9, 7925, in Three Fows and Eight Minutes, At she Church of St. John-the-Bapisi,
4 PEAL DF MINOR, BO40 CHANGE:
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and kient Treble Bob. College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tengr 44 cwt.
Sidney T. Holt... ... ...Trable Willifam Rasiford
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
William Nibleti & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & Jobis J. Jefferies &... \\
Robert &... & 5
\end{tabular}
Robert G. Knowles. . ... 3 Charlej Camss ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by C. Cama.
Rung as a birthday compliment to W. Ranford.
MARDEN, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, May 10, 1925. in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Parish Cherch.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
42 six-scores, ten diflerent callings.
Tenor 15 cwt
William Davies...
...Tyeble Wicliam E. Wicliams
John Boorne ...
...
2 Ggorge Hanks ... ...
Geoffrey Taysom ... ... 3 Al \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Albert Marris ... } \\ & \text { Ge. ... } \\ & \text {...Tenap }\end{aligned}\) \({ }_{5}^{7}\) Conducted by Wilelam E. Wilelams.
RATCLIEFE-ON-THE-WEEAKE, LEICESTERSEIRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION,
On Monday, May 17. 1925, in Two How's and Thirty-Eigh Minutes. At the Chonch of St. Botolfh,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5CTO CHANGES; Tenor 5ith cwl.
George T. H. Walrer ...Treble Ernest Morris .*
Frank W. Payne ... .... 2 Thomas H. Payne
Ernest F. Payng ... ....Tenur
Conducted by Ernest Morris.
First peal of Stedrant Doubles on the bells, and by all lue hand. The contuctor's 350th peal

\section*{A MEMORIAL TOUCH.}

On Sunday cvening, May lotlo, at the Churein of SS. Thomas and Edmund, Erdington, Birminglarn, a yuarter-peal of Stedman Triphas (1,260 changes) was riug in 45 minutes, with the bellis nuffed, to fles memory of the Rev. Daniel Heary Fuigh, founder of the charelk, it being the 46 th anniversary of his death: B. W. Witchell (condtetor) 1, 3. Bayliss 2, W. Stringer 3, F, Prive 4, C. Waillman 5, C, Dale 6, W. Davies 7, W, (G. Anker \&.

\section*{THE LATE M\&. CHANLES GOKDON}

\section*{A SURREY VETERAN.}

As already briedy recorded, the death took place on Monday mornjug, the \(4 t l_{1}\) instant, of Mr. Charles W. Gordon. Deceased, who was 74 yeats of age, hist learmt to pall a bell at Carshalton, when abont wwelve yeats ald, and rang his tirst peul there in 1875.
Whar Heddinglon bells weve installed in 1869 , he took part in the first ringing of then, an Whit Sumday, and during lis latst illness, proich oxtencled aver a proriod of six years, Je made a supreme effort to ring on that festival. He was the last houdation mentury of the sociely which was formed when the bells were installed.
Decoased was also one of the founders of the Surrey Assonation sud hud been a member ever since. Jor twenty years lie was a hell hanger al Messrs. Warther and Son's, and afterwards at Messrs. Gillett and lohnston's for a slott period. He kept Beddington bells in repair, which is mo doubt the reason they are in such goon order today. He always said that the bells had never cost the ehurch authoritits 5100 since they were put in, alihougl they never suffered from lack of exercisc. Orer 130 peals have been rung on them.

Gordan kept no proper record of his own peals, but he said the hiad rung between 60 and 70 , thoso previous to the formation of the Surry Association laving been rung for the College Youths, of whicla he was a memher. His last peal was on his 60 h birtinflay, when he rapg Beddington tenor to a peal of Trehle Bob Major.
During his last illness he was always eheery, and ane condit spend many ith hour in listening to some of his experiences. He lifid a wonderfully retentive memory, especially in remembering the number and weights af peals of bells, ele., no nutiver what county they weje ins. Thedhington has now lost the most entlusiastic member which the tower las lad for many a long day.
The funcral Laok place on Friday, May 8th. Before the selvice, ins Betdington Church, the bells were rung fully muffed to tonches of Grandsire Triples and Caters. The hurial took place al Bandon Hill Cemetery thetween the graves of the late Dr. A. B. Carpenter and Mr. Edgar Rennett), and after the coffin lind been lowered to its lasl resting-place a course of Granisire Triples was ring on handbells by F. F. Diarby 1-2, A. W. Clark 3-4, C. F. Kippen 5-6. Mrs. A. W. Glark i-B. Many heautiful wreaths inclurked one from the Surrey Asorintion, and another from the St. Mary's Sociely, Beddington. to Erief, after 3 hours 10 minutes' beantifal ringing, with only tont courses from the end. Filie following tonk pari in the attempt: A. J. Trappit 1, S. W. Eoldaway 2, E. G. Talhot 3, F. G. Wnodiss 4. W. Hi. Jomev 5. C. H. Chapman 6, F. E. Darly 7, C. H. Kippin (won ducfov! 8 . W. S. Smith 9 , Talbow 10. The peal, however, why sum cesminly rung on TIursuag, 14th May, 1925.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ \section*{STOCKPORT BRASCH FISTT WARTSURTON}}

Despite the inclement weatier and the faed that Warburton is sititated on the edge of the large aren, coveved by the Stockport. branch, come 38 memuers and iriends, including the Master (fle Rer, C. A.
(lements) liraved the elments to atteod the quarterly meeting liela nn Saturday, May 9tls, and were amply rewayded for their tromble.
Binging commenced on the poble peal of cight (by Trylor, tenor 26
 mas held, condunted by the Vicar (the Rer. G. D. Lewis), fit wheth a refy striking aflitress was given by the Visar of Oughtringtont (the Rev. D. E. (ittins). It is worthy of note that the preacher was only asked to give it as the choir was ready to leave tle vestry, and it is sincotely hoped that the Guild will again have the pleasure of listening to bim.
Then was served in the Parish foom, after which the ustal business meeting was laed. In the unatodable absence of the hranch chairmen, Bud owing to the early departure of the Master. Mr. T. Ashmorth, M.r.E., of Bowdon, presided. The business transacted was thety of a routine charmeter. In order to assist the Guild Committee appointed lo entertain the Central Council, it was decided to give 81 towards the cost.
The election of Mr. George Pownall, as a non-resident member prerious to commencing a peal on May znd, was conlimmed.
During the courge of according the usual votes of thanks, a wish was ampessed that the lomal viugers would consider joining the Guild, Fhe Piear replied that he would place this matter before his ringers. He expreasad his pleasure at having hat the memhers at Warburton, and temimed them of their duty of semding word af their intention to the present in sufficient time, particularly in a country place.
Af, the juwitution of the Viegr, advantage was taken of risiting the old thurch, which stands about half a mile from the present one. Accerding to \(\Omega\) leafiet on sale the Norbertime White Canons seftled at Warelnugtune in the reign of Henry If. The date on the timber wark of the ehnreh, has, on good atthority, been given as the 12th century. The whole was prokably built of timber, ns the north side now is, but the smill side nmil west end wery rebuili in 1645, Lymm sandstone
being used. The brick tower was buill aliout 1711 , and one of the bells in il, is dated 1575. There is a stone waftin, which was found ahout 50 years ago in the elatelzynd, said to date from the 12 then eenfury. The pulpit and ak communion trble are Jacobean. This ald edified, not too kindly treater by the passage of time, was well worth the visit.
Further ringing was indulged in, and it totuch of Keat Treble Ir:b and Double Norwidl brougbt round.

\section*{SUSSEY COUNTY ASSOCEATION. RE-AFFLEIATTON TO CENTRAL COUNOLL.}

The annual general meeting of the Sussex County Association was held at Chiehester on Saturday, May Gth, and although not altogethor representative-the place of meeting being it the extreme west of the county-the presence of some 65 members should be considered verg good. Ringing commenced shortly after 2 otack, and at 3.30 a specias service was attended in the Sub-deanery Church, conducted by the Rev. Barrington Brown, the Rev. H. M. Cox giving the addres. This was Followed by a meat ter at Vokes" Ter Gardens.

At the business mecting, Mr. F. B. Tompkins (a wice-prestdent of the association) wishing to preside, was supported in the chair by the Muster (Mr. J. T. Rickman).
The following new members were elected: The Cathedral band ( F . Ariturn, J. H. Blake, T. Doick, D. H. Falconer, W. Falconer, M. Heffer, G. Marshall, Payne, C. Smithers, W. E. Tjechurst, Tucker, A. Tugwell); Lawer Becditu hancli (G. Feist, C. Fieist. T. Hindes, R. Latgridge, J. Mitchelf, J. Parsons, W. Thorns, W. Wadey); A. J. Simpson (St. Nicholas', Hrighton); also H. A. Aiken (Portgmouth) as a monresident, member.
The report and balance sheet wele adopted, there being the satisactory lualance of 585 on the general accoment
The Peals Analysis tras read atid approved. Not quite so many peals were rung as in the previous year, bul it is believen the Sunday Service ringing is being maintained
All lihe officers were re-clocten, viz., Mr. J. Thornton Rickman (Master), Mr. Ellman Brown (hon. treasurell, Mr. A. D. Stone (hon. general semetary), Mr. F. Bennett (hou. peals sectetary), Messra. W. C. Hart nud W. Markwell (hom. auditors).

It was decided to hold the next anmal gencral meeting at Brighton. A few minor alterations to the ruleg were then made. and a discussion followed on the question of affiliation to the Central Council.
Eventually it was decided that the association he affliated, the Mnstev (Mr. J. T. Rickman) beng chosen as delegate.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Dean and Chapster for the use of the bells, to the Rev. Rarrington Brown for the service, to the Rev. H. M. Cox for his nddress, and to Mr. F. B. Tompkins for presiang at the meeting.

The tower was then ravisited, the ringing. which continued till 8.30 , ranging from rounds to London and Bristol Surprise.
This following towers were represented: Angmering, Arunctel, Brighton (At. Peter's and St, Nichalas'), Chichester. Easthanrne, Hestings, Heane. Henfieln, Lyminster, Shoreham. Tarring, and Warnhara. NonFesident members were represented by Mestrs. F. Fayley (Farehami. J. Parker, F. W. Rogers (Portsea), and Mr. and Mrs. ©. Williams (North Sioneliam).

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

The Nortin and East District of the Middlesex Counfy Association and London Diocesan Guild heild a Rabrly successful meeting on Saturday last at Baraet, some 36 members and friends attending. Divise sarvice was held ai. 6 p m., at whien the fector (the Rer. W. F. Moll) officiated.

Tea was afterwards served in the Chumbly Hose. and was follomed by the lusiness meeting. Noribow was chosen for the next meeting of the district on Tume 20 th,

Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rectors of Barnet and Hadley for the use of the bells at their respective churches, and to the tower keeper for having everything in readiness.
Touches were rung at boul charches haring the aftermoon and evening, amonget the methods rung being Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Boh Major, Kent and Cambriclge Surprise.

\section*{WALKDEN RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Saturday, May Sth, some of the Walkden ringers and members of Botton branch journeyed to Whalley and Clitheroe. Leaving Walkden at 1.45 p.m., they joined Bolton friends at 2 o'clock, and went on throngl Withnell aud Blackburn, arriving in Whalley at 3.45 p.m. After ringing it Whaller, and partaking of tea, they visited the Abhey. Proceeding next to Clitheroe, the bils there were rang for about an hour. Clitheroe Castle was also visited. The return journey was througla Blackburn. Darwen and Bolton, and Walkden was reached at 10.45 p.m., after a very pleasant day.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The Second Session of the Twelfth Council (33rd annual meetings) will be held in the Relectory, the Cathedral, Chester, on Whitsun Tuesday, June and, 1925, at 1 ו a.m. precisely.

The moming sitting will be adjourned from I p.m. fill 2.30 , from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until 5.30 p. m .

The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.45 a. m, in the same room.

\section*{AGENDA, 1825. \\ GEN ERAL.}
1. Minutes of the last Meeting.
2. Apologies for Absence.
3. Statement of Accounts and Sale of Publications.
4. Election of Honorary Members.
5. Presentation of Now Memhers to the Presideut.
6. 'Le receive and discuss the Reparts of the following Commiltees, vis.:
(a) Yeal Collection
(b) Literature aud Yress.
(c) MELhouls.
(d) Peals Analysis.
(e) Towers and Belfrides.
(e) Records.
(g) Sctence Museum Exhinht.
(Ii) Nomenclatare.
7. Honorary Secretary to present Card of Instructions, and ask for diredions as to circulating same.

\section*{ILOTIONS.}
8. Tlat considing the futhre possibilities of Radio, the attention of the Press and Literature Committee of the Central Council be drawn to the pertormances of "Bell-chiming ' oceasionally broadenst, as suel porformances are liable to create a wrong impression of the true nature of Bell Ringing, and, furllier to request the Committee to lwing to the Notice of the Britisl Broadcasting Company all unsutable imitations of bell ringing which may be broadcast.
9. Tint this Comacil as a general rute disapprowes of the augmentation of peals of ciglit into peals of ten.
10. Rtules azd Decisions, 1891 - 1903 , page 13 . In the paragraples headed :-
(a) 'On nise and elevon holls.
(b) ' Oh eight, tea or twelve bells.

Move to arnit the worrs "in any one method.,
11. T\% Giz the place af next fear's mecting.
12. Ouherg huriness, if ans.

\section*{F. ALEXANDEF YOUNG,}

Hon. Secretary.
155, Rushey Green, Catford, London, S.E.6.
The oficial leatquarters will be Blosam's Hatel. where letters for the officers should be addressen.
The Roll of Fonotr will he brought from St. Paul's Cathetiral Library, and will be available for inspection at the Council's mecting.

\section*{CHESTER GUTLD'S ARRANGEMENTS,}

The Chester Diocesan Guild lias made the following arrangements :-
Whit Monday.-Permission has been obtained for unembers of the Council to visit Eaton Hall, the residence of the Drike of Westminster. The journey is by river steamer up the Dee to Eecleston, Where there is a fine ring of dight bells in a beautiful church. The 14-in. gatige railway in the grounds of the park was built by the late Sir Arthur Hoywood, and is a copy of the one at Duffeld. Members will be laken jouneys on this raitway by Mr. H. W. Widie. Thoso wishing to go on the excursion must notify the secretary of the Guitd hy Saturday, 30th inst., ant he at Blossam's Hotel, Chester, at 1.45 p.m.

Whit Tuesdaty-Meeting of the Standing Committee, followed by the Council Meeting in the Refectory, Cluenter Cathedral, as annonmed by the Secretary of the Council.
Afembers of the Gilild, aut risitors, are welcome at the Council Meeting at 11.0 a.m., whiols akjourlis for lunch, with a further sossion afterwards.
4.15 p.m.-Evensong takes place in the Cathedral, followed by the riedication of some eloister lights by the Bishop.
5.30 p.m-The Council and visitors will he entertained to tea with the members of the Gaite in the Refectory.
8.0 p.m.- 10.0 p.m.-Social Erening in thy Ballraom of the Gros-

\section*{RLNGING.}
 \(5.30-6.30\) p.rn. St. Dary's Within-the-Walis ( 8 hells). - 10.0-10.45 a.m. und \(5.30-6.30\) p.m. St. Mary's Withoud-Lhe-walls ( 8 bellis), -\(10.30-11.0\) в.m. and \(5.30-6.30\) p.n. Fiecleston ( 2 milos) 8 leils, -10.0-11.0 u.m. and \(5.30-6.30\) p.m.

Whit Monday. Chester Cai heriral.- 11.0 n.m.- 1.0 p . m . St. Mary's Without-the-Walls. - \(11.0-12.0 \mathrm{arn}\). St. Hary's Within-the-Walls.\(\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{p}}\) to \(1.0 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

The following towers are also worth a visit : Aldford (6 bells), Capenhurst ( 6 bells), Christlelon ( 8 bells), Crewe ( 10 bells), Gresford ( 8 hells). Hoole ( 6 bells), Famdon \((8\) bells). W cexham ( 10 hells).

Bands or ringers proposing to visib any of these last towers should inform Mr. R. Sperring, 15, Cuppin Street, Chester, nol Jater than Tuesday, 26 th inst., so that the necessary arrangoments can bo made, EDVARD W. ELAWELA,
Capenhurst Rectory, Chester.
Hon. Secretaty.

\section*{RED AND WHITE ROSES FRATEHNISE. \\ IANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATLONS' JOINT MEETING.}

On Saturduy weet, for the fisst time, a joint meeting of tho Lancashire and Yorkshire Associations was held, and about 80 memhers, from towers spread from cosst to cosst, wero present. The tlareo rings of bells in the diatrict were used freely all the afternoon and evening the usual methods being zung by mixed bands. Tea was provided by the local ringers, and afterwards Canon Elsee (President of the Lancaslife Association) clamed the right to speak first as the parigh ehurch is in the Manchester Dimeese, although the schonls are in buth counties. Fe welenmed their neighbours in a happy speech, which the Rev. C. C. Marshall (President of the Yorkshire Association) acknowledged in a siailar strain.
Mir. P. S. Johnson (Yorks, secretary) proposed a vote of thanks to the clergy for the use of the bells, and the local ringers for meeting the visitors and providing tor.- This was secouded by Mr. W. H. Shuker (Lancs, secretary), and acknowledged by Mr. W\%. Horatu (Rechdale, branch secretary, and a local linger).
The Rev. A. Aspin, Rector of Todmorden, lad previously given the wistors a kindly welcome. The hells were kept going until al lates hour. The local ringers had retained or room at the White Hart Hotel, and liere handball ringing was indulged in, as it nlso had been in the schaols beforc and after tea.

\section*{STEBBING'S RINGING FESTIVAL,}

The anatal ringing fostival was held at Stebbing zecently, whes ringers were present from Gront Bardfidd, Raync, Braintree, Dunmow, Chadwell Heath, Springfield, and the local company. A shork service was held in the Parish Clurch, at which the Rev. C. E. Livesey, B.A. (Vicar), officiated, snd gave the address. Hr. C. H. Foward (Master of the Easex Assaciation) yenn the lesson. The ringers then adjanmed to the Parish Room, there to shod a compary of ladies and gentlemen, numbering nearly 100, to giva the visitors a welconu, nit tertain them to a boustiful tea, and provide a musical enterianment.

During the eveaing a presentation was made to Mr. J. ?', Barker, nho has fust resigned the position of secretary to the local land, by Mr. F. Cfaydon, the gift consisting of thandsome hrass Jamp, suitably inseribod, and a silver ringer's batge. In n neat little speed, Mr.-Claydon eulogised the serwines Mr. Farker land remacted for a very long period, and recalled the experiences of the ringers in the seventies in learning the art of change ringing. It was the custom of some of the ringors in those clays to walk to Braintree every week, a distance of seven miles earh way, wet or fine, to learn the art, and then hand on their knowledge to the remainder of the compary, Eventunlly they formen a clange ringing band, which has continum to ring regularly for the servicos • Funday by Sunday evel since. Mr. Barker, who was taken quite by surprise, thanked the fatio scribere for their landsome presents and goond wishes.

The Mister, on behalf of the visitors, expressed thanks for tho arcellent arrangements and toa. The anmal festival at slebbing has, he sait, become quite an institation in the district, and it would he well if other parisleg would arrange similar gatherings for soot intercourse and appreciafion of their ringers' servicos.
During the aftertoon, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor was rtug: H. Emery 1, C. H. Howard (conductor') 2, W. H. Dyson 3, W. Pumter 4, 丞. T. Barker 5, E. Cltykion 6. Other towches were rung in pariout methods, and the bells were kopt going antil a late hour.

CADOXTON, NEATA.-On April Sth, for evening servico, a quer ter-peal of Grandsire Doubleg was rung: H. Mathows 1, G. Kewis 2, C. Lake 3, W. Thomas 4, D. J. La*wis (couductor) 5, G. Bendle 6. First quarter for the 1si, Zuil, Jrit and \(6 \mathrm{t} \%\).

\section*{A SUSSEX VETERAN. \\ IDEATH OF MTE JOEN SMART.}

We much regeet to record the death of Nr. Johis Smart, of Steynitug, sussex, one of the oldest and most respected ringers in the wonty. Ar. Smart lad reached the advanced age of 83 years, and died on May 12th last.
Ho. soart learned to ring at Lubborgh, Sussex, and removed to Steyning in the year 1872. He broughit up his sons ag ringers, and when the eldest learned change ringing in 1884 , the father followed suit, and quickly acquired a knowledge of methods on six bells. Then, whon steyuing got its peal of eiglt, he quickly progressed, and durנnk has career took part in no fewer than 119 peals.
Rinuing provicied him with one of the gratesi pleasmes in life, and hums among the most regular af the band, both on Sundays and al practice.
Iolin Smart was one of thoge cheery, self-cffacing men whom it was d-drliglit to know. He was keen or ringing, but was ever-ready to stand down if occasion arose, allhough nothing gave him greater delight than to score a peal. He will be muth missed among the ringur who widit Steyning, but his personality will remain an enduring memory with thase who, like the writer, were privileged to know lim inimately. His lasi visit to the bower was to ring for the lintwest festival on September 28th Iast yoal. Since then his health lind faidec, but right up to the time of luis death be lalked witly interest atoot his peal ringing days, ant thre different ringers he had mat.
He was laiki to rest near the old helfy tower on Friday last, when, as mu Sunday, touches were rung on moufited bells.
Thr following is the list of his penls: On \& bells 1, Gramisire Triples 13. Fedman Triples 60, Stedman Caters 2, Kent Treble Rob Major 16, Oxford Treble Bob Major I, Donble Norwich Major 15. Bob Majov 10 , Cmalnohury Pleasute Major 1 ; Lotal 119.

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A guarterty meeting of the Peterborough Branch was lielit af GlinIon ou Saturday, when memhers attended from Peterboro', Woodstan. isham, Market Deeping, Alwalton, Yoxley, and some of the local haml. A sloort service whs conducted by the Roctor, after which a parcy of 17 sat down to tea. The bells were kept going to various pritlouts during the afternoon and evening.

\section*{DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION. DELAYED ANNUAL REPORTH.}

A district meeting was held at Thaticld ou Saturday, May 161 h , when representatives from Chester-le-Street, Consett, Winlaton and Sowcastle Cathedral, wete present. A most enjoyable day was spent, nond the bells were kept going till dusk, with touches of Grandsire, Beth Major, Ben Minor, and Keat Treble Eob.
As it happened to be the annual churds tea the ringers were prevailed upon by the focal secretary to buy tiekets, which cowered the cost of the tea and concert, witl atacing fo follow. The idea was gladly accepter. The tea was a great success, and there was a bountiful supply of the usual good things, which did credii to the ladies.Messrs. H. Lowes, Farry TYson and James Anderson added ta the gaiety of the proceedings.
The Ficar, who has been in the parish only a few months, joined the ringers in the bell tower, and extended them a very hearty welcome, and was delighted to see such a goodly vumber.
Il was unfortunate that a similar meeting was being held at Cramlingion (Northerg Division), on the same day, otherwise several of the Newcesile Cathedral Guild intended being present. However, Tanfield's less was Cramlington's gain, inasmuch as that a very neglected part of the nssociation's ground, which has been sadily overlooked in tha past, has now been rebrganised. The local secretary, Mr. Wio Story, is to be commended for bis initiative, and it is loped that other meetings will be lyeld in this division in the future.
There will he a meeting of the Western Division at Chester-le-Street on Anturday, June 131h, particulars of which will be advertised faler in "The Ringing World." Also one al Cansett in the near future.
The absence of thie Rev. W. Listev, Rector of St. Stephen's, South Shields, was much felt. When curate of Taufield he was a tower of strength to the looal ringers, and his place will be difficult ta fill. He, however, sent one of his churelurardens regreting lis unavaidable ahsence.
Menthers were glan to hear thal Mr. Wm. Sinclair, of St. Aidan'r, Blacklill, was in larness again, and lope to see him at the Conseth. menting.
There were one or two inquiries made as to when the anmual reports of the assonialian ate mong to appear. Ti was felt that, as the annual meeting for \(1924-25\) is getting nem, the reports for 1923-24 (to speak mildly are very much overalue.
The usual vote of thanks was accorded to the Ticar of Tanfield \(\$\) the use of the hells before the happy gathering finally broke up.

\section*{MEARS \& \\ STAINBANK,}

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Owing to the denands upoil our space this week by the jeals Analysis, several raports, as well as a number of peals, are unavoidably held aver.
At the Salishury Diocesan Guild Fostival, at Dorchesier last week, Major Hughes D'deth was prosonted with an album of over 800 names, acknowledging lis valamble services as Master for five ycars. A full report will appear in our neat issue.

The peal of Superlatire Surprise el Sheffeld Cathedral on Tinnday, Muy 14 th, was the first peal of Surprise at the Cathedral since Nov. 19th, 1892, when a peal of Superlative was rung. It is also worlly af note that four of the ringers who took part in that putal are still members of the Cathedral company.
Leicoster Highway Holdap! A graphie account of this appeared recently in at local paper, when in correspondent was held up well after midnight in a dowupour of rain. It was eventually discovered that his was clue to young 'Tielh,' a budding ringer, having gone to the opruing of Hinckitey bulls and failed to return. No word being fortheming, his elder brother. "led ' was despatehert to find him. He didl lats lyy holding up notorists and other night prowlers, and eventually ran the erring one to 'earth' at Burwel], safely tucked up in 'hed 'l!!
Dr, and Mrs. Joseph T. Parker, of Favaham Royal, celeforated the jubilee of their wedding on April \(25 t h\), when a quarter-peal on the hells of St. Mary's Church was rung by the lacal band. Men who laty trken prot in the famous 'Parker's Twelve-part peal of Grantirn Triples (ant its oncless variations) will wish the veteran composer and his wife " many of "em."

For the first time in the history of the Analysis of Pents, the mame of the Sussex County Association does not appear. Tlis is mot he cause no peals were rung, but because last year the associations war not affiliated to the Central Commeil. Consequently, the Sinssux puals are incluted among the 'also rans,' that is, the Independent Socieljes.
It is mather Jamentable, especially ras Sussex, in years gone by, oftem held pride of place al the head of the table. What is thone canmat he undone, but theze is consolation for the future in the knowlefge What Sussox has this year deeded to retirn to the fold.
To-clay is the ammersary of the 17.024 Double Norwich Major rung by the Oxford Diocesan Cuitd at Kidlington on Mry 22nd, 1898.
Tine Society of Sherwood Youths rang 'Mr. Holt's true peal of Grandsire 'Triphles,' on the new hells at Gainsborougle on May 2th, 1768.

The first tuce peal of Tweble Ten in ireland was rung at St. Patrick'â Cathedral on May 24th, 1901, ansl on the zethr of the same nonth the first Surprise pead out of Eingland was rung at Bray, Ireland.
On May 28th, the first peal of Stedman Caters (proved long alferwards to lave been false) was rung. This was at St. Johne, Hordydown, London, in the little steeple where the bells, now uningathe, are humg in three tiers.

The Bristol Surprise record wins made by the Middesex Association at Horneluzch on May 28t1, 1912, when a peal of 15,264 changes was rang in 9 hours 49 minutes.

The opening of the British Earpire Exhibition at Wembley was cele brated by two attenpts for peals of Maximus, via., Kent Treble Bols at Bow Chureh, Cheapside, by the London Contaty Association, the fttempt lasting 2 hours; anal Duffeld Maximus at St. Saviour's, South-
 ing of Wembley was eelehrated, it will he remembered, by a peal on the bolls ath. the Imperial lustitute by Cumberland Youthe.

Empire Day fatls on Sunday this year. It will be celebrated at Brecon by a clange ringing competition (among members of the Swinnes and Brecon Diocesam Guili) at St. David's Church on Saturday, 23al inst., conmencing at \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\).
Mr. Comelins Clutge, Iate of London, and now of Anckland, New Zealand, writes that the figures of the peal of Bob Toyal by Mr. dames George, which appearnd in ollt issue of December 26th last, were lirsh
 1895.

The pral of Kent Treble Rols at Mountsorrel, Leicester, recordes int our lasi issue, was 1 he frst in ilie method on the holls.
At the Chureh of All Saints, Hoole, Cheshire, on Surday, May 31si, the Bishop of Chester will dedicate the memorinl bell and unweil a tablet. All rimgers are inviled lo be present.

\section*{WARWICKSHYRE GUILD.}

A monthly roecting of the Warulekshive Guild was helel al Filjohg lay on Saturday, Hag 16th. Members and visitors attended fitos Coventry, Southam, Exliati, Allesley, Numenton, Ctilvers Coton, Walsall, Castle Bromwich, Coleshill, ete.

The bells ate a goon ring of six (tenor 11 cwit.), and fouches in the following methods were rathe luting the afternoon: London. futibriflge, Double Court, Daubir Oxford, Kenl Treble Boh, Plain Bah, Minor, Stenmãu anil Granisive Douhlen.

\section*{ANALYSIS OF PEALS RUNG DURING THE YEAR 1924.}

Compiled by the Committee appointed by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers．


\section*{MINOR}

TOWER BELLS


\(\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Total } & 93 & 19 & 35 & 27 & 20 & 7 & 69 & 3\end{array} 111221\)
（fi） 7920 ．
（1） \(14=360\)＇s．

\section*{HANDBELI PEALS．}


\section*{uхแџจาร} Slain Bob Stedman \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Eyndon Surpri } \\ \text { Treble Bob } \\ \text { O } & \text { Double Norwich }\end{array}\) os Da．Oxford Bob
to

 MINOR． ｜DOUBLES．
｜Total Peals． 1 Total Points．
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Nortolk Gmild
Oxford Diocesan St．Martin＂s Guila Sutmik Guild．
Surrey Assnciation
Warwickhhra ．．．．．．
Warcestershire Dist
Yorikitire Asmociation
\(\begin{array}{lllllllllll}\text { Fotal } & 15 & 5 & 20 & 1 & 4 & 5 & 1 & 23 & 1 & 12 \\ 7 & 4 & 3 & 103 & 1894\end{array}\)

\section*{MNOR AND DOUBIAES}

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\hline Ely Digecsan Aseocintiols & T & － & 1 & 5 & & － & & － & \\
\hline Midland Canmides Astec．．． & 1 & － & 1 & 5 & 1 & － & & 1 & 3 \\
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\hline Total］ & 8 & 1 & 9 & 46 & 10 & 1 & 1 & 12 & 39 \\
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DOUBLES．
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\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Na，al Metboda．} & \multicolumn{8}{|c|}{HOWER RELIS．} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Total Penla} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Tobal Point} \\
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\hline Norfolk Guidd ．．．．．．．．．＇ & & & － & 1 & － & 2 & － & & 3 & 17 \\
\hline Oxford Diocesan & 4 & ， & & & － & & & － & 4 & 12 \\
\hline Peterborouth ．．． & 5 & 6 & 2 & － & 1 & 1 & 2 & － & 17 & 70 \\
\hline St．Mattiu＇s Gtila ．．．． & 1 & & － & － & － & － & － & － & 1 & 3 \\
\hline Salisbury Diocesan． & & － & － & － & & & － & & 1 & 3 \\
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\hline Winchester Diocesan ．． & 1 & － & 1 & － & 二 & － & － & － & 2 & 7 \\
\hline Worcestes \({ }^{\text {d }}\) Districts ．． & 1 & 1 & & － & 二 & － & － & － & 2 & 7 \\
\hline Forkehire Aspociation ． & － & & － & － & － & － & － & － & & \\
\hline Independent Societias ． & 14 & － & － & － & － & － & － & － & 14 & 42 \\
\hline Total & 55 & 35 & 10 & 3 & 1 & 3 & 2 & 1 & 100 & 3E3 \\
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REPORT OF THE ANALYSIS COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR 1924.
We canuot present litis report without an allusion to the fact flat it is the first for many years which has not been signed by the leer． E．W．Garpenter．His colleagues，while lie was a memher of lie committee，know the painstaking nature of his work，and the care which he exercised to make the Analysis an exact and inlerasting re－ wotd．We desire to acknowledge in this report，not only the value of his work to the lexcrise generally，but the example of thorough－ ness in all things which he has given to us．We bope he magy have many useful and happy years thefore him．

Athough the peals rung in 1924 are fewer than last year，the difer－ ence is small，and it can he said that the activities of the peal riogers have been well maintained．Also taking the points value as a gruids the rquaty of the peals tuag is rully equal to 1923．the average beiug 16.740 points this year against 16.736 ．

The total number of peals rang is 1,860 ，being 25 less than last vear．The tomer tuell peals show an incrense of 15 ．the totnl heing 1,743 ，whiln the handhell peals have dropped to 117 ，being a nonsider－ able decterse of 40 peals．
The tolals for the year ate shown by the following Table： Tower Bulls．Handibells．
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Cincues
Royal
Caters
Majar
Triples
Minor
Doulims
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15 & 0 \\
39 & 15 \\
56 & 5 \\
92 & 20 \\
714 & 37 \\
446 & 19 \\
281 & 9 \\
100 & 12 \\
\hline 1743 & \\
\hline 117
\end{tabular}

This shows，when comparen witlithe preceling year，a decreaso of 4 in the 12 hels peats，and increase of 3 on 10 hells，also 5 in Majot， Tripleg gare 7 less，and Mingr and Dorthes 20 less．
 gredit with 156 lower ledt，and 3 handibell prats，a total of 2,406 points，heines 1 pual less han last year．The Miriland Caunties As－ sociation fate also sept their position as leaders on points，having scored 2.766 for 131 poals，a drop of 361 nad 13 peals．The han
 a latal of 106 peals and 1,722 poinls，a decrease on Inst yean＇of 14 peals and 257 poinds．
This wear the Sociely of Royal Cumberiand Youtlis has the higheath arerage of points per peal．witli 30.6 for 10 penis，the Durlinm and Neweratle Dipeasan Associstion being second with 29.812 for 32 peals． There is again catuse for satisfaction in the rontinted incrense of Surprise peals．which slows an all－round advance．Maximus ig in－ erased from 4 to 5 peals，Rayal from 14 to 20 ，nul Major from 241 to 245．The Maximuse nd Royal are all Cambridge with the oxcem－ tion of one penl encla of Leicester，and Middlesex Surprise Royal，

Leicester Surprise Royal being rumg for the firgt time．The Sunprise Hitjou peals include 89 of Cambridge and New Cambridge，and 63 of Suporfative，the first method showing a decrease of 6 peals，and the latter of 9 peals．London is one up with 41 peals，while Bristol has invonsed from 25 to 32．Other Surprise methodx show an increase of 11 peals，aud inelude 2 of Guidiford， 6 of Norliolk， 5 of Yorkshire， 1 of Ruthand， 2 af Rochester， 3 of 1＇udsey，and the spliced peal of Super－ lutive und Cambridge，the three last named beirg rung for the first time．
Treble Bob in its variations has greaty increased in favour， 38 more peais laving been rumg than in 1923．the total being 243，which is made up as follows： 9 of Keut＇Treble Bob Maximus， 18 of Kent and 6 of Oxford Royal， 163 ol Kent and 41 of Oxford Major， 5 Spliced Major peais，and 1 in the Cam qariation．
Double Norwich has decreased from 150 to 189 peals，and Plain Rob Irorn 187 to 171 peals．Little reethods have increused by one to 6 peals， Jifthe Canterbury Major having been rung for the first tinac．
＇Lhree new plain Major methods late been rung，all hy the Midde－ wex Assomation，being Edrnonton．Martborongly and Winchester Bob Major．
Peals on odd mumbers rgain are almost entirely in the two methods lirandsire and Siedman．it is most fintoresting fo notice that while Gramisire filmels most favour witl ringers of Triples，it falls off con－ sidurally on the higher numbers．This is shown in the following anble of empurativo numivets in each method：－
Gramdira Stedman Erin Union Plain Bob Cinpues Chterts
Triples
\begin{tabular}{ccccc} 
nadire & Stedman & Erin & Union & Plain Bob \\
4 & 49 & 1 & - & - \\
\(\frac{79}{240}\) & 216 & -1 & -1 & -7 \\
227 & \(\frac{1}{24}\) & - & - & - \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Meals of Grmalsire hawo dacteased by 20，while Stedman has in－ ereased ly one，and other methods are seven more．
Compared witit the past two teats，six belf ringers are on the dawn grale，having seored 20 peads less flan in 1923．Again，as was the ense lat jrar，the decrease is all in Minor peatio，which are 35 less oll tower thells and one more on handbells，the average points value also heing lower．To compensate in some degree for this，peals of Doubies are 6 mote on tower bells，and 8 on landbells．
liengths of over 7,000 are comparatively few，heing five in number
ondr，as follows ：－ onit，as follows ：－Trehte Bob Major by the Nortl Whles Assoniation；
10.400 of Kent．Tre g，120 Wplieed Treble Bols Major（the record Ienglth）And 7．008 Plain Bol，Major by the Midand Counties Association； 8,064 Double Nor－ wiel，Mnjor，being the longest in the method by the Yorkshite as soctution：and 7，920 of Minor by an independend society．
Biraingham may siafely be classed as the best．Martin＇s Guild of Birfingham may safely be clased as the best．In their arranged twrlwe－bell week they acromplished five peals of Stedman Cinques， which，ren for a firstolass collection of ringers is a renarkahle arhinvonent．The ladies also were successful in scoring a peal of
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In ndilition to these there were 32 conduclors of 4 peals each（8）， 50 conductors of 3 peals（5）， 76 conductors of 2 peals（5），and 267 con－ duchors of 1 peal（9）．There was 1 peal non－conducted，and in the came of one peal of Doubles 130 conductor＇s mane was tiven．
The number of lacly conductors is the same as last yeer，Miss Erlit⿱土龰己 K．Parker conducting 2 peals，and Misses Phyllis M．Moss，Alice Stokes and Kitly Willars one each．The only representative of reverend con－ ductors is the Rev．H．Law James．
The following statisties for the sear are compiled frons the foot－ notes to peals ：

Tirst peal， 565 ringers；frst peal \(i_{11}\) the metlod， 896 ：first peal in the method on a different number of bells，111；finst peal of Doubles， 23：Minor， 70 ；Triples， 44 ；Majar， 106 ：Caters， 52 ；Royal， 104 ：Cinques． 17：Maximus．8；first peal on six bells， 9 ：eight bells，44：ten bells， 69 ： twelve bells， 40 ；first peal of Surprise， 38 ：first perl inside． 44 ：with a working bell， 4 ；with a bob bell，13；away from the treble， 5 ：away from the tenor，13；first peal an tower hells，7：on hatadbells，25； first peal as conductor， 72 ；as conductor in the methorl，47：on a dif－ ferent number of hells，40： 307 birthday peals： 55 wedding preals，in－ clading silver，golden and diamond weddings； 20 peals of welcome， and 26 as farewell peals；anniversary，jubilee and ceatenary peals number 62：menorial peals，3：complimentary，9：thanksgiving，2： mufincl peals， 8 ；half－muffled．54： 44 peals were the flrst on the hells， and 41 the first after restoration； 17 peals were rung by the service ringets of the church， 4 of these being the first so rung； 39 peals were rung for church festivals，and 13 peals were the quickest on the hells．
Peals were also ruug as a token of respect to the iate J．W．Wasth－ broak and Genrge Cleal，and in memory of the late Berfram Prewett．
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We end our report by calling attention to flie column which is anded Whis year to the main fable，showing the number of conductorg for each sobietr．Conducting is an imporlant brauch of the art．and the object of the column is to draw attention to it，so that associations mas con－ sirler whether the netivities of its members can be further extended in this direction．

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\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．}

\section*{ANOTHER BELL WHNTED AT FARNBOROUGH}

A very pleasent meeting of the Yorktown disfrict was held at Farn－ borough on saturday lasl．Although there are ouly five bells，they were made good use of twenty risiting friends and members of the district making the meeting asuceess．One nore bell，a trehte，is re－ quthed to make a nice peal of six．The frame is already there，ant any subscriptions will he thankfully received．
The service was conducted by Canon Challacombe，who also presiden arel the tea nad business meeling．At the latter，ftree honorary， threc performing and nine probationary members were elected．
It was fyreed to hoid a combined on social gathering with the Guild－ ford district，a notice and arraggements will appear later．Will mem－ burs please note？

A vate of thanks was given to Canon Clablacombe for giving such a welcome to the distriel：Mr．Gasson for making the arrangements for tea：also to the lady organist who had journeyed some distance to play．

The methods rung during the day were Grandsire Stedman and Plain Bob Doubles．

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

BRISTOL.-On Sunday, May 17th, at the Church of SS, Philip and Jacob, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples (1,260 changes) : Mrs. E. J. Brown 1, F. W. Watle 2, Miss B. Jordan (longest lengit) 3, E. J. Brown (conductor) 4, P. C. Williams 5, I. Long 6, F. E. Tyler 7, R. C. Seager 8.

FARMBOROUGH, SOMERSET.-At the Parish Church of All Saints, for evensong, on May \(171 h_{1}\), a quarter-poal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), in 38 mins.. A. Gould 1, Wu. Share 2, Wm. Rosewell (conductor) 3 , J. Dury 4, Rev. L. G. Ketchley 5, D. Parflit 8 . All are members of the local band.
LONDON.-On Sunday, May 3rd, at St. Giles', Cripplegate, E.C., for evensong, 1,056 Cambridge Surprise Maximus: A. W. Coles 1, E. Barnett, junrs, 2, Mrs. A. F. Deal 3, C. T. Coles (conductor) 4, G. R. Pye 5, E. P. Duffeld 6. W. J. Nudds 7, W. Hewett 8, J. 3. Davis 8, H. W. Clark 10, W. Pye 11, R. F. Deal 12.

\section*{DEVON'S LADY RINGERS.}

\section*{VISIT TO HUNTSEAM.}

By kind invitation of Lieut.-Cel. Troyte, M.P, and Mrs. Troyte, who ave 'hon. members of the Exeter and District Ladies' Guide, the latter recently paid a visit to Hundshan Court. The trip was made by charabane through the Exe Valley. At Hunisham, while some of thic party inspected the beautiful gardens, the others afjourned to the guaint belfry, where some Grandsire was pung. Col. Troyte took part, Later about 40 or 50 sat down to tea. The party included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas (Mrs, Tlonars being chairman of the Ladies Guild) and ladies from Exeler (St. Petrock's), Tiverton, Washfield, Whimple, and Clyst St. George.
On behale of all present. Mir', W. J. Sonthwood thanked Col. and Mrs. Troyte for thesr kind hospitality.-Col. Troyte said his wife and himself were pleased to welcome the Ladies \({ }^{7}\) Guild to Huntsham, particufarly as it was the first belfry in Devon to atopt change ringing, and invited all present to "come again.
Tiverton was visifed on the refurn journey, and on the fine peal at St. Peteris wero rung Grandsire and Stedman Triples, the local band taking part. The aflernoon's outing was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole party.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

TONBRIDGE DISTRICT.
A meetiug of the above was hed at Brenclley on Saturday, May 91 h . It is a pity that more members did not avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting this lovely old-world village with its ancient churel and benutiful hells, recently augmented to eight, and rehung in a new fron frame. As it was, less than 20 members turned up. but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm, and the bells were kept going in various methods, including Superlative and Cambridge Surprise Major. The tusual service was held, conducted by the Vicar (the Req. P. S. Whelan), who also gave a short adidress. Mr. F. W. R. Baker, of Tunbritge Wells, presided at the organ. Tea was parthken of at the Bull Hotel, followed by the business mecting, the vicar presiding
Eight new mombers were elected, ineluding fise of the local band, the tower hecoming a filitated to the association.
Mr. F. White (Tunbridge Wells) u'ged members to tharoughly wers. themselves up in higher methods, and como to these meetings, when ample opportunity would be given therr to practise any particular method they wished.
Fotes of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for conducting the service, and for presiding at the meeting, to the organist and Mr\(P\). Hodges, and the rest of the local band for their services, were carried, and replied to, and the members adjourned again to the tower. Altogether it was a very enjoyable aftemoon and evening.

\section*{NOTICE.}

CIEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO CIATION.-The Annual meeting will be held at Ripon on Whit Monday, June ist. The bells of the Cathedral (Io) available for ringing Ic. \(30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Sharow bellis (8) available all day. Committee meeting at the Black Bull Hotel at 12.30. Services in the Cathedral Io a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Lunch will be provided at the Black Bull Hotel at I p.m., members \(1 / 6\), non-members \(2 / 5\). Tbose intending to be at lunch must notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday, May 27 th. Annual business meeting to follow.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High St., North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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' The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /\) - per quarter.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice will be held al St. Magnus on the 28 th; Southwark Cathedral on the 26 th , all at \(7.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). . Wusiness meeting afterwards.Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. See., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Catherines' Merstham, on Saturday, May 23 rd ( 6 bells). Tower open 3 p.n. Shorl service 5 p.mi. Tea 5.45 p.m, All ringers welcome.H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bigglesw.dr District.-A meeting will be held at Roxton and Great Barford on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSUCIATION...West Tyne District.-The next meeting will be held at Wylam on Saturday, May 23 rd . Beils \({ }^{(6)}\) available from 4.30 p.m.-C. Symm, Newton, Stocksfield. BURBAGE, LEICESTERSHIRE.-All ringers are in vited to be present at the dedication of the new peal of 8 bells, which will take place on May 23 rd by the Archdeacon of Loughborough at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be pro-vided.-W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., M.C.A., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

LINCOIN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern BranchThe next quarterly meeting will be held at Market Deeping on Saturday, May zard. Belis available afternoon and evening. Service in the Church 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. - S. Proctor, \(\mathrm{f}^{2}\), Brikige Eind Road, Grantham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.An invitation meeting will be held at Arcleigh, Essex, on Saturday, May 23 rd , by kind invitation of W . E Neath, Esq Service at 4.30. Tea at 5-15 p.m.-R. W: Stannard, Hon. Sec., 32 , Ireton Road, Colchester.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, May 2 3rd. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5.1 , at the Co-operative Hall, for those who notify me ly the Tuesday previous. Members free. Non-members is. gd. Bells ( 8 ) available 2 to 9 ; also St. Helen's, Lea, 7 to 9 . Welcome to all.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 6, Spitat Terrace, Gainsborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berkshire Branch. -The annual mecting will bee held at Drayton, Berks, on Saturday, May 23 rd. Service at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting afterwards.-A. E. Lock, 0 , Vineyard, Abingdon, Berks.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, Bolton, on Saturday, May 2 rad. Belfs available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.n.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201, Devanshire Road, Bolton.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-The May meeting will be held at Benington on Saturday, May 23 rd, when the tower will be open during the aftemoon and evening. 'Tea will be provided free by the Rector. I shall be glad if those who can will notify me, 50 as to make it easier for the Rector to cater. Members and friends will be made welcome. - W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.
OXFOND DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting will be held at West Wycombe on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (8) available at 4 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Teat at 5.30 p.m. - A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next mecting will be held at St. James', Minrow, on Saturday, May 2 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Beeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business important. It is hoped that cach tower will be represented. All ringers welcome. -William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District- The next meeting of the allove will be held at Mansfetd on Saturday, May zurd. Tower open 2.30 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Croston on Saturday, Nay 23rd. Bells avaliable from 2.30. Buses from Chortey Cattle Market at 1.55 and 4.35 ; return from Crostan 5.45 and 7.45. Wred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
ERITH PARISH CHURCH. -Owing to a misunderstanding, the bells will not be available for ringitg on Saturday next, May 23 rd. Notice of the opening will be published ass soon as available--I. J. Cullum, 78 , West Street, Erith.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. James' Birch in Rusholme on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells at liberty from 4 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m. A good ittendance is desired-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Patting.
CHESTER DIOCESAK GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. A meeting will be held at Stretton on Saturday, May and. Bells ready a o'clock. Service 3.30. Tea and meeting 4 o'clock.-F. Biblyy, Branch Sec., Church Street, Frodsham.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Soutr-Western Division.A mecting will be held at North Weald on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.30^{\circ}\). Tea to follow.-E. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath. MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Derby District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Melboume on Saturday, May zoth. Bells available from 3 p.m. until 6.30 and after evening service. All ringers invited.-Chas. Draper, Local Hon. Sec., 25 , Western Road, Derby
GOOUCFSTFR AND DISTRICT DIOCESAN GUlLD.-Bristol Branch. - The mext quarterly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above association will be held at Coalpit Heatly on Saturdiry, May zoth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify me hy May 25 th.-P. C. Williams, 22 , Bruce Avenue, Faston, Bristol.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.-. The summer meeting will be held at Buckfebury on Saturday, May 3oth. Intending visitors please notify Vicar, Bucklebury, Reading, not later than May 25 th.

SUFFOLK GLlll.D. - Sudbury District. - A mecting will be held at Assington on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - A. Scott, Dis. Sec., Sudbury.

SUSSF: COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Walberton on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock. Arundel bells are also available after teat All those attending please advise by May 26th.-A. W. Groves, 9, Surden Road, Worthing.

HERTTORD COLNTY ASSOClATION. - Northern District:-The summer meeting will be held at Knebworth on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells (8) available aftermoon and cvening. Service in church at 4.45 p.m., followed by tea and meeting at the Lytton Arms. Tea is. 3d. each. Ringers and friends heartily welcone.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21 , Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Cogenhoe on Saturday, May 3oth. Befls (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all those who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, May z6th?T. Teblbut, 53, Louise Road, Northampton.

MIDLAND COUNTYES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.--The next meeting of this branch will be held at Shatenford on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-W. Cope, Hon. Dis. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GU1LD, - Thrapston Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Denford (6) on Saturday, May 3oth. Service 430 . Tea 5 o'clock. It is hoped members will make an effort to attend as a welcome to the new Vicar.-I. Nickerson, Branch See. Halford Street, Thrapston.

ROMAEY MARSH (iUISD.-The next meeting will be held at Aldington on Saturday, May \(30 t h\). Beils available from z. \(30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea, by kind permission of the Rev. Long-C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., is, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.

DONCCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Sprotborough on May \(30 t h\). Six bells. Usual arrangements. All who intend going on the trip to Loughborough on Saturcias, June 27 tha, should send their names to me not later than this meeting. The bus will leave Doncaster (Waterdale) for Loughborough at 8.30 a.m., and will arrive back at 10.30 p.m. Return fare 7 s .6 d .-Harold Walker, Hon. See.,

Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual meeting will be heid on Whit Monday, June ist, at Northampton. Committee meeting in St. Giles* School at it. 5 a.m. Service in St. Tiles' Church at 12 noon. Luncheon and business meeting at i p.m. at Valentine's Cafe, 36 , Gold Street. Application for luncfi tickets, with remittance (2s. 6if.) must be made to Mr. T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton, on or before Monday, May \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Towers available: St. Peter's (8) and Kingsthorpe (6) from 10 to 11.15 a.m. only ; All Saints ( 8 ) after Iunch) : St. Giles ( 10 ), St. Edmund's (8) throughout the day.-D. J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3, York koad, Kettering.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festiwall will be held at Hereford on Whit Monday, June ist. Service in the Cathedral at 12.15 . Dinner at the Booth Hall at r , followed by the bisiness meeting, the Master (Mr. C. Edwards) in the chair. Tickets for dinner should be obtained by May \(26 t 1\) from district secretaries, or from the general secretary, Rev. G. W. Turner, Madjey Vicarage, Hereford.

JANCASFHRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake Districe Branch. - The next quarterly meeting for ringing only will take place at Ambleside and Brathay on Whit Monday, June ist. Bells (8) and (6) will be available afternoon and evening. Visitors welcome. - W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broushton-in-Furness.

DEVONSHIRE GUILID. -The anmual meeting will be held in Plymouth on Whit Monday. Service at Charles Church 12 noon. Preacher, the Eord Bishop of Plymouth. Dinner in \(\mathrm{Ch}_{\text {artes }}\) Church Hall r p.m., followed by business meeting. Dinner ticket (35.) must be purchased from me by May 23 rd , except in case of resident members. Towers available at various times: Charles (10), Emmanuel (8), Plympton St. Mary (8), Plympton St. Maurice (8), Stoke (6).-Rev. E. V. Cox, Gen. Hon, Sec., The Vicarage, Exmouth.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 4 th annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit-Monday, June rst. 11.30 a.m., Service in the Cathedral, with address by the Rev. J. Jordan, Vicar of Finchingfield. 12.15 , meeting in Cathedral Hall. 1.30, Lunch at Hicks' Restaurant, High Street; price 25 . each. Towers open for ringing during the day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Waltham (8), Great Baddow (8), springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Boreham (8). No ringing permitted during service and meeting. It is most important that notice of intention to be present should be sent to the Hon. Sec. not later than first post previous Tuesday, May 26th.-F. J. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.

YOK'SSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern DistrictA ringing mecting will be held at Scarborough on Whit Monday, June and, when the I'arish Church bells (by permission of the licar) will be available from 11 atm. The 6 th and tenor have recently been guarter tuned and hung on bali bearings by Cithett and Johnstom--H. Feryruson, 55, Maville Avenue, Scarborough.

NORTH WAIES ASSOCIAT1ON. The amual neeting will be held at Portmadoe on Whit Monday. Service at St. John's Church 2.30 p.m., Collowed ly business meeting. Those intending to be present please notify Mr. P. Roberts, Cambria, Station Road, Portmadoc, as early as possible, so that armagements can be made for tea.-C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road. Buckley, near Chester.

WTNCHESTER DTOCFSAN GLUA.D.-TsE OF Wigha District-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ryde, All Saints (8) on W'hit Monday. Bells available 2.30. Service 4 4. 30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. kindly inform secretary tea requirenents not later than
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DURHAN AND NEWCASTIEE DIOCDSAN ASSO-CIATION.-The Whit Mondav meeting will be held at North Shields and Whitley Bay. The bells of North Shields (10) and Whitley Bay (S) are avalable all day. Committee meetine at \(12^{\prime \prime}\) noon, and dinner at o o'clock, at
the Albion Grill, Saville Street, North Shields. Dinner 25 . to members, 4 s. to non-members. Those coming to dinner please notify me not later than Wednesday, May 27th.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, finsforth, sewrastle-on-Tyne.

NORFOLK GIJILD.-General meeting will be hold al Norwich on Whit Monday, June ist. By kincl permission of the Vicar, the ring of twelve bells at St. Peter Mancroft, and also, by permission of the Vicar, the ring of eight bells at St. John de Sepuldre will be at the disposal of the members. Cumblen at Messas. Willian Grix Limited, Criterion Restaurant, White Lion Strect, at p.m. Members intendins heing prestat mast notify me on or before Friday, May \(20 t h-\) - Arthur I. Culemarm, Sec., Higls Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.

LADIES' CBLID. - Western District.-The quarlerly mecting will be held at Bath on Saturday, June 6th. Sif. Sowiotr's bells ( 8 ) avaitable at \(3.55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea, is. 3d. per heat, it Werry's Cafe, Stall Street, itt 5.30 R Ringity at St. Mithacl's at 6.30. Please let me know by Thesday, June and, if requiring ten.- E*. F. Emm, School House, Everreerh, Bath, Somerset.
 The annual meeting of the hranch will be held on Saturday, Jume 6 th, at St. Cuthbert's, Lytham. Bells ready 2.30, also bowls and clock yolf in Vicarage grounds. Service in church 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m., free to all whn send in their mames not later than Tuesday, June zad.C. Sharples, Branch Sel: 320 , N. Promenade, Blackpool.

EIF DIOCESAN ASSOClATION. - Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held af Newton, Wisbech, on Saturday, Jume 6th. Six bells. Good condition. Will those whot intend to be present please let me know by june Ist? It is the wish of the Rector. Service, tea and busizess meeting. -H. UV. Giddings, 10, Elwyn Road, Nascls.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackbum Bratill. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at the Parish Church, Blackburn (ro bells), on Saturday; Jtune 6th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. All ringers cordially invited. The annual branch meeting, tea and social has been arranged for Saturday. August isth, a the Burnley Parish Church.- J. Watson, Branch See.

SUFFOLK CUTID.-Meeting will be held at Debenham on Saturday, June 6th (to coincide with \(33+d\) atnisary of 16,608 Treble Bob Major). Bells available (ront 2 p.m. Tea witl be provided in the !atish Room at 4.45 at a charge of 6 d . each, Please notify me by "Thursday, June 4 th, of intention to be present. Short business meeting to follow, at winich the Vicar has kindly consented to preside. All ringers welcome.-IV. C. Runsey Dobentram. Stownearket.
I.ONDON COLNTY ASSOCDATION.- Deetimes for Jume: St. Clement Dimes, Sundry, the - oh, al 10 atm., find Mondays, the sth ind the zend, at - , 30 . The thmatial outine has been fixe 1 for Siturtay, June \(2-t h, 10\) Narlow. Trains from P'abdituton ot \(1,1.25\) and 2.7 p.m. : relura fare 3s, \(\mathbf{i d}\). Tea is. All members invitecl. - H. H


MIDLAND COLTNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June zoth. Will local secretaries and members please note? Further details later.- Fimest Morris, Geln. Hon. Sec., 24 , Coventry Strect, Leicester.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICI ASSOCIATION. - The amual ctip contest on six bells will take place at Hoylandswaine on June 13 th, commencing at \(3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). (draw at \(2.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).). Secretaries and all other intencing visitors kindly note that tea will be provided for all those notifying Mr. L. Wilkinson on or before Tuesday, June oth. In view of the above event the usual monthly meeting will not be held in June.-C. D. Potter, Hon, See.

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CHICHESTER-On Sunday morning, May 10th, for service, at the Catliedral a guarter-peal of Grandsite Triples was rant in 51 mins. T, Doick 1, W. Falcontr 2, F. B. Tonpkins 3. T. J. Theker (condurtorn 4, P. H. Dofck 5. J. H. Filake G, M. Heffer 7. (. Marshall 8. This was arranged for M1: P. H. Doiek, of Pubhorough, and as a welcomue to Mr: W. I. Tucker, late of Bishop's Stortford, lissex, who has come to reside in the distriet
SOTiTHANPTON.-At St. Mary's Chuwh, on May 10th, for eyming service, a quarter-pcal of Grandsir. Triples ( 2,260 changes): W Builer 1. I. W. Faithfull (oonductor) \& A. Newman 3, 0 , Gollop 4 R. Curtis 5, F. White E, F. Mursell 7, F. Cocls B HVTHE, KENT,-On Sunday morning, April \(26 h_{1,}\) G⿹勹̃O Grabdsire Friples: W. Giles 1, R. Bivelh 2, w. Bidmell, junt., 3. A, R. Manmiag 4, S. C. Driver 5, W. Birnell ह, S. A. Gower 7, W. J. Prebble 8. Yessrs. Giles and Driver are from Hastings-On Shminr morning, Aptil 1911, a quarter-peai of Granifire Trizites: W. Bianell, sear., 1 , 1. Wraiten 2, W. Bidnell, junr., 3, R. Birch 4. A. R. Mauniur 5, S. Mow ' (conductor) B, \&. A. Gower 7, W. A. Frelble 8.
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\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.}

The visit which the Central Council is to pay to Chester at the beginning of next week promises to be an interesting and enjoyable one. The Chester Diocesan Guild have for some few years past been very pressing in their invitation to the Council to lold its annual meeting in their ancient city, and, now that their turn has come, the Guild is rising splendidly to the occasion, and offering to the Council not only a cordial welcome, but a programme of entertainment which will provide their visitors with a thoroughly pleasant time.
As to the business before the Council, the agenda is not a formidable looking one, but it does not follow that it will not provide the members with a pretty good day's work on Tuesday. There are no fewer than eight committees' reports to be dealt with, of which only one-the Analysis-has yet been published. The other seven may yield much or little in the way of discussion, though the last, that of the committee appointed a year ago to deal with method nomenclature, is a more than possible source of lively debate.

The resolution, presumably emanating from the Chester Guild, regarding the question of 'broadcasting ' bell ringing, is a timely one, but it is a subject which will require delicate handing with the B.B.C. The Broadcasting Company are out to provide what their listeners most desire, and, perhaps from want of 'education,' the public for the most part prefer at present tune playing to change ringing. It it is possible to develop a wider appreciation of real change ringing by means of 'wireless,' so much the better, and the resolution may be the means of inducing the B.B.C. to give more attention to, shall we call it, the 'legitimate ' art, instead of providing the spurious type which so often precedes the broadcasting of a religious service.

The resolution on the agenda which intrigues us most, is that which asks the Council to disapprove, as a general rule, of the augmentation of peals of eight into peals of ten. It will be interesting to learn the arguments agains1 the practice of adding trebles to a ring of eight-whether on grounds musical, mechanical or campanological. Hitherto the general idea has been to look upon an increase in the number of bells as a step in advance; are we now to learn that an octave of bells is best left an octave; and that ten-bell ringing, is to be discouraged? To some ringers, Caters is the most musical of all ringing, and it will be difficult to convince these members of the Exercise that augmentations to ten should be discouraged. At any rate, whatever views are held, the arguments for the motion will be followed with interest.
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The resolution to amend the＇Rules and Decisions＇ is purely al lormal matter to bring them into line with the present day practice of spliced method peals；but we see nothing in the agenda to indicate that the＇Rules and Decisions have been entirely overhauled，although it was indicated at the last meeting that the Standing Com－ mittee would do this．

TWELVE BELL PEAL．
CHELMSEORD，ESSIE．
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Suthrday，May 23．1925，in Thref Hours and Thisty－Telo Mindes，
At the Chthedral Cerorif of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES，GOII CHANGES； Cenor \(34 \frac{7}{4} \mathrm{cwl}\) ．
Albert W．Coles ．．．．．．．Turilo Lewis W．Wiffen
Charles T．Colbs ．．．\(\ldots 2\) William Pye

William Lincoin ．．．．．．+ Reuben Sanders ．．．．．． 10 Leslif J．Clarfer ．．．．．． 5 Habold W．Clafk ．．．．．．if Thomas Lincol ．．．．．． 6 Ariher Head ．．．．．．．．．ifmor Composed by Garriel lindoff．Couducted by C．T．Coles．

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS．}

LESOESTRR．
TEE MOLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION．
On Jonday，May 18，1925，in Thre Hours and Tternty－Nine Mintes． At the Coleegiate Chorch of St．Martin．
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL， 5040 CHANGESI Teaor 2I等cwt． 112 Efiat．
Percy Harrison．．．
\(\dagger\) Harold I．Poole ．．

Mise Phyllis Hare ．．．．．． 3 ｜Harold G．Jenney ．．．
E．Harry Stonzley ．．．．．． 4 Harry Brogghton ．．．
Shifley Burton．．．．．．．．． 5 ｜fredeajck H．Dexter－．．－Iemor
Composed by johs A．Borford．Conducted by F．H．Dexzer．
First peal of Surprise Royal．I E00th peal．Also 1001h peal ns conductor．

\section*{TROWHRTDGE．}

TER BATH AND WELLS DHOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，May 23，1925，in Threc Howrs and Ten Minutcs， At tafe Church of St．James．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5039 CHANGES；
Tenor 20 cwt ．
Arthor Prince ．．．．．．．．．Treble Thomas Hogsflesil ．．．
．．．．．． 6 Villiam J．Prescoti 3 Raymond C．Seager．．．．．．． 4 ．\(\quad\) E．George Trew Witliam Kniget ．．．．．． 5 Thomas F．IGing．．．．．．．．．Tenoy

Composed by John Carier．Conducted by Artadr Prince， DHRBY．
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION．
On Satmaday．May 23，1925，in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes，
At the Church of St．Andrew，Litghorch，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS，wOG7 CHAMGES； Tenor 29 cwt．
Willam Willson ．．．．．．Treble Charles Draper ．．． John H．Swinfield ．．．．．． 2 Alaert H．Ward ．．．．．． 7 Fredx．S．Prige ．．．．．．．．． 3 ｜Edgar C．Shepherd．．．．．． 8 Madrice Swinfigld ．．．．．． 4 Arthor Braises．．．．．．．．． 9 Charles E．Hart ．．．．．． 5 G．Crcil Wallace ．．．．．． Composed and Conducted by William Willsom．
 A． F ．Ward，wife of Jine ringer of the 7 th ，and donor of the treble bell．Mr．F．S．Price hails fyom Beeston：Messro．Swiufied from \％nrlon；the conducter from Leicester；the romainder bolong to Derby．

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TETTENDEN，ESSEX．－On Sundut，May 24ti，at A！！Salute＂
 13ob：W．Jay 1，G．Frost 2，A．Cardy 3．R．Wheston 4，W．May 5． F．May（conductor） 6 ．
}

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

RRADFORD, YORKS.
T'HE YORKSHIRE ASSOCZATION.
 AT THE CATHEDRAL,

\section*{A FEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EOLO CHANGES!}

\section*{Broors' Variation of Thorstans'} Tenor 25 swt - Herbert C. Buckley ...Tyeble John Wm. Cundall ... ... 5 George Thtterington ... a James Cotterele ... ... 6 EDWIN WhEATER ... ... 3 FIRTII Hopwood... ... ... 7 Artatir GiLL

Conducled by
Joseph Broadley Conducled by James Cotyerell.
- First peal in the meljoul also first peal as conductor in the nuthod. I'lie average age of lle ringers is 591 years, and the peal wns rumg no a birthriay eampliment Lo Mr. Glas. Denton Smith, of ludsty, su honorary memlatio of the association, on the eve of his 79th birthdny.

\section*{RICHMOND, YORKSEIRE.}

CTEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION Ot Suturaty, May 16, 1925, ist Thre Howrs, At the Cudrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MADOR; 5B88 OHANGES। Tenor 13 cwt.
Thomas Walion ... ...T \begin{tabular}{c|llccc} 
Treble & Geqrag Holmes... &... &.. & 5 \\
2 & John G. Kinchin & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
3 & Alnert Hunter... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular} John ToDD... ... .... ... 3 Almert Hunter... ... .... 7 Thomas Metcalee Frederick W. Johnson
Composed by J. Platrs. rs.

Thomas Metcalee ... ...Teroy Condacted by T. Metcalfe.
Finst peal. First preal on the bell:, after rehanging by Momis. Inylor and Co.

\section*{RANGORE COMMON, SUTRREY}

THE SURRET ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdiy, Way 16. 1925, in Thee Hows and Twenty-Joory Nuntes, At the Chercis of St. Barnagas,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAdDR, \(5: 62\) GHANGEB Tenor 20 cwt. 70 lb . in F.
\begin{tabular}{lc|cccccc} 
Alfred J. Trappiti... ...Trebla & James E. Cooper & \(\ldots\). &... & 5 \\
Frederick G. Woodiss ... & 2 & Frank E. Darby... &... &... & 6
\end{tabular} Fredrrick G. Wooniss Miss Freda E. Orr... George F. Hoad Composed and Conducted by Charies H. Kippin.
- First pant in the melhod.

\section*{FRIDGNORTEF, SHIROPSHIRE.} THE ELREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sumaxy. Hay 17, 1925, in Three Hours, At the Chotea of St. Leonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5046 CIIANEER}

Sir A. P. Heywood's Transposition. Tcror 20 cwt.

Joas Overton
Harry Overton...
William Shonders
G. Leomard Hewiti
Conducted by Wilfred Ouprion.

㝃ug as a complimentary peal to Mr. John Overton, ringer of the trebhls, on the rompletion of 50 years' servive as foveman ringer ab \$1. Domurd"s Clarch. Although the montition of the tower is collsideren unsafe, special permision was very kindly given ty the Rector for this ocension,

\section*{L.ECKEAMPTON.}

TEE CLODGESTEIL AND BLEISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Monday, Muy 18, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,

\section*{At the Chureh of St. Peter}

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5046 CHAHAES}

\section*{Tallerstans' Focr-part}

Charles W. Martid
Frederjck Narden.
Jown F. Ballinger...
George Waltris

Tenor 9 cwt. in A
Arthor C. Candle
Wililam Townsend...
William Hent. Willetah Harrison Wililiah Harris

First peal of Triples. 中 First neal away from tenor.

M PASHAM, IFICESTERSHIRE. THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Weducsday, May 20, 1925, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minntes
At the Ceorce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL DF BOE MASOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor Io cwt.
John Cortis
Thomas Merepice
Jon H
John H. Swingield ... ... 3 Jakiss Ggorge ... ... ... 6
Charles Draper ... ... 4 Jabespaget .... ... .... 7 Thary Stoneley ....
Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by E. Harry Stoneeey
Fung on live eve of the Festival of the Ascension. The band wish to thank the Ficar for permission to rimg.

ALDERSHOT, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIQCESAN GULLD.
On Triday, May 22, 1925, in Thre Honys and Eleven Minztes,
Ar the Cherch of St. Michael-the-Archangel,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBEE BOB MABOR, 5089 GHANGES? Tenor 84 cwt in \(A\).
Mess Bertha M. Mills ...Fubb |Georgr W. Steere ... ... 5
- Jonn A. Cole ... ... ... 2

Miss Hil.da F. Mills .... 3 George UPshall .... ...
MLs. V.A. Jarreit, R.E. 4 C.Q.M.S. G. Gilberi. R.E. Tenor Composed by J. Thorp. Conducted by George Gilbert, R.E.
First peal in the method on the bells. . First peal in the method. Musician Jarrett was moposed a memher of the Guild prior to attempting the peal

\section*{SOXTEAMPTON, HANTS}

THE WTNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fridey, Mry 22, 1925, in Three Hours and Thivly-Eud Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGEI;}

Hoef's Original
Tenor 22 cwt, 1 qr. 7 lb. in E fat.
- E. Alexr. Yoong ... ...Treble Francis E. Dawe ... ... \(_{5}\)

George Williams ... .... 2 William Uiton... Challis F. Winney... ... 3 Thomas H. Tafgender ... 7 Wicliam J. Johnson \(\cdots+\) tFrancis W. H. Sergison Teroz Conducted by Challis F. Winney
Spedially arianged is a hirthday compliment to Mr. E. Alex. Young, the esteemed and much respected hon. Eecretary of the Contral Council, who completed his 60th year on the above day. " First peal on tower bells away from tenor. + Firet peal.

> CHISWICK.

THE MIDDLESEX COTJNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Suturday, May 23, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 OHANEES}

Teaor I 4 cwt. I qr. 2 IIb.
 Composed by J. R, Pritchard. Conducted by I. Armjger Trollope Rung on the eve of Empire Dny, and arranged for Mr. A. G. Rivers. of Cumbidge, who was elected a member previous to starting.

GILMORTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
MHE: WAFWTCKSHTRE GUJLD AND TRE MIDLAND COUNTIPS ASSOCIATION.
On Satuday, May 23, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sis and a half Minutes, At the Chorch of All Satnrs,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOAQ CHANGES:}
F. H. Denter's Variation of Thorstans' Fogr-part. Tenar 12 cwt


Conducted by Walter P. Whitehead.
- Firse peal of Stedman. Firsi, çeal in the method as conductor on lower hells. Rung in lionour of Empire Diy, after meeting short for
Supurative.
 Composed and Conducted by B. Teorp.
Rung an the eve and in honour of Empire Day
EWELL, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 23. 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At ihe Cherch of St. Mary,
a PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWIGH CGURT BOB HAJOR, \(\operatorname{bO24}\) CHANGES;
Cearles E. Read ... ...Tyehle| Ernest A. Reeve Seftimes Radford - William Essery agerei Harman Cbarles Hazeeben.... \(\quad . .\). They Jozn Beamis... Amos Clark...
\(\square\) . 2 Composed by Frank Bennett. Conducted by aleert Hazman.
- First peal in the method wilth bob bell.

\section*{BRENCELET, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Miy 23, 1925, in Threa Honys and Fiftecn Minutes,

> At tee Cburce of All Sanis,

A PEAL OF DOUBEE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Телог 19 ewf.

Robert T. Lambert ... ... 4 Stafford H. Grepn ... ...temor
Composed by C. H. Hatiersley. Conducted by S. H. Green.
An Timpre Dey peal.

\section*{REDENHALL, NORFOLK.}

THE NORFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, May 23, 1925, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At yhe Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

\section*{Midelejon's.}

William Steggali
Charles Baker...
Williaa B. Duncan ..
Fredr. R. Borreit

Tenor \(2_{4}\) cwt. in D.
..Tyeble Erngst Whiting Charles Cutting Erasest F. Poppy George H, Cross
Conducted by Grorge H. Cross.
Finst peal in the method on the bells. 200th peal as condnetor.
DENHOLME: YORKSHIRE. THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Satertay, May 23, 1925, in Ther Hoars,
At the Chorch of St. Pafl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 51Bq GHANGES; Tenor \(1_{4}\) a cwt.


TITGEMARSH, NORTHANTS
THE PETERBORODGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sathrday. May 23, 1925, in Thyee Honys and Sixteen Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Mary-tre-Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt 3 qr .22 lb.
'Grorge Jeffs, sen.... ...Tvelth | George Jebrs, jon.... ... 5
"Miss kity Moore ... 2 Frank Kirk ... ... ... G
Miss Phyllis Hare... ... 3 John R. Main .... ... ... 7
Daniel Redhead ... ... 4 George Basford .......Tenor
Composed by Artros Knighis. Conducted by Grorge Baspord.
- First peal in tho melinod. Ratng in houour of Empire Day. BOURNEMOUTH, HANTS.
TEE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, May 23, 1925, in Three Hon's and Ton Minutes, At fee Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOd CHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.

Tenor 20 cwt .
Charles Lovell
...Trable
William J. Robinson ... 2
FArther K. Medd ... ... 3
Cbarles Forfitt ... ... 4 Edward Garreit .... ....Tenor Conducted by George Preston.
* First peal. + First peal of Triples amay from tenor. First peal on these bells for fivu ycars, and rung to celebrate Empire Daj. CHESTER
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satmata, May 23, 1925, in Two Hows and Fify-Five Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-withis-the-Walle,
A PEAL DF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5216 CHANGES; Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cw}\).



- First Surprise pea!. Tirst pea! in the method on the hells, and by all ilhe baud except 1 ingers of 3 ri and 6th.

NORTH STONFFAM FASMPSHIRE.
THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathralay, May 23. 1025, in Two Hours and Fitty-Four Minates, At the Chorcs of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES!
Thdrstans' Focr-part.
George Williams ... ...Treble
Gborge Pallinger
Frydurick W. Rosers
Water G. Rowe
Conducted by George Wilifams.
First peal of Stedman.
AMBLEESDE, WESTMORLAND
THE LANCASIIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Forness \& Lakr District Brancu.)
On Saturday, May 23, 1925, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Five Minute,
At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bOGO GHANGEA।}

Holy's Ten-part.
- William Robinson, jun....Tyeblic
'Thomas B. Newron... ... 2
Hemry Hodgetts ... ... 3
*Harold Hardy..
Conducted by T
This peal was specially arrangod for Mr. Henry Hodgetts, of Oshey, Herts, who was on a visit to the Lako district. First peal of Grandsire Thiples ou the bells. - First peal of Triples.

\section*{THE LATE LORD LEVERHULME.}

On Mondny, May Lith, at Cbrist Church, Port Sunlight, in 59 minutes, \& quarter-peal of Rob Major ( 1,378 changes) was rung with the bells half-mufled as a tozen of respect to the late Viscount Leverlulme, who was interred it Chirist Church the same afternoon: F. Bimpsen 1, G. Lawrence 2, W. J. Batile 3, G. Burghall 4, W. Denn 5, J. Cooke 6, H. Ludkin (conductor) 7, F. S. Barnes 8. First guarterpeal for ringers of trelle ants 4 th , and first quarter in the method bs \(\mid\) ringers of 2nd and 5th.

MITOHELDEAN, GLOUCESTERSHIRT,
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GOLD
On Sunday, May 24, 7925, in Two Houys and Forty-Nime Minutes,

> At the Parish Ceurch,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, s040 CHANGES:
Groveg' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part Tenor i4 \(\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwf}\). Aefred T. Potiton ... ...Treble| Walter T. benneti... ... 5 Ex-Sgt. J. Williams... ... 2 Roerrt E, Sommers... ... 6
 Willian Bishor... ... ... 4 Gegrge Wilks ... ... ...Teno

Conducted by W. Posmon.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

MATHON, HERFFORDSHIRE. T"HE HERERORD DIOOXSAN GUILD
On Sinday, Ilay 10, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Mindes A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being rzo each of Violet, Duke of York, Cambridge Surprise, Merchant's Return, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent,
Cearlys Iayion...
Willam Eanford ... ...Tyeble Chris. Bowers \(\cdots \quad . . . \quad . . .4\) William Torner ... ... 3 |Grorge Gordon... ... ...Temay Conducted by David Horne.
First peal of Trehle Bob Minor by all the ringers except the zocond and fifth. First peal of Treble Bob Minor on ine bells.

WONERSH, SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wedncsiay, May 13, 1925, in Three Hows, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, sOHO CHANGES;}

Being 720 of Cambridge, two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble
Bob, and Plain Bob. Tenor \(\mathbf{6} 6 \mathrm{cwt}\) in F sharp (npprox.).
Miss Bertha M. Mills ...Treble C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbrt, R.E. 4 George W. Sterre ... ... 2 -Willam R. Melville ... 5 Whllam T. Beeson, jon... 3 Alfred H. polling... ...Temor Conducted by A. H. Polling.
- First peal of Minor

STRETTON, CBESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursalay, May 14. 1925, in Two Hours and Twenty Minhtes At the Cefrece of St. Matthew.

\section*{A PEAL OF HINDR, © 040 CHANGES:}

Being 7 zo each of Double Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Coltege Single Reverse, Oxford Single and Plain Bob. Tenor \(9 . \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in \(A\).
-Allan Done ...
Grorge Vernon

Conducted by E. Jenkins.
First peal of Minor. \$ First peal in seven methods 'inside.'
BARTON-IN-FABIS, NOTTS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Suturday, May 76, 1925, in Tevo Howrs and Forty-Eight Minules. At the Chorch of St. George,

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, E040 CHANGES;}

Being iwo \(720^{\prime}\) s of Oxford Treble Bob, three 720 's Plain Bob, two

 Conducted by Frederick J. Tite.
First peal.
 the public institulion of the Res. W. F. Woad, M.A. to the cure of Eouls of the parish, a guarter-peal of Double Norwich Conrt Bob Hajor 11,280 chatuges) was rung in 48 mins. : A. Dale I, E. Truewan 2, S. Wiltshire 3, E, Perry 4, W. Hubert 5, R. Pearce 6 , J. Ambrose 7, F. Lambelf (condunior) 8. Longest Iongth in the methool by all ercept the condluctor.

TEYNHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, May 16, 1925. in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Cebrch of St. Mary-teg-Virgin,
A PEAL OF HINOR, EOAO CHANGEE;
Being 720 each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Double Oxford, College Singie, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Single Bob and Plein Bob.

Tenor is cwt.


Coaducted by Wilitam Nye.
- First peal in seven methods.

RINGSTEAD, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satheday, May 10. 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty Minules, At tae Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 504 C CHANGEE!
Being 720 each of Double Courif. Double Oxford, Woodbine, Oxford. and Keat Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bob and Bob Minor. Tenor \(52 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
 Leonard J. Wyman ... ... 3 Regisald C. Loveday ....Tenor

\section*{Conducted by Reginald C. Loveday. STANPORD-LE-HOPE, ISSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, May 16. 1925, in Two Fours and Thivty-One Minules, At ine Churce of Si. Margaret.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR: 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Ipswich, Surfliet. Beverley, Lendon, Wells, Durham and York.

Tenor \(8 \frac{\mathrm{cw}}{\mathrm{cw}}\).
Ernest F. Butler ... ...Treble |Alpred Prior ... ... ... 4 William H. Theobazd...\(z^{2}\) Willeam Mileer... Edward D. Smith ... ... 3 |George Dawson... ... ...Temar Conducted by W. Micler.
This was the first peal on the bells, and was rung as a birthday compliment to Alifed Pror. DLWYN, HEREFORDSEIRE.
THE HEREFORLD DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Sathridy. May IG, 1925, in Tau Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Chtrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHAHGES;
Being 42 six-scores ten different callings.
Tenor 12 cwt .
George E. Hehprites ...Treble \(\mid\) William Evans ... ... 4
- Harry Ceandler ..... .120 James P. Hyett ... ...
- Albert H. Davies ... ... 3 •Tbomas R. Eekley ... ...Tenoy Conducted by J. P. Hyeit.
- First peal. Believed to be the first peal on the bells.

SHARNFORD, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Hinckley Disirict.)
On Saturiay, May 16، 1925, in Tuo Hows and Fifty-Eight Minwes, At the Chorch of St. Helen.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGEE;
Being sever 720's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt .
Harry Wood ... ... ...Treble |'Cyril Ison... ... ... ... 4
Thomas K. Deacon ... ... 2 William Cope ... ... ... 5
-George R. Newton... ... 3 Fred Cotion ... ... ...tema Conducted by F . Corion.
First peal of Mincr, and first attempt. PETERCHURCH, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOGESAM GUILD
On Sunday, May 17, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Ttuo Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Peter,
a peal df grantisire doubles, boan changes;
Being 42 six-scores 22 different callings. Tenor ro cwt.
- isinneit Sodibalp... ...Tyeble Albert E. Jones ... .... 4 Wilfred R. Harris ... 2 Jases P. Hyett ... ... 5 Percy H. Yodng ... ... 3 -Sidney J. Boyer ... ...Tenoy Conducted by J. P. Hyeit.
"First peaj.

S'TRETYOS, CHESTIRE.
TEE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

\section*{On Wednesday, May 20. 1925, in Two Hows and Twenty-One Minutes.} At ihe Church of St. Matteew,
A PEAL OF dOUbLE COURT BOB MIMOR, 5040 CHAHEES Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Allan Done
Fredrrick Hines
Grorge Vermon
Treble
John H. Davenpori ... ... 4 Exnest H. Bostock ...
Edward Jenkins...
E...
s
E... Edward Jenkins.. ... Conducted by E. Jenkins.
First peal in tha method on the bells, and by all the hand.
MADRESFICLD WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branct.)
On Thus sday, May 21, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Fite Minutes, At the Cboreh of St. Mary,
- PEAL OF MINOR, G040 CHANEES!

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor \(\mathrm{t}_{4}\) cwt.
Ernest E. Barber
William Niblett
Frederick Stanton
Tyeble Robert G. Knowles.
Conducted by Charles Cam
4
Tenor

Ruug especially in honour of Ascension Day.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}
bralntree, Essex.
TEE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Smaday, Muy 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Thirty-Thyee Minutes,
At 3. Cressing Way.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 504D GHANGES;
Frank Claydon ... ... .. i-2 I William Keeble
Lewis W. Wigfen
\begin{tabular}{c|c} 
i-2 \\
\(3-4\) & William Keeble \\
Grorge Wiffen.
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{l} 
‥ \(5-6\) \\
… \\
7- \\
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Composed by Arther t. King. Conducted by William Keeble Rung as a birthday compliment to G. Wifen. First handbell peal rung in Braintree.

\section*{CHISLEHURST, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Sunday, May 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Twenty-Sewen Minutes.
At 35. Albany Road,

\section*{A PEAL OF CRAHTA TREBLE BOB MAJOR, \(\mathbf{I} 20\) CHANGE8;} Tenor, size \(I_{5}\) in \(C\).
Cyril Brett Smith ... ... \(1-3\) | Robert Brett Smith ... 5-6 Thomas Groombridge, jon. 3-4 Tromas Groombridgr, sen. 7-8 Composed by H. Hobbard. Conducled by T. Groombridge. sen. Umpire: Frederick Groombridge.
First peal of Treble Bob on handbells by all. Also first of 'Granta. Treble Bob on handbelis by the association. Rung on the birtliday of Mrs. T. Groombridge, julle, and Mr. H. D. Brett-Smim.

ENFIELD.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGATTON.
On Friday, May 22. 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules,
At 'Adversane, Wellimgton Road,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 504, CHANOES;}

Grorge W. Fletcher ... i-z John Thomas

\[
\text { Walter J. Bowden... } . . .9-10
\]

Composed by W. H. Barber. Conducled by Joun Thomas.

\section*{WASHBROOK MEMORIAL FUND. \\ ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.}

Oxfori Diocesan Gujld: Chipping Norton Branche 25 5s.; Eas Berks and South Branch, £2 2s.; Winney and Woodstock Branch, \(\mathrm{E}_{5}\) 5s.; Oxford and City' Dislifict, £3 3 s .: Engleficld Tower, 10 s . 6d.; Harwill Tower, 5s.; H. G. S. Cowley, St. Jobn, 2s.; Twyford Tower, 8c, ; Waltham St. Lawreace, 10 s.
Rev. R. Copemau, 10s.; F. Wardman Is. 9rl. \(\ddagger\) R. T. Hitbert, \(£ 1\) : w. H. Fussell, 5 s.

Meeting al Todmorden, 11s. Sd. This brings the total amount recejved to E104 4 s .
In the previous list the suhscription mut down to the Middlesen Guild sloould be: E. A. Barnett, 2s. Bd.; W. J. King, 2s. 6d., two members of ihal Cuild.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUIED.}

ANNUAL FESTIVAl: TESTIMONIAL TO LATE MASTER.
The anciont town of Dorchester, in the heart of Wessex, was the venue of the Salisbury Liocesmen tuild's annual meeting on Tucsday May 12th. There was in large aticnilance of inembers, who enjoyed ringing at the Parisin Chturch of St. Peter, and on the peals in the anganouring villages. A special service was held ail St. Peter's at uoon, couducted by the Rev. R, F. Gundy. Tho lesson was read by the Rev. G. C. Nivea (Rector), and the semmon preached by the Rhy. H. Pentin.

Luncheon was server at the Corn lisclange, and at tho business mecting which followed, the chair was taken by the Rov. R. Fugh dubjry (Sliroton, Ringing Master), who was supported ly the Rev. IF. Li, Etiwards, Kington Magua, general scerelary and treasurer; Mnjor Hugles D'Aeif, late Riuging Master, Worthag: the Rev, H. Iratilu, Portland; the Rev. G. ©. Niven, Dorclester; Caplain A. E. Acland, Dorchester, a former Ringing Master; Mr. G. Williams (Master, Winchester Diocesan Guild and Mrs, Willians; Mr, A. F. Marlin Stewart, past Ringing Master, Fermdown; Mr. R. N. Dawes, rhajrman, Dorcluester district; Mr. J. T. Goriwin, Dorchester' : Mr. 'T. Hervey Beans, assistant secretary. Bralpole; Mr. il. Enonger, secretary, Dorchesier district; the Rey. C. C. Cox, West Moors; and the Rev. C. A. Phillipg, Bournemouth.
The Secretary presenterl the ammal roport, details of which bave Iready been printed in our columns.
A balance sheet was also presentod, which showed that, with a sum of \(£ 55\) in hand, the receipts for the year had amounted to 8117 4s 6n.; aud the disburscouents hat left e66, 17s, 8d, to the credit of the Guild.

\section*{MASTER'S REVIEW}

The Chairman observed that, taking, the branch reports all round, and the general report as well, they might look unon the conilition of tho Guild as being very sutisfactory, The moncy was on the righe side, and in the adrance of membelship it was particularly pleasing to noto that this was cansed principally by younger members joining up (hear, hear). 'l'hai was what they wanted to see for that would place the Guild upon a sound footing for the future. He was more than pleased to know that tho Guild was doing its work grandly, was growing though slowly, and was going ou is well as they could loppe for, thongh perlaps not so well as they might wish. [t scemed to him that there was no reasou why every parish which had a peal of bells should not be represented on the Guild. Since he had bean master le had tried to influeuce every parish which had a peal of bells to join, and lie was glad to say that there had been a small advance in the number of tawers that laal jomed the Guild. But he still wanted to see more in the Guikl, because it was one of the greatest of works for beneficial infueace that could be brought about in parishes. A ringers' hranch was helpfnd all roumf; it kept men together on winaer nights, it drew out their interests, kept them earnestly together in the great worts of the Church, auti in time the belfry became an object of real affection (hear, hear). Looking back on the evenls of the pras year, the Master Ringer said il was will regre that they beard of the decision of Major D'Aeth to relire from the Mastership. Amongst the prominent subjects was the starting of tipe brancly in North Dorsel (applause). Although it was the youngest branch in the Guild, he might perlaps be permitled to say, as chairman of it, thal it had inherited the proper spirit, and that it was prepared to follow the excellent example set before it. Andi there wus another thing that he was glad to refer to, and that was that, althougl it was a new brunch whicls at one time they thouglt would hardly bo able to loddle alone, it whs now the second strongest member of the family (applause). Proceeding, the Clairman said lie was sorry to say they had lost two vicepresidents cluring the yenr. Lord Long, of Wraxall, and Sir Everard Hambro, of Milton Abbas. Je asked the members to show their respect for tha memory of the departed ones by standing in silence, which request was duly complied with.
When he became Master, the Chnirman continued, he found that Major D'Aeth had left thrice legacies. The first was organisation for the establishment of tie Peace Bell, the ringing of which le was to restore orn Friclays in each weok in memory of those who had passsd asfay. He knew there were difficulties to be encountered in the ringing af the Peace Bell every Friday at the noonday hour, but he thoughi they slould bo overcome in order that they might continue the lesson of remembrance of those who gave their lives in the wat that others might live. The seconril hegacy was the War Mernowial ihat had been crected in the form of as sereen in Salisbury Catiedral. He thought it was one of the best memorials of ringers in the rountry. It fad not heen iaken up in the way one might have wistued, and there was still a considetatile portion of the e200 that the memorial cost to be made up. He asked all those parishes who had not yet considered tho scheme to do so, and do what they could to help the fund. The thirdl legacy left him was the reformation of the clergy (Iaugliter). Fe had come to the conclussion that they were not past reformation, luut at the same time he thought their reformation did
not rest maircly with the Master，bub witla cuery single individuat
 duey should boldy approach him．They ahould ask their parsons， panicuarly thoad who sere just appointed to parishes，what they wore going to do in ilte way of ringers，and that mighe wake them up to a full sense of what，litey ought to do for thens as ringers（applause）．
＂Hise Mnster，tho hon．secretary and treasurer，and hon，assistant gecrebary，were re－elected as well as the anditors，the Tev．A，D．H． Alan，Wimborne，and Mr．H．R．Hopkins，Kingtan Magna
Tho Flew，R．F．Gundry，in thanking the meeting for lis reveluecion， asked that all secretarics of hranches would send hinn notices of their muetings in order that if possible，he might attend them．
Tlic Earl of Shaflesbury was re－elected president，and vice－presidents were also re－appointed，with the addition of the name of Sir Robert Williams，Bath，who had been an honotary member．
Tlib Rev．G，Wood and Mr．J．R．Jerram were re－appointed on the rommithee，and the mane of the Rev．C．C．Cox was added．

PRESENTATION TO HATOR D＇AETH
Tlle nexb busimess was the presentation of a lestimonial to Major 15 Aefly in roeagnition of the serviees he had readeret to the Gindd fluring the past five years as Master：－The Seeretary stateri that when Major D＇Aeth was approached on the eabject lie staled that he divi not wish for any gift，bui that he wonld be very much gratified with Hee signatures of indivitual members of the Guild，or as many as cauld le calleeted．Well，they had taken Major D＇Aeth at his word，and thete land heen got together between 700 and 800 signatures（bear heary．Fe had also received an autograph letter from Loyd Shaftes－ thary，the president of the Guild，regretling his resignalion，and ex－ pressing appreciation of his services．
No doubt Major D＇Aeth would like to have the lether suitably fram－ al and lie（the sceretary）hoped he would have it done and lave the bill sont in to him（hear，hear）．
The Chairman then handed over to Major D＇Aeth a small volumie pontaining the signatures of memhers of the Guild，which was accom－ prinied by the presidenter letter．
Major \(D^{\prime}\) Aeth expressed lis thanks for all the most acceptable kind－ fresses that had，during the five years of his Mastership，been shown hirn．Ha thought it was no secret that his Mastership had been a disuppointment．The Ringing Master lad given them a hint of that． in the first place he had an idea to stop all the bickerings that oc－ कnsimnaly ocenred between belfries and tha elergy．He had endeato nutad to impress thic idea from a layman＇s point of view，of the im－ portnece of tho dutios devolving upon the deroy and ringers，for when rincers enfled parishioners to ehurela by the sound of ehurela bells it
should be inspired by the prayers of some ordained ainister．Athongh it ubat hat not been attaimed le was glad to say that to a degree it had been realised，as there was now in beltrues an offer：which cotuld be read bofore any practice or serfiee，hud he was glad that even this mach had hoen tarongin about duang his Mastershap．His other ideal was the revival of the Pence Bull．This wats hot his sutgestion，be－ cause it was started before he came back Irom the war，thaugh il was during his Mastership that it was sanctioned by the Bishop．＇1＇re iftea， however，had not cone to maturity，though lie hoped stwcerely that it ．ught he developed．Tvery parish had a bell，and this ought to be sounded once a week in order that everyone within hearing of is might． be reminded of thase men who laid down their lives for others（hear． heary．He looked uporn the gift that the nombers lad just presontenl to \(\lim\) not in the light of a consolation prize，but as the finest its－ fication of estem that they could possibly give him．He thankenf them all very sincerely indeed for the kind co－operation he had receir－ ed on all oneasions，and for the sphendid way in which they hat con－ sistently backed lim up．

THE WAR MOMORIAL
in makjug a statement as to the War Memorial sereen in Salisbury Cathedral to ringers，Mr．Beams said that of the 107 towors affiliaters with the Guikd 40 lath contributed．Thera was 55975 ．1rd．in the bank，fl 5s．had sinte been received，Anrl that day＇s collection in 8. Peter＇s Charch had amounted to \(£ 25 \mathrm{~s}\) ．So that of the \(£ 200\) required they had only in hand 262 17s．Id．Further contributions would be thankfully receited．
The Secretary slated that during the past year death han removed Front their list of life members the honoured name of James W．Wasth－ hrook，a veritable prince of ringerg，whose fame woutd enture for evri in the annals of the Exercise－It was resolved to contribute 82 2s． towards a memorial to be orected to the deceased at Oxford．
The Secretary announced that be had zeceived a comnonication from Whitchuroli Canonicorum stating that it was proposed to restore the bells there，for which it was desired that a sum of \(£ 250\) might he raised－Mr．Beams obsorved that the frame wanter renewing，atud the bolls wanted retmoing，the object being to provide an admirable peal of eight bells．On the motion of Mr．Bearns，seconded by Mr．North－ over，it was resolved to contribute 22 Zs ．（owards the restoration fund
After a shor＇t discussion it was resolved that the rules he so amended as to provine that in fnture，when diffoulties arose hetween pingers and incumbents，the ringers should not withhold their services，but that appenl should be made to the Guild

Fotes of thanks were fassed to those who laan assisted in the ar． rangements for the day．
JOHN TAYLOR \＆Co．，
John Taylor \＆Co．． LOUGHBOROUGH．

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP}

The dedication of the nemorial bell at Hoole, Chestime, vn Nunday, wild latse place at 5.15 p.m.
lt is proposed to ereet a curillon, ate a cost of about E15,000, at Wh Universily of Syelney, New South Wales, as it war uendrial. Tho whole of the money was raised in little more than six menthas.
Members of the Nortolk Guild will be nsked ou Manday to diseass Whe guestion of charging the datu of the anularl meeting from the Athimen to Easter Monday.
It is not uninteresting to note linat the Norfolk Guild, since its fommation in 1877, has ring no fower than 4,038 peals.
 deut life members, 238 ; Sulfolk non-resident jifo nemhers, 192 ; Norfolk members, homorary, 38; performing, 339; probrtioners, 3; it total of 816.
Congrabulations will he extencied to Mr. E. Alex. Young, the hon. geerotary of the Central Couneil, wot only upon reaclitug his both hirthday on Friday last, but upon celebrating it with a peal o! Grandsire Triples in whiel fow mag the treble-his first peal nway from the tenor.
The peal was rung by intimate friends at St. Hary's Churn, Souhampton, where Mr. Young was, baptixed, Southampton being Jis tuithplace. It was a mation of gratification that Mr. Young has made a complete recovery from his recent accident, and was able to stand the strain of three and in half hours' ringing. Tlue bund tesiro to thank Mr. Young for his generosity, both before and aller the peal.
Thirty years ago todny tho record of Grandsizo Cinques, at Hal diste, viz., 10,075, was ruig ait. Ashton-under-Lybe. This record has since been exceeded by the \(13,001 \mathrm{nt}\) Painswick.
Two interesting first performances took place on May 29th, 1901, when a peal of Stedman Caters was rung ou hathbells on the lrish Sea, and in the evening the lirst Surprise peal in Wales (New Cmonbridge at Bithgor) was rming.
The first peal of Now Cumhorland Surprise Major was rung exatlly 40 years ago an May 31sl, at Burlon-an-Trent, where at that inte was onn of the foremost bands in the country.

On May 31st, 1909, a peal of 11,040 Double Norwich Major was ung at Leiston, Suffolk, coutucted by C. F. Bailey.
A handbell peal of 14,031 Stedman Caters was rung at Gublhiord on June 1st, 1912 , in 7 lons 3 minutes.
The first twelve-bell peal in Birmingham was rung on June Jrol, 1773. This was a 5,324 Grandsire Cingues.

The anniversary of two interesting bell openings occur on June fth. On this date in 1762 the now peal of ten at Bow, Cheapside, was rung for the first lime, and in 1814 the bells at St. Nieholas', Luverpool, were opened.

The popular steeplekeeper at St, Leonardes. Bridgnordh, Mr. Triha Overton has just completed a laalf contury of service, and a peal in celehration of the event was rung on Sunday weet.

The correspondent who informed us of the Gollege Touths athempl for Dulfeld Maximus, at Sonlhwark' in honour of the opening of the Wembley Fxlibition, wis mistaken in the purpose of the peal. Thre atternpt for the peal was marle in an endegrour, in asmall woy, to popularise this musical hut much neglected method, whose ailhar was one of the greatost henefactors to the Excreise.
On Saburday week a new treble bell will be dedicated at Brifinwalton, near Fantage, Berks.

\section*{THE RAILWAY CENTENARY.}

SUGGESTIUD RAILWAYMEN'S PEAL. To the Edifor.
Dear Siramb has been suggested to me that a railwaymen's peal might be rung in connection with the rnilway centenary celebrntions, Whed take place at Stockton on July 2nd. To carry out tho den properly, the pea! should be rung at Stocktom, or in that dishrict, on the above date, and 1 woutd like to suggest that some of our Nouthern friends should consider whetter or zot this is practicable.
It so happens tial I slall he awny on holidny at that time, and so slanll bo unable to do anything, but if a peal in London later an, til celebrate the contenary year, could he rang by railwapmon, I shall lom glat to help.

What do ringers who nre workers on the railway think of tho ither of a Railwaymen's Gruide? Yotsrs faithfully

49, Wood Street. Wrillinmatiow, E. 17.
C. " \({ }^{2}\), COLFB.

\section*{RECORD PEAL COMMEMORATION.}

The Ashton-under-Lyne Scciety, on Sumalay, May 17h, rnug n tupr ter-peal of Keut Treble Bot Major at Ashtom Parish Church, to cehrlurale the annivensary of thal fanous record peal of Fent Treble po. Major ( 16,608 changest, which was rung pt the Chureh of t Michaol's, Mottram, Cheshie, on Whaisur Friday, May 38th, 1893. 9 homes rad 48 minuteg.

\section*{THE KING AND QUEEN AT CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY.}

\section*{'THE GREAT GARILLON SHIPPED TO NRE YORK.}

The accompanying phatograph shows tueir Majesties the King and Quen imspecting the New York Carillon at Crtyrlon Bell Foumdry, awompanied by Mr. Cynil dohnsion, Miss Nora Johnstou, and a numsher of distinguishod gueste, isclucing Sir William Mitehell Thamson
completion of the great carillon, the employes of the firm had a most enjogable sovial evoning, which began with a concert and coneluden with a dance.
Fihe carillon which Messes. Cilletli and Jolmstan have cast for New York has now been dismantled at tho Croytion Bell Foundry, and conveyed to the Docks for shimment to America. The bass belt (9)

(PostmusLer-Xiuneral, aud M.J. for Sonth Craydon) amil Mrs. Mitchel] Phomson, the Shyor of Croylon (Aderman Southrail), and the Vicar Croydon the Rep. Canon Erist McCormick, D.S.O.)
To the left of the picture is the great 9.f ton bell.
Menders of the staff, including the foremen, were presented to their Hajesties, who withessed the casting of one large and wo small hells,㫿 well as a miniature sowvenir bell, which will be presented to the Fing and Qucen.
On Friday last, to celebrate the firms 81 st birthday, and the
tons) left (roydon on Thursday evening and had something ul a triumplal progress through London on Friday, proceeding from Aberfeldy Street, Poplar, on one of the giant lorrjes of Messes. E. W. Rude, viz.: Commercial Road, Bishopsgate Street, Cheapsido, Holbern, New Oxforl Street, Hyde Park Cormer, Park Lane, Eniglatshridge, Brompton Road and Fullam Road, to Blake's Wharf, FulLam, where the bells were piaced on lighters for tramsport down the Thames. The bells are being conveyct to New Fork by the Cunard Steamship Company.

\section*{DURHAM \(A_{\text {NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION. }}\)}

NORTHERN DISTRICT'S ENJOYABLE MEETING.
dn enjoyable meting of the Northern District was held at Craminglon on May 16th, and was fairly well attended, some eighteen tombers and vistor* heing present from Newcastle, Gosforth and tramington. The fue-toned peal of six wern sel going soon after lime occleck, and as the meeting was primarily for the enoouragement and education of the less advanced members of the association, only the simpler methads were aitempted.
An asellent tea was very kindly served, under tho presidency of Mrs. Sinnan, in the Chureh Hall, at which wore present the Figar of Cramingtom, and Mr. Davison, one of the cluchwardens. The Vicar, in an address of welcome to the visilors, expressed lis extrome pleaaure fit meefing the association members from other districts, and stated that be would dways be pleased to welcome thens at any time. He took a great interest in the bells, and rery much appreciated the gwines of lis locai ringers, under the able and painstaking charge of Mr. Oswald Simm, and ho would always be pleased at any time to do what he could to further their important branch of church service.
A vole of thanks was proposed to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and to Mr. and Mre. Oswnld Simm for the preparations they made for the wisitors, by Mr, William Story, the vice-president of the Norlhem District; and Mr. Oswald Sinm responded.
The tor was precedend fiy a most interesting game of quoits, when meveral of the ringers showed that it is possible also for them to get 1meders on the guoit juiteh as well as theing ringers on the fower bells, whilsa aftur tea a Jazz band of the lonal ringers gave an enjoyable toneert.
Later, tho tower was again visited, and a 720 of Kent Treble Tobs Mimor, nom?ueted by Mr. Oswald Simm, eane ronnll in goorl time, and onmeladerl a moni delighiful day.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

The bi-monthly mecting of the Northern District was held it St. Matthew's, Bethmal Grecu, on Saturday, May 16th, This famons peal of bells, coupled with the beatiful weather, brouglat together a goodly company, bent on doing full justice to the excellent fone of the hells. Ringing commenced at 3.15 p.m., and some gaad touches in staudard mehoods, in which several rang their firs inside, were brought round. The company then adjourned to the hall, where an excellent tea was provided hy the local hand, aud ladies of the entertainments committee (not forgelting the "Pienan '), and was wuch appreciated. Afterwards were rung a fex touches on handbells.

At the fusiness meeting, one new meaber, MLr. L. G. Landymore, South Hackney was electer.

It is proposed to hold the next meeting at Baruet and Fadley an Saturday, July 18tu.
The Diskict Mastel referped to the anmual summea outing of the assomiation, to be held at Marlow on June 27 tl , and asked all members and friends to support it

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector, the Rev. S. Is. Sarel, for the use of the bells; to Mr. Sterecs, steeplekeeper; to the ladies who waited at table; and to the local company for the heariy nammer in which they had welcomed us.

A more was again made to the tower, where a course of Cambriage Major and tonches in slandard methods, broughti a most snoeessful day's ringing io a close.

Turing the day ahouf forty nemhers and friends attended, all eapressing appreciation of this fine old peal. And the excellent "go"; many expressions of admiration were also made of the peal boards placed in the fawer to record the recent peal of Grandsire Triples, rung by the local company, the board being the workmanship of one of their nwn members.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The Second Session of the Twellth Council (33rd annual meeting) will be held in the Refectory, the Cathedral, Chester, on Whitsun Tuesday, June 2nd, 1925, at in a.n. precisely.

The morning sitting will be adjourned from i p.m, dill 2.30 , from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.45 a.m. int the same room.

\section*{AGENDA. 1925}

\section*{GENERAL.}
1. Minuics of tine last Meeting.
2. Apologies for Absence.
3. Statement of Accounts and Sale of Publications.
4. Election of Honorary Menbers.
5. Presentation of New Members to the President.

L 'lo receive and discuss the Repork of tlie following Committees, viz. :-

\section*{(a) Peal Collection \\ (b) Literature and Press. \\ (c) Metbods. \\ (d) Pcals Analysis. \\ (e) Towers and Belfries. \\ (f) Records. \\ (\%) Science Museum Ekhibit. \\ (h) Nomenclature.}
7. Howorary Secretary to present Card of Instructions, and ask for directions as to circulating same. MOTIONS.
a. That corsiding the future possibilities of Radio, the attention of tise Press and Literature Commiltee of the Central Council be diramn to the performances of "Bell-chiming' occasionally broadeast, as sucl performances are liahle to create a wrong mpression of the true aature of Bell Ringing, ead, further, to request the Committee to bring to the Notice of the Britisk Broadcasting Company all unsuitable imilations of bell ringing which may be broadenst.
9. That this Conncil as a genera! rule disapproves of the augmentation of penls of eight into peals of ten.
10 Rules and Decisions, 1891-1903, page 13. In the paragraphs headed:-
(B) 'On nine and eleven bells.'
(b) 'On eight, ten or twelve bells.'

Move to omit the worls 'in any one methon.'
11. Rules and Decisions 1909 (Rules 9 and 12). Sove llat it he ans instruction to the Honorary Secrelary that lie adds the names of the Proposer and Seconder of a motion, when the sann: is printer in the \(\Delta\) genda.
12. 'To fix the place of next year's meeting
13. Other business, if any.

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E. ALEXANDER yOUNG,
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Hon. Secretnyy
155, Rushey Greea, Catford, London, S.E.6
The ntficial headquarters will be Blassom's Hotel, where letters for Jof offeers should be addressed.
The Roll of Honour will be brought from St. Paul's Caflepiral Library, and will be availahle for inspecion at the Council's mencing CRESTERS GUILD'S ARRANGEMENTS.
Particulars of the arrangements made by the Chester fiuikd were given in full in our last issuc. They indude ringing at the Cathedral, and various churches on Sunday anti Monday, a trip to Eaton Hnil on Mondlay afternoon, Evensong in the Cathedral at 4.15 on Tuesday, follawed hy tea in the Refectory at 5.30 . and an social evening at the Grosvemor Hotel at \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

FOR INFORMATION, APPLY TO-
Members of the Sulh-Committe appointed by the Chesler Dioresan Guild to look after the ontertaimment of the Central Conncil during the visit to Chester, will wear the \$t. Werburgh's baide ns a distinguisining sign. This balge is a bronze medal of St . Werhurgh's geese in a basket. Members of the Council will by ihis means, be able to mecognise to whom they thotirl go for information.

\section*{FCCLESTON CTUTROH.}

Memhers of itze Central Council and their friends
are visiting Chester, should make apoint of becing the church at Eecleston, which was tmilt by the tiate Duke of Westminster regartless of cost, ant was dedieated ou Ascension Day, 1900.
This churela is designed in the style of the 1411 renturs, and is strielly Engliski in its character. It is groined throughout with prad sandsione vaulting, athd the whole of the interior if of whamehtstone ashiar.

The bolls are a peal of eight (teuor \(26{ }_{4}^{3}\) cwt.) by John Taylor and Co., and the tower will be open for ringing in the evening on Whit Mouday

INTERESTING FEATUIES OF ANCIENT CITY.
When the Cantanł Goumeil meut at Chaster at Whitsuntrie they will visit one of the most mheresting old cilics in the country.
Chester, says a recent writer in a weckdy periodical, is one of the strangest survivals of the Middle Ages to be found iu Jstitain. Nowhere else are the walls so complete-red sandsloue walls some six centaries old, partly following the line of tire ameinat homan fortilications, and making a circhit of nemly two miles.
A barrow paventes: alung the top acords a delightfal walk, and froma time to time we conat to sturdy towers, including the water tower, where ships used to be moored in the days when the tidal waters of the Dee came right bep to the eity. At one Iturning-point of the walls are the Wishing Steps, where, we are told, all our wishes atre granted if we can rush up ant diown eightemsteps resen times withuit taking breath.
No stone wears so hully as Chester sambsone, and the Cah hodral had besone the most Lilnpidated in Turope when Sir Gilburt Scoth gol to work to restore il.
One of the unigue fealuros of Chester is known as the Rows, whides enable slrops to double their attractions and shoppers to maltiply herix joys. Along the first fioor of the fonr principal streets, which meet at the Market Cross, are strange galleries or areades, Jorming a second sidewalk with a second sei of shop windows. They are approfnined hy Miglits of nine sleps and ram along over the ceilings of the ground lloors of the projecting houses.

Nothing meally like them is to then seen anywhere else in the world, though one or two Swiss and Halian towns pessess imitations. Thay Were prohably conceived in the times of marauders from Wales.

Chester is full of benutiful old houses, and hotses so elderaly restored that they keep the the ancient atmasphere. Cheshive possessed abundant forests, and the timber was used lavishly for outer weans gnd balconies and groins and colonnades.
Chester is thought to be honeycombed with subterrancan ways like Rome and taris, a regular rathbit warren, which may some day be brouglat to light.
We enter a teashop and find onrselves in a walted erypt of tho year 1230, which was diseoverod by accident in 1833, when the owner wanted more storage necommandition and get men to elear the ground, who soon found they had no necd to excavate. It was probalily the chapel of a small monastery.
The New Gatr, which is certainly 300 yeats old, wiss shut up for a long time because a young man ran away witit the mayor's daughter while she was playing in jepper Strect. Hence arose a lomal wntinaion of the proverb about the stable done: "Wlien the daughter is stolem, then shati the Pepper Gate,
Sorme of the olkt inns have scarcely changed at all during the lapan of ceuturies. 'Fe Olde Blue Bell' was liceused in 1494. The Facht Tno is more matern. Desu Swifl was detained there hry a storm, and iuvited the ehurel dignitaries to sup with him. But none of them furned up, perhaps dreading the sharp tongue of the atihar of "Gollliver's Travels,' so he revengen himself by wriling a rude rhyme on the window with his damond ring :

Roiten withont and monldering within.
This place and its clergy are all near akin.
Chester is sperially fortunate in her recreation ground, known ns the Roodee or Root-eye, which means Island of the Crose. Once nmon a time this cross fell en the lady of the manor and kilied hem while whe was at her prayers. For this il was shlemnly tried, convicted of murder, and drowned in the River Dee. But it came up wilh the tifle. ant the sunersfitins say it has since worked miramen.
Chester does noi neglect modern aclivitins and conweniences. Sle ranks as an important railway ecntre, has lwelce samate milea of tand for patential factories, and ihrives ari such indinctries ng flonr milling wire and tôbacen manufacture, ancloor and chain making, and hoatbuilding.

\section*{STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1925}

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\section*{DEATH OF A WOLVEREAMPTON RINGER.}

\section*{MR. JOHN BRADNEY'S CAREER.}

While sitting pencefully in hig chair at Idsall Cottage, Penn Fieleis, neur Wolverbamplon, Mr. Johm Buadney broathed his last on March 30 ll, ath the tage of 75 jenrs, nud was laid to rest in Penn Fields Clumelyard on April 3 ad.
Ha' licgan lis ringing carcer at Shimen-rather late in life-and, with Cloc assistane of the late Mr. Rowland Carbwriglit, was instromental is reviving ehange ranuine in that noterl lower of bygone deys. He tangit a band of youths, who, on Felsruary 22nd, 1906, were succesgiul in ringing a peal of Gondsire Triples-their ages averaying 20 yeare, whicls was chamed to bre reenril at that time. Itia list of peals lotalled 47, nade up as follows : Grandsire Doubles 2, Triples 31 (condatted 2), Caters 4, Plain Boh 'l'riples 2 (condtucted 11, Dols Major 1 (compased by him und rung for the first time), and
 aal Ahson Sncioty, Salop Archidiaconat Guild. St. Martjn's Gmidd (Hismingham), Hereford Dfocesan Guild, Midland Conntics Associatinn. Worcealershire and! Dishriets Association, Whawickshine Associalien, and the Sotiely for the Ardideacomy of Stallotio. Tie lisi inWhas one of Grandsive Caters rung at Astan, Lirmingham, on May 2nl, 1914. Thy rederans whose ages tolallen 6.53 yearg and 10 montiss (an eternge of 65 ycars and 4 months). Al the ime il: was elaimed on lir the oldosi hand to ring a peal on 10 . Alas! ondry four of the hand remajn with us to-day.
Thin resensed, in lig early life, was conmected with a well-known firm of contractors in Wolverhamplen. and supervisen ihe laying of railway thacks atul the eonglruction of important lobidangs in parious parls of the coumbry. Latientry he was in business ats a quantity sursiyor in hivminghan and Wolverhamplan-in the lattat place up to the lime of his dealf.

\section*{CLEOBURY MORTIMER BELLS REHUNG. REATORATLON OF AN ANCIEN'C HEREFORDSHIRE PEAL.} In Janaty, 1524, Lle authorities ai Cleobury Mortimer Parish Chumen decideri that something musi be done to the holls, and wisely inited the Mnster of the Hereford Guild (Mr. C. Ldwards\} to make an insipection nad report to the Parochia! Council. On exumination, it ling were in a doplorable state, and the advice was thave complete dear ont aud pat in a now frame.' The bells were cast by Ahrahnm Rodiall in 1757 (tenor 12 cwt ), and rery little attention had heon givel siace, as the hells had nat been even quarler turned.
Estimates were atiained, and the work entrusted to Messrs. Gillett and Johaston, who have made a most excellent joly of it by erecting a new iton aud steel frathe about 15 ft . lower in the tower braced all ways to the tower walls. The bells are all liutig on the tobs noderu prinviples, and ran on ball bearings. The bells themnalves were trken to the foundry, the treble recast, and the rest thnert and sand hlasted, with the result that they are now a perfect nadil russical six.
there heing tho loenl riugers, the Guila Master was invited to take a hand of ringers from Hereford for the reopening, which look place an Hay 7 th. At the sevice there mere quite 500 people present. The Bistinf of Hereford was the preacher, and in his atinress dealt with the utany seculay and sacred uses of bells. Imancdiately after the tiee the heils were set going to Grandsite Donbles, Bobi Minor, Fent Trehle Bob and Stedrran
Tlu fingers were entertained to tea by the Vicar. about twomby githigg town. They hat come from. Dtidlow, Chut, Bridenorth anti Bromfeld, natic parts included the Rev. H. S. I'. Riehardson (Hopesyy, Mr. B. Raper, representing Mescris. Gillet and Johnslon.

fea, the tower wis again visited, and various methods rumg imat 7.45, when it was thought athisable to return bame, as the wealher was not an its hest behaviour. Everyone whe pleased winh lopml that a lomb bani will yery soou bo organised and become afflinam to the Guilr, as the Luriow district is quite ready to take liand.

\section*{BARNSLEY G DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

Tha monitny meeting was lield at the picimesque village of Caw-
 Wath. Hatbury, Sandal, Shelley, Ponistone, ami members of the lomal compans. Ringing commeneed ot 3 p.nn., and contintzed with sliplit intmraission tratil \(9.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {., }}\) in a \(\begin{gathered}\text { ariety of methads, ncceptable }\end{gathered}\) to lratrers and others. Tea was provided ai the Spencer's Artis by Host Keywood, whan rendered yeoman serwice for the bencfit and comfort of everyone at the meeting.
Thla manal vote of thatse was beartily given alfer the business meeting. Afterwath, lire ewoning heing warm, members asgemhled in cherefur groups to chat and bisten to the somuds of the bells.

\section*{TRAGIC END OF A CARDHEF RINGER}

The Llandarl and Monmouth Association has lose one of its oldest anil keenest mombers, in the person of Mr. W. B. Biss. On Thtrisday, May 14th, he took patt in the usual patactice at St. Joha's, Cardif. The diy following, whilst partaking of fish, a bone lodgert in his throat. He was taken to Cardiff Hospital, and operated upoa, but complientions sot in, and he gredually sank, and passed away on Werlmestay of last week.
It was mbended to ring a muffed peal ou Sinday afternoon, but owing to a specially arranged service this could not be attempted. A quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,277 changes) was, however, rung half-mufiled for the evening service by the following: W. H. P. Erans 1, F. Smith 2, G. Large 3, 1. W. Jones 4, J. Davics 5, W. Richards 6, A. Parncll 7, E. Coombus 8. Wh. Chamberlain 9. S. R. Barker 10.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{GRIMSBY DISTRTCT AT FLSHAM.}

A Grimsly District meting was held at Fisham on Salurday, May 16th, when members were present from Bigly, Barraw-an-Humber, Grimsby, Ficuthorge, Burtan-on-Stather, and the local Lower: Messis. Howell and friends from Hull; the Rev: E. W. Carpenter (Kiugerby)s and the Rev. J. It. Part (Thonatou Cuntis). The handy peal of six were kept going duriag the afternoou in various methods, and service uss conducter by the Ficar (the Rev, C. H. Frith), Hymas were heartily sung, and the Vicar gevo a most interestin address. Mr. Harold Rusliby, of Grimsby, the district organist, presided at the organ. trea was partalen of in the school, to which 31 meabers and friends sat down.
The President (the Rev. IF. T. Parry) prestrled at the business neeting which followed.
Owing to the Ringing Master (Mr. R. S. Lung) laving left the districl to reside at Shefeld, a aew Ringing Master harl to be appoinl-ed.-Tle President spoke of the loss which the district had sustained by Mr. Long's departure, gad said it, woald also be a great loss to St. Andrew's company, Grimshy, where he was conductor.-Mr. C. W. Tayior proposed Mr. G. Blanchard, of Bisby, as Ringing Master. This was secanded by Mr. C. Bird, aud Mr. Blanchand was duly elect-ed.- Eight new members from Scunthorpe, two from Bighy, two fram Flsham and two from Ifurton-on-Stather were elected.
The Rev. J. H. Park, of Thornlon Curtis, was elected as an hon. member, and spoke of the great task in fromt of him in getting a band togetfier again in Thornton Curtis, where two or lbree years ago thes used to lave a good company. Fe thouglit it ouly right that he should set an example and join the Guild. He thanked Mr. E. Dannett and other ringers of Barrow-an-Humber for the pains they hafe taken in trying to teach some young men of the tower on their practice nights, atud hoped they would get al band together in the neas future.

The contirmalion of the ehection of Mr. C. Bird, Mr. J. AImond, of Seunthorpe, and Mr", Colc, of Burton-on-Stather, was agreed to, and a collection for rlie Grimsiy District Bell Fund amounted to 11s. Gd.
The Rev. C. Stede, Yicar of Scunthorpe, sent, na apology for monatfendance.

The President, in weleoming the Rev. E. Wr. Carpenter, squoke of the great wrolk whel he had done for the Exercise for so many years on the Analysis Committee, and the Rev. E. W. Carpenter said it gave him much pleasure to he amongst the ringers flam day. - Votes of thanks were accorded to ithe Rev. C. F. Frith for arranging the meeting, for the sarvice and address, and for the use of the bells: and to Mrs. Frith, the ringers' wires and friends for the splendid tea they had provided : to the president for presiding; and to hro. Rushby for presiding at the artan.
Sminthorpe wa selected for an extra meeting: to be lield on Sattrsiny, Seplember 26th.
Members then adjourned to the belfry for more ringing. the methode including Stedman Doubles, Grandsite Doubles and Hob Doubles, Kent and Bob Minos, which brought a very plessant meeling to a close.
The next meeting is af Bigby on Saturday, June Eth.

\section*{ANGENG IN BELEAST.}

On May 17 ll , the team of ringers of St. Thomas', Belfast, jolifneved to Lurgan, where there is a fine ring of eight bells by Taylor (1878), with tenor of 22 ewt. Jhey rang the bells for moruing and evening serviees. Only call charges were rung, but the young team handled their bells arlmirahly. They are amsious to leara chango ringing, and can mauago Bol, Doubles on handlielts quite well. but lave not set got the rope sight for tower bells.
W. Joog A. Ahtration, F, G, Eatiott, R. W. Adamson and N. Robinson. This is the frst visit to Lurgan lyw St. Thonas' Societr since the veat 1913 or 1914. An invitation to Dublin has been received from Mr. ©. Lintoff, amt it is hoperl that some wilt he able to aceept.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．}

CROYDON－At the Parish Church of St．Johm－the－Baptist，on sundey，Nay 24th，for Empire Day，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 50 rins．：＊J．Rumble，junr．，1，J．Rumble，saur－，2，G．H． Humphries 3，H．Skelt 4．A．W．Clark 5，J．Cawley 6，D．Cooper （conductor）7，，J．E．Cooper 8．Físt quarter of Siletman．－On
NORTHLEACH，GLOS．－On Sunday，May 24th，at the Parish Clureh，for evening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（1，260 changes），in 43 mins．，from Groves＇Variadion of Parker＇s 12－Part；I． C．Acook 1，D．Fils 2，R．Westmacott 3，J．Mustoe 4，ま．Sly 5，H． Bazret 6，C．Westmacott（conductor）7，J．Cook 8.
STONX STRATFORD，BUCKS．－At the Churcle of St．Giles for evensong，on Sumday，liay 24th（Gmpire Day），a guapter－peal of Grandsire Triples（1，260 changes），in 44 mins．：G．Pedley，aged 13 （first quarter）1．W．Clarke 2，E．C．Lambert 3，\＃．C．Fidwards（con－ dnetor）4，「．C．Tompkins 5，W．W．Bonham 6，W．M．Pedley 7，E． Yates 8.
LATVTON，CHESHIRE．－For evening service，on Suday，May \(24 i \frac{14}{}\) ， 1，008 Stelman Triples，in 35 mins．：F．Harper 1．W．Longman 2．T． Arrowsmith 3，G．Bifdulpl1 4，W，Rigby 5，J．Wildblood 6，J．Rooth （conduclor）7，R．Arrowsmith 8．Longest iouch of Stedman by ringers of 2nd，3rd and 4th．
ELTHAML－At ibe Parish Cluyeh，for evening service，on May \(241 h_{2}\) ， a quarter－penl of Grandsire Triples：H．Flowers 1．Fi．Eraser 2，C． Bincs（first quarter）3．P．Spice 4， \(\mathbb{R}\) ．Thompson 5，G．Huxley 6，Cipt． W．Anderson，M．C．，7，F．J．Furreli（first in the methad is conduc－ for） 8.

SaNDHURST，BERKs．－On Sumday．May 24th．for morming ser－ viee 720 Kcnt Treble Bob Minor：J．Payne 1．A．Doe 2，C．Barlow （conduclor）3，E．Rarlow 4 G．Englefield 5，J．Motls 6．－For evening service， 720 Leudon Surprise Minor ：C．Bardow 1，A．Doe 2，C．Doe 3，E．Barlow 4，G．Tinglefield 5，J，Molh（conductor） 6.
Lower beeding，stussex．－On Sunday，May 24th，Empire Day． at Eoly＇l＇riuity Clurch，for evening service，a quavter－peal of Doubles （ 1,260 elhanges），in 44 nainutes，being 240 each of St．Simons，the Dream，Cantertury，Pleasure，Bob Doubles，and 300 Grandsire Doubles：J．Mitchell 1．R．Langridge 2，W．Watts（couductor）3，F． Hinds 4 ，\(G\) ．Feist 5 ，C．Feist 6 ．First quarter－peal by all the band， in five methods，except the conductor．
EXETER－－On Sunday，May 10th for Divine servico，at the Gathe－ dral Churev of St．Peter，on the Ninor 10，a quarter－peal of Grami－ sire Caters，in 59 minutes，as follows：J．Arbury 1．J．Oke 2，T． Laver 3，W．Lethluidge 4，F．Murphy 5．J．Sandover 6，F．Garduer 7．C．Glass 8，F．J．Davey（conductor）9，J．Harris 10．First quar－ ter ou the Minor Cen．－On Saturday．April e5th，in 55 minutes，at the samse chnirch，on the＇Thomas＇eight，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：J．Harris I．F．J．Davey 2，T．Bartlett 3，T．Eaver 4．F． Murply 5，A．Mitchell 6，J．Sanfover（condnctor＇）7，G．Bells 8.

\section*{PUBLICATIONS}

AMONG THE BELLS．＇－The Ringing Career of late Rev．F．E．Robinson，M．A．，Vicar of Drayton， Berks，Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild．Part I．to \(X X\) may be had singly at 6d．net．Unbound numbers I to XX complete，8s．6d．Or the whole work bound in cleth for 1os．6d．net．From Mrs．Robinson，Fair Home，Wokingham

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\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．}

WITNEY AND WOODSTOCK BRANOH．
The spring meeting of the Witney and Woodstock Branoh was held at．Wootion on May 9 lis．There were 47 members and friends pix－ sent，including representatives from tho following towers：Waodstock Kidlingtou，＇lackley，Coorrbe，Witaey，SLonesteld，Bladon，Predend Wooltor and synsham．
A service was lueh in the Jimish Church，and a lielpitul adriess wnu given by the Rev．W．IF．L．O＇Rorke，NA．A．，Rector of Woodstack． Those present were entertained to it stbstantial toa，througlo the linduese of the Reclor（Hue Ref．Fi．R．Marriott）．The chair was taken by the Rov，A．E．R．Freeborn，chairman of the branch．－The Chairman proposed a fienrly vote of thanks to the Rector，and fin whe carried with enflusiasm．

The report and balanca alheet were read by the Hon．Secretay，whan stated that progress land been macke both in honozary and ringing members．There was a lianace of 52010 s .7 cl ．brouglat forward from Inst year．

Mr．Monk proposed，and Mr．MT．Jutge seconden，＇That thee sum ni five guiueas the siven to the Wa－lbrook Memarial Fund．＇－Thbs was carried．
It was resolved that Mr．4，Judge should be the thitel represemin． tive on the Guild Commiltee．Thisty－three new members were elent－ ad．－The Sceretary stated that this was the largest mumber they han aver elacted at one meetmy．
The Jaster（Rev．©C．W．O．Jenkyn）addresserl the branch，amd con－ gratuated them on tho progress they lind malle．He expressed his pleasure that bey had made a donation to the Waslabrook Memorial Fund
The Gencral Secretary（Mr．R．T．Hibbert）asked those present（a try and see if they could not get the towers to do something for the momorial，seeing thationn mresent could renemher the good work Mr．Washbrook hatl done to improve change ringing，especially in that distriel：－The Guidd treasurer（Mr．A．J．Wright）added a few worls．

A vole of thanks to tha mencher and the Mnster conclufed the mecting．

\section*{NORTH BERKS BRANCH．}
 at Drayton on Saturdhy，May 23 rd ，some 70 mentbers mad friends at－ tending．The Vicar（he Rev．Libtlewood）oftiefated at the sprview assisted by the Master of thu Guild（the Rov．O．W．O，Jomkyn， M．C．），who gave the address．
Tea was nfterwards served in the Institute，and was followed by a business meeting．The secretary＂s report showed the brench to be in a flourisling condition，witlı some 175 memhers， 19 towers，and a bal－ ance in liand of si7．

Mr．R．T．Hibhert and MIr．A．T．Wright，having spoken on the claims af the Washbrook Memorinl Fund，et was woted tomard it by the Branch

The meeting over，the tower was agnin fisited，and touches Grandsire，Stemman，Double Norwich and Cambriclge，wele rung． Ahingrion，Miltan，Stewenton and Sutton Courtney towers were open for ringing to the memhers，and many availed themselvee of the opportunity to lave a pull．Wallingford was selected for the next branch meeting，on September 19tin．

\section*{M．C．A．ANNUAL MEETING．}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir，－The letters you have reeently published concerning the arrangements of the annual meeting of the M．C．A．at Letcester are welcome，inasmuch as criticism denotes interest．At this point，may I say the committes is willing，and indeed anxious，to arrauge details to suit the members．Tho mext annual meeting is a long way off，but it is not too early for those interested to express their wishes ta their particular district committee，so that at the intervening guarterly meetings of the association suggestions may be considered，and the best possible arrangements made．－Yours truly，A．C．WRIGRT．

\section*{THE BANNED BANNS BELLS． To the Editor．}

Sir， Fn your issuo of the 15 th inst．，I read will astonisloment an announceurent by the Finer of Addestone，Surrey，that there will be no＂Banns Bell \({ }^{\text {F }}\) rung during his incumbency．
In thas enforcing his own views of marriage，which，to say the least， may be infclicitous，le is abrogating a custom which probably dalen back to Pre－Reformation times．
It it，undouthtedly，watidnls of this lind who are responsible for tif： discontinuance of the curfew in so many placest－Tourb，
Wedmure，Somerset，
E．B．BARTPIR．
SWJNDON．－On Empirg Day，May 2\＄th，for morming servien， the Earish Chumals，q quarter－peal of Stedman Catere（ 1,259 changen）： Bend 5，R．Townseme 6，W，G．Lancaster 7，H．A．Hearl B，W，Bishop （conductor）9，直．W．Harrington 10.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. A meeting will be held at North Weald on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea to follow.-E. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath. MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOCIATION.—Derby Wistrict.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Melbourne on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells available from 3 p.m. until 6.30 and after evening service. All ringers invited. Chas. Draper, Local Hon. Sec., 25, Western Road, Derby.

GUFFOLK GULILD. - Sudbury District.-A meeting will be held at Assington on Sufurday, May zoth. Bells (6) available fron 2.30 p.m. Alt ringers welcome-A. Scott, Dis. Sec., Sudbury.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATHON.-Western Divi-sion.-A guarterly meeting will be held at Walberton on Saturday, May zoth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea -A. W. (iroves, 9, Susden Road, Worthing.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIAJION. - Nomthern Districh-The summer meeting will be held at Krebworth on Saturday, May zoth. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Service in church at 4.45 p.m., followed by tein and meeting at the Lytton Arms. Tea is. 3ct. each. Ringers and friends heartily welcome.--F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2I, Lancaster Avcnue, Hitchin.

MJDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATJON.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Sharaford on Saturday, May 3oth. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome-W. Cope, Ham. Dis. Sec., Wieston Parva, Hinckley.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - The anaurl meeting will be held on Whit Monday, June rst, at Northampton. Comnittee meeting in St. Gilies' School at in. 5 a.m. Service in St. Giles' Church at 12 noon. Luncheon and business meeting at I p.m. at Valentine's Cute, 36 , Cold Street. Towers available: St. Reter's (8) and Kinusthorpe (6) from io to In.I5 a.m. only; All Saints (8) after lunch; St. Giles (io), St. Edmund"s (8) throughout the day.-D. J. Nichols, Gen. Set., ., York Road, Kettering.
CIEVELAND AND NORTH YORLSHIRE ASSO. CIATION.-The Annual meeting will be held at Ripon on Whit Monday, June 1st. The bells of the Cathedral (Ia) availeble for ringing ac. \(30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Sharow beils (8) available all day. Committee meeting at the Black Bull Hotel at 12.30. Services in the Cathedral io a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Lunch will be provided at the Black Bull Hotel at I p.m., members \(1 / 6\), non-members \(2 / 6\). Anmal businoss neeting to follow.-T. Metcalle, Hon. Sec., 26, High Strect, North Ormesige, Middesbrough. IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fumess and Lake District Branch.- The next quarterly meeting for ringing only will take place at Ambleside and Brathay on Whit Monday, June ist. Bells (8) and (6) will be available ifternoon and evening. Visitors welcome. - W. T. Clark, 13 raseh See, Broughton-in-Furness.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festival will be held at Hereford on Whit Monday, June ist. Service in the Cathedral at 12.15. Dinner at the Booth Hall at i, followed by the business meeting, the Master (Mr. C. Edwards) in the chair. Tickets for dimer should be obtained by May 26 th from district secretaries, or from the general secretary, Rev. G. W. Turner, Madley Vicarage, Hereford.

DEVONSHIRE GUIID.-The annual meeting will be held in Plymouth on Whit Monday. Service at Charles Church 12 noon. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Plymouth. Dinner in Charles Church Hall a p.m., followed by business meeting. Towers available at various times: Charles (10), Emmantuel (8), Plympton St. Wary (8), Plympton St. Maurice (8), Stoke (6).—Rev. E. V. Cox, Gen. Hon. Sec., The Vicarage, Exmouth.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 46 th annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit-Monday, June ist. I1.30 a m7., Service in the Cathedral, with address by the Rev. J. Jordan, Vicar of Finchingtield. 12.15, meeting in Cathedral Hall. I.30, Lunch at Hicks' Restaurant, High Street, price 2 s . each. Towers open for ringing during the day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Walthan (8), Great Baddow (8), Springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Boreham (8). No ringing permitted during service and meeting.-F. J. Pitstow. Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saftron Walden.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.A ringing meeting will be beld at Scarborough on Whit Monday, June 2nd, when the Parish Church bells (by permission of the Vicar) will be availalble from In a.m. The 6th and tenor have recently been quarter turned and hung on ball bearings by Gillett and Johnston.-H. Ferguson, 55, Mayville Avenue, Scarborough.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The annual neeting will be held at Portmadoc on Whit Monday. Service at St. John's Church \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by business meeting. Those intending to be present please notify. Mr. P. Roberts, Cambria, Station Road, Portnadoc, as early as possible, so that arrangements can be made for tea.-C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpoo! Road, Buckley, near Chester.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GEILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly neeting will be held at Ryde, All Saints (8) on Whit Monday. Bells available 2.30, Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. -W. Upton, Dis. Sec., io, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W

DURHAN AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The Whit Monday meeting witl be held at North Shields and Whitley Bay. The bells of North Shields (io) and Whitley Bay (8) are available all day Committee meeting at 12 noon, and dinner at I o'clock, at the Albion Grill, Saville Street, North Shields. Dinner 2 s . to members, 4 s . to non-members. - E. Ferry, Hon. Sec. 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-TYyne.

NORFOLK GUIILD.-General meeting will be held at Norwich on Whit Monday, June 1 st. By kind permission of the Vicar, the ring of twelve bells at St. Peter Mancroft, and also, by permission of the Vicar, the ring of eight bells at St. John de Sepulchre will be at the disposal of the members. Luncheon at Messrs. William Grix, Limited, Criterion Restaurant, White Lion Street, at I p.mm, - Arthur I. Coleman, Sec., High Croft, North W"alsh:m, Norfolk.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established \({ }^{1637}\) ). - Mcetings will be held at \({ }^{*}\) St. Michael's, Cornhill, on June and, and Sunday, the 2 Ist ( 6 p.m.) ; St. Andrew's, Holborm, on the fth; St. Magnus on the inth and 25 th; \({ }^{* S t}\). Paul's Cathedral on the 16 th; Southwark Cathedral on the 23 rd ; *St. Mary le Bow on the 3 oth; all at \(r .30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \({ }^{*}\) Business meeting afterwards. - Willimm 'T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodingham,' 3 , Edgeley Road, Claphan, S.W.4.
SHEFFIELD DISTRIET AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting and the cup contest will be held at Norton, near Sheffied, on Saturday, June 6th. The draw for the order of ringing will take place at 3 -30 prompt. Tea and presentation of cup an 6 o'clock. Will those requiring teal please notify Mr. W. Biggin, 13, Abbey Lane, Woodseats, Shefficla, not later than Tuesday, June and ? -T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Shefield.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION-LCHCESE District.-The next meetiny will be held at intterworth on Saturday, June 6th. Ringinyr 2. 30 . Tea 3. Those requitins tea please notify me by lune flh. All welcome. -H. J. Poolh 61, New Park Street, Leicester.

STOKE ARCHIDLACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held on Saturday, June 6th, at Cheadle ( \(\mathrm{R} . \mathrm{C} .1\) Church. Bells (6) available from 3 p.ms. Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will those intending to be present please send word on or before June end to Mr. A. W, Hall, 77. Queen Street, Cheadle, Staffs?-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., Zo, High Street, Finutton, Staffs.

OXfORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Buck Branch.-The amnat meeting of above branch will be held at Newport Pagnell on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) availabic from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Teat 4.30 p.m. Ringring friends welcome. - Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Abert Strect, Bletchley.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GL'JLD.-Pontsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Netley on Saturday, lune 6th. Bells ( 8 ) avaitable 2.30 p.m. Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., at Alexander Caff, to be followed by business meeting. Will those requiring tea kincly inform me by Wednesday, fune grd: All ringers welcome. F . WV. Royers, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(5^{2}\), Samuel Road, Ports mouth.

BRIGHTUALION. - The new treble bell will her dedicated on Saturday, June 6th. Service at \(\ddagger\). Preacher, Dr. Witkham Lesge. Arehdeacon of Berks. Collection for Bell Fund. Tea +50 . All ringingry friends weleome, but please notify me by Wednesdiy, Jume zrd. - 1. E. Hedges, Brightwalton, Wantage.

SAIISBURY DIOCESAN GLILD. - North Dorset Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Stourton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 6th. Ringing from 3.p.m. Service at 4.30 . Preacher, the Rev. H. Poole King. 'Tea 5 p.m. (6d. For members, is. for others). Meeting to follow. Other fowers available: Bourton (6). Zeals (6). Will those wishing to be present at the tea kindly let me know by June sta? R. E. I'. Gorringe, Sec., Manston Rectory, Sturminster, Newton.

TINCOIN DIOCESAN gULILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available from 12.30 o'clock. Service in church at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Parish Roon at \(4.25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeling afterwards. Crico. Ladtu. Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting wifl be held at Luton on Saturday, June both. Bells atailable at 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-Wm. Nash, Dis. Sce., North Mymms.

IANCASHRE ASSOCLATION.-Liverpool Brancli. -A meeting will be held at West Derby on Saturday, Fune Goth. Bells ready at 4. Meeting at 6. - Walter Hughes, Branch Sec., 3, Shrewsbury Place, (iarston.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Somersham on Junce bth. All wishing for tea (in the Church Room) are requested to write by June and to Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.
HERTS COINTY ASSOCIATION.-IVestern Dis-trict-Next meeting will be beld at Berkhampsted on Saturday, June 6th, Bells available 3 p.m. Short service at \(\operatorname{s}\) p.m., followed by tea and mecting. Alf welcome. - iv. Ayre, Dis. Sec:
LADIES (al:tid.-Western District. -The quaterly meeting will be hedd at Bath on Saturday, June 6ih. St. Saviour's bells (8) available at 3.15 p p.m. Service +30 . Fea, 1s. 3d. per head, at Werry's Cafe, Stall Street, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Ringing at St, Michitel's at 6.30. Please fel me know by Tuesdiy, June 2nd, if requiring tea- - E. E. Emin, School Huise, Evercreech, Bath, Somerset.

TANCASTIRE: Acenmo...ne -Fyble Branch. The annual meeting of the branch will be held on Saturday, June 6th, at 'St. Cuthbert's, I.ytham. Bells ready 2.30, also bowts and clock grolf in Nicarage grounds. Service in church \(+3^{0}\). Tea att 5 p.m.. free to :111 who send in their names not later than Tuesday, June 2nal.C. Sbarples, Branch Sec., 320 , N. Promenade, I3lackpool.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A quarterly metting will be held at Newton, Wislech, on Saturday. Jute 6th. Six bells. (iond condition. Will those who intend to be present please let me know by junc Ist? It is the wish of the Rector. Service, tea and business mecting.-H. W. Giddings, Ior, Elwyn Road, Marrd.
JANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Blackburn Banch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at the Parish Church, Blackthum ( 10 hells), on Saturday, June Gth. Bells ready 3 p. mo. Meeting 6.30 p.m. All ringers cordiaty invited. The annual branch meeting, tea and social has been arranged for Saturday, Ausust ofth, at the Burnley Patish Church.-J. Watson, Branch Sec

SUFFOLK GUALD.-Meeting will be held at Debenham on Saturday, June 6th (to coincide with 3 ,3rd ammsary of 56,608 Treble Boh Major). Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea witl be provided in the Parish Room all 4 - 4 s. at a charge of 6d. each. Please notify me by Thurschay, June 4 th, of intention to he present. Short business meeting to follow, at which the Vicar has kindly consented to preside. All ringers welcome.-W. C. Rumsey, Debenham, Stowmarket.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Mectings for June: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 7 th, at io atm. ancl Mondars, the Sth and the 22nd, at 7.30. The ammal outing has been fixe 1 for Saturday, June 27 th, 10 Matow, Trains from Padrington at \(f, 1,25\) and 2.7 p.m. ; return fare 3s, 5 d. Tea is. All members invited.-A. HI Keighley, Gen. Sce., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.r.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATTON.-The armual cup contest on six bells will take place at Hoylandswaine on June 13 th, commencing at 3 - 15 p.m. (draw at \(2.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ). Secretaries and all other intending visitors kindly note that tea will be provided for all those notifying Mr. L. Wikinson on or before Tuesday, June ath. In view of the above event the usual monthly meeting will not he beld in June.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Westerm District.-The next meeting will be held at \(S\). Nicolas Church, Guiddford, on Saturday, June 1 3th. Bells (10) avalable from 3 p.m. Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Тел \(\mathbf{5 .} 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., meetingr to follow. Those requiring tea please notily me by Wednesday, June rolh. All ringers welcome.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Flon. Sec., Ferndene, \(15, \mathrm{Kussell}\) Koad, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.
SAl.ISBURY DIOCESAN GLII, -Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meetiog will be had at Melksham on Saturdity, June 13 th. Bells (S) ready at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.40 . Tea at \(\mathbf{n}^{2}\). Business meeting direnty afte: tea. Will those reguiring tea please write by June toth to \(\operatorname{F}\). Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes?
HJDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION ANJ [.ONDON DIOCESAN GUll.D.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday June \(13^{t h}\). Ringing from 3.20, and tha will he arranged, as "usual, at 5-30. All ringers and iriends welome. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec, 29, Duke koad, W.4.

DEVON GUALD. - North-Eastert Jranch. -Next quanterly meeting will he held at tplowmat on Saturday, June \({ }^{3} 3\) th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 . Service 4.30. Tea \(5.15,1 \mathrm{~s}\), eacls. Numbers for teta must reach me by Tuesday, June gth.-M. Hanson, 2, The Avenue, Tiverton.
MDDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION,-The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Snturday, June zoth. Will local secretaries and members please note? Further details later.-Frnest Marris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24 , Coventry Street, Leicester.
AMDIES GULID.-Southern District.-Preliminary Notice.-The annal meeting for this district will be hed at Adershot on Saturday, June zoth. Furker particulars later.-Hilda F. Mills, 135 , St. Mionatel's Road, Aleershot.

ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Saturday, June zoth, at St. Mare's, Beddington. Tower open [rom 3-30 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at is. Busimess after. Will those requiring tea please let me fnow by the 1-th: Everyone will be heartily welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Yhene Street, Chelsea, S.W. 3 .
GLOUCFSTER AND BRISTOR DROCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Wotton-under-Edge branch, - The next meeting will be held at Wotton. Bells open from 3 p.n. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., Lynch, Berkeley.

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\section*{PEAL POINTS.}

The question of peal points and their value as an incentive to ringing, or a comparison of merit, is a constantly recurring one, and the annual publication of the Peals Analysis is generally the occasion for reviving comment. Does the allocation of points for peals serve any real purpose? Opinions are divided on this matter, but, under the present method of dealing with the points, it certainly seems that they carry no great weight as an indication of the relative merits of the performances, either in regard to individual peals, or to the work of an association.

In compiling statistics of this kind there are, of course, many features which cannot be calculated in arriving at a value to be represented by points, but which, nevertheless, are of importance in appraising the true merits of a peat. The only thing that is now taken into account is the presumed intricacy of the method and the length of the peal, and even so, despite a long-continued attempt some years ago to fix relative values, there is still only a more or less rough-and-ready method of allocating the points, by placing methods in groups. This allocation does, perhaps, approximate to justice; but, leaving out of account those considerations which must vary with every peal, such as the first in the method, or by the band, there seems to be opportanity to overhaul the present assessment of points. By those who bave had the experience, it is unanimously held, we believe, that 'spliced' method peals are unquestionably of greater value than a peal entirely in one of the methods. Again, it is held by competent judges that 'double-handed' handbell peals should be given more points than tower bell peals in the same method. This latter point has been discussed before, and, if we remember aright, the Counci! decided against it, but it is worth reconsideration. There is mo argument in saying that each ringer gets double the number of points for his performance, when the peal is rung on handbells, because, under the present system, the individual is not taken into account. It may be equally advanced that no account is taken of anything but the complexity of a method, but there is no question that there is an added complexity to the performance when one man rings two bells.

Another question is that of the existing allocation of points, and there are those who consider that some revision is necessary. To take two of the most commonly rung methods, for example. On paper, Grandsire may be as simple a method as Plain Bob, but given a band equally capable in either method, it is, we think, not above argument that they would lose more peals of Grandsire Triples than of Bob Major in an equal number of attempts, which (Combinurad on page 554.)

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would prove that the former is the more diflicult to ring in actual practice. Yet in the analysis Grandsire Triples does not get as many points as Bob Major. Again, is it not fairly generally recornised that a peal of Stedman Triples is at least as difficult to ring as a peal of Steclman Caters? There are other instances which one could quote, but these are sufficient, we think, to show that a reconsideration of the points in question was necessary. The Council had really come to a stage where they had to decide whether the points should be revised or cut out altogether. The decision to do away with the peal points, by an overwhelming majority, shows how strongly the view has grown in recent years that peal points are in reality valueless.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

GARDIFF.
LEANDAEF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION, On Thursday, May 28, 1925, ir Three Howrs and Thivty Minutes At the Choreh of St. [OHN-ter-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt in D .
 Frederick J. Balley... .... 2 George Large .... ... \(\quad . . .7\) Sidney Dawe ... ... ... 3 Ernest Coobbes... ... Frank J. Bailey... ... ... 4 | Fred Ceamberlajn ... ... 9 Johm Davies ... ... ... 5 Seymodr R. Barker ... ...Tener Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by F. Chamberlan.
litng half-1uutilai as a last tribute of respect to Willinm R. Biss, th colleague and fellow ringer of the above who, as alroady reportert, dieci under sueh tragic niveumatances.

LOUGHBOROUGE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 30, 1925, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes.
At the Bell Fonndry Campanile.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tyeble Edgar Vallance ... ... 6 Geo. Stedman Morris ... 2 James F. George ... ... 7 James F. Clarke, jun. ... 3 E. Harry Stoneley ... 8 Alban Disney.. .4 ... ... 4 4 Josiar Morrts ... Edward C. Gobey ... ... 5 Percy Price ... ... ...Tery

Composed and Conducted by Ersest Morris.
- 50th peal. First of Kent Royal on the belle. By the above, the conductor has now called peals of Minor, Major, Royal and Mazimas in the Kent Fariation.

\section*{SURFLEE'T.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Suturday, May 30, 1925, in Three FIonrs and Seuenicen Mintules, At the Caorga of St. Latrence,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISEROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenar I2 cwt, 9 lb. in F .
George Ladd ... ... ...Treble | William H. Lloyd ... ... 6 "Sidney Proctor ... ... 2 Walyer H. Wood ..... .7 J. Armiger Trollope ... 3 Horace M. Day ... ... ... 8 Frederick W. Stokes ... 4 Willam Hollingworta .. 9 Joen W. Wood... ......\(\quad 5\) Rev. H. Lav James ... ...Terid

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At the Chorch of St．Martin，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES：}

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Tenor I3 cwt．I lb． George H．Marian ．．．．．．Treble \(\mid\) Harry Broqghton... \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
William Pike & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots . . .\). & 2 & Alban E．Slatier & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 6 \\
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Percy Jongs & \(\ldots\) &... &.. & 4 & George Cooke &... &... &...\(T e n o y\)
\end{tabular} Conducted by G．Cookr．
First peal of Bob Major for all the hana．First peal of Bob Major ou the bells．Rung as an Empire Day peal．

SALTPURN－BY－THF－SEA，YORKSHIRE．
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOGIATION On Satwiday．May 23，1925，it Three Howrs and Seuen Minutes，

At the Parish Chorch，

\section*{A FEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANEESI} Therstansi．

Tenor \(z_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
－A．Boolion ．．．．．．．．．Treble \({ }^{\text {Gro．Kemball ．．．．．．．}}\) ．．． 5 －］．Appleton ．．．．．．．．． 2 Teomas Lancastere．．．．．． 6 Thomas Metcalfe ．．．...\(\quad 3 \quad\) †J．C．Pollard... F．Barber ．．．\(\cdots\) ．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 R．Ladugiton
－First peal in the melhod．＋Firat peal as conductor in any nethod，ant rung at first attempt．Rung as a welcome to the Rev L．F．B．Knight，H．A．，inducted as Vicar of the parish on May 25th， 192.

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Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part Tenor ryt cut． James Marshall．
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A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAdOR， 5056 CHAHGE8；
Tenor 23 cwt ． 3 q． 8 lb ．in D ．
Henry Hotion ．．．．．．．
．Tyeble Harey Bordock
Alpred H．Winch John A．Cole
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A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES，EOAB CHANGE日， Tenor is cwt．

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\end{tabular} Composed by J．W．Whshbrook．Conducted by A．F．Bailey． Rathe to celehrate the 21st himbiday of \(H\) ．Greenhaigh：alsa as a hinthday compliment to S．Grecnlalgh．F．J．Stecle＇s first peal Jor
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On Wernesday，May 27，1925．in Thue Howr and Taclue Minnter．
At the Chorch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， \(505 今\) GHANEES； Tenor 201 cwt．
C．Q．M．S．G．Gllbert，R．E．Treble ．Harry Bgrdock．．．．．．．．． 5 Oliver Sippetis ．．．．．．． 2 Edward P．Diffield．．．．．． 6 －Mis，V．A．Jarrett，R．E． 3 Wilelam T．Beeson，Jon．．．． 7 George W．Steere．．．．．． 4 Alfred H．Polling ．．．．．．Tenof Composed by Gabriel Lindoef．Conducted by A．H．Peleing． －First peal of Sumprise．First peal of Surprige on the belts．This peal was speciafy arranged for Mr．V．A．Jarrett． SHENSTONE，STAFFORDSHTRE．
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Gernard W．Witcaell ．．．Treble John H．Swinflpld．．．．．． 5 Thomas Meredith ．．．．．． 2 ．Grorge Chaplin ．．．．．． 6
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\section*{Thorstans＇Focr－part．}

Tenor 28 cwt ．
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Lewis A．Goodenoogw \(\quad . . .5\)
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LEWISHAM，S．E．
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOUTATMON．
On Satayday，Mar 30．792t，in Thrte Hours and One Minte， Ay tiae Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；
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Conducted by Isamc Emery．

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Thomas Botcer, sen.
...Treble
Robert Sperring ... ... 2 William S. Higginson ... Jogs Hayes... ... ... ... 3 Jarses Swindley... ... .... 7 George R.Jones... .... .... 4 Wilelam Higginson, sbn.... Temoy Conducted by Thomas Buteme, sen.
First pend as conductor.

\section*{JOUGFBORODGH.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Sutwrday, May 30, 1925, in Two Hows and Forty-Seven Minntes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PGAL OF REAL SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MASOR, 5120 CHANCES.
Tenor \(6_{\frac{1}{2}}\) cwt.
George Hile ... ... ...Tyeble Edward C. Gobey
(Eo Stedman Morris Harpy Stoneley ..... 5 Edgar Vallance.......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Percy Price... Iames F. Clarke, jun. ... 4 Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Alebri J. Pitman. Conducted by Ernest Morris.

The composition has 24078 's in courses of four leads throughoul. and lung for the first time. First penl of "Real "Superlative by all the band. Wr. Geo. Hill hails from Penistone, and was elected a member before starting.

EPSOM, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sothrday, May 30, 1925, in Ttw Hows and Fifty-Eight Mimters, At Cerist Chfreh,
n PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT 8OB MAJOR, 5184 GHANCES Tenor wis cwt.
George Marriner ... \(\begin{array}{cc}\text {...Treble } & \text { J } \\ \ldots & 2\end{array}\) Jogn Brams
- Mrs. Amos W. Clafs ... 3 Aebert Harmen... \(-. . \quad . . .7\) Herbert J. Skeit ... ... 4 Amos W. Clark ... ... ... Tenor Composed by Henry Johnson. Conducted by Amos W. Clark.
* First attempi on a inside bell in the method. First peal as conductor in the method.

PENDLETON, LANCASHIRL.
TFE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Oti Sutnrday, May 30. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Thomas,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}
\begin{tabular}{lccc|llll} 
Thomas Hammond &... &... & 3 & Josera W. Parker &... &..- & 7 \\
Josepa Leatherbarrow &... & 4 & Edward Jbnkins... & ... & ...Tenoy
\end{tabular}

\section*{Parkra's Reverse}

Harry Chapman...
John Wilkinson .
Thomas Hammond

Tenor 88 ewt

Conducted by E. Jbnkins.
Arranged for Mr. J. W. Parker, of Suaderland. WARFIELD, BERKS.
THE OXFOKD DIOCESAN EUULD
Oh Sahurday, May 30, 1925, in Three Howrs and Five Minutes, At the Chirch of St. Michael-the-Archangel,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANGES!
hoyes' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.

 Miss M. Cross Conducted by J. R. Mackman.
First peal inside.

\footnotetext{
BAGSHOT SURREY. In lonour of the Duke of Connanglats 75in hirthday, may Ist, at St. Anme's Chureh, a quarter-peal of Grand sire Triplus in 48 mins. : F. Rose I, Miss M. Nye 2, E. Haynes 3, H. Hunt 4, F'. Ewens 5, R. Hawkins 6, F. Nye (conductor) 7, J. Smith 8. First ruarter-peal by the ringers of the trebie end 5th.
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\section*{HALSTEAD, ESSEX.}

THTE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 30, 1925, in Thres Hours and Ten Minatos,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANGE8;
Tenor rat cwt.

 Composed by J. Armiger Troglopr. Conducted by W. Keeble: First peal by freble aun tenor. liast peal inside by the 7th. First in the method by the 5th. IN. Claykan has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS. \\ HALJWOOD, LIVERPOOE.} THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, May 22, 7925, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being seven 720's each called differenty. Tenor rit cwt.

+W, Betley... ... ... ... 2 J. Trevitt... ... ... ... \({ }^{2}\) tG. Hislop ... ... ... ... 3 |P. Hoardman ... ... ... Tehoy Conducted by B. Travitt.
* First peal. \(\ddagger\) First peal of Minor. \(\dagger\) Firsi peal of Minor inside. Rung for the festival of Aswension

\section*{BROOMFIELD, ESSEX.}

THT ESSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Sathday, May 23, 1925, in Two Houts and Fifty Minntes,
At tee Cbirch oy St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, New London, Kent, Oxford, Woodbine, Plain Bob. Tenor in cwt
- Henry Wara ... .... ...Treble |Ernest Clarie .... ... 4

Edward P. Buckingham... 2 FIerbert Devenish... ... 5 FArtadr Bradley ... .... 3 |Harby Bradley ... ...Temy Conducted by Harry Bradeey.
* First peal. + Firgl peal of Minor. Also Grst peal in seven methods on the bells. Rung on the eve of Empire Day.

WOLVERLEY, WORCESTERSEIRE.

\section*{IHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

On Swhday, May 24, 1925, in Two Horrs and Fijty Minstes,
At the Cherch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SONO GHANGES,
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Owford and Kent Treble Bob. Double Oxford, Coltege Single, Oxford Bab and Plain Bob.

\section*{Tenor 13 cwt.}

Thomas I. Salter ... ...Tyeble Wililam Ranford ... ... \(\ddagger\) Sidney T. Holt ...
john Bass

HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN, WARWJCKSHIRE,
THE: ST. MARTIN'S GMITIS FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, May 30. 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minules,
At the Cugrch of St. Mary and Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HINDR, 5040 तHANGESI
Consisting of seven \(\eta 20\) 's each called differently. Tenor in cwt. George E. Large ... ....Trebla Fichard C. Ingram ... ... 4 Albert T, Scrivens ... ... 2 William Dayies... ... ... Sydney Elton ... ... ... 3 Frederick W. Rishworth Tehor Conducted by Grorge E. Large.
First peal as conductor. This is the first pend of Minor on the bells, ant the band, through this medium, wish to thank the Ref. J. 16. Colthurst for the use of the hella.

\footnotetext{
HOLTON, LANCASHIRE.-At St. Peter's Churbi, on May 8ih, in 44 mins, \(n\) quarter-peal of Granisire Triples: J. Gitest 1 , C. F. Stott 2, F. Ormod 3, J. F. Markland 4, R. Newton 5, A. Heywood (manductor) 6, W. Penvingion 7. ['. Crook 8.
}

\section*{STREYPON, CHBSHIRE}

THE CHESTER DIOEESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, May 28. 1925, in Two Fours and Tiemy-Three Minutes. At tre Chorch of St. Matihew.

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; \\ Being one 720 of Kent, three 720 's of Woodbine, and three of Oxford Treble Bob Tenor ghewt. \\ Fredrack Hindes ... ...Tyehle Edward Jenerins \\  \\ Leunard H. Bostock... ....téno \\ Conducted by E. Jenkins.}

SILVERDALE, JANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOTATION.
(Farness \& Lake District Brance.)
On Sadway, May 30. 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Soven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John
A PEAL OF MINOR, SOAS CHANGE?
Two 720 's Kent, three \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) Oxford, two \(720^{\prime}\) s Plain Bo'b.
Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Conducted by W. Robinson.
First peal. Firsi peni on the bells, which were bung in 1887.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

FENNY STRATFORD, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCRSAN GOILD
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAI CUMBERLAND YOUTHE.
On Swrday, May 24, 1925, in Two Horms and Eighteen Minutes,
AT 64, High Street,
H PEAL OF EOB MASOR, SOSB CHAHGEAI
Tenor, size 13 in in flat.


\section*{A TOUR TO SUFFOLK TOWERS}

On Sunday, Hay 24 th, five members of the Esser County Association paid a wisil to Suftik. Arriving at lyswich they were naet by Messis, A. and \(F\). Bowell, who accompanied them to Wilby, where the hells have recently been rohung. Hew they were met by ML . J. Nollor and Mr. T. Moyes. Before service, a well-struck 720 of Bob Minor was rung by Fredk. Bowell 1, Josepl Bowel1 (Great Bromerey, Essex) 2, T. Moyes (植ihy) 3, Ertest Eady (Thorpe-le-Soken, Esisex\}, 4, Alfred \}owell (Ipswich) 5, Wm. I. Nevard (Great Hentley, Lissex) 6. Conduelcd by W. Nevard Owing to illness neat the church, it was decided noi to go to Laxfield, but to go on to Denmington. Fere the party waro met by Mr, twardley, and a gand 720 of Oxford Treble Bob was runt by J. Yoller 1, Alfred Bowell 2, Jos. Bowell \(3_{3}\) E. Eady 4, dames Wravley 5, W. J. Novard (concluctor) 6. After duner, a call was made at Bedfield, where the tisitors were met by messus. F. Ling ant P. G. Potter. A well-struck 720 of Kent Theble Bob was brouglit round by Porcy C. Potter (Bedfield) 1, W. J. Nevard 2, J. Rowell 3. E. Eady ; F. Bowell (canductor) 5, A. Bowell 6. The next dall was at Creinghant, where some good 120 si oi Grandsire Doubles and 120 of Stedman Doubles were rung by thpe band, assisted in the Stenuma by ©. Wirlitman and Steplemi Wightann. Arriving at Ipswich again, jt whe agreed that a very pleasant day had been spent.

\section*{THE BELLS OF NORBURY, CHESHIRE.}

Messirs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, have now commenced the work of resloration ot Norbury (Hazel Grove). Cheshire, Rnd probnbly in about six montlis' time will complete the order for a new jued of eight, with tenor \(13{ }^{3} \mathrm{cw}\).
On Sunday, May 17th, for morning service, 720 Grove Delight, and for evening service, 720 Spliced, Trowel, Duke of Norfolk, and Cal. lege Exarcise were rumg, and instead of the recessional at this service a 'farmwell toucla, of 360 Norbury Treblo Boh was rung. The ringers wore J. Fernloy, J. Fernles. jumr., w. Fornler, J. W. Hartley. H.
 (probaltioner).

\section*{SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{FIRST ANNUAL RINGING COMPMTIFION.}

On the eva of smpire Day, a ringing compelfion open to the members of the newly-formed Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild was held at Brecon. Thice aucient art of raising and falling church bella in peal and mathod ringing were encouraged by the offer of it challenge shield for the best lean to complete a tixed task. No less tian ten bands were drawn from all parts of tise Guild's district to the parislı of St. David's, Bvecon, to take part, and the Eew ring of six bells were well rung throughout the day. No company had the misfortune to break down, and the judge's report resultied in the competitors being awarded points us under, the maximum obtainable heing 240: Nealin, 222 points; Gorseinon, 220; Talgarth, 204; Jlanstephan, 201 ; Baglan, \(214 ;\) Llangatlook, 216; Cadoxton 'A.,' 214; LJunelly, 221; Cadoston 'B.,' 221 ; St. Mary's, Brecon, 231.

A cold luncheon was setved in the Parish Hall, the Fiear of Sl. David's the Rer. Joh Simon, R.D.), being in the chair, and supported ly the Rev. 'I. R. J. Jones, and other cler居y, Mr. S. T. Rackham (Master of the Guild), Mo. W. H. Fussell, Slough (mho judgen] the competition), Mr. J. Hammond (the gecretary for the Soutberta District), M1. Charles Powell (hon, treasurer), Mr. T. J. Richards churchwarden), and the hou. secretary ( \(\mathrm{M}+\). W. R. Howells), nearly 100 ringers and frieuls enjoying the repast.

A hearty welcome was extenderi to the visilors, with thte hope that they would enjoy their friendly rivalry and feel the benefit of their axperience when they returmed to their own towers.

The Guild is very mueh indehted to several gentlemen in Brecan whose generosity lias enatiled the Guild's hon. secretary to organise financially such undertaking-the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Rural Dean (the Rev. J. Simon, Dr. T. P. Thomas. Captain J. D. D. Etans, Dr. W. R. Jones, Mr. R. W. Philips, Dr. J. L. Phillips, and other friends.

The competition ended at. 4 p.m. when tea wes served, so that those comigg from distance could get home in good time. Mrs. Simon was plefent, and kindly distributed the nwards, consisting of a chatFenge shield and cerlificates for the first three places. The former only passed arer Llanfaes Bridge, and is now on view in the window of the conductor, Mr. Wr. Exans, saddler, ni Ship Street. Brecan. Second and third places were ohtained by Neath Mr. J. Hammond, conductor), and Cadoxton ' B ' (conducted by Mr. J. T. Bloxbam, who lied in the raising and falling.
The judge gave an address to the company, and explanned his diffinult position to do justice to oyers man in the competition with int partiality and farmess. To this end he was locked in a private room alone (near the church) and registered the faults made during the contest, and in doing so created an interesting set of diagrams, which were apen to the inspection of auyone who wished to gnestion the verdict. He congrafulated the teams on the average excellence of the ringing, that no damage lad heen done to the ropes and fitings during the day's proceedngs, and no band hat brokens down, all of which proved how valuable a little encouragement to the bell ringer was.

A vote of thanks to the donors, to the chairman and Xrs. Simon, and the judge, elosed the gathering.

The company coult not disperse before enjoying the privilege of a pull on the hells of St. Mar's's Cherch, hy kinkl consent of the Vicar (the Rev. Canon E. A. T. Roberts), who visited Et. David's earlier in the day.
If is due to the hearty co-operation of Dr. T. P. Thomas (who presented the slield for compeifion) that sueh a successful gathering was hrought about, and this competion is the foremmner of others to follow annually. Dr. 'T. P. Thomas was heartily thanked for his generosity, nud the hon. secretaly was requested to convey the company's message to him.

The Gujid is very much indelted to Mr. W. H. Fussell. of Slough, who at shord moticn hatertook to judge the nompetition, for the rery ahle and masterly way he adjudicated, and also for bis comments on the day's procecdings.

A vote of thanks was also passed to the young hand of local ringers for their valuable assistance in menaring the belfry. elc, ant it is very encouraging to note that they are mow geting quite recmstomed to their hells. It was interesting to note also that the Baglan band inclucled two lady ringers one of whom was a Bellringer by name.
During the lunehcon interval, a collection whe made towards the funds of the church, which is being robtilt and enlarged, and this realiseal 22.

ARKSEY, hONCASTRR. - For evensong, on Ascension Dry, 720 3oh Minar: (1. Clask 1, C. F. Otter 2, A. Hall 3, Jas. McCluskey 4. fos. MeCluckey 5. G\%. Jackson (conductor') 6. First 720 by 2ut, 3it
 1,260 Gwndsire Triples, in 44 nsins. : F. Garnes 1, fr. Clark (condur. tor) 2, G. Jackson 3, H. Arrand 4, F. Woodhouse 5. F. Clatk 6, '’. Revill 7, II. Trout 8. Rung lo elebrate the 70th hirthatay of ? Bysouth, one of the local company.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

NORTHERN BRANCE AND GATHEDRAL-BELL FUND
Tha annual meeting was held at Gainsborongh on Saturday, May 23 y , when, despite anfarmuable weather, tigod number of members and friands were present from the three dishicts. Among thase who ittemded ware the Rev. H. Law James (Guild Ringing Master), Mir. ( i . Ladd (hon, secretary, Elloe Deancrics Branchi), Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardsou (Surthed), M1. E. Walker (hon. secxetary, Doncaster and District Sieciety), and Mr. J. T. Reid (Redbourne, Jatc of Shotfield).
The bells of the parish chareh were availablo during the afternoon and evening, when tonches were bronght ronad in various mefihods. Rounds were also rung to give the less ntwanved members an opportunity of haviug a pull.
Choral evensong was afteaded by about 60. The Rev. S. Wation, one of the assistant clergy, intoged the service, and Mr. Alan Stephenson, MLus. Bac. Oxon, presided at the organ. The assistauce given by the choir-boys aiso added considerably to the brightness of the service.

A very homely address, inoluding a heathy welcome to the members of the branch to Gainshowough, was given by the Ficar (the Rev. Canon Morris). Subsequently, 73 ringers and friends sat down to alt excellent tea, provided at the Co-operntive Hall. The business meoting followed, at which Mr. T. F. Linloy (presideat of the Nortlern Bratuch book the chair, and was supparted by the Rev. Canon Mortis (president of the Gainsborongh Distuci), the Rev. G. Wralton, and members of the committee. Other elergy preseat ware the Revs. H. 'L. Pury (presiteut of the Grimsby Distriet), R. Bond, St. Peter-atArclas, Lincoln; and C. H. Frith, Elslam. Apologies for absence were anoonced from the Revs. E. W. Carpenter (Kingerby), R. G. Fookes (Lea), and J. Barber (Stow), also from Mr. E. Dawler, Gains= borough. The general sectetary's report for 1924 was adopted, and the balance sheet passed.

The Secrelary, in his report, stated that althongh steps were taken t.o form a new district at Sloaford, in accordance with a resolution passed. the seliemo lind nod succeedod as was at first anticipated, and lias. therefore, been abavdoned for the time being. Two new towers hecame affilialed during the year (Blyton and Broughton), and four hounary and 46 performing nembers iad been elected, bringing the total up to 247 , which was a slight increase on the previous jerr. Twendy-threg pends wero rumg br the brauch.
The Presinght congratolated the fiatrict secretaries upon the excelleni, work whinh itad bece done duang the past year, and the whole of the officers were re-elected on bloc.
The following new members were elected: Mr. G. H. Hill, Gainsborough, honorary member; Messm. G. Webb, Brigg and B. Bnlit win, Elsham, performing members; and Mr. F. Watker, Doncaster, non-resident life member.

\section*{CATHED胃AL BELLS MEMORLAL FUND}

Mt, W. H. Lloyd moved, and Mr. J. Canlam secoader, the follow int rosolution: 'That the sum of f 20 be taken from the funds of the Northern Brameh, and be paid into the Catheriral Bells Memorial Fund as the lirst result of the "final effort" being made bJ the Northern Branch to complete that fund. - As an amencment, 解r. H. Forr proposed, aud Mr. J. Dixon seconded, that the sum be flo. At his stage, the Rer. H. T. Parly stated that at a recent meetiog of the Grimsby Distriet the members cammented upon the dimiaising balance of the Northem Branch funds, and were in opposition to the resolution-As a second amentiment, Mr. C. Wh. P. Clifton proposed, and Mr. G. Chester seconded, that the sum of f5 be granted, reference being made to the forilicoming appeal from St, Peter-at-Arches, Lineotn, and very probably a further nppeal from Navenby in the gear future. On being put, the second amendment was carried inanimously
Totes of thanks were passed as follows : To the Rev. Ganon Morris for the use of the bells and his instructive address: the Rev. R. G. Fookes (Lata) for the use of the balls; the Rew. S. Walton, Mr. A. Shephason (orgaaist), the choirboys, Mr. W. E. Mawditi (sextan). and to Mr. F. Linley for presiding at the meetiog.
These liaving been dity responad to by the Vicar of Gainsborouth and the Presitlent, the busincss concluded, after which some of the memhers reftrned to the parish church for furtler ringing, while ouncrs journeyed to tic nillage of Ler, two miles distant, for a pull on the ring of sis in that tower. The most praisemorthy ringing of the day consisted of a comrse of Lombon Surpuise Major in the afternoon, and m course of Camivirlge Surprise Major, also a short touch of Londan Surprise Major in Ibe evening.
Baring the dap, membets were present from the following towers Guinsby (St. Antrew's), Lincoln (Cathedral, SL. Peter-at-Arehes and St, Peter at Growtsi, Bigby, Brigg, Flsham, Stow, Scothorae, Welton, Surfleet, Pinmibeck, Branston, Blankney, Scotler ard Covinglam, in adrlition to tho focal company.

\footnotetext{
WTLBURTON, GAMBS.-On Saturday, May I6hh, a quarter-pea (1,440 changes), consisting of 36a's of Camhridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Trehle Boh ant Mifin Bots: R. Koight 1, F. G. Gieares 2, F. Warrington (condactor) 3. F. Thubon 4. F. Sharp 5, G. Few 6 .
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\section*{A DOUBLE DOUBLE=CENTURY.}

Fitucy, it was behween 19 and 20 yequs after the captain rang his firsb peal that the 'colt' sconed his first. Within the next 2 years Lie had added anotler 99 ; inside the succeding two years, the onelime pupil gad tutor stood in the circle together for Gambridgo Royal, having each to lis credit 199. The peal was going strong, but one hour and 10 minutes from 'go' being called, down it came, lorming neat circles on the foor, wibh a nice flufy and. Yau do not start again the same day at St. Martin's, so 'go' Cambridge was cathed on the Monday following. No mishap this time, rounds coming upaccording to plan in 3 hours and 29 minutes, and the critios, who, the writer thinks, were waiting to celebrate the double double century, suid it was the finest, last course in a peal they lad ever heard.
The 'jam' was measured outi according to their expectations of a possible and correct celebration, having in mind also that it was tho bob caller's 100 h peal in that role. The writer apologises, but tha jam merchants must blame the law or the gentleman who keeps open house for all, for turuing us all out in the damp. Ono thing is very certain, the culprits will not ring their 3001 peal together, so a golken opportunity was missed by aot applyiug for an extension.
F. H. DEXTTER'S 200 PLALS.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & Rung. & Conducted. \\
\hline 3inor: 2 methods ... & 1 & \\
\hline (Trandsire Priples ... ... ... ... & 12 & 6 \\
\hline Stedman Triples ... ... ... ... & 25 & 20 \\
\hline Boh Major ... ... ... ... ... & a 12 & 3 \\
\hline Kent Treble Bob Major ... ... & 7 & 2 \\
\hline Double Norwich Major \({ }^{\text {P }}\) - - & b 24 & 5 \\
\hline Superlative Surprise Major & 15 & 7 \\
\hline Cambridge Surprise Mnjor ... & c 25 & (f) 13 \\
\hline Real Superlative Surprise Major & 1 & e 1 \\
\hline New Cambedige Surpuise Major & 2 & I \\
\hline Bristol Surprise Major ... ... & 10 & 3 \\
\hline Loadon Surprise Major ... ... & 12 & 8 \\
\hline Grandsire Caters & 5 & 2 \\
\hline Stedman Cators & 21 & 15 \\
\hline Bob Ropal & I & \\
\hline Kent Treble Bob Royal ... ... & 3 & 2 \\
\hline Cambridge Surprise Royal... ... & 18 & 9 \\
\hline Erincess Mary Surpuise Royal... & 1 & \\
\hline Leicester Surprise Royal & 1 & \\
\hline New Cambritge Surprise Royal & 1 & 1 \\
\hline Stedman Cinques ... ... ... .. & 1 & 1 \\
\hline Kent riveble Boh Maximits... ... & 1 & \\
\hline Cambridge Surpribe Maximus... & 1 & \\
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HAROLD F. POOLE'S 200 PLALS.
Tower Bells. Handbells.
Minor: 2 methods
Cumbridge Surprise Minor Grandsire Triples Stedman Triples
Grandsire Caters
Stedman Gaters
Stedman Cinques
Kent Treble Bob Major
Bob Major
Little Bob Major
Dufield Major
Doubla Norwiclı Majoy
Cambritge Surpriso Major
New Cambridge Surprise Major
Superlative Surprise Major London Stuprise Major Bristol Sirprise Major Kent Treble Bob Royal
Cambridge Surprige Roya! New Cambridge Surprise Royal Princess Mary Surprise Royal Leicester Surprise Royal
Kent Treble 13ob Maximas
Cambridge Surprise Maximas
Tota! Rung. Cond. Ring. Cond. \(\begin{array}{r}1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 22 \\ 2 \\ 9 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 11 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 4 \\ 40 \\ 2 \\ 26 \\ 19 \\ 16 \\ 2 \\ 18 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ \hline 178 \\ \hline\end{array}\)
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\hline 80 & 22 & 16 \\
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\end{tabular}
a Inclurles \(13,440: b, 12,896 ; c, 10,400\).

\section*{ROYAL VISIT TO BARKING.}

Un G'uesday, May 19th, on the occasion of their Majesties the King and Queen wisiting Barking to open the electric power station, is yuarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) was rung in 48 gainutes on their arrival : A. C. Hardy 1, W. Beard 2, F. C. Russell 5, FI. E. larker 4, Th. Fenn 5, G. V. Failkier 6, G. Finn (conduc(or) 7. H. Holgnte 8. As their Majesties were leaving, a quartel-peal of (crandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 45 mins.: R. Fenn 1, W. Heard 2, F. C. Russell 3, H. F. Parker (conductor) 4, A. C. Hardy 5, 6. W. Frulkner 6, C. Fenm 7, R. Molton 8.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD}

SUCOESSFLL GATHERING AT HADLETGH.
Many successfinl district metings litve taken place at Hadeigh in the past, but the palra must be given for the present to the meeting which was held or May 9th. Tlae local company, it is true, was puotly represented, but this is due to the fach that it is amost enlisely composed of mon who are angaged in relail business, and, linerefore, were occuphed in somewhat less musieal if nore proftable muthots. Visitors came from Ipswich, Sproughton, Hintlestian, Vehilman, Cornard, Assington, Polstead, Manningtree, Lavenhan, 1sitheston, Sholley. Stoke-by-Nayland and Sible Hedinglann.
"The Rector of Hadheigh, Dean Cariner, presided at the meeting, which took place in the ancient Guilellaall in the Churchyard. Ere raforred to the forthcomang visit to Hadleigh of the Archbishop of ('anterlury, on June 22nd, and asked for valumieers to ring on that wetasion, as the local mon were engaged in business. Many names wro immediately given in to tile disirict secretary, Mr. T. G. Recd.
Ir whe belfry, owing to the numbers present, ouly short touches ware indulged in, but the melbods were many and varied, from lwimis (to oblige a very \(y^{\prime \prime}\) ung hand). Plain Bob (Minor and Major), Hymid and Kent (Minor and Majorl, Donble Norwich, Grandire Triphes anal Stedman Truples, to Superlative and Cambridge Surprise Major. All these rolied home in splendid style, the ouly ' casunity' of tho day heing an altempt at a pieen of London surprise Major, which shanchow or otber came 'mastuck." to the disappoint mont of alt.


\section*{HOW HONG KONG LOST A PEAL OF BELLS.} To the Edifur.
Sir,-Referring to the remarks of Mr. J. E, Sykes as to the dificulty of ringing a peal in Hong Koagr, this would be quite a simple task, were bells and ringers availalile. From the middia of October to the midale of March, the colony enjoys climutic contitions second to noze the world over. Throughout thesc five montha, the temperalure hardly evar exceeds that of an English summer average, the humidity is low, and picaics and tenuis parlies may be arranged months ahead, an it harrly ever rains. During the remainder of the year, the climate is very hot and damp.

While I was resident te the colony in 1920-1, I interested a leading business man, who was a keen supporter of the Cathedral, in the project of putting a peal of bells in the tower. There are four of Mears' bells, lung deaul, there at present, and I abtained an estimate from home for a peal hung for ringing. But for the \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) months which recessarily elapsed while the lettors were in the post, I fully believe Hong Kong would now be the proud possessor of the ouly ringing peal in the Far East. But in the interim, my friend, who had quite made up his mind to see the thing througlr, experienced lieavy financial losses, in common with many other business people, througls the slump which began throughout the Far East in 1920 . Yours truly,

HOWARD FREEBORN.
The Dell, Little Chalfont, Amersham.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

ARCHDEACONRY OF ELY.
A dislrict meetiog was held al Sawsion on May 23 rd, ringere being present from Somershan, Histon, Cambridge, Barley, Trumpington, Fulbourn, Clateris, Icklelon, Royston, Castle Camps, Stapleford, and the locial bnta. Ringing took place from 3.30 until b o'clock, when the association's form of service was held in the church conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. R. Nattrass. Tea was provided atb the White Lion, followed by the lusiness meeting.
Williagham and Barrington were suggested for the place of the next meeting, but Willingtam was fually fecided upon.
At the suggestion of the searetary, it wras fiecided to vist the thret five-bell tower's at Halsham, West Wraleing, and Weston Colville on Tuesdry evening, 26th May-After the meeting further ringing took place.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

A peal of Stedman Triples rung more thau a hundred years ago was that at Shifnul on June 5th, 1819, by St. Martin's Youths.

A handbell reeord was manie at Pudsey on Junc 5th, 1911, when peal of 13,440 Bob Major was rung in 7 hours 7 minules,

The fanous peal of 16,608 Oxford Treble Bob Major was ruug al Debentman on June 6th, 1892, in 10 bours 32 minutes. This is still the record lengtls in the method. Debonliam, in 1890, was the secne of two long lengths of Kent Treble Bob Major, the flrst 7,296, and the second 10,272 .

The Chester Guidd rang a record length of 16,800 Kent Treble 1 Sols Major at Mottram on June \(8 \mathrm{in}, 1906\), in 9 hours 40 minutes.
Juae 9tly is the amnversary of the peal rung at Clirist Clured, Philadelphia, in 1850. 1i was conuluctad by Henry Hatey, of the College Youtus, who, with others, incladiag James Heweit, of the Cumberlands, was in Amerien on a handbell ringing tour. The teans was rung by two jnen, \(R\). Dodds, a one-legged man, ringing it for 2 hours 15 minutes, and \(d\). Davey floishing oll the peal.

Two of Yorkshire's reptosentatives on the Central Coubcil arrived at Chester on Sunday with pightean other nembers of the association to look after biem.

The busiest wan in Chester over the holiday was Mr. E. W. Elwell, the hon. secretary of the Chester: Guitd, nud the Recepbion Committee, who did not spare himself in his "forts to make the visit of the Conucil, both ofticially aud individualfy, a most enjoyable ove. With the entlusiasm of youth he combincs \& charm of manner which won all hearts.

We regret to record the deatly of the wife of Mr. York Girem, of Cambridge, and the symputhy of tion Exurcisa whil go out to hiza in his bereavement.

5,024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR. By A. J. PITMAN (PORT TALBOT, GLAM.), 234567 B M W H


This peal is produced from ME. 7. W. Parker's threfpart courser. First rung at Loughborongli Bellfoundrf, conducted by \(F\). Poole, on May 14th, 1925.

\section*{GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.}

A very succesful mecting of the Swindon Branch was held at Puw Ion on Saturday, May 23 rid , there betug a good attentance. Ilte early arrivals found there was a set of ropes io go up before a sturt could be made with ringing, but this litile difficulty was soon overcome, and the bells were raised in peal soon aftor 3 para. Tea wan kindly provided by the Viear (the Req. R. B. Harrisoul, to whoth Mr. E. Bishop moved a herrty vate of thanke for his lospitality, and for the use of the bells, He also thanket the ledies for waiting at table.

One new member was elected, after which \(\{\) rew touches were jung on the liandtaells.
A short serviee in charch was fallowed by further jinging. Tonelloss of Kent, Oxforrl. Cambridge, Plan Bob andr and a fow ronmad and Doubles for the begimers, were rumg. The following towers were represented: Swindon (Christ Church and St, Mark's), Blanglan, Stralton, Rodbourne Cheney, Woollan Rassalt, Faringion, mal the local band.

\footnotetext{
STANMORE, MDDLESEX. - On Thursday, Anril 30th, in 49 minutes, a quarter-pea! of (irandsire Triples: Georgu A. Huplues 1, E. Leversuch 2, S. Hanre 3, C. Dyke 4, G. Cheshire 5, F'. Filwark (conductor") 6, J. Milner 7 , L. Weare 8. First qualler-peal ly the ringors of the 2nd and 5th.
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\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

\section*{TUEGDAY'S MEETING AT CHEGTER. PEAL POIN'SS TO GO.}

The 33 ra anmual mading of the Centrul Conncil was held in the Refectory at Cliester Cafhedral on 'Luesday, and was attended by 73 nembers, Cunon \(G\). F* Coleridge (Fresident) being in the cha
The procecdings opened with prayer, offered by the Dean, what then welcoment the Council to the Catliedral.
minutes of the last meeting, having heen published in. The Ringing Worli, were taken as read, confomed and signed,

Apologies for absonee were reat from the Revs. C. E. Mathews, A. B. F. Houphey, C. C. Cox, E. W. Carpenter, F. J. O. Helrnore, F. Simpson, I'yrwhiti Drake, Maitlamb Fuily, C. C. Marslall Majom J. H. B. Feese, Ahi R. B. Chamhers, Messrs. W. Wilson, J. T.


At this paim, the Jishop of Chester visited the meeting, and offered a generons weleane to the Council. He spoke of the ringers shatre in the work of the Clintels in the emtoavarr to bring all into the [ellowish of the Father and His Son Jesus Ctnist

President, an thanking the Bishop and Dean for their woll come and the Precentor for lis presence, sairl this was only the serond time in the history of the 37 or 38 meetings of the Council they had been welvomed by it Bishop amm Dean. Only at Salishury. tha years ago, Jand they land a similar welcome.

Arising out of the minutes, Camon Baker asked what had beeome of the Jesclution passed last yeay with regard to nrging upon Advisory Commithees of the various dioceses the desirability of having a mamber who was an experl in bells.
The Hon. Secrelary said all lie had been able to do was to publish a letter in "The Ringing Worth, asking the various bands to ect their repreentalives on the Parachial Church Councils, and so, by gelling representatives on the various other bodies, eventaally gel number on la the Advisory Committees.
Memtures spoke of whim liad heen done, or, in some cases, lefi undone, in their own dioceses, hut emotually it was resolven to send a direct lefter to the secretary of the Advisoly Boardntn wach

\section*{The statement of necounts, as already publisTich, was adopted.}

The Hor, Liburian puesented his report, which showerd at small falling off in the sales of publications.
Arijing out of his report, was agreed to peptmehase the copite 'The Proservalion of Bells, held Ty Canon Elsee, to sell leaflets of corrigenda to the thace soctions of the Collection of Peals at 2d. the ath. nud atheorised the librarian to obtain copics of the 'Mell News' or the years 1912 to 1915.
floms pointed out lhat the sook of some of the publications of the Comacil were almost cxhasted, and flu Hon. Seeretary pro-
posent that, in wiow of the increaserl cost of printing. the remaining copies bu sold at an aurancert cost of 50 per cont., and this was If was resolved that the 'Council's Rules and Decisions' should eraised, aud the rewision will be suhmilted at the next meeting.
Thu Rer. H. S. I'. Richardson reported for fle Peal Collection Commithec. The work on Treble Boh Mingor lad heen completed, aud Le asken for directions as to what shond be dome with the materia] consulted, and Miss jarker had Findly umderiaken to type the re-
 makt, any recommendalion as to printing a selection of the peals, and it was decided to bring the collention up to dale by including peale published since the first sections were rompiled. The report was ariopted.
Thuse was no formal report hefore the Comel from the Litmature Conamitte

\section*{Th}
H. Id. lanes reported llat thm Meiliods Commilice were now in position to go on, and, in fhe course of the rear to primi The report whe actepted.
The report of the Antilysis Commitiec, nleady printexi in our anns, was propospd by the Rev. A. T. Beesion.
that in futhre the of the commithee, the Comeil gave an instruction ponls the the mames of intividual commelors and the mumber fan they have ding be onjtited from the analysis.
A Aheussion look place on the question of paral points, and it was eremitually ilecited loy a large majorily that in future points be Tlue report was limay adopted.
The Towers anul Bulpies Conmitine's report was forwnoded by Mr. E. H. Lawis. \(\mathrm{lan}_{\mathrm{n}}\) this it was stated that experiments in the wrifing of cracks in bells were focing made.-The report was edopted. Arter the lumelieon interval the Res. A. T. Beeston prosented the reporb of the Records Committee, whith incorporaled two years' reconds of new methods rang. and the new progressive levgtlys.

The Hon. Secreary Jeported for the Science Museum Exhibit Committee. Natlers were, le said, hald up because at pregent the floor and wall spate at the Mifuscum was not yed available. The report was aceepted.
A lengthy report upon the revision of monewatate was presented by \(\operatorname{\$ I}\) r. A. 13. Burton, and, alter discussion, it was decided that thu report should to published, so lhat it anglat one considered at thes nest mecting, the commiltec heing fluanked for their report, which Reale with a rery controversial sulbject.
This coneludud the reports of cammittes, and, on the motion ol the President, all the committees were thanked for their services.

The Hon. Sceretary reported that the Cards of Instuctions on the upkeen of bells lad been minted. It was resolved that a copy should be send to all Areldeacons in England and Wales, requesting them to bring it ta the notice of their tespective Rural Deans; and to hon. secrelarjes of guilds and associations, with lie request that they will bring it butore their rijstrict sceretarios, and, by this means, introduce it to all helfries.
31.: E. W. Elwell proposed the following motion, which was seconded by the Gev. C. D. ¥. Davies. and carried:- That, considering The future possibilities of Radio, the attentian of the Press and Literature Commiltee of the Central Conacil be drawn to the perfotmances of "Bcdl-chining" occasionally broadcast, as such performances are diable to create a wrong impression of the true gaturr of bell tioging, and, further, to requed the committee to bring ta the notice of the British Broadeasting Company all uusuitable imitations of bejl ringing which may be broadcase.'

Aderman Pritchett moved: "That this Council, as a general rule. disapproves of the augmentation of peals of eight into peals of ten. - The Hon. Secrefary secontiod, but there was an overwhelming rote against the zesolution.
On the motion of \(\mathbf{M r}\). W. A. Cave, thens resolwed that on Page 13 of the Rules and Decisions in the paragraphs headed (a) "on nine" and eleven bells (b) on eight, ten or twalve bells' the words "iय any one method ' be omitterl. This was decided on, on accondt of the new developments in ringing peals in splied mefliods.
The Council resolved to meet next year at Ipswich.
The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn referred to the Wasibrook Nemorial Fund. Ho said they lad actually 811515 s , in hand. They wanterl £160 or \(£ 170\), and out of the sum already subscribed 8909 s . lead came from nombers, towers or branches of the Oxfors Diocesan Guild. He appealed to societies who land not yet subseribud to acquaint him with what thay ploposed to do, so that he might report to his Guild at the annual meeting thet the money was in lixind and the work could procect.
N1. Foung gave notice that at the next amual meeting le would move "that the time las now arrived when the so-called sciontifie on Simpson tuning is in the best interest of the Exercise.
This conclided the business, and the proceedings ctosed with rotes of thanks to the Bishop and Deara of Clester, to the President for prosiding, and to the Choster Guild for ther arratgements.
Later some of the mambers attended Evensong in the Cathodral, sond, with their friends, were ontertained to tea by the Chester Guid. Autersards many of them inspeoted the Caihedral, under tho guidance of the Dean.
In the evoning a large pariy assembled at the Grosvenor Fotel, where a social was held. In rocognition of his services in conveying such a large mumher of iha wisitons on the Eaton Fall railway, Mis. H. W. Wiide was presenied with a pair of silver candlestieks.

\section*{THE SOC1AL STDE.}

Excellent arraugements for the entertainment of the Council latd been ruade by a committee of the Claester Guild, composed of the Ther. C. A. Clements (Mastery, Mr. E. W. Elwell (hon. sceretary), Rer. A. T. leeston, and Messrs. H. W. Wide and J. W. Clarke, who receival great assistance frotimessrs. W. Sconce, R. Spering nand \(J\). Swindley. Mombers of the Council began to gathor in Chester on Sunday,
when quite a number arrived in fle city from various parts of the conntiry. As usual, a party of Forkshiremen-nol all of them collneded with the Coundi-made il the oweasion of an excursion, and their headquarters, the Stafford Hotel, was the scene of a considerable gatheriteg in the evening. Eartier in the day various towers were visited [or Sumday service ringing. and many got as far afjeld as Wrexham, where a line peal of ten bells hangs in one of the most nolve bell towers in Great Britain.
On Monday ringing af the Gathedral, with an imspection of the edifice, occupied many- ringers the hetter part of the mornme. The magnificent pile, upon the restoration of which vast sums hate been spent in the hast half century, was visited during the day ly thoustands of people. and the mammer is which the erowds were provided for by the Cathedral staff. from the Dean rownorard. and The manifestations of the work narried on, were jpoof in itself that the venerable building, which has grown from a Monastic church of The Benedictines, is a living rentre of Churet life.

Some of the wisilors scored a peal at the Clumeli of St. Mary-withm-the-Walls, und early in the gficmoon a party, mumbering about 70 , including many ladies, assembleal al the Blossome Hofel prior to an excursion by miolor lamela on the Riter Due to Eeelegton and Enton

Hall. They had the privilege of being shown over the Duko of Wesiminster's famons mansion aud the henaliful gardens, and what interested them not least was the tiny railway, which runs through the grounds, and which was Iaid down by the late Sir Arthur Fegwool. The engimes and rolling stock were made at Sir Arthur's workehop at Duffeld, and, atthongh on this oucasion the laulage was undertaken by a petrol engine the original stean locomotive was inspected wilh uwnch interest. There art' some miles of track. and over this the visitors were teken in two parties in the mininture earriages, the engine driver being anather well-known ringer, 31r. H. W. Wikde, who is responsible for the upleop of the railway. and whose kinduess was much appreciaded. Same of the party afterwards risiter Ecelestou Chumch to ring, and then mate their way lourk to C'loster, some haviag in 'foot if:" on acount of the heary Bank Holidas trafle on the river
At the Blossoms Fotel an informal social was held in the cwening.

\section*{HENRY HOBART, OF BILDESTONE, SUFFOLK}

The following memoil on the enreet of the ahl Suftolk ringer,
Who attained to some fame in his day, was writken by the late
Mr. Samtuel Slater, of Glemsford, and came into the possession of
his san, Mr. T. Slater, witl many ol her ringing papers

\section*{A MEMOIR FY TEL: LATE SAMUFL SLATER.}

The subject of this memoiv was a distinguished campanologisi ; he was born at Biddestone on April 2end, 1800, and ligenn to practise the art of change ringing at a very enrly age. When only a bay, his father, who was then parochial schoolmaster of Bildestoue, and a yood six-bell ringer, made a stage for his san to stand on in the helfry so that he might he able to reach the tuft of the rope, and in this way, when only a boy, lie rang the scond bell in Bildestone stieple to his first 720 of Bols Minot". At the time he treighen only Contr stones, and the bell seven cwi. He took a great deligat in the ant of hell ringing, and soon became a proficient, liaving the gift of a superior ear. After be grew to manhood le used frequenily to wisit various towns for ringing purposes, and rang in four hourg his first leng peal on Jamary \(14 t_{\text {th. }}\) 1819. on the Stownarket Cluarcin bells, this being a 6,160 Bob Major. His brother Thonas also rang in the same peal. This whs composed and conducled by folms tilmer. His semond and third peals wore Boh Major; one of 6,224 , and the other of 6.336 changes on the same bells, condmeted Ly John Fimer nind Jolin Naumton, of Ipswich, respectively.
About this time, Mr. Hobact, jutrow was appointed parothal schoolmacter of Monk's Eleigh. which post he held for some lime. Thtrongh negligent habits he was, hotever, soon dismissed, and be then removed to Findleigis, and found employment in a stonemason's yard, where he did the leitering of gravestones, ete, lueing an expest in such work. Here he lesided for some time, and upon bearing that tue Feclenlatl (Narfolk) company liad rung a peal of 8,000 changes on their owa bells of Oxford Treble Boh Major in 1828, the got up a bard shartly afterwards in orcler to tru and stipersede this Redenliall peal in number of changes. On the Hadleigh Chuvcl bells (tenor 28 cwt.), apeal containing about 9,000 clanges oi Bab Wajor. the composition of one Dawid Boys, a native of Hadleigh, was attemated, but pfter one of the bard mas so much fatigned that ther fisal to four hours, The ringing was, as far as it went, conducted hy Joseph fuewis, of Hramiford. Soon after this, Mu. Holat", returned to his native lown. anci took a livety interesi in vinging matters. and organised a hand.
In 1841 they scored a 5,040 in sewen Jinor methods on aid Chureh bells, the meihodls being as follows : Boh Minor Oxforch and Kent Treble Bob, Donble Court. New Lomlon Measnfe, Jomang Exercise and Cambridge Surprise, dar, Hatart himsrly finginy the tenor hell, and atso colutucting the pe
Thr writer recalls his saying that
He conald sing every change of eacil 720 the timpt of ringing this peat to after the peal, offered a whape of 㣍 that he would sit down ame
 mecome a pronelent in the ant, ant was well known as an excellent

 methons witl ins voice giving to fach bell its former place and fen and the writer has also leari him sing, or as he wsed to call jif champ truches of Treble Tob Major.
Mr. John Carr, of Waftiam Abbey, qued fraventham. Gry of tho Tale 1846: " Mr. Hobart sang thece loads of Treble Boh. Sratember 141 Mever man : he also vag two bells behind me in a foursa of a verv Ten. and thas ended one of the most pleasant eveninge thai T fevel knew, On Septeriher 14 th I patseed lhrougli Jildestone, the town whafe Mr. Hobrlt resitles, and Mr. Fohart was quite capable of raking down the courst enrls of a fopal while heing tung. Ris next iwn peals weve rung at Hadleigh hoth Boh Major: one was the E.008,

wich. The ofTher was the \(6,000 \mathrm{ly}\) the late Mr. Joln Marven, farmer, of Copriock. This was conalucted by Mr. Jolin Pettit, af Hadlegh, who whs 50 years old lhat day. Pettit, who was then landlord of the ' Eight Bells " of lhat town, got the hand logether to try thas peat, promising them one ghinea and a good dinaer if tile attempl was made, and two guiseas if the peal was rumg. This ptomist, I have heurd, was carried oul to the very letter.
Hobart's next peal was Oxford Treble Boly Major, 5,120, at Stowmarket, when he himself was fifly years old. On this occusion the raug tho thind bell, and conducted the peti. This is recorderl as the first peat in this molhod ou those bells. His last perl was John Reeves's 5,600 of Oxford 'lreble Hob Major, in 1853. when he rane the tenor and conducted the peal. This was an the int-faned bells at Lavenham. This peal, ho has informed me, was ring at the lhimd adtewpt. One was lost in the last 500, and ance the ringet of the sixtl bell had to give oyer when mote than 5,000 changes had been rung. Lastly, lee reng the 4 tin bell, and conducted four 720 in in the ent 1867 on the Hitchan Chumeh bells in two hours. the methods being \$ol, Minor, Oxford Treble Boh. Doublo Court and New Loadon Pleasure.

After that be did litulo ringing. He visited Lavenhan regnaly on the anniversary of theit hells, June 2Ist, and Hadeigh on Coramation Dry. In lis lime he also altemad several prize ringing conkeas, notriby (hose at Ardlengh, Lssex, itud Polstead, Sutfolk, ete, with his Biklestone hand, nat gemeralls carried oft the prize.
 in a district not suited for penl ringing. This witl account for hia not ringing a larger nomber of peals. He generally ramg tha tomor thell, and although only a spare mam, weighing lat aine stome half, he did ift with perfect ease. Tor a great many years of his later life lie followed the oceupation of walking postman from
 tance of fourteen miles walking for each day, and filling up tho miflie of the day working with the wheelwrights of the willnge. Whan over 70 yenus of age, he informent the writer of the fact that ho had never kabw what a day's illness was, lut lasd worn sperifales 40 years. Fe dieti on Wednestay evening: Jume 14ih, 1871 in the 72nd yeng of his ste, after the mly lince thats' illness of his life. As a last tribufe of respect to his memory, nuffed peals wero rung at Hitcham, Sowmarket, Javenham, and Monk's Eleigh. Mr. Hohare hne a boother named Thomas, a ringer, as J have shated aloove, sud ham rang togetlon for several years, linl in 1836 Thomas removed io Lom don. and joined the Londob Somiety of Royal Cumberlaud Yoatha

\section*{RINGING AT TRURG CATHEDRAL}

On Sunday. May 17 h 1 h , the Truro ringers were delighted to receire
 cwl.h, 168 and 34 Girantive Criples were rumg in the monnine: C Audersor 1. J. F. Lilley 2. W. Authut 3, E. S. Sleeman 4. I.
 Pascon 9, it. Anderson 10 19, 8, 10 coveringh. In the aftermoon, he fore ctensong, 504 and 112 Grandsiro Triples by eighat of the alowe Thar eonducting was shaved by Messts. W, H. Soufhand and Co Th,
 C. M. Thornas 4, C. R. Lilley 5, E. C. Freund 6, J. Li. Litley 7, I. T. Gulley 8. Aftel service, 168 and other sherl foumes of trandsiti Triples.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

A most enjoyable aftemoon outil evening was speut al Cnstle Donnington ty members of the Longhberough distriel, numbering about twenty. A sulbstantial tea was kinclly given lyy Major Dalby, who came and expressed his interest in change lingiag. The Major whe warmy thanked For his kinulness, ant khanks were slso acoorded to the Vicat for the wse of the lills.

Methats rung ranged from Crandsirn and Stedman Doubles to Commhriclge Minor.
The next meding is fixed for shapater.
Shliby. - On Sunday, Mry 17th, ne Selby Abbeg, 759 Granilsiro Gaters. on the oceasion of the matratening of the dangliter of Mr. ant Mrs. G. N. Dean, and gatad-daughter of the Rev. Ganon Sollowny 13.D., Vicar of Selty Ahhmy : I. W. Hall 1, Tर. Ferton 2, W. A. Hall 3.
T. Morgan 4, H. \&, Mortpy 5, F. Slorr 6, F. Cryer 7, G, W, P. Eenton 8, W. Pairlam (eondtactor) 9 , T, strudwick 10 .

TOTTFNFAM-For Divine service, on May 17th, h guarter-peal of Grandsine Triples, in 45 mins. : F. springlan 1, H. Harnell 2, F. W. H. Strickland 3, S. Crath 4, W. Dirkinnon 5, HI. Tilis E, G. Futan (conductor) 7. H . P ªtmore 8.
EXETER.-Wor Sumay rvening scrtice, on May 17th. a quarter-peni of Cinanisire Tripies: \(\mathbb{R}\). Drvey \(1, ~, T\), Hosgoad 2, A Monkloy 3, T, J, Stokes 4. C. Ronlter B. A. H. Gond B, J. Wrin (Tast Grimstead), conIuclor, 7, W. Bailey 8.

\section*{CLAYTON COMPOSITE CATERS.}

\section*{By JOS理 W. PAREER}

I venture to bring luefore tile Exercise thig composite method for Caters, bolioving that, if it is given a fair trial, the advenced ringer will profer it to Stedman. It is on similac limes to tho Triple Methods publisicd in diagrammatic form gome time ago, but. las the advantuge that penls may be obtained by ordinary Stedmas bobs and singles.
It retains the valuable features of Trin in Eceping the heavy bells well together, and at home every 54 changes. In the course, they fall maturally into three different orders, i.e., 978,897 and 789, giving raried music throughout, and insteal of tiag monotonous repetition of the same slow work, it has two slows and one quicle. An examination of the diagram will show that the front work, while presenting very littlo more diffenty, is much more interesting than Stedman, and it shonld appeal ta those who at presont have litto to chaose from on aine bells. It may he practised on seven hells, but will aot give 5,040 changos, and it will not run on 11 holls.

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LIFERSFDGE, YORKSEITEE-On Momday, May 4lh, a quarter pral of Boti Major, in 45 mins.: C. Hhackurn 1, A. Jilackburn 2, A. Marshall 3, ta. Scote 4, E. Betts 5, R. Godrlard 6. J. Janks 8, F Hodgson (conductor) 8. First quather-peal for all wesept tenor.

 Shinnerg (conduetor) 3, B. Fatrod 4, A. Keeling 5, *乌Y, Staford 6. To celehrate the hirlirlay of Mr. A. Howard, one of the sideamen. Firsi 720.

\section*{PHANTASMAGORIA OF CONSTRUCTITIS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-I did arrive hame yestercen to ye conjugal hearth expectirg to be autaited by ye Beste of Spouses with slipperg a loast, and ye partriarchal throne drawn to ye cheering blaze, hut, alas! did discower ye goade Dime immersed in ye perusal of a recent publication on "Ye solution of ye science of dreams," and ye canses therenf. 1 did timorous\(I_{y}\) inquire ye reason for such patient study, and did but elicic ye information that ye good Dame lad, as is her wont, been reading ye recent copies of our own particular' 'Who's who' jouraal, and had becone so mystified by all ye mazes of figures and explanalory notes thereon, and that she had perforce came to the conclusion, after perusing ber 'Eaquire Within Upon Everything,' thet hel Book of Dreams could aford a solution to the problem. I did at once assure ye goode Dame that she was 'barking up the wrong tree, as all these screeds were facts, not fancies, and were choice morsels culled from the ablest brains of whet we did arroganty term our Noble Art, 'Buf,' quoth She, ' if they are all facts aud all able breins, how is it that the one doti bete swi der the others, to be in his turn decried? And how can it be thet all these brains are the most able of Your Art, if these vaunted brains canot understand one ant other's facts? I did, at once, explaiu that the breins did exist, as was it not a declareti and well-proven fact that Natare abhors a yacuum: and that all these argurnonative epistles were neessary to arrive ot ye truth, and mere all straightforward lines of argument. But ye goole Drme did remind me that dear old Euclid had yemarted somelhing about two staiglat lines continued to infnity could not expect to meet, but that I had ilve small consolation that even as when rogues fall out honest men gef their own, so might it apply thal when experts aisagree the seekers after tutly might gain something of a concrete nature to console them, an thay did not object to scramble amid the concrete matter with which the Experts rid bombard one another. But as ye date had arrived when pe Gathering of ye Wise Ones did occur perhaps they would came to a deriston, especially \(\mathrm{as}_{\mathrm{s}}\) it is to be lield in ye Antient and walled City of Chester, and slie did opine that, an they did not agree would the as well to-shut the gates, and the "camp " would be complete, an she helil Tyler's office. However. I did jemind her that mant would not be there to debate or wote, as the chse mote be, and that the good old sparring match could be contimued till ye Wise Ones did again have their weekeend out, and that if ye goode Dame cond offer no bettor solubion slae had better heape it "to Fe Council.

Counvil fousooth! ye Council and re Exercise wifl fall hack on pe old saw that ye proof of ye puthling will he in ye eating thereat, that je proof of whose writings arm trte, and theories sense would be in ye ringing and general aceeptance thereat. But to end it all 'tronld do great good, an ye experts did hold clastes like tre good Mr. Gave was holding to crlucate ye masces, so that their grey matfer woth the discriminabive enongh to pick out the whead from Fe tares, and then of a truth would posterity bencfit, even though pe present gemergtion did languislı a decade or so, aud suffer je brickhats thrawn from one to the other the while we noor rank and file disnaly pararle through the line of five everr Fednar.,

SAMTWELL PEPPERT, TART.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTHERN DIVISION}

At the lithe Gothic church, in the eentre of the beautiful park at Kneloworth, the ussociation held its summer meeting on Gaturday, May 30th. The new Rector (the Rer. W. Y. Mason) heartily welcomed the ringers, and conducied a short service, with an address. He afterwards accsmpanied them to the Lyiton Arms for tea and meeting, over which be presided.-It was forreed that the next menting slonald be beld at Barkway, owing to illness near the cluuch at Barles:-The Rector was unanimously elected an hon. member, which he wary cordially apprecrated, inviting us to flye Rectory another year ta tea. Unfortunately the meeting was not well attended, awing to the Whitsun bolidny; however, for qualit? of ringing and the methods rung, it was considered well worth white.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The Gonaing Deanery Brancl helg a combined ringing practice at Twyford on Safurday evening. May 16 n . About 30 meribers were present, and risitors from the East Berks Branch and Reading were very welcome, as wes also Mr, H. Bungey, who was staying in the distrent. The following towers of the Souning Riranch were rephanented: Wokingham, Sandhurst, Wargrare, Hurst, Whltham and Twyford. The following methorls wete practised: Graudsire and Siedman Triples, Plain SoLn, Kent Treble Bob and Double Norwich Major.
We learn wills regtet of the departure of Mr. Mackman, of St, Laurence's, Reading. He fias been of great Jelp in Eeaching kte aut to the rounger members of the hrmeh. He deperts with evers good wish for his success in his umw sphere.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVECE TOYCHES.}

1SLEWORTH.-On Empire Day, May 24th, at Isleworth, for evening service, a quater-peal of Grandsire triples: A. Beckensale 1 , T. Beadle 4, W. F. Hollies 3, J. Miner 4, E. I'. Cole 5, W. Litbet Lor (conduclor') 6, A. Herding 7, A. sheard 8 .
BLE'C'MLEX. - Far evening serviec, on May 2411 , 504 sitedman Triples: W. Sear 1, H. Near 2, W. Mead 3, J. Mead 4, J. Marks 5, \(\mathrm{T}^{2}\). Sear 6, W. Ayre (Hemel Hempsted, conduclor) 7, H. V. Sear B. Rung in fonour of Fmpire Day.

GIIMLFY, WORCESTERSHIRE, On Sunday; May 24HL, 720 Hoh Misor: W, Fliarp 1, J. Woodyat 2, L, Clay 3, '1'. Hullock (conductor) 4, W. Lewis 5, W. Edgington 6. It is 38 years since 'I'. Pullock ratag his first 720 in the sanc method in the same tower on the same bell.
BRIDGJiND, GLAM-On Empire Day, at St. Illtyd's Church, fot morning service, 336 Grandsire Priples; for evening service, 672 Grand-
 H. Perry (conductor) 5. A. W. Wright 6, D. R. James 7, H. Wright 8. Longest length on an inside bed by the ringers of the 2nul and 6th.
SHEPTON MALLET SOMETSET. - A quarter-peal of Grandsire Doables ( 1,260 changes), on Sunday, May \(17 t h\), for evening service, in 47 minutes, with 4 , 6 and 8 covering: W. Richards 1, C. Milaral 2, W. G. Moon 3 , A. Spead 5, F. D. Rickamls (comiuctor) 7, G. Bishop 4. F. J. Nicholls \(6_{i}\) H. F. Neon 8. First qututer for ringers of 3 un, \(41_{1}\), 6th and 8th.
BAREING, ESSEX-Un Sunday, May 17th, for evening service, n quarter-peal of Larton Smrprise alajor ( 1,280 changes) wes rumg in 48 mins.: F. C. Russell 1 FI. E. Parker 2, G. L. Joyce 3, F. Frulkner 4. R. Fenn 5, G. W. Taskner 6, C. Fenu (couductor) 7, A. C. Hardy 8. Finst in the method lyy ringers of 2nd and 3 rd.
PORTISHLAD.-At St. Peters Church, on Sunday, May 17 th , a quarter-peal, to celebrate the cheistenime of the sou of Mr. Williams, A ringer of this hant: Miss G. Stadken 1, Miss A. Stokes (eonductor) 2, Miss Stokes 3, A. Nishef 4, - Goldslove 5, Miss Orchard 6, W. Gifingham 7, W. Colburn 8.
 a 720 of Oxford Single Bob Minot : W, Linter, juvr. 1 F. Jacobs, jumr., 2, W. Allen 3, W. Jinter, senr., 4, H. Ainsley 5, Roy Linter (conductor) 6 .
TEERLNG, ESSEX.-On Sunday, far mornigg service, 720 Oxford Trehle Bols: R. Porter 1. R. Fisher 2, J. C. Newman 3, G. Haitwrt 4. C J. Rogers 5, W. Kenble (conductor' 6 . Rung with tho hellis latiimufled, as, a last tolen of respect to the late Rev. A. F. Curtis, formerl' Ficar of the parish for 12 years.
ACFON. At St. Mary's Chureh, Far evensong, a quarter-pen of Grandsire Triples: W. Boncher (frst quarter-peal) 1, E. Lankester 2. C. Brown 3, Miss Hawksworth 4. F. Wincote 5, Robt. Fardon 6, Robt. Holloway 7, A. F. Smitli 8. Also rung as a welcone to Mr. J R. Mackman and his son Howmol amone \(\mathrm{li}_{\mathrm{is}}\) old friends again.

FARNHAM, SURRFY.-At SL. Andrew" Church, on Sunday, May 18th, for moming service, end to commemorate the 45 lh anniversary of the wedding af Mr, A. J. Le Clercq, one of the local ringers,
quarter-peal of Read 1, G. Upshall 2, U. FFells 3, S. Meadowe 4. F. Prior 5, T. Tjpshall 6, R. Hasted sconductor) 7, A. E. King 8.-Also on Sunday, May \(25 t h\), for morning service ata in celehration of Empire Day, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Truples, in 48 mins. J. Read \(J\), G. Upslatl 2. poser end conduetori) 7, A. F. King g. T. Upainall 6, R. Hasted (eomoser end conchetori 7, A. E. King
BOLTON. LAANCS. - On Sunday,
hurch 504 Stman Triples Abbott 3, R. P. Heald 4, T. Barlow, sent., 5, R Rarlow, junr, 2, F. 6, \(\mathbf{P}^{\text {. Crook 7. A. Burton 8. Arranged for Mr. Richard Nemton, of }}\) Boston, U.S.A

LONDON. On Sunday, Mny 10th. at St. Mary Abbots, Kensiugton, for crensong. 1,224 Doublo Norwich Conlt Foh Caters: A. Cutmore J. (f. W. Frame 2, R. C. Pritgeon 3, H. G. Miles 4, P. L. Miles
5, A. N. Selhy 6. W. E. Garratd (conducfor) 7, G. W. Roberts 8, A. 5, A. N. Selhy 6. W. E. Garr
F. Harris 9. E. G. Locke 10 .
BALDOCK HERTS.-At St. Mary-he-Vingin's Churely, on Sundax. Mas 10 h, for evensang, \(\underset{y}{c}\) quarter-pend of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changest in 50 mins. : J. Morler 1, L. Squires 2, A. C. Rose J, J. J. comhe 7. A. Spicer 8.
 ter-neal of Gramdsire Triples: G. Chaiman 1 , Mrs, R. Whattington 2. W. Charman 3, H. Tirly 4, A. Clasman 5. R. What Eington 6. V. Clarman (first quartpr-peal as eonductar) 7, L. Warmer 8. Palm Snnday. April 5th, 1925, for evening service, a qunrter-peal of Gramisire Triplea, in 48 mins: A. Yasser 1 , "T. Fumble, ium. 2 G. H. \#anmpries 3, T. Rumble, sent. 4. T. Tribot S. T. F. Comper , D. Coner (condhetor) 7. H. G. Pratt 8. First nuarter-peal.



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\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PEREORMANCES.}

TORQUAY-At Si. Mnry's Clurch, on Monday evoning, May ersli, at quarter-peal of Guandsire 'l'riples ( 1,260 chavges), in 48 mins. (com posed by Mr. James (Geotge): F . Allwood 1, Mrs. F. T. Gover 2 , s H. Ward 3, 1. J. Laxton (irst varter) 4, Rev. E. S. Powell 5, F. I' Gover (conductor) 6, F. E. Parnell 7, A. Pope (first quarter) 8.

GULLDEORD.-At Holy Trinity Chureh, to celobrate Empira Diny, on Saturday, May 23 rd, a quarter-peal of Stectman Triples (1,26i elanges), in 50 mins. : O , N. Burdock 1 , Mrs. W. W. Melvile 2, \(A\) II. Pulling (eonductor) 3, W. '1', Heeson, jumr, 4, F. J3artiock 5, w R. Melville G, G. W. Stecre 7, C.Q.M.S, G. Gilwert, R.E., 8.

THORNHAM MACNA, SUFFOLK-On SaEm day afternoon, May 23rd, 720 Norwich Surprise Ninor: P. Steggalls 1, E. Youngs 2, A J. Berry 3, A. E. Austin 4, F. Hayward 5, G. Cattermole (condtector 6. Rung to oblige Mr A. J. Austin, of Great Shelford, Cambs,

BOCKING.-On Satarday, May 2Jrd, for Confirmation, by the Lomt Bishop of Colchester, at the Parish Clhureh, 576 Kend Treble Bal Major: F. Welsh 1, H. E, Hammond 2, W. H. Dyson 3, Cr, Molbourw 4, ․ Ely 5, J. Redgwoil 6, H. E. Jămand 7, C. H. Howarl (conductor) 8.

BURNHAM-ON-EEA.-On Wednesdry, May 20ili, a quntrer-peal of Stetman Triples ( 1,260 elranges, in 46 mins. A. Evans (conductor) 1 . A. Roufley 2, F. Lley 3, W. Rossiter 4, F. .]. Page (Madohester) 5, W. Worgan 6, G. Clambertain 7, W. Russell 8.

GUlJDFORD.-At Holy Triuity Church, for Ascension Eve gervier on Wednestay, May poth, a quater-peal of Superlative Suppris Major ( 1,344 changes), in 52 mins. : H. Harris 1, C. N. Turdock 2, F Huthon 3 , F . W. Steere 4 H . Jurtiock 5 , W. R. Melville \(6, \mathrm{C}\) Q.M.S. (i. (ijbart. R.E., 7, A. H. Pulling (composer aul condtuctor) 8

ROCK FERRY, CFESHIRF,-On Wedmesday, May \(20 t h, 720\) nf Kent Treble lzoh Minor: ? Birch 1, J. Withers 2 , F. C. Amos 音, W. Dean 4, F. Jinnton 5, if Cooke (conduetor) 6. First 720 of Trebli Bob by the ringerg of the treble, 2nd aud 5th; and on the bells hy local band.
UXBRIDCE.-On Werinestay, May 20th, for practice, nt St, Ant frew's Clumels, a quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples, in 46 mins. Mise G. Baker 1, F. W. Goodfeliow (enonductori 2, J. H. Lucas (fires in sidel 3, Miss P. M. Moss 4, G. Cutteridge 5 , F. Corke 6, R. Carter 7 . s. Humplreys 8.

SAWhRIDGEWORTH, HRTRS-On Thursday, March \(19 \neq\), on 1 Im hells of St. Mary's, a quarter-peal of firandsire Triples (1,260 elanges) : H. Sabna, semr, 1, F. Jird \(2, \mathrm{H}\). I. Tueker (eontuctor) 3, H. Saban, junr., 4, W. Morris 5, W. W. Tucker 6. W. Tarling 7. s. White 8. Kung as a farewell to Mr. H. J. Tucker.
ELLESMPRE, SALOP, -On Monilay, May 18th, a quaterepeal n Stedman Triples (1,260 elanges), in 50 ans : R. Biggs 1, G. H. Tel-
wards 2. - Miller 3. A. Hannes 4, A. Alien S. W. S. Higginson 6. T. R. wards 2, - Miller 3 . A. Haynes 4, A. Allen S. W. S. Higginson 6. T. R.
Butler 7, W. Higginsan, scmu., 8. Arfanged for Mr. Miller, win lanils from Wellington, Salop, and conducted ly T. Butlea, sents, while standing out. Also on April 27th, witl T. Butler, senr, laking part instead of Mr. Siliter, n quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, conAucter by T. R. Buller: and on May 4th, a quarter-peal of Stentan Triples (Thursians'), commencing and finishing witli "Qneens," comilucted by T. Butler, senr. Rong as aththday complimen! to Mr. Ts Biggs.
SOUTH WIGSTON. - On Montay, May 18th, at St. Tinmasis Church, a quarter-peal of Stedmars Triples \(G\). Burton \(1, A\). Bell 2.
 of the conductor.
SHRTWSBETRY, On Wednedat, May 13th, for praclice, n githr ter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 mins. : C. R. Tillow \{conductor\} 1. J. E. Lilley 2. C. Lee 3. J. Griffiths 4, Jim Evaths 5. W. 'T. Goodfellow 6. W. B. Kynaston 7, Folin Erans 8. METKSHAM. WT,TS.-On Salurday, Kav 9th, at the Churels of St. Michael's, A quarter-peal of Cirandsire Triples, in 48 mins. : W.
Walters 1 G. F. Arelnat 2. . Francis 3. W. West 4 , A. West 5 . Walters 1, G. F. Arelatd 2, J. Francis 3, W. West 4, A. West 5.
R.H. Legg 6, W. R. Barler 7, F. Rodford 8. Conductor, W. Weal. Firal quarler-peal on the bolls since they were recast by Mesors. Taylor
WJTATNGHAM. CAMBs,-On May 8tls, as a bithaty compliment to Miss L. Thonay (donor of trelble hell), a quarter-peal of Rob Minot ( 1,320 elanges) : H. C. Frohoek 1. N. Tabinson 2. C. F. Frohock 3 F. G. Gleaves 4, B. Huckell 5. F. Warrington (contuctor) E. A peal was to have been attempted, hof owing to illuess near by, this liar lo he left to a fulure date. Owing to the position of this chmerh peals here are restrieted al all times.
HITCHTN, HERTs.-On Ascension Dap. April 21st, for eveuing sm vice, a quarter-peal of Double Notwieh (1. 280 clanges), in 51 mins E. Dav 1, C. Groft (conducfor) 2. T. Scoft 3, F. Bacon 4. G. Tolf 5, J. Hare 6, L. Fidler 7, H. Day 8.
 the Easter ventry, a quarter-penl of Stedman Triples, in 44 mins.: F. Cassel 1, J. Herhert 2. A. Jones 3, W. H. Worsloy 4. C. Moolv (inst guarter-neal of Stedman insida) 5 , T. Bolton \(6, W^{*}\). T. Fison (confur1or) 7. W. Williams (first quarier-peal) 8.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at' the rate of 8 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). Meetings will be held at st. Hichael's, Cornhill, on Sunciay, the 2 ist ( 6 p.m.) ; St. Magnus on the 11 th and 25 th ; *St. Paul's Cathedral or the 16 th; Southwark Cathedral on the \({ }^{2} 3\) rd ; "St. Mary le Bow on the 3 oth; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting alterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodinghan,' 32, Fdgeley Road, Clapham, S. W.4.
SHEFFIEID DISTRIGT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY. The next meeting and the cup contest will be held at Norton, near Sheffield, on Saturday, June 6 th. The craw for the order of ringing will take place at 3.30 prompt. Tea and presentation of cup at hodock.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, thedreld.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION--Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Lutterworth and Saturday, June Eth. Ringing 2.30. Tea 5. A! welcome.-H. J. Poole, 6r, New Park Sireet, Leicester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN (iUTLID. - Nortl Bucks Branch. -The annual meeting of above branch will be held at Newport Pagnell on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 3.30 pm . Tea 4.30 p.m. Ringing friends welcome. - Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Netley on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at Alexander Cafe, to be followed by husiness mecting. All rixgers welcome-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Dis. See., \(5^{2}\), Samuel Road, Portsmouth.
BRIGHTWAITON. - The new treble bell will be dedicated on Saturday, June 6th. Service at 4. Preacher, Dr. Wiekham Legg, Archdeacon of Berks. Collection for Bell Fund. Tea \(\ddagger .50\). All ringing friends welcome.-J. E. Hedges, B-ightwaton, Wantage.

SAlisbury diocesan gulld. - North Dorsel Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be hied at Stourton ( 6 befls) on Saturday, June 6th. Kinging from p.m. Service at 4.30 . Preacher, the Rev. H. Poole King. Tea 5 p.m. (Gd. for members, \(: \mathrm{s}\), for others). Mecting to follow. Other towers available: Bourton (6), Zeals ( 6 ).-R. E. P. Gorringe, Sec., Manston Rectory, Sturminster, Newton.
IIINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIJ.D. - Elloe Deaneries Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells availalle from 12.30 o'clock. Service in church at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Parish Room at 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Gieo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells adailable at 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-Win. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mymms.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch -A meeting will be held at West Derby on Saturday, June 6th. Bells ready at 4. Meeting at 6. - Walter Hughes, Branch Sec., 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Soncrsham on June Gth. -Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Dis-trict.-Next meeting will be held at Berkhampsted on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 p.nn. Short service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. All wel-come- - W. Ayte, Dis. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The quarterly meetingy will be held at Bath on Saturday, June 6th. St. Saviour's bells ( 8 ) availabie at \(3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea, rs. 3 d . per head, at Werry's Cafe, Stall Street, at 5.30. Ringing at St. Michael's at 6.30.-E. E. Emm, School House, Evercreech, Bath, Somerset.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The annual meeting of the branch will be held on Saturday, June 6th, at St. Cuthbert's, Lytham. Bells ready \({ }^{2} \cdot 30\), also bowls and clock golf in Vicarage grounds. Service in church +30 . Tea at 5 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 320 , A. Promenade, Blackpool.

EI.Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Newton, Wisbech, on Saturday, June 6th. Six bells. fiood condition. Service, tea and business meeting. - H. W. Giddings, ror, Elwyn Road, Mareh.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. A meeting of the above branch will be held at the Parish Church, Blackburrz (io belis), on Saturday, June 6th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers cordially invited. The annual branch meeting, tea and social has been arranged for Saturday, August isth, at the Burnley Parish Church.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

SUFFOLK GUiLD.-Meeting wilt be held at Debenhan on Saturday, June 6th (to coincide with 33 rd annisary of 16,608 Treble Bob Major). Bells available from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will he provided in the Parish Room at 4.45, at a charge of 6 d . cach. Short husiness meeting to follow, at which the Vicar has kindy consented to preside. All ringers welcome.-W. C. Rumsey, Debenham, Stowmarket.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION--Mectings for June: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the \(\mathrm{t}^{\text {th }}\), at \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\)., and Mondays, the 8 th and the 22 nd, at 7.30 . The annual outing has been fixel for Saturday, June \(2_{7}\) th, to Marlow. Trains from Paddington at \(1,1.25\) and 2.7 p.m. ; return fare 3 s. 5 d. Tea is. All members invited.-A. H. Kciohter, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.f.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GLVILD.-South and West Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, June 13 th. Ringing from 3-20, and tea will be arranged, as usual, at 5.30. All ringers and friends welcone. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

DEVON GUILD. - North-Eastern Branch.-Next quarterly meeting wil? be held at Uplowman on Saturday, June - 3 th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 , is. each. Numbers for tea must reach me by Tuesday, June gth,-M. Hanson, 2, The Avenue, Tiverton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at S. Nicolas' Church, Guildford, on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (10)-availabie from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednestay, June roth. All ringers welcome.-Miss N. L. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15 , Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

BARNSI.EY AND DISTRIC' ASSOCIATION.-The annual cup contest on six bells will take place at Hoytandswaine on June 33 th, commencing at 3.15 p.tm. (draw at 2.40 p.m.). Secretaries and all other intending wisitors kindly note that tea will be provided for all those notifying Mr. L. Wilkinson on or before Tuesday, June gth. In view of the above event the usual monthly meeting will not be heid in June.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUIT.D.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Melksham on Saturday, June \(3^{3 t h}\). Beths (8) ready at 2.30 p.in. Service at 4.4o. Tea at 5 . Business meeting directly after tea. Will those requring tea please write by June 10 th to F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes?

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - BedFord Dis-trict-A meeting of the above will be held at Harrold on Saturday, June 13 th. Bells at 2.30 . Tea at \(\overline{5}\) - - L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7. High Street, Kempston, Beds.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, June shth. Tea will be arranged. Bells available at 2.30 p.m.-C. WT. Frankin, Hon. Sec, 18, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonnigg Deamery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will be held at Sandhurst on Saturday, June 13 th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. -R. Darvili, Highcockett Lodse, Hare Hatch, near Twyford, Berks.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly mecting for combined practice will be held at Brockenhirst on Saturday, June t3th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m.-G. Preston, Hon. Dis. Sec. Christehurch.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATMON. - The anmua! greneral metting will be held at East Retford on Saturday, June sath. Bells of East Retiord (ro), West Retforal and Ordsall (6) will be at the disposal of ringers from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meat tea will be provided at 15 . Gd. per head at Cooke's Cafe, Carolsate, for those who notily D. A. Pietcy, 6o, Wharton Street, Retford, not later that lune roth. Short service from 4.20 to 4.50 p.m. will be held in the Parish Churcin, East Retford. Visitors wel-come.-H. Haigh and H. Weaver, Hon. Secs.

DURHAN AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District:-The next meeting will be held at Staindrop on Saturday, June I3th, on which date there is to be a fete in the bistoric grounds of Raby Castle, in aid of the fund for the new peal of eight just installed. Will anyone intending to be present at tea please notify me by Wednesday, June roth?-A. Hunter, Hon. Dist. Sec, 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The first seneral quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June 2oth. Will local secretaries and members please note? Further details later.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Saturday, June zoth, at St. Mary's, Beddington. Tower open [rom 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5 -30 at is. Busimess alter. Will those requiring tea please let me know by the 17 th? Everyone with be hearty welcomed. C. F. Nitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec:, 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W. 3 .

YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.-Southern Division, - Tre quarterly meeting will be held at Arksey, near Doncaster, on Saturday, Junc 20th. Bells (S) ready carly, Short service at 4.30 . Ten at 5 , at is. 6d. pur head. Will those requiring teat please notify me by "lhursday, the 1siths-F. Clark, Hon. See., 1B, Koyston Avenue, Duncaster.
[ANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION, Rossendale Bramh. -The next brameh theeting will be held at St. Thomats, Helmshore, on Saturday, June 30th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at " o'clock. Expecting a yrood attendance of members.-John H . Haydock, Bramely Ser, . \({ }^{1}\), St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

WORCESIERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCLA TION. - Northera Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Vorthfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells awailable at 3 o'clock. Serwice in church at +4.t. Will those requiring tea please notify \(\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}\). W. B. Cartwright, 68, Beaumont Road, Bournville, not later than Wednesday, June 17 th - -A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec, 7, Cecil Strect, Stourbridge.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION. - First general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells (S) open for tinging Trom 2 p.m. onwards. Commitee meeting +30 . Iea in Church Hall 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. It is important that those intending to be present af tea fat a moderate charge) should advise Ar. J. Flint, 45, Oxcroft Lane, Bolsover, not later than the 16 th inst. - Frmest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec. 24, Coventry Strect, Leicester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northerr Division. Anmual meeting at Carlton-in-Clevelancl on Saturdity, June 2oth. Bells (8) available throughout afternoon and evening. Service in the Chumeln at 4 orfock. Tea al the Fox and Hounds Hotel, al is. Gel. per head, for ati who notily Mrs. F. Knight, Carlon-in-Cleveland, Stokestey, not later hen Thursday, June :Sth. Business metiny immediately after tan. Amual subscription now rlue. All ringers cordially invited. - A. L. Hendersom, Hon. Dis. Sce., Mayfield, Jwhermg.

SAFFRON WALDFN SOCIETY.-.The 3020 T amiversary of Great Rinsing Day will be held on Saturday, June 27 th. Service at 12 orchock. Lunch at : orfork. Bells available ail day from 9 a.m. All visitors welome, Will those who wish to altend lunch kindly notify the: secretary by the asrd:-R. A. Strong, Hon. Sec:

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND ION-} DON DIOCESAN (GUILD. - North and East District.A meeting will be beld at Northaw on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 Tea ( 1 s.) and meeting to follow. Please let me koow hv June 17 th all who require tea. Nearest Stations, Cuffley or Potters Bar, from King's Cross or Broad Street, or bus from High Barnet to Potters Bar.-C. T. Coles, Han. Ser., 49, Wood Street, E.17.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Banbury on Saturday, ]une 2oth, with the idea of forming a Branch in that district. Short service in Parish Cburch at 4 p.m., tea and meeting afterwards. Will any ringers interested, who intend to be present, please inform General Secretary by Wed, June 17 ? -R. T. Hibbert, 69, York Foad, Reading.
[ADIES' GUILD (Midland District). --The annual meeting will be held at Clent, on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells available at \(3.33^{\circ}\). Service at \(50^{\circ}\) clock. Fea 5.30, followed by business meeting, at which election of officers will lake place. Gentlemen cordially invited. Names of those desiring tea should be sent to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handswortb, not later than Wednesday, June I Bth.

LADIES" GUILD.-The Annual general meeting will be held at Readiog, on Saturday, July inth. Fuller par ticulars later.-Edith K. Parker, Hon. Sec., I7, Wellington Road, Enfield.

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\section*{M五DIAEAL. BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}
 bells, publishetl jn 'The Ringing World, of March 13 th, flso Mr. J. Pu. Jerrana in the issue of April 3rrl, and others who have coutributed to the subject since my report of the Eythorne Bell Dedication on - Gunary 9th.

Iy sole object was lo arouse some discussion. The partipulars I sint were given me in witing, and I lad no reason to think ther weve offers then focmeate but examination of the belfy reveals meithel fonnders' name nor tate on the two old bolls. The shields are as Mr. Jerrams sates, and in ablition to Nonen Magdalena Cane pana," the words "Jeret Melodie appear. 'Jlle nhurch is dedicated to. Sit. Peter ansl St. Paul. 1 am endeavouring fo obtain more de-

(Late of Eythorme)

\section*{FKOM BOSTON, U.S.A.}

An ajiayrble gathering was held at old Glossop on Saturday, May \(16 t\) h, to welcome Mr, and Mrs. Rieharal Nowion, of Beston, U.S.A. (formerly of Manchester), who are now on a visit to this country. Numerous fouches were rung on the bells of the Parish Church, Mr. Lewton having the pleasure of taking a rope with everyone present. Later a social evening was spent at the Queen's Arms Hotel, at wlichi the ringers were joined by their wives and other friends. Songs and Mr , and Mrs. Newton' was heartily merrily away, and 'the health of Mr. and Mrs. Newton' was heartily lronoured, with good wishes ex-

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\section*{CHESTER REFLECTIONS.}

Another meeting of the Central Council has come and gone, and all who had the privilege of attending at Chester will look back on the proceedings with nothing but the happiest recollections. Apart from the very enjoyable social features which distinguished this year's gathering above many others, the business meeting itself was one of considerable interest. It was not without its humorous interludes, as will be seen by those who peruse the report of the proceedings as it appears in our columins, lut this spice of merriment helped to temper the business and relieve it of that dulness which not infrequently has marked the meetings in the past.

Except in the case of the Literature and Press Com* mittee, there was a definite report from each of the numerous committees set up by the Councit, and in the case of the Peal Collection Committee and the Methods Com. mittee there was a statement of actual work completed, alter a long absence of any apparent progress. We use the word "apparent" advisedly, because the work of these committees is really stupendous in its detail, and it is only the finished product which the Council and the Exercise see. The great work of the Analysis Committee is obvious to all every year, and we think a considerable number of riugers will frilly approve of the Council's action in relieving them of a large amount of work by abolishing peal points for the future. Another of the committees which put is substantial work during the year was that appointed to deal with method nomenclature and the Council, in this knotty problem, took the only reasonable course open to tiem by deferting disctssion until the report has been seen in print. In this connection it might be mentioned that it would be well if all the committees with reports of a controversial nature would publish them beforehand, as failure to do so can only result in postponement of a decision for at least a year.

Only one of the motions down for discussion brought any opposition, and that was with regard to the augmeatation of peals of eight to peals of ten. We doubt if Alderman Pritchett, who moved it, was really as serious as he would have us believe, and his proposal was actually laugled out of court. Many members must stilt be wondering whether he was not gently : pulling the leg ' of the Council. At any rate, the motion added to the mertiment of the proceedinys, which, throughout, were characterised with the best of good taste and feeling. One other word is necessary, and that is to compliment the Chester Diocesan Guild and its special committee upon the manner in which they made the arrangements, both for the success of the meeting and the enjoyment of their visitors.

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TWELVE BELL PEALS.
BERCHINGTON-ON-SEA, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATLON.
On Sumday, May 31, 1925, in Thyo Hours and Niusten Minudes, At the Waterloo Tower, Qugy Park.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5805 CHANGES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.
Wileiam H. Hewett ...Tpdile Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... Edward P. Deffiecd ... 2 Henry T. Wilson ... ... Albert W. Coles ... .-. 3 Herbrat E. Aldscey ... 9 Ggorge R. Pye ...... Charles T. Coles ... ... 5 Rruben Sanders fobn H. Cheesman ... ... 6 Richard E. Wilson ... ...Timos Composed by Arthor Iinghiss, Conducted by Canles T. Coles. CANTERBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Dr Whit Ilonday. June T, 1925. in Ther Hours and Fiffy Minutes, At Christ Cudreh Cathedral,
A PEAL of Cambribge surprise maximu8, 5280 changes Tenor 30 cmt .
Charles T. Coles \(\qquad\) ..Treble
"Edwin Barnett, jon. George R. Pye..
...
Joen H. Chzesman ... William H. Heweit
... 5 Albert W. Coles ... ... \(\quad 6\)
Composed by Henry Daths.
Edwin F. Piks ..

Herbart E. Audsley
-Ednard P. Dofeigld
Harold W. Clarke... ... 90 Rejben Sanders William Pye ... ... ...Thuor Conducted by Wilctam Pyu.
* First peal of Cambridge Maxinnas. First peal of Muximus on the bells.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sathriay, May 30, 1925, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes At the Cherch of Si. Joen-ter-Baptist, A PEAL DF BOB ROYAL, bOOL CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt. 1 git. 18 lb .

\section*{Roeert J. Danze ... ...7veble George W. Stokes ... ... 6}

Alfred J. Turner .. ... 2 "Williabr. Drage...
-Mrs. C. Hazelden ... ... 3 Charles Hazelden... ....
Frank Bennett ... ... \& Harry Parkes ... ... ... 9
-Grorgr H. Seukar... ... 5 John Dearlove... ... ...Tctor
Composed and Conducted by Frani Bennett
* Trist peal of Royal. Mr. Turner has now rung each bell in the tower to a peal.

\section*{BRIGHION, SUSEEX.}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
 At the Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL DF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES Tenor 25t cut
John T. Rickaan ... ...Treble "Wileiam R. Drage...
Fredeaick Rogers ... ... z Frank Bennett ... ... 7
Oliver Sippetts ... ... 3 James E. Davis... ... ... 8
- Harry Parkes ... ... ... \& johm Dearlove... ... ... 9
-Starford H. Green ... 5 lieijh Hart ... ... ...Telit Composed by fosepr W. Parker. Conducted by Frank Brnneti
* First peal of Cambrisge Royal. BRTGHTCON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATRON.
On Whit Monday, Jonc 1. 7925, in Three Hours and Tienty-Nine Minutes
At the Cherch of St. Nichoras.
A PEAL OF KENT TREble bob ROYAL, 5000 CHANGESi Tenor 18 cwt .15 lb .
Robert J. Dawe ... ...Tyeble Stapford H. Green ... ... 6 Mars. C. Hazelden ... ... \(z\) Joan Jay ... ... ... ... 7 Charles Hazelden... ... 3 Harzy Parkes ... ... ... Frank Bennbtt ... ... 4 fabes E, Davis ... ... ... \({ }^{9}\) *Williak R. Drage... ... 5
Composed by William Beote.
* First peal of Trehie Ten.

Oliver Sippetts... .. .. Ttho
Conducted by Oliver Surpets

\section*{ST, LAWRENCE THANET, KENT.} MHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On : Whit Monday, June 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mintes, At the Church of St. Ladurence;
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5001 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
Edwin Barnett Jun. Tredile GETJGR R. PyE ... . \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Cearles T. Coles } \ldots . . . & 6 \\ \text { C.S. Mjr. J. Benmett... } & \cdots & 7 \\ \text { Herbert E. Atdsley } & \cdots & 8 \\ \text { Edwhrd P. Doffield } & \cdots & 9\end{array}\) Wilitan H, Hewety.. John H. Cheesman Albert W. Coles ... ... 5 Composed by Gabriel. Lindoff. Conducted by John H. Chersman First neal out the ten bells.

\section*{CARDTFT.}

TITE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATJON. On Whit Monday, Jrite 1,1925 , in Three Howrs and Twnty-Une Minuics, At zhe Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PGAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 504Q CHAMGES: Tenor 27 cwt . in 0 .
Harby Page...
..Tyobla Frederick Lasbury ... ... 6
Frederick Bailey
... 2 James Cross ......
Seorga labge ... ... ... 3 Tom Page ... Gborge Cross ... ... ... 4 Fred Chanberlain ... ... 9 Sidaey Dawr ... ... ... 5 Wheliam Page ... ... ...Tertor
Composed by James Wood.
Conducted by Harry Page.
First peal of Kent Royal for all, and farst peal of Kout Royal for the association. First attempl on ten bolle for \(G\). Gross and W. Page.

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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, \(\mathbf{t} 003\) CHANGE Tenor 2: cwt. \(z\) gr. 261 b .
Franic J. Bailey... ... ...Treble | Lewis Wright
ohis Bullen ......... 2 ilfred Pakigle

Joess W. Jones
Atbert J. Pitmas
Comprosed by Jasmes George
Bert Weaver ... ... ...Tempr
First peat on ton hells + First The whole who took part are employes of the Great Western Rail way Company.

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Tenor 52 cwt.

Harry Chapmas Albret J. Hogees Johs Wiekinson. George R. Newtos .... Allen F. Batley
Composed by George Ne wisos rathor plal was arranged for Mr. T. Groombridge, of Ghislohurst, Kant, who was elected a member of the association prior to the tommensement of ths peal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

FRINISSBLRE, KRNT. THE KFNT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sadurday, May 30, 1925, in Tro Hows and Forty-Eight Minters. At the Cherch of All Shints,
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, EEA CHANEEE; Dexter's Vartation.

Tenor 16 cwt
lohs Wheadon ... ... ...Trebl
Vilejam Spice ...
Phiclip E. Sphengham \(\ldots{ }^{2}\)
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { John H. Creestan } & . . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Harbert E. Aodsery } & \ldots & 4\end{array}\)
C.S.Mןr. J. Bennett

Edward A. G. Alcen..
Charles Winsor Conducted by John H. Chersman.

CRAWLEY, SOSSEX THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILU.
On Satupday, May 30, 1925, in Thyce Hours and Six Minmes, At tee Cherch of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor I3等cwt. in \(F\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline John H. B. Hesse & & Treble & William T. Beeson, jun. \\
\hline Jorn A. Cole & & .. 2 & Grarge W. Sterre ... \\
\hline Isame G. Shade & & 3 & Clhrence H. Dosbie \\
\hline Oliveat Sipperts. & & 4 & Alfred H. Polling \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Composed by G. Lindoff.} & Conducted by Alfred H. Pelling. \\
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\section*{LUTTERWORTH, LELCESTERSEIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GUTLD.}

On Saturday, Kay 30, 7925, is Two Hours and Fifty Minntis,
At the Wycliffe Chorch of St. Mary,
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GLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Siturday. May 30. 1925, in Three Hours and Twery Minutes,
At tee Chorce of All Saints.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GQ4 OHANGEII
Tenor 23 cwt .



> Composed by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies. Conducted by Wm. Answorzh.
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THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Satwlay, May 30. 1925, in Threa Howrs,
At tee Cedrce 0 Si. Peter,
- PEAL BF DOURLE MORWICH CQURT BOR MAJOR, E024 CMAMEES, Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
John J. Mawby ... ... ...Treble *Harry Chambers
Leomard J. Wyaran
... 2 Arihor Bellamy
Non R. MAIN ... ... ... 3 Grorge Baspord ... ... 7
Norman Thomas... ... ... 4 | Whlitr Perkins ... ...Teror
Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by W. Perkins.
* First peal in the method. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. A. Bigley to Siss R. Palmar.

\section*{ELTHAM, KENT}

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On W"hé Monday, June 1. 7925, is Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Mintes, At teg Chyrch of St. John-the-Bapist,

\section*{4 PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEs, 504 CHANGESI}

Hoez's Original.
Frank Fraser ... ... ...Treble Ernest B. Crowder... ... 2 Jim Horrell ... ... ..- 3 Gegrge Durling

Conducted by \({ }^{4}\)

First peal of Grandsire on the bells. Rung on the occasion of the weddjug of Gladys Eleator May Simpson to Willer James Cripps: also as a birihday compliment to Robert Thompson, the ringer of llie 5th.

\section*{NOTTNNGFAM.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Whit Monăay, Tune T, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Thrae Mintles At the Ceurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STE日MAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI

\section*{Tenor 21 cwl .}
 Composed by J. W. Washbroor. Conducted by Allen F. Balley * Firt paal of Stedman triples. F. Hayes and Alen F. Bailey were elecled memburs beforc starting the peal.

LOUTGHBOLOUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
"EEE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASEOCIATION.
On Whit Monday, Junc 1. 1925, in Tew Hours and Fijty Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Cmmpanies.
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, BO56 CHANGES।

\section*{Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).}

Absan Disney ... Tpeble
Walter P. Whitehead...
"Grorge A. Newton... ... 5
-Ceaples R Befton - Teomas K. Deacon...

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Edward R. Whitehead... 6
* Firsb peai of Major. First peal on eiglat hells as conductor.

\section*{DEBENFAM, SUFFOLK.}

\section*{THE SUFFOLK GUILD.}

On Whit Monday, Twni \(\mathbf{t}\). 1925 , in Two Kous and Fifiy-Sewh Minutas, At tee Chorch of St. Mars.

\section*{A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8;}

\section*{Tenor Ig cwt. 2 qT, I 4 lb.}
fErnest E. Grimes
William J. Grgori...
Leseie G. Brett
Composed by George H. Cross.
ghtman Tвоыas H. Charpell
*'. by George H. Cross. Conducted by Wm, C. Romser * Firgt peal in the metlood. \(\dagger\) First peal inside in the methoci. Rung as a compliment to E. G. Cfindel! (a former member of the Debuenham hard), on the occasion of his silver wedding.

TENTELDEN, KI:NT.
THE KFNT COTNTY ASSOCTATION AND ROMNEY MAHSH AN D DISl'RICT GUILD.
On Whit Monday, Junc 7, 1925, in Thre Hows athe Eightch Minutes. At tee Chukgh of St. Mildred.

\section*{A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, 5Da ClIANGE}

Sir A. P. Heymood's Transposition. Tenor 30 cwt . Mrs Baher... .... ... .... Troble \(\mid\) Kennete Pattenden
Robeut Ebwards
Wicliam E. Pitadan
HAREY BAKER
Charles W. Playef
Willtam Wenean
Charles Tribe ..

\section*{Conductet by William Wenpan}

First peal of Stelman by ringer of the Sth. First peal of Stedman as conductor.

\section*{LIFERPOOL}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATTON
Or Whit Monday, June 1. 1925. in Thre Hows and Eleven Minates, At the Ceurch of St. Francis Xavier.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BO日 MAJOR, 5024 CHANCE8 Tenor \(16 \frac{9}{\text { a }} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Thomas Hammond ......\(\quad 3\) Clatde I. Davies ...
George R. Newion ... ... 4 Edward Catmce... ... ...Temor
Composed by F. Bennett. Conducled by George R. Newtom.
This is the lirsil peal of Major on the bells. The only previous patal, anc of Grandsire Triples, was rung in this tower on December isth, 1885. The bells were racast and relung by d. Taylor and Co. live years ago.

SWINTION.-At St. Mark's Claurch, in honour of Empire Day, 720 Pan Bols, for evensong: G, Lawronce 1, T. Rickets 2, F. Halton 3. 8. Hopper 4. JI, Wheeler 5, A. Head (first 720 as conductor) 6.

\section*{LLANGOLLEN, DENBIGHSHIRE. \\ THE ST. MARTIN'S REILD FOR TFE DIOCESE OF} BIRMINGHAM.
On Whit Mondry. June 1, 1925, in Threc Fours und Three Minates,
At the Chorch of St. Coleen,
A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, 5066 CHANGES! Tenor ryan cwt.
Jonathan Preston ... ...Treble Frederick W. Rishwortit
Herbert C. Spencer … \(\quad\) z Richard C. Ingram ... ... 6
-Geqrge E. Large ... .... 3 Geonge F. Garrison... ... 7
William H. Balc ... ... 4 George F. Swann ... ...Temat
Composerl by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Georgr F. Swann. CHESTTR
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUKLD.
On Whit Monday. Junc 1. 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-T teo Minwte, At the Chorch of St. Mary-withinthe-Walles,
A PEAL OF STERMAH THIPLES, BO40 CHANGES:
F. Dexter's Vartation of Temastans'

Tenor If cwt.
Miss Phyclis Hare ... ...Tredh | T. Reginalin Dennis... ... 5
William H. Hochirr
Joan W. Jones ... ...
.. 3
EDWARD Barnett, sen. ... 4 VVILLian H. Barber ... ... Teras Conducted by Haroly J. Poole.
The above were elected life members before starting. WORLINGWORTH, ELFFOLK.

THE SUFFOTK GEILD.
On Whit Afondur, June 7, 1925, in TwD Hows and Fi/ty Mimites, At the Chohch of St. Mars.
A PEAL OF GUILDFORD SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES Tenor Iz cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Acfred Keqble... & ...Trehle & Grorgr Bailey ... \\
\hline James M. Gailey & 2 & George Wilson \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Leonard P. Bailey ......\(\quad 3\) Charles F. Bailey
James M. Bailey ... ... 4 Jfmes G. Remsey MANCHESTER.
THE LANCASEIRF ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday. Func 2, 1925, in Tuo Hours and Farly-Fim Ninutes, At the Chesch of St. John-the-Evasigelist, Miles Plating. A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

Tenor iz cut.
Josepe H. Ridyard... ...Trebie Ariner Ridyabd
- Miss Alice Brierley ... 2 Walter W. Woolstencrory 6

William H. Sherer \(\quad . .3\)
Mrs. Richard F. Deal
Thomas jones ... ... ....Tchar
Composed by J. W. Washbrook Conducted by A. F. Baller. Arranged fur Mrs. R. Y'. Theal. *First attempt for a peal of Stedman.

IICHMATSR, NORTHANTE.
THE PEMERBOROUGH DJOCESAN GUILD
Gn Tuesday, June 2, 1925, in Three Hours amd Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
- PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt. 3 gr. 22 lb .

Robert G. Black ... ... Trable Frank Kirk.
- Miss Sylyia Teursfield

Troble 1
George Baspord
Jozn R. Main .. Composed by Gabriel Lindofr, Conducted by Roeert G. Blacki
* First attempt for peal on eiglat bells.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday. Juht 2, 7025, in Thyee Holts and Eight Minutes,
At thr Chorch of St. I.roward.
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE gURPRISE HAJOA, 505B GHANCES:
Tenor [3/2 cwt.
*George Piper ... ... ...Tyehif Ernest Gower ... ... ... 5
Enward W. Bray....
Frank Bennett ... .... 3 Robert J. Dawe......

Composed by C. H. Hattrrsley. Conducted by Keitaliart.
- First peal in in Treble Bob method.

\title{
BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHIRE. TBE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wedmesday, Tune 3, 1925, in Threc Howrs, At the Parisa Church, \\ A PEAL OF 8 OB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGEE:
}

Teror 9 cwt.
Cbarlrs Edwards ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) William H. Fossell... ...
Whlter T. Bgnneit... ... 2 Alfred T. Podlton ...
Alyrgd W. Davis ... ... 3 Robert E. Sommers... ... 7
John Clark... ... ... ... 4 Nicliam Poston... ... ...Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by W. Posion. FRODSHAM, GHESEIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Wedreday. Junt 3. 1925, in Tuo Howrs and Fifly-Nine Minutes,
At ine Chorch of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}

Parker's Truerse.
Harry Chapman... ... ...Treble
Willian Biray

EDWARD JENkins...
Jobn E. Bibsy Conducted by E. Jenkins. PULAAM, NORFOLK. THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, June d, 1925, in Thyee Howys and Ten Minules At the Cherch of St. Mary-tae-Virgin
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 120 CHANEES; Tenor 14 cwt
 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Alpred Smith & He........ & 2 & Henry Adcock &... &... \\
Frgdrick R. Borreti &... & 3 & Rgssele Riches... &... &.. \\
7
\end{tabular} Cearles Barer .+- ... ... 4 Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Ernest Whiting.

BRTERLEY HILL, STAFFORDSHERF
TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTY ABSOCIATION. (Northern Branct.)
On Thurdidy. June \& 7925. in Two Fowrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EPse CHANGEE,
Grones' Variation of Parker's Twelve-fart. Tener iat cwt James Marshall ... ...Treble John Lloyd... ... ... ... . 5 Harry Holden ... ... ... 2 Clifford Smidmore .... ... \(\frac{5}{6}\) Willam Potier \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Cearles E. Perkins... .... 7 Trosas Williaks ... ... 4 Walter Masters ... ...tenoy Conducted by Charles E. Perkins.
Al are memhers of the local band. Rung in honour of the risit of the Duke and Duchess of York.

LOWFER BEBINGTON, CEESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Jwre 4, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minntes, At the Church of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR,} Tenor 9 cwt.
Clacde 1. Davies
Josepa Waghorn sen
.Tyeble James Nartin
George R. Newton..
Edwahd Causce.
Composed by James Platf.
The ringer of the stcond is m his 83 rd yoar and he was heartily congratulated by the rest of the band on the way he rang througliout the peal.

IEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Ont Suntraj, fint 6. 7925, in Titr Hours and Fifty-Six Minmes.
At the Chorce of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF ROCHESTER SURPAISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES
Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) in E .

Leomard P. Bailey
Alfred Kzeble ...
Grgrge Bajley.
James M. Balley
Composed by Gabriri Lindupf.
> \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { George Wilson... } & \cdots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Ernist S. Bailey } & \cdots & \ldots & 6\end{array}\) James G. Romsey ... ... 7 Charles F. Bailey ... ...Tenor Conducted by Cbas. F. Bailey.

STANDISH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston \& Wighn Brancers.)
On Saturday, June 6, 1925, in Thoez Howrs,
At the Cuunch of St. Wilfaed.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{7}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Jobn R. Taylor... ... ... 4 John H. Gartside ... ...Tenor Composed by Arthor Knighes (96). Conducted by W. Sharples.

\section*{LINTON, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Safurday, Jwhe 6, 1925, in Three Hours and Seuem Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, 60 CHANREI Holt's Origimal.

Tenor If cwt.
 Conducted by Locis Head.
中 First peal, and first attempt on a bob beil. + First peal.
GODSTONE, SURREY.
THE WINGEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. June 6, 1925, in Thyze Hours and Two Minutas, At the Church of St, Nicolas;
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR 5066 CHANGES
Midoleton's.
Tenor 12 cwt 4 lb . in G .
Charles N. Berdock ...Treble|John A. Colg ... ......... 5 Isahc G. Shade ... ... ... 2 E.Q.M.S. G. Gilberi, R.E. 6 Oliver Sippetts... ... ... 3 Clarence H. Dobbie... ... 7 William T. Beeson, jun... 4 Alfred H, Pulling ... ...Temer Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
First peal in the mathod on the bells.

\section*{BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Jurte 6, 1925, is Three Hoary and Eight Jinutcs,
At the Cherch of All Socts,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, Efile CHANGEEI Tenor \(233^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { E. Rogier Martin } & . . . & . . . T y e b l e & \text { J. E. Markland... } \\ \text { Fred abbott } & \ldots & . . . & \ldots \\ 2 & \text { Wilitam Penningion } & . . . & 5 \\ 5\end{array}\) Fred Abboti ... ... ... 2 William Penningion ... 5
 Harry France ... ... ... 4 †Jobn W. Kay ... -.. ...Tanop Composed by J. W. Washarook. Conducted by Jofs Pottrer.
- First peal in the method. Rung on the 22nd anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Markland, to whom the band tandered their heartiest thanks for their generous hospitality after the peal.

\section*{ALBURGH, NORFOLK}

THE NORFULK GUILD.
On Saturday, Jithe G, 1925, in Three Souys and Fourtect Menutes,
At the Cherch of All Saints,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANEES
Tenor \(9 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 gr . 12 lb . in G .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Frederick Borrett ...Treble & Frederick Smith ... \\
\hline -George Howleit ... ... 2 & Charles Clarre ... ... 6 \\
\hline Walter Barrett ... ... 3 & -Resseli Riches ... ... 7 \\
\hline Walter Morbs... ... ... 4 & Ernest Whiting ... ...Temor \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. \\
* First peal in the method.
\end{tabular} & Conducted by F. Borretr. \\
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\end{tabular}

EALING, M1DDLESEX.At St. Mary's Churel, on Sumday, May 3ud, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Triples (1,280 changes), in 44 mins. : F. S, Palmer 1, A. M. Stacey \&, H. J. Hunnisett 3 , A. J. Moore 4, J. H. Hunnigett 5, A. H. Fulwell G, F. W. Goodfellow (conductor) 7, W. A. Hunnisett 8 . This quarter-peal, composed by L. Stillwoll, contains 72 bobs and simgles, and was the coaductor's 1006h guarter-peal in the tower.

\section*{SIX Bell PEALS. \\ HAPPISBURGH, NORFOTK. THE NORFOLK GUILD.}

On Whit Mouday, June 1, 1925, in Three Hours and One Minute,
Ai the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MIMOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

Being \(7^{z o}\) ench of Double Court Bob. St. Clement's Bob, Double Oxford Bob. Spliced Treble Bob. Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and

\section*{Plain Bub.}
\begin{tabular}{lll} 
Stanley W. Copling & \(\ldots\) Treble \\
Hector Densison & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{ll} 
Hector Dennison ... & \(\cdots\) \\
Robert A. Warman... & 2 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Телог in cwt.

Conducted ty Frelibrick A. Einch.
* First. peal. and was proposed a member of the Guild prior to the peal. This is fle first peal to be rung on these bells, and first in seven methods by all the band.

\section*{RATRY. LFICESTTFRRHIRE}

\section*{THE MEDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

On Whit Monday. Twe 1, 1925, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Phichp and James,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{EO} 0\) CHANGES:}

Being 720 Canterbury Pleasure. three \(72 n\) 's each of Oxford Bob and

Plain Bob
*Albert R. Chantrell ...Trede †Charles Priestinall
James H. Spencer

Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4}\) cwt. approx. in G.
Charles Allsop..
Tom Chantreli.
Ernest Morris
...

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

MAREET HARBOROUGH.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wreduesday, May 27, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty Minutas,
Ai No. i, Dingley Terrace. Market Harliorodgh.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of twenty-eight izo's Grandsire Doubles, and fourleen izo's Bob Doubles.
C. Arther Mannering ... :-z J. Chester
- R. Marce ... ... ... ... 3 | Frank Wallington ... ... 5-6 Conducted by C. Arther Manning. Umpire: F. Clark.
* First peal. First hanelibell peal by all. Alt are menbera of Market Harborough Parish Chuth band.

\section*{LAVENTAA, SUFPOLK.}

ITHE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Wednesday, June 3, 1925, in One How and Forty-Nine Mintur, IN THE TOWER.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven \(720^{\circ}\) s called differently.

First peal by C. G. Pryke, of Ereston.

\section*{HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WFSTIERN DISTRICT.}

The deferred meeling of tha Western District was held at Berk. hampsicd, in glorious weather, on Snturday last, when about twenty mentors were present from the lowers in the district, and lvar Heath. \(A\) meetimg in an atjoining district did not spoil the attend ance, although their mumbers would have increased by five or six had another date veen chosen.
The melhods rutg were Gimandive Doubles, Bob Minor, Grasuite and Stedman Triples, Jlajn Boly nud Treble Bob Major. Triples sounded the best-if best it can be called, with a GLh cracked from crown to lip. How the whatilants can put up with that 'row' is beyond the comprehension of the writer.
In the absonce of the Reclor, through illness, the short service wan taken by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhiti-Drake (wigginton), bevly appointed to that living (another district's loss, but onr gain), who gave a very finc, instructire, pleasing address, from a ringer to rugers.
Tea a
Tea and meeting followed the service. After the inner man had ben attendel to, the Rev. Tyrwhit-Drake was unamimously voted to the chair. One new honorary momber (Mr. W. L. M. Benson) wa elected? Tring was chosen for the anex! place of meeling, on Saturday July 25thi-A very liensty wote of thanks was accorded to the Rector and clurchwardetis for the use of the bells; the Rev. Tyrwhitt-Drake for his splendid address; the organist for his services; and Mic. F. Norris (whe lias climbed those helfry steps for 51 years) for the local arrangements.
As no further busiuess required attention, the members again adjourned to the tower, where thay were joined by Mr. A. F. Mac donala and Mr. 'Bot,' Langdon, the tatter of whom added to his experiences by ringing on seven hells and a 'wooden one.'
Will all ringers round this end of Ferts, and adjoining countios, please note the Triug date, so that there may be a good meeting?

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

WESTERN DIVISTON AND ANNUAL MEETING.
A quarterly meeting of the Wostern Division was held at Walher. ton on May 30 thi, 24 memhers hwing present from Arundel, Argmer ing, Aldrington, Chichester, Heenc, Iyminster, Warnham, Shoreham and West Tarring, together with Mr. nad Mrs. Bayley, of Fareham. The company were mel nud welcomed at the dhatch by the Viear (the Rev. W. G. Humber). Afler soyeral tonches in variotis methods hati been rung, the company mate their way to the tearooms, and were joined hy the Vicar. who afterwards presifled at the business mest-ing.-Ous new member whis elected, and it was proposer to lold the next meeting at Warnlam in August.

A discussion arose as to the rlesirability of laolding the nunual general mectings of the assoniation always at Brighton, ame the memhers present wish il to be known that the majority in the Western Division are in favour of it always being held flere, preferably on Whit Monday.
After votes of Lhanks to the Rev. W. G. Hunter for prasidiag and granting tilue use of lle bolla, to which the Vicar responded, the members egain paid a shorl visit to the belfry, provious to making their way back to Arundel, where some very good practice in Triples and Major ringing brought at very enjowable balf-day's trip to an ent.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}
flac Whilsun meeting of the Elloe Deaneries Branch was held at Morlton on Satmoday, June \(6 E=1\), ringers being present from Spading, l'inchbek, Surflect, Donington, Ficker' Decping St. Nicholas, Mar ket Deeping, and the local company. Ringing took place during the nflothoon, and gervice wis contuched thy the Yienr, who gava an exwilent address on "The hrotherhoad of matr," who look for his text, pantor exxiii, 1. The orgnaist and choir ateaded, and their feryites were much appreciated by the mombers.
Then was provicled by the fadies of the paristi, in the Fillage Fall, to whimf about 40 members and friends sat lown, including the Rev. C. A. Sturton (Vichr of Orston) find Mrs. Sturton.

At tho husiness meeting, is was deridcel to hold the next meeling nt Long Sutton, in Octokor. Further ringing was indalged in, and inehuled Camintidge and a course of Londens Sarprise.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILIB.}

A mecting of the SuFFlk Guilu was fuld ab Debentan on Saturday, Jane Buh, and was attended by ahoul 30 members. representing the lowers ol Lpswiels, [fford, Otley, Witnesham, Felminglan,

 \$ion he the local hand. Some good touelaes it the stardart methods wer: wng dariug tho aftornoon, and lea was served in the Parish Room. The Vienr of Dehenham (the The. F. C. Onkley) joined the memuers at this Eunction, and president at the short busiacss meating which follawed In a lappy speeris, he wolcomed everyone, and exprassed the pleasure it grve himu lo med fliem all, and to hear the ludis loeing rung so well. He also specially reforred to the presence thepu that day of tho four smbiving zarmbors of the hand who rang the long peal of Treble Jiob Major on Debonhan thells on Whit Mondiny. 1882. and loped they mould be sprered to be able to visit the wenu of their splendid perfarmance on several future anniversaries.
Thu Wicar give pracijeal prool of lis interest in vingiag naatters by berming an honortry member of the fintld. Two performing member* were also elecied, and the mecting closed with a vote of thanks 10 Itre Vient for presiding ; also to the Indies who so kindly assisted at the lea.
Further ringing was thel indulyer in, and the bells were kept gnine until 9.39 p.m., the methorls ratag heing Doublo Norwich. Carmhridec, Sumerlative, Forkshite-man Luondon, also severnl touelzes of Stewlpats I'tiples.

\section*{RAILWAY CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.}

A corrempondent writes: 'The itiea sumberted by Mr. C. 'I. Ubles oE a railwayman's peal, an the oceasion of the centenary celebrations, was firsi. suggested by Mr. R. H. Robinson, of staildon, as far back as 1920 , and arrangements are being mule 10 carry this into effect. The land will probably be drawn from ringers now employed on the urigimal line covered by the old Stockton aut Jayington Railway (Bhildon and Darlington to Stockton). The peal most jrobably will be rung at Sbildon (where some of the original stone railway slepers may still be seen), which has largely been lol't out of the oficial progratame, os the processior is to stact at Slockton ated fimish at DarIngton (the home of No. 1 and No. 25 Engines). Peals will also bu arrunged by the Derlington and Stockloa ringers, in addition to bene all railwaymen's peal (Yarm, the place where one of the promotion meetings was helri, only possesses two hollsh. Mr. R. B. Robinson's address is 54, Albert Street, Shifiton, mear Datlington.

\section*{SPLICED UNION \& GRANDSIRE TRIPLES.} 5,040 . by A. J. ].1TWHAN.
The first spiced peal of Triples-Union and Cirandsire-was rung at Bridgend on May \(16 \operatorname{ch}^{\text {a }}\), as aiready recorded in our peal columns. The composition is as follows :-


Repen! five times, omitting first call in parts 2, 4, 6. With 2, 3 ar 4 is the hont, Union is rumg. With 5 , 6 or 7 in the bunt, Graneaire is rung. (Trandsire Singles are used.

First rung al Bridgend, Glamorgen, on May 16th, 1925, conducted \(b_{2}\) the composer, but without notification of the change of methot.

\title{
John Taylor \(\&\) Co.,
} LOUGHBOROUGH.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

There is a sehence afooi to recast the fumous peal af ten, which used to hang in the lower of St. Michael's, Coventry, but which were taken down some years ago, into a carillou of 14 hells, and to hang them as at fixed carillom.
We don't know whelner it is too kate, but we suggest the Central Comencil might do sonething leere to endeavour to get this schene reconsidered.
Coventry bells have the reputation of being one of the finest rings of ten in the country, and, we are informed, witla a little turiug could be made, to fil ints a carillon without going into the melting pot. Moreover, if ratoration scheme is to be carried out, enmot the Towers and Belfries Committee get to work aud show the Coventry folks how these ten bells might be lung for ringing with safoty to thic fabric?
On arrival at, Loughhorough Foumdry to attempl two peals last Snturday week, it was fount that one of the betls was minus a whay This put the 'wind up' some of the liand, but the inclomitable 8 . Harry S. sair, in his characteristic way, 'I'll ring it.' This lie suce cessfully did to both peals, and now thinks he ought to be 'nenlioned in despatclaes, for this is the first time be has rung two peats in halt a day on a bell minus a stay
The nen! of Double Norwieh Major rung at SL. Luke's, Broultey, on May 28th, aud which was Mr. I. Emery's 3001 h peal, was specially arranged by him so as to allow Mr. Barnett to conduct it, as Mr, Barnett ronducted his first peal many yenrs ago--utore, in fact, than either of then caye to remember.
Mr. Janes George, of 44 . Cuekoo Roat, Nechells, Birminglam, writes to Chans Mr. Cornelius Clarge for his remarks in the "ling ing Worll ' of May \(22 n\) d with reference to the Bob Royal compozi tion. He gives up nla claing to the peal.
One humdredi and ten years ago to-day, what is believeri to be tho first peal of Graudsire Maximiss rung out of London, was bronghl rouncl at st. Martin's, Birmingham.
Forty years age to-morrow, the first peal was rung on the brlls at Winchester Cathetral. This was Grandsire Triples, and wi- romducted by Fr le. Dawe.
On June \(131 \mathrm{~h}, 1743,6,720 \mathrm{Kob}\) Major was rumg at Harrietsham, Kent, jin 4 hasurs 31 ninutes,
The firg peal of Stedminn Calers on handbelly was mung on dung 15th: 1851 .

\section*{OKFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.}

CANON NOLLOTH's LECTURE AT MAGDALEN COLLEET
At Maxdalen College, on Friday, June 5ut, Canon H. E. Nolloth D.D., gave a wery interesting lecture to the sociefy on ' Bells: uluit ancient history and twodern developments.
The lecturer gave a brief but lucid survey of the listory of bolls from the earliest limes, illustratiug his remarks with ghotalions from eatly and contemporary writers.
\(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{c}}\) then proceeded to lay great enphasis on the remarkable improvement which had taken place in bell hanging and tuming in the last thirty years or so, und he gave an interesting account of the piotcer work of Canou Simpson nnd Messrs. Taylor, of Longhboraugh, in their endeavours to tune belts so that their harmonios slond he perfect. One of itheir airts was to improve the hum note and to eliminate flic fourth-thic enirse of lurge leells.

The tenor at Eeverley Minsiter was cited hy the fecturer as being a bell with gerfet harmonics.
Canon Noiloth mext spoke of the ifnparlant and respousible world th ringing ihe bells for service. He tueted the words of a lifeleng ant enthusiastic ringer, who said that he always considered that the sero wice had berum when the bells hegan lo ring, and that the ringing it wilfel lie took papt was always preceded by prayet.
In conclading his lecture Cabon Nollofis stated that a special ringers' seat, in some strilable wart of the church nway iram itrallitht: ought to be specially reserved in every church where there was: band of ringers.
At the canchusion of iha leoture, the \(l^{2}\) resident of the Sociely the Rigint Rey. Bishop Shaw, D.D.) gave Canon Nolfolh \(a\) very juarty vote of thanks for lis slimulating and instructive lectura, and ngsured him that all present were very grateful to hime for offacing lifs expert knowledige at the tisposal of the society.

PRESENTATIONS AT NELSON.
On Wednesthy, May 27th, Mesgrs. R. Hartley and Yr. Pntwistle, iff the Holy 'Crinily Church, Burney, were each presented with a silper cigarette case by the ritugers of St. Plilip's Chureh, Nelsom, Lames

Since the inslallation of the hells some cightern months ateo, they lave attended machically every tractice night to give jnstrumtion tu lic local baud. गlitis sarvice has called for a large amount of patietim? ancl self-starifec, which las havia highly apprecialexi.

After the presentetion by the Vicar (the Rev, G, F. Ferse), on mot tion that they the made luatoray menthers of the belfry, was salymi minnimously.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.}

\section*{BISHOP OF CHESTER'S WJLCOME}

At the meetitg of the Central Council, at Chester on Whitsun Tuestlay, the Associations were represented as follows:
Anciont Sociely of College Youtlis: Messts. A. A. Hugles and T. Fulkuer.
Baili and Wells Association: Mr. A. E. Coles.
Redfordshire Assoointion: Rev. Camon W. W. G, Baker aud Mr. A. E. Slarman.
(Chester Diocesin Guild: Rev. A. T. Beeston, Messers. E. W. Elwell, H1. Faisclough and T. Ashmole.

Devoushate Guilrl: Rer. E. S. Powell
Duriley and Distriet Guild : Mr. S. J. Hughes.
turham and Newcastle Diocesan Guilds: Mcssus. W. Story nod W. H. Harber.

Ein Diocesan Assooiation: Mr. T. R. Dmanis.
Enser Association: Messers. W. J. Nevaral, G. R. Pye and E. Butler. Glitucester Had Bristol: Messrg. W. A. Cave, E. Bishap and It. Guise.
Kont County Assjeiation: Messrs. T. Gioombisige and Th. Barnett. Jadies' Guild: Misk E. K. Parker.
 givan. J, R. Taylut and W. E. Wilsana.
Einkoln Diocesan Guild: Rev. Fi. Law James, Rev. H. T. Parry, add Mr. R. Richardson.
Luandat and Monmoutla Diocesan Association : Messis. J. W. Jones and W. Molton.
London County Associstion: Mr. A. D. Burker.
Mjidlesex Counly Associarion : Messis. F. A. Milne, C. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier.
Milland Countics Associalion: Messis. Pryce Laytor and A. Coppock.

\section*{Morth Wiales Association: Mr. A. J. Huglies.}

Nonfolk Cuild: Mossig. A. Colemau nnd G. P. Burlon.
Oxtord Diocesan Guid : Rer, Cazon G. F. Coleridge, Rex. G. W. \(O\). Jenkyn. Messes. F. W. Hopgood and J. Fivans.
Pelerbarough Diocesan Guild : Messis. F'. Wilford and J. J. Jutson. Royal Cumberland Youtlis: Mr. J. Parker.

Martin's finild: Mr. A. I'aduon Smith.
Balinhury Diocesan Quild: Req. F. Lh. Edwards and Mr, T. Hervey Beams.
Stafford Arelideaconry: Messrs. W. Kniglid and T. J. Etton.
Gulfolk Guild: Rer. F. Drake and Mr. C. Mec.
Enrrey Association: Messrs. C. F. Tohmston and C. Dean.
Wharickshire Givilut : Messrs. H. Argyle and A. Roberts.
Winchaster Diocesan Guild : Messts. G. Williams and A. H. Pulling Ronrcester and Distriets Association: Messts. T. J. Salter and Wi Shori

\section*{Yorkshire Association: Messrs. P. J. Jolinton and J. Cotterell.} Ben, members : Revs. C. D. P. Davies, H. S. T. Richardson, Messrs. Pritcheti, F. W. Wilde, J. Grifin, J. George, J. W. Parker, Frollope nad E, Alex Young thon. secretary and treasurert.
The Dpan of Checter opered the meeting witla prayer, and in the Durse of his welcome to the members, he satd he hoped we should ccover presently the notion iu England that the Cathedrals did not helong io a group of old gentlamen, hut realiy were the Bfother Churely of each Diocese, the Eishop heing the heasl of it, the Dean anil chapter tustces, and the Cathriral holonging to everyhorls. That Cithedral was the one gieat huilding in the comty that really helongerl to everybody. We were at last beginning to feel that it ifid. Ify wata glad to spe that the great Catherral of Canterhury, thich ought lo lesd them all, had move ported on its doors a notice more naguificently printed than they in Chester put on their doors fre years ago (applange). He was told in Canterburs four years ago it whe anite impossihle to throw the Cathedral open : it was all right fir a litle cottage, lut a greaf place like Canterbury would never he alile to throw itself open to the puhlie. Fe was only hoping the grom Metropolitan Cathedral of the North woth mot stick. and he so standey that it wnuld mot come in at the fail end. After the Discoluthon, Chester Cathedral fell into ovil plighe as far as money wrs concerged. Tlue 7hean and Canons were only able to carry on by seljime their big hell. That hig hell now was hatging, lie thonglit, in thip lower of Constay Churcla. It was sold! from Chester Caihedral. Tt was on sign of bether dayg that two pears ago in Chester they minde flocir tower safe and sammd. and now they comla once morn Fing firdir hralls. Ther wolconen the Council very much, and hopert they tronld have a verv happy Coumeil meeting.

\section*{TFEF BTSHOP'S WELCOME.}

The loard Fishop. who arrised a few minntes later, said he was ontr disenarging what semed to him n very natural dobt to discharp when he came there, and that wrs to thank them for all then prive dning for the charch. Wherevar one went now, one was eonscious of the emomons immovament in that patt of elmed work. whinl they mpresemiod. The hells wern more timatifully ravg than
ever, there was nome rewtence among the bell ringers, and all felt they were atinong the trive workers of the church. There used to be bell tingers who, some of them, kept out of the church. He felt now lhey were heart and soul working together for the glary of God and the welfare of the holy church. He bid them a most hearty wolcome to Chester, He thonght they could not have heen at the Cathedral on Monday withoit fecling pretty clearly what it was they were out for. They really were ant to try and make people feel the Cathedrnl was vealify and tuuly the central house of God in the Diocese, to which all were welcome, aud in which they hoper all would find themselves at home. For those present on Monday it must have heen a rather reassuritig experience. They had the place full from morning to evening, andith was a ifelightful crowd to be among. One semed to find them almost pathetically grateful for the sort of freedom which they enjoyed in Gool's honse. He was specislly glari. Genatise lat folt fhat in all this they liad the twe sympathy of those whom the Comoil representer? They heard small hells and great bells, but this att of change ringing was theirs alone. Fe thenght, it musi five them extra pleasure to cultivate what all along had been a trarlitional Triglish art.

The President (Canon G. F. Coleridge) said he needly hardly assure thom how deeply the members of the Council, with some of whom lie had heen associated 37 years, appreciated the kinduess of the Lord Bishop. in weleoming them, The Coumeil hat met 37 or 38 times, and this was only the second occasion on which they had been welcomed by the Bislop amil Deats of a Diocese. Up till two jeave ago no notice was taken of the Central Council meeting. except hy Sir Athnar Feywaon on the ocession of the trimuial fondon meating. At Salishury, bwo yeats ggo, when they mei in the Chapter House, the Binhop, Dean and Archdeacon welcomed them. That day in Cheater they lian the Bishop. Dean and Precentor (applanse).
The Bishop and Dean then Jeft the meeting

\section*{RFPRFEENTATYON ON ADVISORY COMMTTTEES.}

Canou Baker, referring to the minutes of the last meeting, askelf what happened with reference to the resolution urging the appontment on ench Diocesan Advisory Commitiee of a persom with a knowladge of hells and hell ringing. Was the resolition sent to the Semetories of ithe Biomesan Conferences?
The Hon. Sorretary (Mr. F. A. Young) said he thouglit the bost way of meeting the resolntion was to piat a letter in the "Ringing Worlrl," which he did early in the year, pointing nut the desirahility of ringers getitige representatives elected on flic Church Parochia! Coumeits, and thus eventually, through the various stages. get of re prosentative on the Alvisory Commitec. That wha all he felt he cotild do.

Camon H. J. Elsee seicl what was wanled was to reach the Dinerant дuthorities in eaclu case. The Parochial Councils lind very littlo to do with Advisory Committees, exeept when they applied for a facutty themeslyes. Hewas not quate sure a request from a Diocesan ar Connty Association would teceive the same consideration as one from that Comlaral borls. He thought some application of that sort wra in her marle in the name of flu Council to the Advisory Committee in each diocese
The Rev. C. D. P. Davies saif in the Winchester Guild the Rer. C F. Matinewe was on the Arlvisory Committee for the diocese.

Mr. C. 'I'. Coles saik lee believed no sweh Advisory Committee existed in the Lamelon dincese.
Br. F. Wilfori said in the Poterbotough Diocese they had mut known which was the right way to go to work. They had made seraral inquiries. hut they liarl mon known what procedure to adopt. They were anxigus it shonld he lone, and that they should have a representaitro.
Mr. F. W. Flwell sad fle Chester Guild had taken the mater \({ }^{1}\) wilh the rothorities, bis it was rather horging fire at present.
Caion Baker pointed out that the Advisory body consisted of experts apponited hy the Charcellor of the Diocese to adrise on applicstions for facultios, and what they (the Conncil) wanted was that they chould have a rembesentative who conld represent the point of riew of the ringers, ant who knew something alout bells. In the ease of his owt diocesc, Its- commitee had come fo some extranvelinary eniselusions. If a later whs sent to the Secrelary of the Dionesan Conforotice he wonlal pass it on to the Anvisory Committec
The Rev. H Drate shid flan in the diocese of St. Tdmundebury their difficuly was, that, although they harl mede appication and hate the sunior Avelelearon supporting then, they had not heen ablp in Egte a menther on the Advisory Cammiliec. He thought if they contid get he support of the Central Council it would help them groatly. Fe thought ilsere would be no difficulty in each asoociation secretary getting the information as to the Advisory Committee, abil gending on a leiter from the Commel to the right quarter.
The lon. secretary mertook to send out a letter of the earlinst opport untity.
The Finn. Secralary and Treasurer presenteri the balance sheet for the yeary he alreaty prinied. It was falonten, on the notion of the Rev. H. Law James, sconded hy Mr. J. Grifin, menhers of the Standimg Committen, who Thad carried out the audit.

Who Hon. Soctetary sand no nssociations had droppod ont, hut din was glad to say Bussex had rojoined them, nud they had nlso got am , ntw association, the Swansea and breen Guild thear, heary.

\section*{THE COTVCTL* 1PUBLICATIONE}

Thic Hon. Librarian's statement of accounts showed reecipts anmounting to fed is. 3ul. light the ante of puthleations, and espenditime of 510 9. Bed., leaving an adverse bubuee of \(E 25 * 5\). 5 .
 tiuns hat hof been quite sa good ats it was in the previons year, the

 turn acconnt as mgainst 9s, only in the previous year. This acenum was mach helped by one rontleman who sent an ofter ior ona ponnits wonlt of hooks to be disjosed of thene why or anollet: an exaniple that migite le foliowed witl adivanage. One relura emme to hand after the fecount had heen mate up, and the amomet 3s. trl. will he married [orwuri. It cosi the Commil 22 5s. Ed. to effect these sales. "Jhe frobinlat watk again was the "Collection of Minor Methorls," which pronises well for the sale of hajor thethods when publizhed. Howing dectared that "On the Proservation of Brlls" wras wht of prinl, I was, in November last, whered at nost price a maiter of 30 Conncin, and rollestaled the book in fhe atverdisemend notien, and
 Femainder. [1, would ke well to considen iJne lnituging ap to antu the Juok, "[hates and Decisions of the" (ommeil," as the fast entry thereing is clatenl 1903. The Comfonda of the llace booles. "Collection of Hofts," is zow, completed, the last leing only recontly finished. This meana that the peals in these hooks ate now proyed. The thanks of Hise Conncil ate date the following : Revs. H. L. Jaties, F. S. T. Hicluedson. E. S. Powell, atel Messts. J. A. Trotlope and Ft. W. Wihle. The resalls of their work lave nppeared from lime to bime in the' "Ringiug work, "1 and are now prithed in trafiet form. Theme shoull be a maling of the Cotmeil as to the disposal of these. it has been represented to me flan wheress the Conncil possesses a come plete lwess record from 1871 to the present day, it lias nol those mumbers of "Thell News" when that papar and the "Tinging World "were running together. I slould like to know whether the Conneil, wishes toe to try and olstan those numbers, tamely, 19121915, inclasive.'

The Comme resolved that the Liluarian should repurchase copies of "On the Presetwation of Bells,' now in the hands of "'minon Elsere.
The simating Commitec baving recomuthuled that the Courigenda to the Colbection of leals should be sold at 2d. for the set of thee leaflets this was agreed to; it being pointed nul that anyone semfing for a new set of the hooks woukl receive the Corrigenda froe of charge.

The Litmarian was authorised to ohtain and have bound the istacs of 'The Bell Siews ' for the years 1912 to 1915.
The Hon. Secpetary pointed out that some of the publications of the Conneil wele cither aut of print, or nearly so. As tueasner, he
 wanted to veprint they wouk find that the cost of printing dand con-

 50 per rent. It would he somelling towatris menting the exim cost when they had to reprint.
Mr. \(]^{3}\). J. Johnson said lhey shonal approach the matter carefully.
 fo inerease the charge for the publications, hey might find that it would result in the drcalation fuldite of. Wh fell that all the winis
 special fumetion of the council to make a prolit on flese things.

Thu Hon. Secretary's suggestion was erryed ly a Iarge majority-
\(I_{t}\) was resolven, on the recommendation of the siandiag Commaitlee, that the Councils "Rules and Dedsions' be brourtht up to date, and sumnted for approva ly tho Conncil at fle mext meeting, tha
 wotali, in the meanime, revise lincil portion of the mattor.

\section*{(To he cominted.}

\section*{THE FON, SECRETAREB MOTION}

1sy the accitental onjssion of a fow worde from the notice for next year meeting, given by the hon, secretary, the motion, as reporterd
 arrived when the Council should consirler whether the so-catleft geientifie mi Kimpson luning iss in the lest intevest of the Exercise,

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ANNLAL MEHTING AL'CHELMSFORD.}

The 4Gth antual mething of the Essex Aysocition was holal at Chelnsford on Whit Momday, whet there was a farge ealherang of mumathers from all parts, ol' Lhe connly, null evidence was affordeal oi the thotrishing concition of the ussocidtion. Sembice whs held at the
 rimetrs service wis Hsed, fal the lesson whe read by the Master of the Assomation, Mr. C. H. Howarm, Rraintree. The midness was
 * Jontakers of the heavetly catling. The preacher arelt on the vocational aspect wil hell ramging as part of ehutela worship, and setid If that riew weve kepl in mind by the ringers it wauld jucreaso the interest in their honvinable calling. its was of the highost impuriance that fact shotald be tecognised, wecanse it was of the essence
 were arattsmen on the lmman side. A good deal of technical shith was nected to propurdy 2 mg bells. Lipon an ancient bell, rlated 178I
 for the mind." "The ringing of bells for match sutwice hard a stimat luling and lielphal effect, hecause the bethe comveyer a message, ind if from athy canse the bulls were silemt, there was \(n\) feeling of depression, aud it was felt that something was wationg.

The amat mesting followod milac Cathedral Hall, where Mr. © H. Hownd presinded, supported hy Canom Lake, the Rev. H. Tr.
 THE MASTIER'S REJORT.
The Master presented his report, which stated that the memhership wos 1.031 , against 1,037 , a slight reduction. Ninety lant aloppperf out by denths nud lapses, and 84 had joined. The nimes of atl in arvena of contrihution bod been struek out. Numerous district mentings lifal heen held, fani the atheminness showed an inerease, with yut average of gbous 40. They had lost by death Mr. \(\mathbb{C}\). Wentle, an honorary meather: Nr. C. Bearman, tged 85 years, who whs prem nt Ma the iomation of the Assonialion ni Writtle in 1879; Mr. Sader, a regutat service riager at Hraintree for thany yents; anol E. Wightaman, a ringer and composel of repute, ant al one fins affech of Ale Association. F'itty-atse pats hati been rumg durimg yent. Thic majorjty of the methods rung were of a ligh stancia
 that there was lithle imblimation on the part of the loss advamert mumbers to aspire to perl biaging. An oceasiona! peal attemat gav an opportunity to improve tha quality of the striking. It would he well it more embrncel those monas. It was pleasing to note the condthers of higher methorls readily tespondeat to any imminthan to nesist younger members to ring turir grat peal. At firent Bradiow the peal of eithe lamd been recast, nul the hells Jutng iron frame. The repulalion of this tower, fas containing the mosi unmisiot, peal in bhe contry, was this removed. Thio belle for their go ncr sweeness nf tone comparest very favolarably will any has their weichta in the dioces. The work at Payleigh that been brourlil to a very successint completion. The 5 th dad \(6 t h\). two Pre-Reiormation Fulls, were retained. The: fla, which was rather poor in lane.
 alrd a mew one hat been added in its place; the old 5th was to be relamed, and the other hells recast and toned to ib , and alf lithay

 limber "Pame, with lonll beanitigh. The tone of the hells was numels improven. T"lor ring of four at Little Baddew was to lwe rrhung. It was Foped that iwo trebles would be added to make a ring

 placed to reserve. enrrying forward £28 In. 4d. "That veserve fun? now stoon at 5102 7s. 7d

\section*{MASTIR AND SHCRETARY RE-ELECTVD}

Tle report was arlopten, and Mr. Howard was re-elected with int

 monnty, and the services of rlie Assonialinn wete somglat whervan Hhere mas a possible restoration of hells. The restorations which bud been earriend out during the past lwo years would mol lave been tone in suely nut afficent way but far illo Association, witch ofterem? adrice and assistance. Only those who knew Great lagdiow heth in the old diags conl:l appreciate what had boen accomplished in that
 Mr. Cockes was gecretarys and the had attended every annaal momjng savo one sime (licar. lienti. Ho hoped to attend many move applause).
The Mnster proposer the revelection of Mr, Pitstow, Snfiron WalAhn, as frem. semelary, and sairl he had prowed a wery nble suceessor

ys marl Mr. Pitstaw, returning thanks, said it would be his pleasime to curty on the duties of the office. The general rommittee was eleded as follows: Rev. H. 'I'. W. Lyre, Messrs. W. Lincoln, T,

 (i, R. Itye, W. Kueble; nuditors, Messis. G. W. Faulhicer arid W. JI.
 Master, in proposing a vote of thanks, statud be hat rendered useful service to the essociation for 13 or It yeats. The Rev. O. Oosuey, Nortlo Weald, was elected an hon. member; ind Mr. J. Walden, All simes', Maldon, was dected ringing mewber.
Hie Master reported that the Washbrook Memorial appeal liar her manameed in the 'Kinging World, athe the association Iad been naked to subacribe. Mr. Whablurook was a greal; ringer in his Rey, and most of the Kingmy Associntions and fivilds had associatad thumselves writh his memorial. The gencul commithee hard confirlered this, and recoumanded that it would bee thesirous to mance a
 -wne quill fhe hato Mr. Washbrook, and regarded him as the greatesl ringer that ever lived. - Mr. Kechlo proposed three guineas be roted Erom the funds of the ashociatjon.-ME. V. Dench seconded this, and ula Master, in supporting, said he agrode witl, what had been frif nhont the late Mr, Washbraok. -The proposition was catrient


\section*{AOKNOWITDGMENT OF GOOH SERVTCE.}

The meding considered the granting of life anemberships to mem-
 they were 16 in favour and 18 against a resolution to confer houorary memberwhip on all ment over b5 witl 20 years' contimanos sub-kriphiman-It whs agred hem. con. that the assuciation should make life !ncminers of those who bad renterct good service-It was deciderl to mrest a furlior f50 Crom reserve in War Btock, ile interest 10 form a fumd to aind bell restorations.
7'Gn Master read a Intter 「rom, the Rev. Canon Papillon, a Forner Yastur of the Associntion, who is ovev 80 years of age, congeatulalwig the association on its flomrishing condition, aht wishing the memleas a suecessital meeting.
The Rev. F. T. W. Eyre proposed thanks to Cnnon Lake for the Hes of the Cothetral, and to the Lter. H. Jordan for his eloquent and helptinl adtiress.
(homat Lake, in Fenly, saicl there hat been formed a Central Adrisory \&mmiltee in the Diocese of Chelmsiord, and any proposed alemalions, either to churdzes or bells, lad to come hefore that comminer, Which liad to see that molhing injurious either to churches ar
hods was done. Ho (Catom Lake) suggested two vears ago that the Masher of the Esses Association sloutd Fe on Jhat Diocesin Commiftee, to give the meznhers the expert knowledge he had upots maliors of belis. Mr. Howard was elected, and lic had proved the greans help and influence to the committec. The restorations of the kintios and Rayleigh bells land been greatly belped by the expati knowledge of Mr. Howard, the Easex Master (hear, hear).
Zhe Jut. IA. Jordan also replind ta the wate, and the members at jourmed for dumelienn, the Master presiding.
The members then mate tup hands to ring in the various towers in Ehe neighlmurhond where permbsion had been granted to ring. A dnget aumber visited freat Baddow to try and hear the recast the leells, Joud praiss were expressed of the efticient manner in which Mussus. Thylor and Co. hod carried oul their work. Fsce]-
 the thay.
 Graudite Thiples ( 1.260 clatiges) : F Pavue 1. W. Rice 2. H. Dawson He, sumper Phtlips 8. This quarter-peal was mang on the 12th ann: rotiney of Tr. Spelcer Phillips' wedding.

Tha Rew. R. C. Thursfield movind a very hearty vote of thanks to the clever of Northamptom for fo kindly placing the varinus peals of hells sil (lic disposal of the rimgers during the day, suth to the Vicar of St, Giles' for conducting the service, and giving the address. Ilir Rew, A. M. Tolnison (St. Fhannd's), in repponding to the vote, satd litw pleased the elergy were to welcome the members of the to thi ellareh by lifs own ringers, who were always ready to support lim in avary way.
Toilor, He Vient of St. Gitles (the Rov. ©. J. Watkins) unveiled n pail Irhotet in St. Giles' bedfry. in connection with a peal of Stedman Catne rugg as a welcome to him on coming to Northampton. hanthe the day, tombhes were rang in most of the standard hedhoils hr mixori companies, and some very sond ringing was enfoyent liy the large number presenl.

\section*{PETERROROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{ANNUAL BEETNG}

The anmaral reechigg of the Peterbaruagh Dincesan Guilu was deld at Nothaupton on Whit Monday, and despite the mayy other atItactions iu the aistrict, hatere wis a latge mamber of tingers present 小uming the day. 'Pl'l. Gitild form at service was used at Si. (ijks' Chareh, condteten ly the Vicat (tho: Rev. C. J. Watkins), who prearhed a very lapluit and encouraging sermou. Mr. F. Willutd (Mastol ol the Guild) road the lessoris:
Limols was taken at Valentine's Cate, nud was followed by die nomurt business meeting. Mr. F. Willorrl (Master) presided, and
 ampton Israncli), the Rev. J. O. Fichens (President, (íulstsorough Branchy, the Rev. R. C. Tluxsheld, (President, Ketleriug Branci), the lRev. Li. C. C'lanmer (Northanplon), lit Rov. C. H. L. Hopper (Weekley), He Rev. A. M. Johmson (Noultampton), the Rey. d. White (W'lsfichd), Messus. W. T. Wilsan (treasurer), 1). J. Niehols
 Harber (Weilinetorongh। and th. Bot (Guilshorotgh), branch eceretruges, C. Chown (Sheffeld), A. H. Ward anal J. Brainev (Derby), W. d. Sharf (Toweester), d. J. futson (Peterhorough), ete.

The Chaiman zeferred sfmpatheticaly to the illuess of the Very Rev. A. H Page (Dean of Petorlporonglh, and President of the (Guild), who was tathen bll during a gerwice at the Cathedral on tho previous day, -He moved that a letter of sympathy he senh, and this Was carriet.
Apologies for absctice were received from the Dean of Poterborough (E'resident) the Mayor of Northampton, Archueacon Greaves (Finedon, ibe Rew. C. Grady (Ciathon klatit), the Res, E. J. At. kins (Ishant, the Rev. C. J. Wrikins (Northampton), the Res. T. S. Clark (Polebrooket, Mr. Owon Parkev (Higham Ferrers), anal Mi. \&. - Millward (Northampton).

The seerctary's report and statement of accounis were unanimously adopted, and the secretary was heartily thanked for hifs services.

\section*{A SUCOESEFUL FRST TEAR}

The semblary's repriv (the firsh under the auspices of the Pelerborongly Diocesan Guilal) stated thal 63 peals were rung anving the Fear in a variety of methods, which shows that a steady improvement is being made in regard to metlands thag, the most notalale achievoment hoing tho peal of Bristol Surprise Major at Irthanghorougl. 'Llurteen ringers rang thair first peal, 39 rang their first peai in o new method, ten their first on eight, atm Four on ten bells. Twentrome ringens conducted peals, flree of whom called their first peal. Messers. T. Tobhuit and M. Fobbe hoth ravg their 100th peal, as a result of hand and continuous work for soveral years, particular\(1 y\) armong the five and six-ijell vingers. That the incentive of peal ringing is an infucement for improved striking is a well-known fart, andi mombers should see that the standard in peal ringing is also maintained in the provision of goon and regular finging for Sunday Serwices. Thete are 81 towers in union with the Guild, with a tolal membership af 592 , being 65 lionorary and 527 Eitsing members. All the branches are in a satisfactory financial position, although some incurved a slight loss on the year's work owing to exlra expendifure whicla will not oceur again. Thhe tolal veceipts amounted to s34 19s. ghan.. and tha experditure to \(£ 595.6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}\). , hut that did mot imelude the cost of printing the ammal reports. A sum of \(£ 11 \mathrm{IS}\). 9 gid. was atded to tha Beliry Repairs Fumal. atter making a grant of thee guineas to Yelverton, the halance in hami heing ext 19s. ©id. In reviewing the work of the Guild during jts fist rear, the most remarkable fining is the manaer in which tha branclaes liave settled down ta 'logit govermant,' which is che to the very excellent and untiring offorts of all the hranch offeevs. FThe wortitr Master had heen on saurce of inspiration of the whole Guikd. Ho had attended more than thinty meetings durint the year, and dome much to help in making the Guild a real and living hoty of active church workerz. Tho officers were reblecten on har for the ensumer yent, as follows: Presifient. the Fery Res. the Dean of Pelerbotobigli: Master, Mr. F. Wilford Norlhampton; frensurer*, Mu. W\%, T, Wilsom, Ishem: secrelary, Mr. D. T. Nichols, Ketcoriag : numitor, Mr. S. F. Millward Nortlamoplota.

\section*{AFLTRT RFFPATAS FUND}

On the motion of the Masker, seconded 1 as Mry. Fopper, it was unanimonsly decided to granl 10 guineas to St. Sepalehre's. Novthampton, in comection witly the relinging of the peal of eighe bells ill that tower.
A proposition to grant 5 gutners to St. Toln"s, Peterborough, for work in connection with the hells, was deferved
On lje recommendation of the committer it was decided to hold the nexf manums geeting of the Guild of Northampton.
Mri. W. Rogers infmimed the meeting that ho was making very satisfactory onrogrese in an effart lo add two new brohla hells to tho thead of 10 at St. Gilas' Clumbla, and sponenled io all ringers to give the setinna for moriding a meal of it in Northampton their hearte support, when ralled on to do so
(Continneत in preceding milumn)

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

EnHAM,-On Sunday, Jume 7th, for Hospital Chureh parade, quater-penl of Grandire 'l'riples: E. Burley (tirst quarter') 1, H. J. Cibafey 2, J. B. Hessey 3, A. Hiscock 4, F. Nye (conductor) 5, W. Sewell 7, S. G. Acustrong 7, A. Perry 8. Also a birthay complimett to Mrs. J. B. Hussey, of Chertsey.

WATFORD, HBRTS-On Sunday evening, Jume 7th, a quarter pert of Esedman Triples, in 53 míns. \(\mathrm{F}^{\prime}\). W. Goddard 1, R. W. R. I'seton 2, W. E. Oakley 3, G. Seaman 4, E. M. ElliolL 5, J. Milner 6, T. Edwards (conduetor) 7, W. Hewite 8. Messrs. Goddard and Milnee were on a visit from Isleworth.

LONG STANTON.-On Sunday, Junc 7th, for evensong, 640 hethb Treble Hol Major: Rev. H. 1. Woolley 1. H. A. Hazell 2, F. J, Cook 3, F. G. (ileaves 4, E. Wakeljng 5, C. W. Woolley 6, G. E. Criph 7 , \& W. Cook (conductor) 8 . Joongest Iengeth of Major by E. Wakeling. GIRENCESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, May 24ib, Empire Day, for morning service, at Holy Trinity Church, Watecmool', f quarter-peal of (inandire Triples ( 1,302 changes) from the fusL part of Holt's Original: F. W. Bome 1, J, E, Water 2, W. C. Guss 3, F. J. Lewis (conduetor') 4, H. G. Bond 5, R. Hayes 6, W. H. Huyward 7, F. Etwards 8.-For evensong, at the Parish Clurch, a quaxter-peal of Grandsice Caters ( 1,259 elinnges, composed by R. F. Deal): F. Fdwatele 1. F, W. Bond 2, W. G. Cook 3, R. Hayes (Gust quarlerpeal of (framisire Caters) 4, J. C. Eden 5, W. C. Cuss 6, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 7. W. H. Hayward g. IF. C. Bond 9, J. Hayward 10.

CARSHALTON. - On Sunday. May \(24 t \mathrm{t}\), for evensong, at All Saints' Churcl, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Grandsire Doubles, in 39 mins. : J. Galyer (first quarter-peal) I, A. F. Bumdle 2, G. W. Heather 3, F. E. Darley 4, C. F. Eippin (comuctor) 5, A. Avery 6. Ringers of 1st. 2nd, 3 red and \(6 l_{1}\) are of the new local band, and \(4 l_{1}\) and 5 th from Beddington.
I.ONDON. - Di Sunday. May 2411, at St. Leonard's Chumeh, Streatham, for evensong, 1,260 Gratulsire Triples: W. E. G. Hewson 1. Miss E. E. Hardeastle 2, Miss E. F. Chapman 3, J. W. Clapman 4. Miss F. E. Oru (corauctor) 5, C. W. Roherts 6, T. Welbaurne 7. ©. Garduer 8. First quarter-peal as conductor by Miss Orr, and rung in homour of Empire Day.

NORTH MYMMS, HERTS.-On Sunday, May 241 h . for morning service, and in honour of Empite Day, a quarder-peal of Bols Majar (2,264 changes), in 47 mins.: R. IWler I. J. Dat 2. G. Spencer, genr.
 Nash (eonductor) 6. First quanter of Major by all except the ringers of 7th and 81h.

SHEFFIFLD.-At St. Marie's R.C. Chturels, Norfolk Row, an Suuday, May \(24 \mathrm{il}_{\text {, in }}\) recognition of Empire Day, also a birlhay compliment to the unger of the 6 th, is quarter-neal of Grandsire Tripies 11.260 changes, from Holt's Originall, in 49 mins.: J. Tuke 1. C. Harrison (eonduetorl 2 T. Sarel 3, C. Lake 4, T. O'Fara 5, J. Evinson 6. R. Harrison 7, H. Hurst 8.

TGHTPIFLD. BHROPSHIRE,-On Sunclay evening, May 24th. for evening service, wo 120's Grandsire bontiles, rung in whole Feils, in 22 mins.: J. Tilison (conductor) 1, F. Ellisan 2, W. F. Ellison 3, J Shropshire 4, T. Arrewsmith 5, R. H. Faulkner 6.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD. PORISMOUTH DISTRICT AT NETLEY.}

A well-attender meeting was held last Saturday at Nelley, the glorious wother adeling to the anjoyment of the gathering. Nenrly 30 members and visitors were present from Bishop's Wallhan, Curdridge, Juvant, Nollh Stonehan, Netley, Portsmouth (St, Thomas \({ }^{\text { }}\) and St. Mary's), Ringwood, Southampton and Swanmore, also the Master (Mr. G. Wjliams) and general secretary (Mr. G. Pultinger). A shor but enjoyabic service was held, at which the Vicar (the Teq. W. E. Henty-summers) officinted, the (fudd's form of service being
tued. An escellent tea was provided at lhe Alexandra Cafe, the compaur being joined by the Ficar of Neiley, who also presided at the business meeting- Several fult members and probationers from Havanl were elected, which was most gratifying. It was with regret That the district accepted the resignation of Mr. W. Tate, as chairman of the clistrict, ant a member of ihe Central Committee, to which the Master made reference. Mr. C. J. Fray (Curdritige) kindly consented to fill the vacancy on the Central Committee, and Mi Tr. J. Stonn (Portsnoutli) was elected claimman of the distijet.

It was unanimously ulceided to hold the next meeting at Alverstoke oun Augusf, 22nd next, due notice of which will appear in the \({ }^{\text {f }}\) Ringing World.
A vote of ihanks, ons the proposilion of Mr. Stone, was accorden the Yicar for the nose of the bello, the organist, and all those who had hetped to make the meeting surli a success-In reply, the Fiear said his only regret wras that the Gasily had not wisifed Netley for six years until that day, and le honed their visits would he more freguent in the future. Affer the mecting, the members retirued to the tower until 8.30 p.m. During the afternoon and evening the ringing included raunds for the leginaters and foll the stndare wethods, and Supnemalive, Cambritge and Loudon Surpise Major.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE RINGER'S WEDDING.} PRESENTATION TO SOUJHERN DISTR1CT MASTER.
I'wo Woveestershire ringing families were nnited by the darrisge an 'Ihursday week of Mr. Joseph D. Johmson, eldest son of Mr. F. and Mrs. Johnson, of Hinton-onthe-Green, and Miss Ethel G. Fleniming, eldest clatugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henming, of Hamplon, near Eveshan: The bridegrnom is himself one of the thost prommnat ringers in the Worecstershire Association, and beomo turitu famous as a boy by laking parf in handbell peals will his fathor and sister Since ther he has monducted some notoworthy uerformfnces for the Worcestershire Associalion, ind is now Ringing Mastor of the Sonthern Braneli. The bride's father has beer hon. secotarw and treasure of the Southern Wranch of the Asociation since it formation in 1gll while he is also chaiman of the Parisla Gonmeil. and a selmal manager.
The weddiug took place at St. Andrew's Clarch, Hampton, mat the service was choral. The Rev. D. FitaMaurice officinted, assistal by the Rector of Einton (the Rev. \(V\). (S, 131 y'he). and the Rew S. Stallard (Vicar of Hallowh. the fast mamed giving the ndtross. The bride was atifeal in ivary silk maroenio, wifh an overimess of silk lace, fand she carried a houqued of arums lilipg anal carmainas. There were four bridesmatels, Mises \(W\). nut Jonn Homming (sinters of the bridel, and Misses fl . nan Rosalie Jolmson fasters of the hridegrooms. They ware dresses of manve silk marocain antl silk lace, and earriex houquets of mave amd pink swent peas. Mr, F. Johnson (brodher of the bridegrooni) acted as best mant,

After the service of rectption was held at the Parish Room. In wards of 70 rolutions and Friends lneing puesent. Tlie liealth bride and hridegroon was proposed by the Rev. .I. S. Stallard, supported by Mr. FilzNanrice nnt Mr. Blythe, and was lueartily thunk. The bridegroom briefly replied. A presentation followed which har been subseribed for ly tands of ringers from ilhe following towirs in the Soutimen Branch of the nssaciation: Ashohurels. Badsev. Rreden's Norton. Bretforton, Cropi horne, Dumbleton, Eekinglon, Filmhu Castle, Evesham, Fladbury, Hanupton, Finton, Lithle Comberint, Norton. Overburg, Pershove, Stanton ancl Toddingion, and also J. R, Nuwman (secrelary of the association). A committen wns appointed, comprising Mesers, C. A. Binyon (Badsef). H. Mirlutalno (Narton) and J. Hall (Rret forton) is tate lle matter in hand. "lonen were present at the reception to make the presentation. in oalk antique boreau hacl been chosen, aud in presenting this Mr". Wintors

the branch, was well known to all ringers in the distivet. umil the very reaty response to the appeal showfil how wery murld he was respected among them. Mr. Jahnson, in acknowleclging the said he hopert to take ihe first aphottunty of thanking the menters of the hramely personally. The yrresente, which numbeved hipwaride of sixty, were most iseful. 'Jhe lappy couple left latur far tho malb, en route far Jorses, where the honeymeon i Needless to say the leels tang ont merrily during the aficrinson motl evening.

\section*{NEW TREBLE AT BRIGHTWALTON}

The new treble bell at Brightwalton, Berke, increasing the to a peal of six, was dedicated at a speeial service on Safurday Inst De. Wickham Lege, Archeleacou of Berks. After the forma redication, the lacal band rang a shore touch of Boh Doubles the Arehdeacon gave ars address.

A large company then sat down to tea in the schoolroom. wanls being aitended to by the ringers' moiluers and wises. wates. the hells were kept going till 8.30, in Grandsire, Steclman nom lbob Donlales, Bob Minor and 'l'reble lab Minor. The following towers in the Newbury lurnel were represented: Geaton, Tinckla hury, East Tlsfey, Complon. Newhury, Thafelani ana Yattendar
 free of debt.

\section*{BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS. To the Editor.}

Deat Sist, - I have recelved instructions from the chaiman of the Bristol United Rinsing Guilds (Mr. W. Knight) to maidy all C.E. W. . . ringers that ringing will take place at St. Stephen's Cluwch, Rristu
 Clurch; service ringing on Jamm 14 L , time as St. Stephen's. Ringror
 ice rigeing and prachece by applying divem to-Fours fathfully.

FDDAR rillse, Hon. scemary

\section*{39, Tankard's Cloce, st. Minhutl's Hill, Bristol.}

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TORNSEY-ALSL, Marys Clurch, for evensong, on May 24lı, 78 oh Minar, in 28 mins. F. Filee 1, F. (I. Hiblin 2. A. Pulland?
} Howel] 4, J. C. Nasly 5, C. H. Toss (conductor) 6.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted uader this heading is at the rate of 3d, per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Establisised 1637).-Meetings will be held at St. Michacl's, Cornhill, on Sinday, the zist ( 6 p.m.) ; St. Magnus on the 25 th ; *St. P'anl's Cathedral on the 16th; Southwark Cathecral on the 23rd; "St. Mary le Bow on the 3 oth; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting aiterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodinghan,' \({ }^{32}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND IONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. - A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, June \(13^{\text {th }}\). Ringing from 3.20 , and tea will be arranged, as usual, at \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers and friends weicome. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

DEXON GUILD. - North-Eastern Branch. - Next quasterly meeting will be held at Uplowman on Saturdaty, June isti. Bells (6) available at 2.30 . Service Tea \(5 \cdot 15\) is. each.-II. Hanson, 2, The Avenue, Tiverton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at S. Nicolas' Church, Guildford, on Saturday, June 13 th. Bells ( 10 ) available from 3 p.tn. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m., mecting to All ringers welcome-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Ferndene, \({ }_{15}\), Russell Road, Waiton-on-Thames, Surrey.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The} anmal cup contest on six bells will take place at Hoyindswaine on June 13 th, commencing at 3.15 p.m. (draw at 2.40 p.m.). In view of the absove event the usual monthly treeting will not be held in June.-C. D. Potter, Hens. Sec.
SATISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branclı. -The quarterly meeting will he held at Melksham on Saturday, June \(1^{\text {3th }}\). Bells ( 8 ) ready at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 -40. Tea at 5. Business meeting directly after tea. - F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 5 is, Avon Road,

\section*{Devizes?}

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bediord Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above will le held at Harrold on Saturday, june 13 th. Bells at 2.30 . Tea at 5. - I. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7 , High Street, Kempston, Beds. WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULED.-Christchurch
District. A quarterly meeting for combined practice wit! District.-A quarterly meeting for combined practice will he hedd at Brockenhurst on Saturday, June isth. Bells (G) available from 3 p.m.-G. Preston, Hon. Dis. Sec., Christchurch.
DURHAM AND NETCASTIE DIOCESAN ASSOCIMTION. - Eastern District. - A mecting will be held at Houghton-le-Spring on Saturday, June 13 the. The pells of St. Michasel's ( 6 , tenor 12 ewt.) will be available after 2.30 . Will menbers intending to be present pleasc nolvise Mr. R. Parkinson, I, Nortly View, Colliery Row, Fence Houses, who will arrange for tea (Is. 3 d . per head)? - R. L.. Patterson (vice-president), (i. S. Tayfor, Dis. Sec., \(\mathrm{i}^{29}\), St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Staindrop on Saturday, Jane 13 th, on which date there is to be a fete in the historic grounds of Raby Castle, in aid of the fund for the new peal of eight just in-stalled.-A Hunter, Hon. Dis. Sec., z2, Dickinson Streeı, Darlington.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern} District.-A meeting will be held at Saturday, June zoth, at St. Mary's, Beddington. Tower open from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5-30\) at is. Business after. Will those requiring tca please let me know by the 17 th? Everyone will be heartily welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W. 3 .

YORRSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be hell at Arksey, near Doncaster, on Saturday, June zoth. Bells (s) ready early. Short service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 , at is. 6d. per head. Wiil those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, the isth ?-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue, Doncaster.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch..} -The next bratnch meeting will be held at St. Thomas, Helmshore, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Expecting a good attendance of members.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31 St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. - Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Northfield on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.45 Will those requiring tea please notify Mr, W. B. Cartwriglt, 68 , Beaumunt Road, Bournville, not later than Wednesday, June roth?-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., - Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - First general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) open for ringing from 2 p.m. onwards. Committee meeting 4.30. Tea in Church Hall 5 p.m.. Iollowed by general meeting. It 's important that those intending to be present at tea (at a moderate charge) should advise Mr. J. Filint, 45, Oxcroft Lane, Bolsover, not later than the 16 th inst.-Ernest Mortis, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

YORESHIRE ASSOClATION.-Northern Division. Annual meeting at Carlton-in-Cleveland on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) available throughout afternoon and evening. Service in the Church at \(q o^{\circ}\) clock. Tea at the Fox and Hounds Hotel, at is. Gd. per head, for all who notify Mrs. E. Knight, Carlton-in-Cleveland, Stokesley, not later than Thursday, June i8th. Business meeting immediately after tea. Anmual subscription now due. All ringers cordiaily invited.-A. L. Henderson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District, - The annual meeting for this district will be held at Aldershot on Saturday, June zoth. Bells 3 o'clock. Service +30 . Tea and mecting to Collow, All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, June rith.-H. F. Mills, 125 , St. Midhaei's Road, Aldershot.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Whitefield on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells ready 3.15. Meeting 7o'clock. Ali ringers welcome- J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22 , Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDOS DIOCESAN (IUILD.-North and East District.A meeting will be beld at Northaw on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 Tea (rs.) aud meeting to follow. Please let me know by June ifth all who require tea. Nearest Stations, Cuffey or Putters Bar, from king's Cross or Broad Street, or bus from High Barnet to Potters Bar.-.C. T. Coles, IIun. Ses. 49, Wood Street, E.17.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A neeting will be held at Banbury on Saturday, June 2oth, with the idea of forming a Branch in that district. Short service in Parish Cburch at + p.m., tea and meeting afterwards. Will any ringers interested, who intend to be present, please inform General Secrerary by Wed., June I7?.R. T. Hibbert, 6g, York Road, Reading.

ST. CLEMENT'S YOUTHS. - St. Clement \(\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{Cmes}\), Strand.-Annual outing on Saturday, June 2oth. A , harabanc will leave St. Clement Danes Chureh at 1.30 p. 17 . For a tour in Kent. Ringing at three towers during the joumey. Tea at Shorehans. All members desiring to attend must send their names to the hon. sec. by Wednesday, Junc 17th. Fare and tea 5 s.-F. W. H. Serzison, Hon. Sec.
I.AVENHAM, SLFFOLK.-The ringing annversary will be leld on Saturday, June 2oth. Tower open 2 p.m. As old and new ringing friends cordially invited (cyeles west door).-A. Symonds.

OXFORD DIOCESAN (iLf[J.D.-A meeting will be held at Banbury on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4 . Tea 4.45 , followed by metting. Those requiring tea notify me by fune i 6th. K. K. Icwis, South Bar, Banbury.
§IOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATIONswindon Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, fure 2oth. Those intending being present for tea please notife me by June ibth.-S. Hopper, 2, Florence Street, Swindon, Wilts.

IVARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A monthly meeting will be held at Shilton, near Coventry, on Saturday, Iture zoth. Will all requiring tea please inform Mr. R. Parker, Shilton, Coventry, not later than the ibth?-I. A. Fenton, (ien. Hon. Sec., 42, Bentett Street, Rugby

DURHAN AND NEWCASTI.E DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Western District will be held at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, June zoth. Bells available after 3 o'clock-H. Tyson, Sec.

ERETH PAR1SH CHURCH.-The official opening of the bells will take place on Saturday, Junc 20 th, at 3 p.m. Tea, kindly provided by the Viear (Rev. W. M. Browne), at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will all those ringers requiring tea kiodly let me know by Wednesday, June ifth? All welcome. F. J. Cullum, \(\frac{7}{} 8\), West Street, Erith.

LADIES' GUIID (Midland District). -The annual meeting will be held at Clent, on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available at \(3 \cdot 30\). Service at 5 o'clock. Tea 5.30, followed by busivess meeting, at which election of officers will take place. Gentlemen cordially invited. Names of those desiring tea should be sent to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth, not later than Wednesday, June I8th.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.Quarlerly meeting at Handley on June 2oth. Tower open 3, service \(4 \cdot 30\). Members requiring tea please notify by June 16th.-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Aldford, Chester.

BEDTOORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting wilt be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, Juve 2oth. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. A good company is requested. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Newchurch, vear Warrington, on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available \& p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Peter Crook, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATTON.-Western DivisionThe next neeting will be held at Gargrave on Ime 2 - 1 th . leelts will be available from 2 p.pm. ( 8 , tenor 16 cwi. 1. Tea will be provided in Paronlial Hall, at 5 p.m., att a charge of \(s\) s, each to all who notify Mr. W: H. Birtwhistle, West Strett, not later than Tuesday, June zurd. For further particulars see circular.-F. Hopgood, Dis, Sec, 8 , heswick Street, laisterdyke.
LIANDAEE AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASS甘 ClATlON. - The next quarterly meeting will be beld at 1. Lantwit Major (Gamm,) on Saturday, June 2 zrh. Committee meeting at 4 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. - lohn W. fones, Hon. Sue. 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

LONDON COUS'TY ASSOCIATION.-Nembers art asked to come, if possible, to the amual outing on June 2 th to Marlow. Trains from Padington at \(1+1.25\) and 2.7 p.m. Return fare 3 s, 5 d . Tea is.-A. H. Keighley, rS, Mertick Square, S.E.i.
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOClAJION.-Rochdate Branch. -The next meeting will le hodd at St. Albans, Rochodale, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells avallable from 3 p.n3. Beeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welconte. - Willian Horan, Branch Sec., 2 , tireenhirsi Hey, Todmorden.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ashiord Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Brabourne or Saturday, Jume 27 rih. Bells awailable 3 p.m. Service nt

Tea at \(5 \cdot 45\), for those who notify Mr. D. Finn, Brabourne, by the a3rd.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sea, Mersham, Asliford.
WWCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guidford and Yorktown Districts will hold a combined meetne a Yorktown on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. . frillowed by tea. Hawley beils wili be avalable atter the tea, - Fo, Raddon and J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Secs.

SAFFRON WAI.DEN SOCIETY.-The zoand anniversary of Creat Ringing Day will be held on Saturday, Iune 2 -th. Service at 12 oblock. Lunch at i Doclock. Bclls quailable all day from 9 a.m. All visitors weleone. Will those who wish to ittend luncil kindly notily the secretary by the 23 rel? R. A. Strong, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Div-iston.-A meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, June 27th. Tower open 2.32 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. All those intending to be present please notify me by June 24 th. -Gea. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 2t, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

HALIFAN AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - 'J"H" atnnual meeting and 8 -bell contest will be held at All Souls' Clumen, Halifax, on Saturday, July 4 th, the draw to take place at \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be provided at 1 s . Gd. cath to all who notify, not later than June zoth, L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sea, , 3o, Bandiele View, Hanfax.

LADIES' GUILD.-The Annual general meeting will be held at Reading, on Saturday, July itth. Fuller particulars later.-Edith K. Parker, Hon. Sec., 17, Wellington Road, Enfield.
BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July 18 ch . Particulars later.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec, 62, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

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\section*{NEW PEAL AT BURBAGE.}

> FIVE BELLS IXCREASED TO EIGHT.

The derlication of the new peal of eight bells at St. Catherine's (Harch, biurixage, Levicestershire, took place ba Saturday, May 23ed, Itie cercmony heing performed by the Archdeacon of Loughborough. Fiwe bells originally hung in the towor, und these have been recast and three new ones aclded, making a splendid octave (fenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in F shappl. Thie inseriptions on the new bells are:-
Trelle beil: 1 ring to the Glory of God, hut in loving memary of Finity Rotinson, whe departed this life 251 h May, 1910, giren by EAwiu Nomar Rohisson, Sanael Robiuson and Catherine Mabel Hulinison, 1925.
7hh bell. To the thlory of God, in memory of the mell who warshipeed in this churrls, whe fel! ju the Creat War, 1914-1918, 1925. Tlenor beli : I ring to the Glory of Goak, and in loving menory of Keturall Robinson, who iteparted this life 201h August, 2924, given by Thilwin Rolinson, 1925
The original inseriptions have heen reprotuced on the other bells. Atter the rledication, a fex rounds were rung while the Archleacon mud officiating clergy and churchwardens wore returning to their seals. The first touch consisied of 280 Grandsir, Triples by J. S . Huthiby 1. G. Purley 2. E. Marris (conductor) 3. E. Rivett 4, W. J'errims 5, T. F. Clarkr, jumr, 6. F. Broughten 7, J. Olallum 8. Int mendiately afterwarls, ali wisiting ringers, numbering about 60 , and
allso 600 sutbscriburs to the cost of the bells, were enterlained fo tea also 600 subseriburs to the cost of the bells. were enterlained to tea liv the Reclor (the Rev. R. D. F. Puphe) aish Mrs. Pughe. Tea over; tho hells were soan pealing fortis to the tume of Camhridge, Superlative. ele., everyone being quite pleased with the tone and "go" of Tha bells, which quite iplold the high reputation of Messers. T'aylor ancl Co., of Louglaherough.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}
 Park, Assington, on Saturiay, Mray Soth. Meminers attentled from Ardloighl (Essex), Cornard Lavenham, Long Mclforcl. and the local hancl. The bells of St. Edmund's Cluref wore kept going duriug the nfternoon not evening io lourlucs of Hain Roh, Thante Canri, Kent anl Oxford Treble Boh Minor.

 Ardeigh ringing his first 720 of Plain Boh, another fron the same place, and one from Long Mefford ringing thipir first tonclt (360i) of Ibouble Court.
Ath enconvaging foalure wrs the semuring of four of the lowal men, nlso ane ringer fyam Bures as Guild menhers.
Afler partiking of lighil refrectiments nit the Slantider of Mutton Thin. he town was rgain visited, nist various tomeches rung. The heole: alloo Monsurg D. Filliettev, H. F. Banham for the use of the luns, alko Mrsurg. N. Filliott enid the ional nich for the hearty wei-

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\section*{COVENTRY'S FAMOUS BELLS.}

Are the famous bells of St. Michael's, Coventry, now the Cathedral Church of the new diocese, to be lost for ever to ringing? The question is prompted by the announcement that it is proposed to recast them into a carillon of i4 bells, as we briefly intimated in our last issue, and unless something is done quickly one of the finest rings of ten bellis in the world will disappear, to give place to a lighter set of bells of extremely limited capacity for tune playing. It is a difficult matter for outsiders to intrude themselves into the domestic affairs of any church, but here, we think, the Central Council might with justification endeavour to induce the Coventry people to hold their hand until further investigation has been made.

The position at Coventry is a unique one. Towards the end of the eighteenth century apprehensions as to the stability of the beautiful steeple, led to the bells being taken down and rehung in a wooden frame rising from the ground and unconnected with the steeple walls. When the church was restored in 1885 the western arch was thrown open and the bell cage, being considered unsightly, was ordered to be removed, and with it the bells had also to go. They were last rung exactly forty years ago this month, and, after being stowed away for a time, were re-erected in the Octagon, where they have since lung dead for chiming. From time to time schemes for the building of a separate campanile have been mooted, but have never matured, presumably for want of funds.
In the forty years which have passed since the bells were rung, however, great advances have been made in the engineering side of bell hanging, and it seems to us that there is opportunity here for a reinvestigation of the ability of the tower to carry the bells at a low level; or, if this project should be impracticable, to raise once more the question of another campanile. To melt up this grand old peal of bells seems almost like sacrilege, when the only object is to get out of them four more. We believe that with a little tuning to bring the bells into line with present day scientific ideas, these ten bells would be as fine as any in the land, and if eventually they are to fulfil no greater purpose than to be played upon by mechanical means, it is still to be hoped they may be preserved, and any extension of their number provided by entirely new metal. While one admires the generosity which has prompted a parishioner to defray the cost of the present proposals, there is very little information available as to whether any consideration has been given to a scheme to restore the bells to their original purpose, or whether any independent advice was sought. We (Continued̉ ox page 386.)

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admire carillons（when they have sulficient scope）as very beautiful instrments，but as ringers we must guard against the sacrifice of bells，which might otherwise be rung in English fashion，to a desire for mechanical tune playing．Admittedly，the position at Coventry is unusual， but before it is too late we hope something witl be done to get the scheme，at least，reconsidered．

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS．}

BIRMINGHAM．
THE ST．MARTIN＇S GUILN FOR＇IEE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGHAM．
On Twesday，／मMG 9，1925，in Thre Hours and Forty－Five Minutes． At the Church of St．Martin，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES， 5007 CHANGES； Tenor 36 cwt ．
－Ariftr Prince．．．．．．．．．Treble Gegrge Walkgr．．．．．．．．．．． 7 ＊Georgr E．Large ．．．．．．．\(\quad\) ． Arberi T．Scrivens．．．...\({ }^{2}\) Ernest Mansele \(\quad . .\). Frbderich Dickens ．．．．．． 4 Ernest Morkis ．．．．．．．．． 10 Achert Walker ．．．．．． 5 John Neal．．．．．．．．．．．．．．in Morris J．Morris ．．．．．．G Willian T．Frogeatt ．．．．Tenol Composed by joun Carier．Conducted by Aebert Walker ＊First attempt for a peal on lwelve bells．Mr．Arthur Prine Jails from Bath．

NOLVERHAMPTON，
SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OT STAFFORD
On Sainrday．June 13，1925，in Thre Hours and 「hivty－Fiva Minules， At fee Collegiate Chgreh of St．Peter．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES，50DT CHANGES； Tenor 33 cwt．
Robrri Pickering ．．．．．．Tyeble
John Perry ．．．．．．．．．
Edward F Mitchei
Herbrit Knight ．．．．．． 3 Benjamin Godgr
Christopher Waclater．．．
－Nevilie H．Widdowsos．．．
Joseph W．Pesberton ．．
C William Saunders ．．．．．．Teral
Composed by Jas．E．Gaoves．Conducted by Herbert Knight．
Rung to commemorate ilye silver wedding of Mr．and Mrs．＇T＇．． Elion．Firet atterist for a peal on twelve，and hails from Notting－ lam．

\section*{TEN Bell Peal．}

EVESHAM，WORCESTERSHIRE．
「HE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION， （Southerm Brameri．）
On Sunday，fune 7，1925．in Three Hours and Ten Minutes， At tee Bell Tower，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANQSIRE CATERS， 5003 EHANGES；}

Tenor 3 It cwt．in C sllarp．
Frank Jinks ．．．．．．．．．Treble

Herbert Jordan ．．．．．． 3 tJohn C．Mgrkins
Harry Middleion ．．．．．． 4 Frederick J．Johnson
－Haroed Street．．．．．．．．． 5
Composed by Fred G．May．Condacted by James Hemmen
＊First peal of Caters away trom the tenor．† First peal of Caters away from treble．Ruog is a compliment to \(\mathbf{4}\) r．J．D．Johnson on the occasion of his marriage to Miss E．G．Hemming，tho daughter of the conductor，on the previous＇Ilursclay；it was alsa the conductor＇s first peal of Ceters as conductor．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

NOR＇I＇HWICH，CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，May 30，1925，in Three Fanks and Eightien Minutes，
At the Chergh of St．Helen，

\section*{A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；}

Alfred Johnson．．．．．．．．．Treble Samoel Moore，sen．．．．．．． 5 HEGR Yarwood ．．．．．． John Aostin．．．．．．．．．... Rev．W．R．Ingham ．．．．．． 4 Jostra Ashmole．．．．．．．．．．．Tana

Composed by H．W．Wiede．Conducted by J．Aosin．
J．Austin hails from Gloucester，and was deated a member previous to startiug．

\section*{CHESTFR. \\ THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Whit Honday, Junc 7, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Two Mimutes At the Chorch of St. Mary-wiyhoot-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, G024 CHANGESi Tenor 20 cwh.
Robert Sperring ... ...Tyeble Samdel Jones, jun. ... ... 5 joan Hayes... ...... Joserh W. Parkir... George W. Jones ..... .4 |James H. Riding ... ...Tenoy Composed by Josepr W. Parker. Conducted by Robert Sperring. This peat was speciuly urvanged for Mr". む. W. Parker, of Sunderland, with the hant whith rang his rerord length of Treble Bols Mrar.

\section*{BC'CHWORTH, SURREY.}

THE JONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On IVAT Monday, Juhe J, T925, in Two FIours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Cedrce of St. Michagl,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, GOLE CHANGEEI
Hexwood's Variation of Tegrstans'
Tenor 32 cwt.
 Amos W. Clark... ... .... 3 James George ... ...
 Conducted by Thomas H. Taffender.
- First peal.

\section*{MEASHAM, LEIOESTRRSELRE.}

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On JV cduesday, Jine 3, 1925, in Three Hours and One Mincte,
At the Cegref of St. Ladrange.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJER, 5120 GAAREES; Teeror 10 cwt.
- Thomas Meredite ... ...Tiede James F. Clafre ... ... 5 \begin{tabular}{lll|lllll} 
John Hzary Swinfield... & 2 & Edwin Harry Stoneley ... & 6 \\
Madrice Swinfield... &... & 3 & James George &... &... &.. & 7
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Madrice Sminfield... &... & 3 & James George & \(\ldots\). &... &... & 7 \\
Charees Draper &... &... & 4 & Jambs Pagett & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\)...
\end{tabular}

Composed and Conducted by James Pagett.
The composttiun is now rang for the first time. First peal in the melnod. Thang in honout of tive Kirar's birthday. The ringers wish to thank the Wieny for the use or the bells on this occasion.

TARNES, SURREX.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION, (Late the St. James' Society.)
On Widnesday, june 3. 7925, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Thyce Minutes, At the Ceurce of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SO.40 GHANGEII Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-pari. Tenot iz cwt. 3 gr.
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Harry barrett & \(\cdots\) & \(\ldots-\) & 2 & Racph Mackrill &... \\
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\end{tabular} fWilliam C. Stacey..... .4 ... 4 John Wilemotr ... ... ....Teno Conducted by Charles F. W. Host.
biral peal away from tenor. fotish peal in the method. First ynal as conductor. Rung in lontour of the birthtay of H.M. the F mg.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE LONLUN COONTY ASSOCIATION.
(Latye the St. James' Society.) On Thursday. /une 1. 1925, in Tyo Hours and Fifly Minutes, At the Cheleh of St. Mary. Rotaerhithe. S.E.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, seta CHANGE!
Heywoop's Variation of Thorstans'.
Tellor is cwt. I qus. 20 ib. in \(F\).



Conducted by Jefrery R. Gammon.
Rung as an 18th, hirthdny compliment io \%. H. Ciammon, whose first preal it. wise has colathetor.

GRESFORD, DENBIGFSHIRE.
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GDLLD.
On Thersday. Twhe 4, 1925, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes.
At the Chorch of All Sainis.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN THIPLES، SEA OHANGESI
Wilde's Transposition of Thersians'. Tenor 25 cwt .
Grorge R. Jones ... ...Treble Thomas R. Botleir ... ... 5
Roberi Sperring ... ... 2 James Swindley... ... ... 6
William H. Hollier ... 3 Albert J. Hoghes ... ... 7
Artber Prince ... ... .. 4 Wilciar Higginson ... ...Tentr Conducted by Arthur Pringe.
Mr. Prince is from Bath, and Mr. Hollier is a gecretary of the Middlesex Association. Believed to be the first peal of Stedman on the bells.

\section*{FARNDON, CHESBTRT.}

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sutirday, June 6, 1925, in Ttwo Howrs and Fijly-Eigh Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. Cead,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5OA CHANEES:
Wilde's Nc. 2 Transiosition of Teursians'.


Robgrt Sperring .... ... 4 Reginaed L. Ingi ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Roeert Sperring.
First peal of Stedman on the bells.
LFNTON, NOTTJNGEA3.
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Juat 6, 1925, in Three Howys.
At the Cedreh of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF SPLIBED TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;
Tenor 8學cwt.

'John C. Dickens ... ... 3 James F. George ... ... 7
Aelan R. Hickion ... ... 4 |Percival Pricr ... ...Tomof Composed and Conducted by Edwand C. Gorey.
* First peal of Spliced Treble Bob. First spliced peal in the county of Nottingham. Rung as a birthtiay compliment to Mr. F. Johnson. who is a ringer at the above tower.

FINCEINGEIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satreday. Twne 6. 1925, in Three Hours and Ten Minules,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES:
Tenor 18 cwt.
Edward P. Bockingham ...Treble William Kebele ... ... 5
Wilejam J. Nevard ... ... 2 Williak Eleioti ... ... 6 Erngst Ronter ...... Walter Arkold... ... ... 4 Arther Sadnders ... ...Tchgr Composed by J. H. Barrext. Conducted by Willas Keeblr.
First peal in the melhod on the bells. Fung to celebrate the 56 th annirersary of the wedding of Mr. aud Mrs. B. Keeble, of Romiord. Also as a birthday compliment to F. Claydon. At the conclusion of the peal, the band were kindly entertained by Wi. T. Runter, to whom ther tender ther thanks.

\section*{BET,GRavE, LELCESTER.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, Jrite 6, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Mimutes,
Ai the Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGES:

Dexter's Variation.
*Charles R. Belion †Rowland Barrow -
Warter P White \({ }^{\text {Wead... } 2}\)
Walter P. Whitghead. . 3 .
+Willian Cope... ... ... 4 John Grast ... ... ...Temat Conducted by Wheter P. Veitegead.
Rung with the hells alalif-mulfled, as a last token of respect to Mrs. . Elliott, griudmother of one of the local ringers, who was interred, provious to the peal, at the Belgrave Cemeterg. This is the first peal in the method on the bells since they were rehung. \(\neq\) First peal ol 'luples, and firs peal of Sledrann. 4 First in the mplhorl. \(\neq\) Fivgt peal with a broly bell in the medhod.

NORTHFIELD，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM．
On Saturday，Jume 6，1925，in Three Hours and Seven Mixules， As tee Ceurce of St．Layrence，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE sURPRISE MAJOR，z日EB CHANGES， Tenor I4 cwt．
Percy O．Laflin ．．．．．．Tyeble＂John Eaton ．．．．．．．．． 5
－Harry Williams ．．．．．． 2 Charles Webb．．．...

Composed by C．Mindeeton．Conducted by P．O．Laflin．
＊First peal in the method．First peal on the bells since they were recast by Taylor and Co．Twenty－first birthday compliment to ringer of the 3 rd ．

\section*{KIDLINGTON，OXON．}

THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，June G，1925，in Thee Hours and Six Minutes，
At the Church of Si．Mary．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，SOAE CHANGESI Tenor 23 tewt．
Howard Freeborn ．．．Treble \(\mid\) Jack Jodge
．．．．．．．．．． 5
Frank R Copmers
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\(\cdots . .\). & 2 & W \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 & W
\end{tabular} Francis Taylor．．．．．．...\(\quad 3\) Walter F．Jodge ．．． 3 ．．． 7 Harry Tolley ．．．．．．．．． 4 Nilllam H．Thorne．．．．．．Tomor Composed by J．W．Washbrook．Conducted by W．F．Jodge．

EARL SHILTON，LEICESTERSEIRE． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，June 5，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Sever Minutes， At tbe Chorch of SS．Simon and Jude，
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5066 CHANGES；
Johnson＇s Variation．
Tenor in wis．
Charles H．Webe ．．．．．．Treble
－Arther H．Beamish
．．． 5
．．． 6
Framk W．Perrens．．． \(\dagger\) Miss Gladys M．Dodds ．．． 3
Thomas W．Cabpman ．．． 4 Ernest Morris．．．．．． abraham Wilkerson 6

Conducted by Frank W．Perrens．
＊First peal of Supprise．中 First peal of Cambridge Major．
CLIFFORD，HEREFORDSHIRE．
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday，Jume 7，1925，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Eight Minuses
At the Cebrch of St．Mary，
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，6030 CHANGES；
Being 42 six－scores 12 callings．
Tenor izs c cwt．
William Davies．．． jomn Bodrne James P．Hyett \(\left.\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \ldots . T r e b l e \\ \ldots . & \cdots & 2 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array} \right\rvert\,\) William E．Williams \begin{tabular}{l}
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\end{tabular} Frank Bodrne ．．．．．． George R．Hanks ．． Alberi Morris Confucted by J．P．Hyrxt．
＊First peal．

> HELMTNGHAM, SUFTOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULD.
> On Mohday, Jue 8, 1925 , in Thre Howr and Four Mintes, AI THE CHORCR OR SI. MARY,

A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 19？cwt．
 George Bennett Composed by G．H．Cross．Conducted by William C．Romsey． First peal of New Cambridge by ringers of 3rd， 4 th and 8 th．

MELKSEAM，WILTS
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Weducsday，fune 10，1925，in Thtee Hours and One Minute， At the Chorce of St．Michael，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor ig cwt．
James Bilby ．．．Treble
Ronald Beck
．．． 2
＊William West．．．．．．．．． 3
Jesse Francis ．．．．．．
Composed by Wm Shipway．

＊First peal of Major．
AOTON，LONDON．
THE MIDDLEEEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesday，Juthe 10，1925，in Thrte Hours and One Minute． At tee Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，EO40 CIHANGE ； Tenor Id cwt．
－Howard Mackman ．．．．．．Treble｜Roberi Holcoway ．．．．．． 5
Robert A．Fardon ．．．．．． 2 Cecil．V．Ebberson ．．．．．． 6 ReBy Hawrsworth ．．．… 3 George H，Cross...

 great pleasure for Mr．Georgo H．Cross．

> REDFNHALE, NORFOLE,

TRE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Thursday，Yume 17，1925，in Three Hours and Tuenty－Seacn Miuntes， At ihg Ceurct of St．Mary．
A PEAL BF DOLBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR，GO24 CMAMEEB， Tenor \(3_{4}\) cwt．in D．
Faederick Borreit ．．．．．．Tveble｜Edwin Goate ．．．．．．．．． 5
John Sodter ．．．．．．．．． 2 Frank Copeman．．．．．．...
Whlter Barketi \(. . .4 \quad . .4 \quad 3\) Clement More ．．．\(\quad . .\).
Frederick Smith ．．．．．．． 4 David Ellioti ．．．．．．．．．Tenar
Composed by Rev．H．E．Butwer．Conducted by F．Borreit．
HORRINGER，SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLE GUILD．
On Sahorday，June 13，1925，in Tho Hours and Fifty Minutes， At the Chorce of St．Lenard．
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR， 5040 GHANGES；
Tenor io cwt．
Wh．Stannard ．．．
C．Stannard，jos．
．．Treble
A．HAMMOND
F．Levitit
Composed by J．Carter．
2 J．Chinsery．．． \(\qquad\) ．．． \(\begin{array}{cccc}. . . & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots . . & \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 7\end{array}\)
4 Wm．Watson Conducted by Wm．Stansard．
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the Qnd，and was
lis first peal．His age is 16 years．
NORTH MYMMS，HERTS．
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Salwraday June 13，1925，in Twn Hours and Fifty－Four Minstes，
At tee Cherch of St．Mary．
A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，505ICHANEEI，

Middestow＇s．
Ben Jarman
－W．H．L．Bockingeam ．．．
．．Trehle
Harry Wood

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\end{tabular} Condu ．．． 4
Conducted by故 Tirst peal in the
molliod on the bells．

\section*{WEDDING BELLS．}

On Sunday，way 31st，at the Parish Clurch，Bicester，in 45 mins，a亿uarter－peal of Grandsire M＇riples：J．Evans \(1_{1} \mathrm{H}\) ．Hatfield 2，W．Scar－ rott 3，B．Cox 4，F．Neale（conductor）5，E．A．Clifton 6，R．Hins 7．T．Clifton B．－On Tuesday evening，Juno 2ut，the ringers had a pleasant little meating，when \(\mathrm{Mr}^{2}\) ．E．\＆．Clifton，secretary of the locat branely of the（ituidd，was presended with a clock on the occasion of lis marriage to Miss Fatfield．－On Wednesday，a quartor－peal of Grandsire 「riples was rung in honour of the occasion：Miss F．A Rowe（first quarter－peal） 1 J．Jvans（first quarter－peal with a work－ ing beily 2，W．Scarrott，3，H．Hatficld 4，B．Cox 5，F．Neale（com－ （unctor）6，E．Hims 7，＇1＇．Cliénom 8．

EWELI．
THE LADIES＇GUILD．
（Central．District．）
Gn Saturday，funt 13，1025，in Thee Howrs and Seven Minutes，
At the Chtreh of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLER，5050 CMANEEE，
Heywoon＇s Variation of Thurstans＇Fodr－part．Tenori 4 cwt． Miss F．Upsage ．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Mrs．A．D．Barmer ．．．．．． 5 Mrs．A．W．Clark ．．．．．． 2 Mrs，R．F．Deal ．．．．．． 6 Miss F．E．Orr ．．．．．．．．． 3 Miss E．J．Parber ．．．．．． 7 Mise E．E．Chapman．．．．．． 4 Mrs，F．I．Harrs ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by Miss E．K．Parker．

GREAT TEY ESSIR
HLL EBEXX ASSULIATION．
Du Saturday，June T3．7925，in Thue Hours and Eight Minutes，
AI the Cherch of St．Barnalias．
H PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6152 GHANGES：
Tenor if cwt．
Shmogl Whrne．．．
．．Trebis
WiIliam J．Nevard ． Arther Sagndrrs 2 Whlter Arnold．．．
－ 5 ARTHER SA日NDR James Fleoty －• 3

Composed by Ernesi Pye．Conducted by Wilidam Feeble． ＊Firs peal in the method．

TADNTON，SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，Jume 13，1925，in Thyee Fioms and Twelue Minutes，
Ai tee Church of St．James，
－peal bf dougle Morwich court bor madony 5088 chamese： Tenor 20 cwt ．
Wilitam H．Coles ．．
Treble James Hunt
Alexander Evans ．．．．．． Alpred J．Wyati ．．．．．． Percy Merson ．．．
Composed by J．Howt． \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\) 6 Composed by J．Hont． 4
 Conducted by J．T．Dyкe． melliod as conductor．

\section*{TERRINGTON，NORTOLK}

THE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Sufreday， 7 risic 73， 1925 ，in Thute Howrs and Thye Mintes， At the Charch of St．Clement，
A PEAL OF KEHT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，50g CHANGEB；
Tenor II cwt． 3 qr．\＆ lb ，in F ．
Frederick Borrett．．．．．．Treble Williad Eldred Ernest Poppy ．．
Clatde Cotsiss Hobert Day
Composed by J．Plati． \begin{tabular}{l|l}
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\end{tabular} Wileiam Rose ．．．
Whlter Asbey ．．． \(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots . . & 6 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}\) First peal on eigint bolls．Firsh peal on the abowe musical ring of eight belle．

EFFORD，STIFFOLK
TEE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Satriday．Tume 13．1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Five Minutes，
At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES；
Heywood＇s Variation．

Cbarles A．Catchpole
．．． 7 veble Frank L．Fisher George Pryke
James M．Bailey
George Wilson．．． 5
6 Charies E．Fisker Cearees F．Bailey Ennest H．Donneti．．．．．．Temap Conducted by Cuas．F．Bailey． BDRTON LATTMER，NORTHANTS． THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Satuyday，June 13，7925，in Three Fours and Five Minutes， At ihe Chorch of St．Mary－tae－Virgin．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HOBWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR， 5024 OHAHEES； Tenor rof cwi．


SOUTHTEEIGH，OXON
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD
On Saturday，June 13，1925，in Two Howrs and Fifty Minules，
At ther Chorch of St．］ames－the－Great，
A PEAL DF BTEDMAN TRIPLES，5日昔 GHANGES। Tenor so cwt．I qr， 23 lb ．
Jack Honey．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble j Jonn MLonk ．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5
Jack Jodge ．．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Williak Stone ．．．...
Mrs．Albert E．Logk ．．． 3 Walter F．Judge ．．．．．． 7
Gordon Caddwell ．．．．．． 4 Tichard Keen ．．．．．．．．．Temoy
Composed by 1 ．W．Washarook．Conducted by Wacigr F．Jodge．
Rong with the bells half－muffect as \(a\) tribute of respect to the
Bishop of Oxford（Dr．F．M．Burge），who passed away on Jumo 10th． NOR＇IHOP，FLINTSERRE．
THE NORTH WATES ASSOCTATTON AND CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD．
Or Suhwday，fune 13，1925，in Thyed Hours and Eightern Minates， At the Chorch of SS．Eurgain and Peter，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOF， 5184 CHAMGES； Tenor 14 cwt．in F sharp．
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Tyeble \(\mid\) Albirt J．Hegees ．．．．．． 5 Thomas Botler．．．．．．．．． 2 James Swindley．．．．．．．．． 6 THomas R．Botler ．．．．．． 3 Ed Eward V．Rodengorst ．．． 7 George R．jones ．．．．．． 4 James H．Riding ．．．．．．Tergoy Composed by A．Kniget．Conducted by Robert Sperring．
This is the 2ad peal on the bells，the anly other having been one of Double Nerwich in 1909．The band wish to thank the Rector＂for the use of the bells，and his kind hospitality after the peal；and Mr． Wiliams for laving everything ready．

\section*{BRIERLEY HTLE，STAFFORDSHIRE．}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASEOCIATION．
（Northers Brance．）
On Sainyday，Jine 73，1925，in Thye Howrs and Two Minutes．
At the Chorce of St，Micearl．
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR， 5088 GHANGES： Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c} w \mathrm{t}\) ．

－Harold V．Cooper ．．．．．． 4 ＂Johen Lloyd ．．．．．．．．．Tehct
Composed by F．Dence． Conducted by R．Matraews．
＊First pent of Oxford Treshe Bob；aliso the frst in the method on the bells．．I．Lloyd＇s 50th peal，and rung as a welcome to the now Rector，the Rev．］：A，Smitli．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

GREAT HAMPTON，WORCESTERSHIRE． IHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Saothern Branca．）－
On Thursidy，June 4，1925，in Tuo Hous and Fifiy－Seven Minutes， At tee Chdrch of St．Andrew，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MINOR，EOPD GHANRESI}

Being seven extents，
Tenor Io cwt．
＂Efvart Andrgws
．．．Treble
－Miss Auy Joenson ．．． 2 ．．．\(\quad .\). Conducted by Joan Hall．
＊Tirst peal．＋First peal nway from the treble．Rung on the oc－ casion of the marriage of Mr．J．D．Jolinson and Miss E．G．Hem－ ming．

ELDERSFIELD，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION．
（Wesiern Branch．）
On Saturday，June 6，1925，in Thuec Howfs atad Nine Minthts，
At tas Chtrce of St．John－teg－Baptist，
A PEAL OF MINOR，GOA CHMNEES！
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Woodbine，Oxford and Keat Treble Bob．College Single，Oxford Bob and Plain Bob． Tenor 20 cwt ．
Robert g．Knowees．．．．．．Tyeble William Ranford James R．Newman ．．．．．． 2 Ermbst Gibes Sidney T．Holt．．．

Conducted by C．Cads．

\section*{BROMFIELD, SHROPSHIRE. \\ THE HERRGFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD}

On Satayday. June G, 1925, in Two Hozrs and Thitly-Seven Minutes,
At the Caurce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, B040 GHANGES; Being 42 six-scores ten different callings.

\section*{C. Colinson J. W. Hardwich W. G. Beniams.}
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tC. Tiptom
... ...
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\cdots & \cdots & 2 & \text { W. R. Nash } \\
\cdots \cdots & \text { A. Nasos } & 3 \\
\text { Conducted by } & \text { W. R. NASH. }
\end{array}
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* First peal, aged 14. + First peal inside. Rung to celebrate the wedding, 时 Pontypridt, of Mr. A. R. Harrison, a member of the doeal band. Ringers of treble, 2 ncl aud 4 tl , members of local band; 3 rd, Sth and tenor hail from Ludlow.

\section*{STRETYON. CHESHIRE. \\ THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Thurday, fune 11, 1925, in Two Howrs and Thiry Minutes.
At the Ceurce of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, ESOO CHANGEE ;
Being 720 each of Double Bob, Double Court, St. Clement's, Oxford Single. Kent, Woodbine and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor g 9 cwt in A
 John H. Davemport ... ... 3 Edivard jenkiws... ... .... Tenor Conducted by E. Jenkins.
Rung as a farewell to F. Hindes, who is lenving for Australia.
CASTLE BROMWICH. WARWICKSHIRE
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM

\section*{On Friday. June 12, 1925, in Two Hours and Fitty Minutes,}

\section*{At tae Chorch of SS. Mary and Margaret.}

A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, \(\operatorname{bQ40}\) GHANGES;
Consisting of seven 720 's eactr called differently. Tenor inf cwt .
-George F. Garrison ...Tyeble Fred Price
-Edmard Large... ... .. 2 Alberi T. Scrivens ... ... 4
George E. Large ... ... 3 William Davies... ... ....Temor

\section*{Conducted by George E. Large}

3 First peal of Minor. Beliered to be the first peal on the bells.
The band wish to thank ihe Vicar for his hospitality after the poal.

\section*{GLOUCESTRR.}

GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Friday, June 12, 1925, in Threc Hours,
At tee Cherch of St. Mary-de-Lode,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being ro six scores of Grandsite and 32 six-scores of St. Dunstan's each called differently.
*Grorge Wasley
..Treble
Wilitam C. Wasley \(\quad \cdots \cdot{ }^{2}\) Thomas Baldwyn \(\quad . .\).
Conducted by Thomas Baldwy
* First peal.

\section*{DARTFORD. KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTX ASsociation. On Saluday, Jone 13, 1925, in Three Hours, At tee Chorce of tee Holy Trimity,

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Three 720's Oxford and four of Kient. Tenor 188 cwt.
Frank Terry .... ... ...Treble | Pracy Brett Smith ... .. 4
Robrit Brett Smita \(\quad . . .12 \quad\) T. Groombridge, sen. \(\quad .\).
Cyril Brett Smita ......\(\quad 3\) T. Groombridge, jun. ...Tenos Conducted by Thomas Groombridge. jon.
First peal of Treble Bob Minor by all. A hirthday peal for Percy Brett Smitla and Miss L. Brett Smith. Rung after meeting short for Major.

WILBY.-At. St. Mare's Clurelt, on Thursday evening, May 2lat, aiter Divine service, 720 changes of Plain Bob Minor was runs by the following: Thos. Yoller (Wilby) 1, Chas. Oake3 (Wilby) 2, Thos. Moyes (Wilby) 3, David Ctacknell (Wilby) 4. W. J. G. Brown (Las field, conduotor), 5, Joln Noller (Wilby) B. First 720 hy Thos. Noller and David Cracknell.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

BIRMINGFAM THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

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On Saturday, Twhe 13. 1925, in Two Howys and Forty-Thrse Minules,
} At Bishop Ryder's Chorch Bezfry,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6067 CHANGES;
 Frane W. Perrens ... .... 3-4 | Ernest Morris ... .... ... 7 - 8 James George

9-10 E. Groves.

Cozducted by F. W. Perrens. Referee: Oswaly J. Hont.

\section*{SHEEFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.}

GONLEST AT NORTON.
The above society held a montbly mecting it St. James' Church, Norton, Derbyshire, on Safurday, June 6th, when a tower bell contest. judged on the merits of good striking, in the best Sunday Sorvico tomelses, was held for the Society's silvor cmp, which is a splendid Lroplyy. The towerg representrd al the meeting were North Auston, Barnsley, Beighton, Bolsoyer, Chesterficld, Norton, Killamarsh, Ran maor, Shettel Calhedral, All saintst and St. Maries, Stavaley, and Treeton. The competitors for the cup were: Sheffielt Cathedral, St. Muries and All Saints', Nortl Anstion, Killamats und Eeclesfield, At the conclusion, Norih Anston was declarch the winners, after litring given a capital display
Hhanks to the generosily of the Vicar, the Res, G. W. Hall, M.A., the visitors numbering 125 memhers and friends, were entertained to tea on the lawn, under tueal conditions, after which the general meating took place, the Fioar presiting. The assistant hon. secretary (Mr. T". E. Lee) actex in the unavoishable alastnee of the secretary (Mr, Chown).

The Vicar extended a hearty welcome to the society, and reminded them that the object of the Guild was to fulfil a very usefai purpose in Clurch work, Fia., to call lite public to worship God: and in aso sembling together, as they the were, in their freemasonry, to enjoy the finits of their labour.

During the course of the meeting, tile Vicar presented the troply to MI. (. F. Fowler (caplain of the North Anston team), who received an ovation from the company.-A vote of thanks to tive Vicar and churchwardens, for the use of the bells, proposed by Mr. F. Whiley (All Saints'), and sceonded by Mr. Potter (Barasley), was cerried unanimously.-Cles Yicar, responding, brought the mebting to a close. The rest of the clisy wis spent in games and tower bell rivg. ing: also in touches on the new handbells recent? procured by the company

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NORTH BUCKS BRANCH.}

I'lue annual meeting of the North Bucks Branch took place at Newport Pagnell on Saturday. Jume 6th, when tho weather was gloriously fine. Tho attendance was not so gread as usual, but a represeuthtive gathering was present, the following towers being ropresented: Bletchley, Beachampton, Chieholoy, Emberton, Fenny Stratford, Simpson, Stony Stratford. Stoke Goldington, Olney, aud the local tower. The bells are a tine peal of eight, and various methods were rung. The members atteuded service, when the Guild'a form was used. the address being given by the Rev. J. L. Dove, of North Crawley (Rural Dean), which was very interesting, and called for a specisl wote of thanks from the meeting.

Tea was held in the Farish lioons, whete between 50 and 60 gat down, arrangements having bean made by the loenl ringers. After tea, the nsual business meeting was ledd, the Rev. L. Moron, of Nowport Pagnell, clairman of the branch, presiding. - The Secretary (Mr. W. Sear) prescnted the balatec sheet, which was considered very satisfactory.
Subjects relating to the general working of the branch were digcussed, and the Master (the Rev. G. W. O. Jonkyn) spoke on rarious matters, including the Central Comeil meating at Chester. - Mr . Wright (treasurer) and the theneral Secretary (Mr. A. T. Bibbert) passed a few remarks on the general position of the Oxford Guld, and the secretary made mat earnest appeal to the represontatives of the towers in North Bucks for a sulacription ho the Waghbrook Me moria! Fund, -A grant was made from the North Bueks Branelı funds of \(£ 3\) 3s.

The tower was agairs visited for further ringing, the methods ranging fron Grandsire Triples to Cambridge Surprise Major.

SONNTNG DEANFRY BRANCH.
A combined ringing practice was lield at Sandhurst on Saturday, June 13 th, but only ton members attended, from the following towers: Wokinginm, Twford, Waltlamo St. Lawrence, and Saudhurst. The following methads were praclisedi: Grandsire and Stedman, Doubles, Ilain Bols, Oxford and Kent Treble Bol and Cambridge Surprise,

DEATH OF AN EASTBOURNE RINGER.
It is witla regret lhat we have to annotince the deatil of Mr. Thomas Deadman, who succumbed on Saturday. May 29tin, at the Leaf Hospilal (following an operation). He had been in ill-health move or fesse during tha last 18 montlif, and this lad kept him from following lis favourite pastime.
Athough not a great methot ringer, Mr. Deadman had ruag ahotat 35 peals on the tenor, and was always regnried as a good striker. LE was a member of the Sussex Commy Association for a great numthe ol years, and leami first to handle a bell at St. Mary \({ }^{9}\) s Church, Fastiourne, but for the past twenty years or more he bad been a menther of the All Saints hand, and was, for some time, their leader.

He was busied on Friday, Jume 5 H , a service being held at All Saints. Before, and after the sarvice, mufled touches were rung on the bells by mempers of both All Snints' and St. Saviour's Churelees, and rharing the evening, nine courses of Stednan Triples were rung ly tho folmong: A. Gower 1, J. Sharp 2, F. G. Waymark 3, Fi Bray 4. B. Hoblo 5, G. W. Stokes 6. R. fiown (conductor) 7, J. H. Slarp 8.

\section*{MR. F. G. MAY IN DURBAN.}

Tha ringers of Durban, Natal, lave received a valuable addition jit Llo person of Mr. F. G. May, lale of Brisiot, who arrived aboul the ratidlle of last month. On completing the 50 -lotry railway jourHey trom Cape Town, Mr. May was met by Mr. F. Simpson, one of tha local ringers, and Mr. J. E. Prjekett, formerly of Chepstow. 'A hasty journey 5 rickslaws to Mr. May's quarters, os refreshing cup of ten, and then," says out correspondent, a sileasant hour whs spent on the sea front, discussing old times and ghanning for the future. On Sunday morning. Mr. May joined in the ringing af SE. Mary's dower, much to the idelight of the local band. Durban is indeed lucky Io have ohtained tite services of two such men fis Mr. Prickett and S1r. Whay, and the writer sincerely hopes that theil enthusiasm and thentangement will make the local ringers put their backs and minds inta it, A peal of Grandsire Triples should be ancomplished very soon now
" Unforimativ, we laris to recorit the lass of Mr. F. I. Cole, who rulipe to enjoy a well-enrned pension. The writer will always renember and he grateful to Mr. Cole for Five holu and patience wher wo lipa began teaching ringing at St. Mary's. Our loss wi引l fo some othor lower's gain, for'J feel suro that he will nol be in England many boure lofore lie finds a cormor in some townr. May ine loug be spared to enjoy lis well-earne \({ }^{3}\) rest."

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.} ANNUAL MEETING AT EAST RETEORD.
A glorious sumaner day brought togelher a large gatherivg of ringels for 1 lue anmal meeting of the Norll: Nots Association al East Retifork. Members were pregent from Bralhocough, Worksop, Nortor Cuckney, Gamelon, Suton-on-Trent, North Cottinghem, Wheatley, Misterton, Gainshrougla, Ordsall, Easi and West Retford, Doncaster and Grantham. The methods rung during the afiemoon and evening were Plain Bob. Kent and Oxford Treble Boh Grantsire Triples, Stedman Triples, Grandsire Caters, Sterman Caters and Kent Trehle Boh Major, the lowers of East Reford. Wesl Retford and Ordsall being at the disposal of the ringers.

Servine was held at the Parish Chareli in the afternoon, at which the Vical of Harworth (the Rov. F. d'Arblay Burney) gave a moat appropripte address on the subjeci of bells aud bell ringers. The work of a lell ringer, either lady or gentleman, was af the greategt importance to lbose who ministered in Coal's housc, lie said. In meny parishes there were men wha had to perform Sunday duty, and could not always attend the Sunday services, but the soum of the bellg remindedethen and all other classes of people that came within the soturl of the belly that there was a Cood to be worshipped and glori fed. Ho wished the association the greatest success, and hoped the bells of Norlh Notis would ever coninac to ring hoth for practice and ns a call to Sunday service, and to remind ithe people of their duties and responsibilities.

Toa was provider at Cooke's Cafe, when nowands of 50 ringers and friends sat down. The business metting was presiden? awer hy the Rev. F. d'Arbiay Burney, in thm mavoidable absence of the Vicar a East Refforl-Six new memhers were envolled, and the next maet ing will he held at Laxton an Saburday, July Ilth, when Elae Rev. S B. Bleau and lat vingers will he glad to sep a good attendance.

It was unanimously decided to convey a message of congratulation to the Soulb Anstor bell rmgers on their perilormance in minning the silver cup of the Sheffield and Districi Association for the wear 192d The compntition was held at Nartan Woodseals, Sheffield, on Jume 6th, and the Anston company were adjudged the lest ringers in the campetilinn, und consequently hold the cup for one year.

The Rev. B. Darley was enrolled an honorary life member.
Foles of LJanks were pasted to the Fitar of Fast Retford. the Rectors of West Relford and Ordsall. respectivelv, for lle lise of the bells, and to the Rev. F. d'Arblay Burney for his address and presirting over tea and meeting.-Tn replying. he observed that he was now the olriest vice-prestent in the asociation.


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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The Ladies' Guild have scored mother peal of Stednun 'Iriples, ail the ringers belongigy to the Central Distriet, and being druwn from a comparatively small rudius. Faur married ladies were in the band, and it shows what strides an'o being made by the fair sex when mol a single footnote is neblasary to tha neal. There was not even a ' first in the method.'
Members of the Lanies' Guild, Soulharn District, who intend lo be present at the menting ul, Aldershet tomorrow should moter that the service has been altered to 4 o'clock.
Tlye meating of the Midand Distriet of the Ladies' Guild is to be held on Saturdey at Hamplon-in-Arden, aud pol al Clent, as at firat announced.
On June 20th, 1756, a peal of 'Carathans 'Triples was turg at st. Peter-nt-Arehes, Lincoln. This is presumed to huve been Qarthon's 5,040 of Genindsire.

The firsl peal by the Nidland Caunlies Assaciation was Orandsire Triples, run ate Derby ant June 23rd, 1882.
Forty yours rgo next tharsday the peal of ten at Taunton were oponed.
In the peeal of Guidelford Surprise, rung at Wortingwarth, Suffolk, on Juce 1st, the 2nd was rung by James M. Bailey, and bhe 41 h by Ernest S. Eailey.
Mr. J. E. Sykes, whe is now in Mauchuria, has discovered what he thinks is probably the oldest landbell in existence. When visiting a Buddlisi, temple at Mukden he saw a statue representing the Buadiasi conception of "The Full." A linatbell is clasped in the hand of one of the ligures of this idal, which is held in great revorence, and is at least 1,500 years old.
George Large, wha [rang lis first peal of Stedman Cingtes lasi weck at St, Martin's. Birmingham, is thyouth of great promise. His first peal (which he conductect) was Ireble Bob Minor, with sevou different callings, and it was rung at the fira attempt. He slowed his capmeity by the way ia which lee rang in the peal of Cinques (also his dirsi attempt).
the following was founal amous the "papers" laft behind at the Connex meeting wi Chester.

POIN'LS FOR PEALS.
Points for Peals were always absurd,
Ahal the writer has ever averred
That it's casy to gee,
Most ringers agree,
There's a letter too much in the word.
Mu. H. A. Heywood, of Cbristleton, who presided over the Len, to which the Central Council and friends were entertained at Choster, is a son of the late Canon Heywood, of Swinton, Manchesler, and a cousin of the late Sir Arthur Heywood. Athough lae has never taken up ringing, Mr. Heywood las been a meabber of the Ghester Guilu since its formation in 1887, and for some sears acted as hon. sectelary.

\section*{CENTRAL COUNCLL PUBLICATIONS.}

To the Edifar.
Dear Sirs-Will you nllow me to give flit formal announcement that the price of Ceatral Council Publications lans been increased by bifty per cent. by order of the Cohamil, asad to call the altention of members of the Exereise to the new prices, as advertised in your paper.Yours truly
Broatlands, Caversham, Reading.

\section*{DUBLIN'S TWO RJNGS OF TWELVE.}

The now bell for St. Pelricte's Calhedral will be hong next week. It has already arrived in Dublin. The Cathedral will then posses Iwo rings of twelwe, three of ter, and four af eight, as fullows:I2 in \(C\), tenor 45 cwt. ; 12 in 1 Hinor, fenor 30 dwt. ; 10 is \(C_{\text {, tonor }}\) 45 nwt.; 10 in D Minor, toner 30 cwt. ; 10 in \(F\), tenor 19 swi.: 8 in 0 tenor, \(45 \mathrm{cwt} ; 8\) in D Minor, teaor \(30 \mathrm{cwt} ; 8 \mathrm{in}\) F, tomor 19 cwl . 8 in A Minor, tenor 11 ewt.

\section*{THE IRISH ASSOCIATION.}

The हnamal meeling of Ho Trish Association was hold in Dutalin on Whil Monday. Members altended from Arklow. Bray, Waterford, Kilkengy, and the various Buthin clurches. Al] the bells of tho city were open for ringing, and wero made good ase of.
Fifty-six members sat tiown to dinmer in the Central Hotel, afder which the general business was proceeted with, the president (Canon Gretre) otcupying the malr. Mr. D. Kenabedy, tho luader of SS Augustine snit Jolus was dectad president, Mr, W. Lynels hon. traa sumer and Mr. ©. Lindog hon. scerctaty.

Duhlin was agair selented for the next meeting.
The sum of two pounts was voted from the funds to the Whath brook Memorial, whell is to birn an adelition to whatever may lise subseribod by the various cornjanios.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING. \\ (Continued from Page 378.)}

TRHBLE 130 BEAL COLLECTION COMPLETED.
The President (Gnon Coleridge) announced that the homarary mernjelf retiring fhis yenl were the Rev. A. F. F. Boughoy (a past presidenth, Mr. J. W. Tarker, the Rev. FL. S. T, Richardson, also Mr. H. Chapman, who was an hohorary menber, but wha is now returned as a representative for Lancashire. That, lof then ono vacnucy on the honatary members' list. 'lhey hat always felt it desirable that liey shond lave one vacancy in liand in case of ati emergency arisigg in which they wanted to pat some notable man on some commillee, whe might he of inestimable use in the hour of necessity.

The thre firsh named were ra-elected,
Tlie following now members were inlrouluced to thr president: MrE. Guise (Gloncoster and Bristof), Mr. J. J. Jntson (Peterborough) and Mr'. A. J. Itueghes (North Wales).
The Council then burneg to the reneption of the reports of commitThe Rev. H. \& T. Richardson, on hehalf of the Peal Collection committec, apolagised for flae delay that had taken place in conmection with the work, but said the best apology was to produce the goods.' Thits he was now able to do. It was an enormous pile of manuscript, and if the Council would decide what was to be done wilh it le woild secthat it was dono as soon the possible. What ro-
 thing that had been in his mind. The collection was begars ariginally \(\mathrm{bj}_{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{H}^{\prime}\). Trollope a long time ago. A good deal more had been pralished since, and be thought the collectian should be bronght up to date. When the last instalment was produced, be noticed a criticism of tho collection on the ground that it was not especially a conduetor's collection, but the aim, it seemed to bim, whs to show the history of composition in the method, and that had been succensfully ancomplislied. Its uislity to converctors was not the ehief thing. The guestion was whether would be possible to print the whole toning. He thought that wes very doubtiful, bay if ever that were, to come to pass it would be a goorl thing if the collection were bought up to
thlue Rev, H. Law James suggested it might be possible fo print a selection for the use of conductors.
The President said lhey wera greatly indebted to the committee far all thes had tlone, and lie was sure the Council mould wivh to carrs out the conmiftee's wishes as far as possible. Fis suggested chat the mambers of the commitice shoula have a further consulation aud report later.

Subseguently, the Rev. II. S. T. Richarelson said he had consulted the members of the cornmitiee. Miss Patker lad promised to trya the collection (hear, hear). The committee did not recommend making a selection tor printing, that was a matter for the Council to seltle. It was propozed \(t_{1}\), collect the peals that had heen published since the collection was made, to bring it up to date.
The President said the Conncil were deeply grateful to Miss Harker for her kindness in undertaking to type the collection. They kmew what she had done in the way of typing in the past (applause).

\section*{LFTERAITURE AND PRESS COMMTTHEE}

Burton, asked to regort on belanlf of the Literature and Press Committee, said lo really did not know anything about the
busintes. In recent year, Mr. Willson had actod as convener, bnsides. In recent yeara, Mr. Willson had acted as convener, and
 thews, and a hundlo of hatiad had was a post eard from Mr. Matin Griffu said of propers from the secerary
he woild not he ahle to attent the meeting. In this lefter lie said fit migh be asked why he hari not submitted a report for the coramifte. Tlie reason was he was not the convener. The Rev. C. E. Matthews was the convener, and he had suggested that in his (Mr. Wildson's) absence Mr. Paddan Smith sliouk take his place Mr Willan had added that he had taken the initiative for three sears. and, after all, someone else onght to do their bit. Mr. Paddon Smit. would he a gigod man (applause).
Nr. A. Pation Smitl caused murh anusement by relatint what le knew of the committer's aftairs. All he liad hatl, he shid, was a packoge of paters from the hon. secretary and a post card from the Rev. C. B. Mathlews thanking him for a letter whidh he had never written, and asking lim to leport in Mr. Willson's place. Although he lidd appronension. Mathews saying that theye must lave been some misWprehension, ds he had never written to hins, he had lind eo repls. Whal was there more to report? (laugliter).
'The Res. T". LI, Edvarsizgaid during theyear thinge which had heen arought up by corresper lence in local newspapers had been effectualls deats with, and another thing that had coma under the notice of the pommitteo was the admirable action of uenbers of the Devanshire faid in supplying regularly to local papers inst ouctive and iuafmirable movement to mong mitters. Fe thouglat this was a most almirable movement to have initiated, and thought ble example might be inllowed in other districts.

\section*{A COLLECRYON OF PLAIN MATOR METHODS}

The Rev. If. Iaw fanes veported for the Med hods Commiltee, He
sain they were now in position to print a selection of the plain Major Methods. Mr: I'rollope and himself had lagd a great deal ol Lrouble, and had had practically to re-do the work, because they had not been able to get anyling from Hr. Lewis. Mar. Lewls was a very lusy man, but that morning Mr. Young bad handed him the papert Whicli he (the speater) sent to Mr. Tewis two yoarg ago. Mr. Trollope and he would look these papers through again, before going any further, and he hoped they would be in a position to puint a selection of 70 or 80 methods very shortly.
Mr. J. A. Trollape sad Mr. James and limself made uy their minds that they would not came to tho Coment this yoar unless they could hand in the complete mannacript ready for printing. The collention had been entirely rewrititen, but it was possible there were things in the original that that lad been overlooked in the new; therefore, Lley wanted time to look through the papers that, had now come hack from Mir. Lewis. Ther felt ashamed of the way they had had to come thare year after year and say they were go further forward. Critlemm, Mr. Trollope continued, was sometimes made of the proposal to publish these methods. It was said that lingers already hat more metloods to ring than they would ever ring. The committee dil not expect that linese Major Methods would be taken up witb the rapidity of the six-bell methads, but they must remember that before the sixbell collection was pulished six-bell ringers had about 20 or 30 mothods. Now they Liad scme hundreds of Minor methods, and every ane had been ming, which ghowed that the publication of the bonk hat doue an immense amount of good. Wien the six-bell hook wiss published it was zaid 'Pcople will not ring the methods,' but the, book had 'taken on," and lee hoped the same thing would result will the new collection. He strongly recommencied tands, when tlsey wauted lo break fresta gromd, and get of the beaten track, not necosgarily to aim at Surprize mefhods. There were methods which could be rung easily if they could ring Double Norwich, whereas ther mighi break their lecth on Bristol and London. Such methods were flose which werz rung at Willesden
Wr. G. P. Birton asked the committee to recollect if these melinods Were printed therre was another committee which might have sompthing to sar on the naming of them. Fe thought there was no analogg befween the six and the eight bell methods. They wank merer get mingers io ring all thesa landieds of methods on eight hells. In the methods that trere boing rung overy day, they had all the quality that jingets wanted ar ever would wont. He suggesterd that the Council should nof waste their money in printing these methats. 1. would the simply a scrap loook.

Mr. E. Barnett 1 lhought that was a verg narrow way of looking af thie matiter.

Mr. T. H. Beams supporfed wiat Mr. Burton had said with regatd to the naming of these meflouls. Once the names were printecd they would be pretty well sure fo stick to them.
The Rer. H. Jaw Jamea said the committee were ordered at the Lincoln meeting io print the methods and attach the names. They had attached the names, and weve going to print them.

The Rew. H. Drake saicl the Nomenclature Committee only askel te be consulted before the names were printed.

The Rev. F. Law . Tnmes: Tou were appointed to revise the tianes of the Minor medlods ("No
The report was adopten.

\section*{PAL POINTS ABOLISHED.}

The repar': of the Analysis Committee having been priated in "The Ringing World," its adoption was moved by the Rew. A. T. Theerton. He said they hal not had ome peal published twieg during the year, end he thanked ilo conductors for that altontion. They had hed a little trouble through the publication of peals laving been delayed for some montha after being rung. He ventured to say that such long delay in pubtieation should not take place agaia. Tlae Cunncil, he continued, would notice that the commiltee liad introduced a new columin into. We anatysis, indinating the number of conductars who had conducted peals for each association. There was in their repart cvers yoav a lang list given of conductors with the number of peala they had comolucted. This was a tahle that required a great deal of trauble, and the conmittee suggested that the Counci! should agrea Lo drop that part of the report, because the committee felt that it was somewhat of a personal thing: it indicated the performances of individual members of the Exoreise, and they felt that the analysis was for the Thareize as a whole, and not for any partioular indiiduals thereof.

\section*{Mr. J. W. Patker seconted.}

Mr. C. T. Coler sutgested some minor afierations in regard to the analysis, and went an to נ'nise the question of the aumber of poinis allokled to Jindegex and Leirester Surprise Royal respetively. Al(honarly he had not ruug Leimeter, he had rung Middlesex, but he did not think memberg of the conmitte bad rung either of these methods. After an examination of Leicester Surprise Royal, he had coma to the ecncluajon that it mught not to lave any more points than Middlosex. as thare was lifle Aifference in the fwo.
tum Rev. H. Lno James : 1 move that it be an instruction to the
The Rev. H. Lat , Fames: 1 move that it be an instruction to the antit they ran nlamblately valueless.

Mr, ©. 'T. Coles seconded, and said tlat would med his arilicism.
Ar. W. A. Cave supported the mation. Ju said some time ago they rang at Brislol a peal of Clifton Surprise Royat. He was not going to argue whether it was harder or easier than other Surprise Royal methods, but as one of that band he could say they would nol think of offering a suggestion as to the mamber of points to be allotwail. 'lisey rang the peal, aud thab was all ther wayted.
Mr. A. H. Pulling said he cane prepared to propose that the points be abolished. It gave the commituee a lot of unnecessary worl, for il was impossible to ccramare one per! with another.

Mr, I. W. Parker said points marked the progress of a Guild on hasociation, and the quality of the ringing. There was nothing elso which marked that, and for that reason he thought they shoukd retain them, and possibly try to improve the way in which they were awarded
The Rov. C. D. P. Davies said points hat lout a grood long innimge. und he thoughi they might by bowlerl out.
The Rex. A. T. Beesion said the Conneil Hati already decided that points shall be given, and he asked if the rule cond be rescinded withont due notice.
The Presiderst: Not if it is a rule.
The Rer. A. T. Beeston said with regand to the eriticism of Mr. Soles, the Council decided the points. A table of point values was theme up liy their old colleagues, was discussed by the Council, and pinssed. The table of walucs was published in the ringiag papers, and it was liate fable which guided then in allotting points to peals. With tcgard to Leicester and Middesex Surprise Royal, the lalter was a chouble method, and the former a conpound melhod, and the Council hat decided that a compeund Sumprise method was of more value in poinks lian a dorble method. That was the reason why Leicester had 63 poinls, attil Mifflesex only 60.
It was pointed out that the scale of points was not a 'rule,' but a "denision," amd as such, the President held, could the altered without mrevious stotice.
On being pat to the meeliog, the resolution to omit the points from be Analysis in futurr, was carried by a larere zuajority.
The President said lie remembered very well indeed the question of points lefing introduced by Mr. Athree, of the Suksex Association. He (the sponker) was deat agrinstif from the beginuing, and he was delirlited to see the resolution carried now. 1 E was perfectly true what was so often saitl that a peal of Grandsire Triples by a young band, or the first peal they rang in a new methor? they had mastered, was far better ist rafue than a peal of Tomion or Thristol Surprise rung by a land who were ringing such pais every week (applause).

The report was then adopted.

\section*{WELDING CRACKS IN BFLIS.}

The 'lowers and Belfries Committee's report mas contained in a letLer received from Mr. E. H. Lewis, who said the Society for the Protedion of Ancient Buildings had raised the question of weldiag cracks in hells. The committce were not able to be rury helpiul, alohough Mr. Faircloagh thought such a practice was passithe. Two cases were repored ia tlie teclnical press, and wore sais to linve been successful. As. however, it is doubtful whether these bells had to stand the same freatment as our zinging bells, he could not say what the eftect would bea an liells lung for ringing. He asked for information of any ceses of welding of khich the members of the Council lard knowledge, and in the meantime le was, in canjunction with the S.P.A.B., enryyng ate some experiments on the change in erystalline structures in bell inelal eansen by welding
Thu. Hort. Secretary sait the yuestion was being investigated by tho s.P.A.R. with a view to saving some of our ntedieral bells. He always anderstood that it presented many difleultier. but their hellFoundiar friends would know all about the difficulties. Fie knew if hat tieen said that eracks liad heen cured by this process. He was told many years ago of a tenor that was mended by a German. Thim [rocess was eaid to be a secret one, and the mat locked himself in the tower, and ro one saw or knew what le did. Whather this pra*ess liad beor developerl he could not say.
Mr. Faircleugla said there was a firm in Warrington who would weld cracks in bells, if they were sent to their foumdry, on the terans af "No cure, no pay.
Mr. C. F. Johoston said lie knew of toro hrhs that had heen sucrexsfully welded, so far as the structute was concerued, but not so far 25 tono was concerned. He also leard of a German who wellt athout Figiand before the waw offering to mend bells by a secret proeess. Tit it was really no great secre, it was simple acetylene welding. He rlid a very good structural mend, bui lie diti not give the liell back its frone.
The Ref. H. Drake sait he did not see why they, as ringers, should Hiscourage the process. It might belp to kemp nin old bell in exist anco. He did not say it was rlesirable that anything of the tiad shonal be done to bells that were to be fing:
The Rer. H Law James : If isn'i necessary fo mend it if you don't want to ring it. Keep it wilh the crack in it.
The Rev. H. Drake: The eritek mas gel worze.
(Continued in Next Colunis.)

\section*{RLY. E. V. COX RETLRES FWOM SECRETARYSHIP}

The ansual meeting was beld in Plymouth on Whit Monday, when 138 wingers were present from Chtishow, Upton Pyoe, Topsham, St. Mary's Clureh, ligmoutli; Otterton, Buckfastleigls. Litilelana, Withycombe Ra[eigh, Lsympstone, Heavidrec, Exeter, Kelty, Comhe Martin, Thorverton atsd Holbeton.

Service was held in Charles Chureh at noon, when an exeellent sermon was proached by the lard Bishop of 11ymouth on " The bearing of the Guild's work upon the great problems of the world," 马e said that bell ringing_was a capital illustration of co-operation, and showed how this spirib js meant to underlie the work of the world. Mon are intended to enjoy their work, and all work otgglt to be the expression of zen'm creative faculties in same form of service. Work must frave behind it, as its motive, the glory of God. If all work were praise, all work wond ko gladness; and all work can be parise if it is done to the glory of God. Ecre are the labour, the toil, the sweat, bul up above there is the music. It is the music of our work Eor which Cod loves to listen.
What is your mossage, \(D\) bells,
As the erash of your music swulls
Hich in the tawer where ye swing
What is the message you bring?
Aen sumbly work logetier," say the bells,
Keeping time together, say the bells,
Helping rue anolher, as an man should help his brother,
Fellows in one servite, say the bells.
Men should welcome labour," saty the bells,
Find a joy jn labour, say the bells,
- Work wilh not be dveary, though onl arms and back grow weary, If our lathour imaketla music, say the bells.
Men should seek Gods glory, say the bells,
" "I'rikupls in God" glory, say" the hells.
Till our jarring elsiscords ended, all the somnds of eartla are hemeded la one jubilant hosamali,' say the bells.
The Vicar of Charles Church had made cacellent arkangoments for the service, whidh, despite the early hour for thoso from a distante, was attendea by 111 ringers and friends.
Dimper was served in the Charles Chureh Hall, after which the general busituess meeting took place. Votes of thanks were accorded to the Hishap, the Vicar and organist of Charles Church: Lo the various inchmbents for the use of their belts; and fo the officers and comnittee.

The Rev. E. S. Powcll was re-elected as president for the ensuing Year, and in lis remarles stated that lie lad beera bhle to risit 28 affifiated towers during the filab year of his presidency. Ho urged that more attention be given to eventbell methods, and alfuded to the progress in Cinques made at the Gabhedral practices of the Cuild.
Murh regret was expressed at the inability of the lon. secretary (the Rev. E. V. Cox) to seck re-election owing to the pressure of parpchial work, and Mr. T. Laver 引Exeter was unanimouly elected to shoced Lim,-Mx. T. G. Bartlotic was again appointed as honorary freasurer, whilst Mcssrs. F. J. Davey and E. W. Mardi were appainted aa representatives to the Central Council, owing to the rew gretted resignalion of the Rev. \(\mathbf{H}\). Kelly, and the decision to add a fourlh delegate, to which the Guild is entitled.
The Rov. M. Kelly read a letter of thanks and deep appreciation for the illuminated albun and address, which were given to him some few months ago in token of the value of his services to the Guild as presulent for so many years.
An alreistion to one of the mules was adopted, wherely performing members. who join the Guitd after Septemher 30 in in any yeary shall pay the sum of ls., all of which shall be paid into the general fund of the ciutita.
'Jlie motion to appoint a Ringing Master for the Guild ant one for dacle of thu brancles was referred back to the committer for furtuer consideration.
[f. was unanimously agreed to hold neat year's meeting at Ottary
The president is to be congratulated on the attondaned and shcecss of the menting, and upon bis condueg of the husiness.

\section*{(Continued fram Previous Column.)}

The repolt was accepted, and? the Comeil then adjourned for the lanchena interval, a group photograph being taken in the Catherlral precincts, before the numbers diskersed.
(To be continued.)
Copies of the groap photograph may be purchased from Mr. T', Chidey, 14. \$1. Wertmogh's Strmet, Ohester. Price: Vamounterl, 41 -


HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

\section*{THE 36ITH ANNLTAL FESTIVAL}

Souw that the Guild is divided into ten districts, the importance uf the anmal festival is even grenter than when the diocese was worted as a whole. It is on opportunity tor ancmbers from all districts to meet, and worship as a Ginid, dine together, and transact snch lusiness as concerns the wolfare of the Gind as an whole.
On Whit Monday a hearty scrvice was held in the Ladye Chapel of flac Cabledral, under the direction of hee hon. secretary (the Rev. (t. W. Turner). 'flse Rev. R. A. Lyno intoned the prayers. the tesul the orgar. the thev. F. F. B, Frobya gave an appropaiate id dess on "Tha ringers' message and his melhonl." The Vory Rev. the Wean gave the Blessing.
The dimner was sotved in the boatiful haly of the Booth Hall Hotel. The party, 70 in mumber, ineluded ringers from 26 towers, besides vintors from Shrewshury, Worcester, Wolverlampton, Bristol, Slough atal Ricksmansworth:
Mr. W. H. Allen, in proposing "The heattle of the Clergy, said he walrl like to seq mors clevgymen's nimem in the list of ringers.-Mr, W. H. Fuseell, in proposing "The liealul of that Master, said Mr. 4. Tidwarts was 'a goer.' Since he cane back to his mative six years ago, he liad done a great deal of hard work for the (rulfi. He was glad that he (the Master') hati been provided with fu: llate wisited alf the districts except two, and he found great strides heing ata de everywhere. JLe appealed for young eonductors.
The lher, T. W. Worsey, in proposiug the toastion the day, said he wan asking them to honout ra remarkably slrong and active body of
 ull af elange ringing, not for itself only, but that the bells in each
 Rew. G. W. Turner (hon secretary), in reply, said the Guild was in
 teenton that an ataterisk should in the nexl repori lir placest againsi hav maw of cunty man who had rung a pral, thus making three Messbs of qualifications - prohaioner, rertiffeate holder, and paal finger. This wrs later on applaved by the meetiog.
At the hrsiness neeting, Mr. Edvards was, re-elected Master; the

 allititor. The following were added to the committee: Mr . A. W. \|nvies, the Rew. H, R F, Probyn, Mr. H. Male and Mr. H. Chander the megting entied, dr. Edwards proposed the toast of The to whinh Wr. Cave responderl.
liearty wote of thanks to the Edilol" of the "Ringring World "was crovded unanimously.
 yomalial Fund.
Duting fise da
Si. Nicliolas' ayy, Daubles and Minor in varions methods were fung at Fhoh, Kent Tjeble Roh, Dombe Norwich, Cambride Surprise, and the lirs course of Lomblon Sirprise ijajor ever rung in the city or at a hutilh meftig: at the Catheriral. Firandsire Caters, Stedman Caters mill Bol Royal.

\section*{RINGEKS' MEETING}

To the Editor
Sir.-I lage reak ilhe warious letters commenting tipon the services, dic, 封 ringers' mesings, nud I would like to gay thal I. foo, constiler twenty minutes to be ample for the service. I should also like fo suggest that thu. luncheon be aholished, and in its place liare montinuous ringing from the opening of the meeting until about 4.30 A.m., to be followed by the short service, and then have lea together, with the business meteting following immediately.
While on the subjeet of the M.C.A. and its meetings, I wonld like
 I refer to the finamial side of busimess. It is a well-known fact at
the fursent time that the M.C.A. is in an cxeppionally sound financinl position; in facl, it might be said they are in the envions posilinn of having so mueh money lhat they do not know what to do
"my own distriet wo spent much time drawing up a scherue for Derennalisaliots-to emable all members to feel the benefit of this surplas wealtly. bul at the anmal meeting all our sugegestions weve mis ligluly aside.
masider it is high lime this mation was incestigated thoroughyr and in the meantinic \& suggestithat each distrint be allowed a sum enual to cixpenec for each memther of the district. This noney cank then be ased at, the diseretion of the local rlistrict commattoes for the experses of thein own montlily mentings, efe.
 mancy throngly the vears hmuld now receive full benefid from it. Tere districts ollonglonm Distriet

\section*{FRED BLOOD,}

Fon. Lomal Secretary.

\section*{THE NORFOLK GUILD}

DATE OF ANNUAL MTEETING CHANGED.
The genetal meeting of the Narfolk Ginild was Leld ai Norwich on Whit Monday, when, ly kind permission of Canon F. J. Meyrick, the Rev. A. Hendersun and the Ruv. L. E. Waghorn, the rings of
 Sepulchre and eight bella at stt. Michatel, Coslany, were placed at Lhu disposal of the urembers. Lumeheon was served at Messus. Willian Grix, Lt., Criterion Restauand, White Jifon Street, the president, the Dean at Norwich, presiding, supported by the following members of Lhe committee: C'anon F.. J. Meyrick, Messrs. ©. E. Borret (viecpresident), A. L. Coleman (secretary, and W. L. Dutield, G. T', ['egaall, and representatives from Buxtan, Diss, King's Lyan, Norwieh, Ipsuich, Tlornbem Magrat and Wynondham, etc. - The lonst, "The King," was proposed by the president, and duly homoured.-The business meeting followed at which, on a notion, moved by 解r. W. C. Dufficld, and seconded by Mr. A. L. Colemas, tlse following now members were elected: Mr. Philjp Erlward Seweti, life member; the Rev. Richard Henry Dakley Bankes, hon. members: Messts. Harold Barton, Hency Howes, Arilur W. Fump, Ardiur E. Woalsey, performing menbers.
The secretary brought forward the motion, of which he had given notice mit He Easter Monday meetitg al Aylshmm, viz.: That in future the amatal general meeting of the Guild shall be held on tiaster Monday of each year: The Secretary said :Isat he had nat more to add to what he said at dylsham on thes important matter, hut would like to announce that he had received 48 replies to the circulatrs senti out with the anntial reports on May \(16 l_{1}\) and 18th, 44 heing in Earour of Easter Monday, three against, and one neutral.
A disenssion took place on the motion, in which the President the Secreiary, Messrs. C. E. Borrett, W. C. Dufficld. J. F. Duffielit, raok part.
The Secretary then formally moved the motion, and the President econted. The motion on being gut to the meeting was earried.
On the motion being carried, the Seeretary moved that standing orders be suspended, and that this meeting do now proceed to elech oflicers for ho ensurag year.-This was agmed to and Br. C. R. Bormot moved, and Mr. W. J. Fldred seconded. "That all officers be re-elected on bloe to Garry on imth Easter Mouday, April 6tls, 1926.The motion was carried nem. con.
Mr. (.. J. Mote mowed, and Mr. W. C. Dntfield seconded: "That the August Jank Eoliday meeting he leeld at Diss

It was proposed to arrange for a ringiug rueeilng al Kinga ayuu on the occasion of the Agrienltural Show in July-Mr. W. I. Eldred kindly toak clargo af this matter, and notice of meeting, if nny, wilt appear in :The Rugiug World.
The President moved a rote of thanks in Canon F. A. Meyrich the Rev. E. Hendersan, and the Rex. I. E. Waghong for the use of their hells.-Chon Meyrick suitaty replied.
The grectiag then closer, and the members adjoumed to the helities for ringing and were joined hy aflers nof present at the meeling is the morning.
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\section*{NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ANNEAL MEETING AT PORTMADOC}

A faimp representative gathering of the North Wales Association met, al: Portmadoc for the ammal meeting on Whit flonday, members attending from Baugor, Wrmbana, Rhyl and Porlmadoc. The service was conduated by the Rer. Jenkins (Ficar), and an excellent addrass was given by the veteran president, the Rev. T. Lewis Jones. M.A., Vicar of Glanadda, Bangor. The business neeting was afferwards held in the Clurch Fouse, the president being in tbe chair. supported hy the Rev. J. M. Morgan Jones (curate of GJabadda, Bangor".

A letter was rean from the secretary, Mr. C. Jones, tendering hin resignation on account of his laving been transferred to Grimsly nex sccretary, Mr. M. T. Jones, of Bangor, was elected, Mr. Alf. Lea junr., of Wrexham, who was also nominated, being defented by smatl majority--The romainder of the affieers were re-elected.
motion to change the date of the annual mecting to Easter Monday was defeated.- Tt was decided to hofd we half-yearly meeting at Barmouth on the first Saturdny in Soptember, or. failing that, al Bangor, and the mext abnuat meeting at Wrexham on Whit Monday, 1926.

Instructors were nppointed as follows: Mr. W. Jones (Wrexiam aren), Mr. W. T. Pegler (Rangor district), and Mr. J. Owen (Pori madoch-One honorary member and several life memhers were elected. A vote of thanks to the president for lis nddress abid to the Rector of Porimaton fur allowing the meeting and the use of the Charch House concluded the meeting.

Tea was served in the Clumeln House, kindly provided by the local ringers and their goon? iadies, the lafter very efficientre wating at the table. Noedless to say, ample justice was done. The usual votes of thanks were proposed by the Wrexham and Rangor Fouths.

The bells were kept poing to train time, tonches of Stedman. Grannisime and Kent Treble Bob being rung, an opportunity for firal touches for many of the "boys "being provided.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．}

GUILDRORD．－At Holy Trinity Church，for epensong，Jume 7th， in 51 mivutes，a quarter－peal of London Surprise Major（ 1,280 changes）：H．Farris 1，C．N．Burdock 2，A．H．Wiuch 3，H．Hutton A， H．Burdock 5 ，W．R．Mclville 6，G．W．Steere 7，A．H．Pulling（con－ ductor） 8.

TOTTENHAM－－At All Hallows＇，on Sunday，June 7H，for moru－ ing service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triplas：F．G．Springhan 1. 5．WV．Crabb 2，F．Bird 3，W．J，Ellis（conductor＇）4，C，Button ，5 T．． A．Hall 6，目．Ellis 7，W．\({ }^{3}\) atmoru 8．－Fior evoning service，a quarter－ peal of Grandsire Triples：F．G．Sptinglam 1，\＃．W．F．Strickland 2，§．W．Crabls 3，W．J．Ellis 4，W．Diokinson 5，耳．Eliis 6，O．But－ ton（conductor）7，E．A．Eull 8.
CRANLEIGH．－On Sundey，June 7th，for evening service， 1,204 Bots Major：Wi，Oharman 1，C．Charman 2，Mrs，R．Whittington \(3_{7}\) H．Thidy 4，R．Whittington 5，A．Clarman 6，T．Worsfola 7，H．Char－ man（first quarter－peal Bol Major as conductor） 8.
FROUFSTER，GLOS．－On Sunday，June 7th，for moraing serviee， at the Purish Church， 720 Boh Minor：C．East I，R．T．Prout 2，F． G．Prout 3，A．Burconise 4，A．Summers 5 ，H．W．Fussell（conduc－ tor） 6.

OVER，CAMBS．－On Whit Sunday，for 7 a．m．Holy Communion， 720 Kent Treble＇Hob：W．I．T．Ginu 1，F．G．Ginar 2，F．G．Gleave 3，I， Ginn 4，F．Warcington（conduetar＇）5，F．F．Dring 6．Cambridge Surpuise was also rung，and for 6 p．m．service，E．J．King，Pocklam， ghacding in．
PORTISHEAD．－A quarter－ment of Grandsire Triples was rung for 7 o＇clock service on Whit Sunday，iu 45 mins．：Miss G．Stadden 1，Miss A．Stokes 2，Miss Stakes 3 Mr．J．Nishett 4，Mr．E．Goldstone 5，Miss H．Orclard 6，Mr．W．Gillinglam（conductor） \(\mathbf{7}_{7}\) Mr．A．Gatburn 8.

LONDON，W．－On Whit Sundey，May 31st，at，St．Mary Abbots． Kensington，for evenzon空，1，gs0 Sterman Triples：W．E，Garrard （conduotor）1，F．Y．H．Sinkins 2，W．H．Wood 3，E．G．Locke 4，A． Cutmore 5，P．L．Miles 6，C．W．Roberts 7，S．R．Tompsett 8.

AMRLESIDE，WESTMDORLAND．－At the Church of St．Mary，on Stunday，Mny 31st，for evening service，a marter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 50 mins：W，Robinson 1，W＇，Nivosson 2，W．Robinson 3， E．Fardy 4，W．Middleton 5，F．Hewertson（conductor＇）6，B．New－ ton 7，W．Fisher 8.
CROYDON，SURREY．－On Sunday，May 3lsf，at the Church of St． Peter，for evoning service，a quarter－peal af Grandsire Caters（1，261 chpuges），in 50 mins．：D．Wright 1 ，W．Gammon 2，T．Bloxham 3, W．Bulpitt 4，C．Austin 5，W．Groves 6，J．F．Howel｜（Hull）7．E．O． Deaham 8．T．G．Tannister（first quarter of Caters as conctuctor） 9 ． G．Burt 10.

\section*{THE KINGG＇BIRTHDAY}

At Hupaston，Derbyshire，on Wednesiay，June 3rd，to celebrate the King＇s birthday， 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor：C．Haycock 1，J． Bailey（conductor）2，W．King 3，H．Hales 4，A．Mould 5，P．Tate 6. First 720 of Treble Bob for ringers of treble，2nd，Stli and tenor． At St．Mary＇s Church，Acton，for the King＇s birthuay，a quarter－ peal of Stednua Triples：C．Edwards 1，Robt Fardon（conduetor）2， T．Beadle J，T．W．linuin 4，Robt．Holloway 5，Miss Hawksworth 6， W．Lidbetter 7．E．Enston 8.
At Shnewsbury，on Wedmesday，June 3td，the bells of St．Chad＇s rung in hovenr of the geth birthday of His Majesty King George． The St．Charl＇s Society were plossed to welcone the Rev．F．Ll． Edwards，of Kington Magna，Dorset；Mr．A．E．Coles，of Bridg－ water，Gomerset，botl of whom ware returning from tise Ceatral Council meeling．A touch of 374 Grandsire Cinques was rung by F． Leveett 1，C．Lee 2，J．Gritikls 3，W．B．Kyniston 4，R．Pole S，J．E． Lilley 6，Rev．F．Ji．Enwards T，J．Evans 8，A．E．Coles（first touch of Cingines）9，C．R．Lilley（conductor）10，W．Siunders 11，J．Evans 12．Also 315 Stedman Caters and 112 Dontele Norwielı Major．

At Solihut，Warwickshire，on Wednesday，Tume 3rd a quarter－peal of Guandsise Caters（ 1,259 changes），in 50 mins，：E．C．Shepherd （composer and conductor）1，S．Fragg 2，G．A．Martimeau 3，C．Bragg 4，F．Shepherd 5，R．Bragg 6，H．Bragg 7，Sam Bragg 8，J．Bragg 9，J．Martin 10．Rung to celebrate the Kinp＇s birthday

Ab Chester on Wednesday，June Krd，at the Cathedral，a quarter－ peal of Kent＂Tweble Bob Major（ 1,280 changes），in 52 mins．，in honour of His Majestr＇s birthday：R．Sperring（canductor）I，J．सayes 2，W． Gronce 3．J，Ewindley 4，G．Gerrard 5，C．Sconce 6，E．Channell 7．A Watkiq18．

\section*{PRESENTATION TO LANCASHIRE BRANCH SECRETARY}

At a mell－atitended meeting of the Blackburn Branch，lucld at Blark－ Furn Parish Church，on Saturdap，Tune gth，the members took the opportinity of presenting Mr．John Watan an oak writing burcau as an appreciation of his devoted service as hon．secretary of the hranch since 1906 ．Mr．H．Fitmistle（Ringing Master）made the presentation． and Mr．Watsom sustahle acknowledged Wic gift，thanking ail］the mombers for their kindness．

\section*{LADY RINGER＇S WEDDING．}

On dune 11uls，st St．＇Thomas＇Church，WooIton Fill，the mariug took place of Sr ．Joln TF．Sale und Miss Stella Disney（youngest Nangliter of Cumon and Mrs ，Disney）．Tha bride is a good change ringer，popular wifh the local buth，and always attended rogularly for Sunday service and practice ringing．If js mainly duc io hrir ellorts that，a nes tueble is being added to the present ring of five，
J3y way of showing theit appreciation，the ringers erecterl at the church porch atl archway eamposed of handbells，with white Cminter bury bells juternized．＇Placy also presented the bride witlz a silver rese bowl．
As the bride ant brialegroom were leaving the elumeh， 480 firandsion Doubles were rung ：T．Lack 1，N．Scotl 2，B．Revan 3，F．Julaan （conductor）4，J．Scott 5．The bells again rans out jater as the lamar couple started for their haneymoon，a quarter－peal of Grianlsire Doubles（ 1,260 changes），theing bronght rounc in 42 mins． 7 ？fork 1 ． R．Rex 2，H，Balnam（conductor）3，N．Seolt 4，S．Bevan 5.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD． \\ GREMSRY DISTRICT．}

A Grimsby District meting was held at Bigby on Saturdry，Iute \(6 h_{1}\) ，whon members attended from Burton－an－Stather，Elsham，Bran－ stod，St．Aadrev＇s，Gringby；St．Tames＇，Guimsby，Burcow－on－IIum－ her，Elrigg，aud the leenl ringers，also the Rev．F．G．Trith，of Elsham and the Rev．E．W．Carpenter，of Kingerby．Servica was vondueleal by the presitient（the Rev．F．I．Parry），Rector of Bigby，Miss A． Peart presirling at the orgnit．Thea was partaken of in the Srhonl， to which 40 members saf down．
The president presided at the business meeting．Owing to the Deputy Ringing Master having been elceted to the office of Rimying Master，througlt the vesignation of \(\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{R}\) ．S．Long，a Deputy Minter had to he appointed，ant Mr．J．Bray，of Purton－on－statiel，wan elected．

Messrs．F．Skaintou，T．Hall and L．Sargent were elected menhers． Latters of apclogy for momaltondince were read from the Rey．A Park，of Thorntorn Curtis；the Rev．Mylne，of Barfor－on－Stather：the Rev．T．Rueself Warrilow．Vicisr of St．Amatew＇s，Grimslow，aul Mr． H．Rustiby．
The President grve the members a very interesting report of the Central Council meeting，helt at Chester，which was greatly cinted．The Rev．F．W．Carpenter also spoke on the broadensting o change ringing insteati of so much tune ringing．

A bearly vote of thanks was given to the fev．H．T．and Mrs． Parry，the local ringers，ilneir wives and friends for providing such a splendid ter；hlso to the Rev．FI．T．Parry for conducting the gervim； and to Miss A．Peart lob presiding at the organ．
After the mecting members ngain adjounded to the tower for more ringing．The metheds rung turing the day were Kent and Oxford Trehle Boln，Plain Bob，stednan Doubles，Bob Doubles and Grand－ whe Doubles，and rounds for beginners．
The neat meeting is to be helfi at Tharnton Curtis on Snturday Tuly 4th．

\section*{CLEVELAND \＆NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

The annual meeting was helti at Tipon on Whit Monday，when 25 members and friends attended from Thirsk，Tadeaster，Darlington （Sit．Jolin＇s），Stockton，Shildon，Sharow，Middleshrough，Wath．Ripon， logether with visitors from Ihe Yorkshire Association，Lanmahire，As sociation and St．Martin＇s Gaild，Birmingham．Dinner was hrovided at the Black Ball Hotel，presided over thy the President（the Ther．A Simpron），supporled by the vice－presidention（M．Pick）．
rlle tonst of＂The Royal Family＇was giren by the President
At the business meeling．the secretary＇s roport nind balnnee sheel were read and accepted．The Sunfay Service sheets slowed consider－ able improvement on prevfous years，the first certificate Foing to Snlt－ hurn，and the second to Middleabrongh．
The retiring officers were re－elected，with Mr．W．Newton（Stark－ ton）as rice－president to fill the vacancy catsed by the death of wr J．W．Passman

Passman
The meelings arrangen for the year were as follows：\＄pptemiher， Middleham；Easler Monday，1926，Sitelton－in－Cleveland；anf W？ai Monday，Northallerton．

Votes of thanks were passed to the Dean and Clanpter for life as． of the Crthedral bells：also to fhe Viens of Sharow for the ase of the bolls at that clareth．Tlin hells at the Cathedral were ring hollo ir the morning aud afternoon to the mettoods of Crandsive Triples and Caters，Stedman Triples ama Calers．Kent Treble，Rol Majer and Royal．Boh Major and Double Norwich．

ROCK FERRY．CHESHITR－On Whit Suntiay，May 31st，for morning gervice， 720 of Kent Trahle Boh：T．Bích 1，F．Banton 2．F， C．Amos 3．W．Dean i．J．Fughes 5．J．Cooke（condurtor）6．Firki 720 of Treble Bob by whe ringer of the 5 th．The first 720 of Treble Bob on the hella hy a local band was rung on May 20th，when \(T\) ． Birch，F．Banton and ．7．Witheu＇s rung their first 720.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings will be held at St. Wichael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, the 2Ist ( 6 p.m.) ; St. Maynus on the 25 th; Southwark Cathedral on the 23 rd ; *St. Mary le Bow on the 3 oth; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sicretary, 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham,

\section*{S.W. 4.}
1.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Saturday, June zoth, it St. Mary's, Beddington. Tower open from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Teat at 5.30 at is. Business after. Everyone will be heartily welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Cheisea, S.W. 3 .
VORLSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division.
The quarterly meeting will be held at Arksey, near Doncaster, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) ready early. Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 , at is. 6d. per head. -1 . Clark, Hon. Sec., is, Royston Avenue, Doncaster. LaNCAShire association.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Thomas, Helmshore, on Saturday, June zoth. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 oclock. Expecting a good attendance of members.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ranisbottom.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - First general quarterly meeting will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) open for ringing from 2 p.m. onwards. Committee meeting 4.3 o . Tea in Church Hall 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. Encest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, I.cicester

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.Annual meeting at Carlton-in-Cleveland on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) available throughous afternoon and evening. Service in the Church at \(+o^{\prime}\) clock. Tea at the Fox and Hounds Hotel, at is. 6 c . per head. Business meeting immediately after tea. Annual subscriptinns now due. All ringers cordialty invited.-A. L. Hendersm, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.
IADIES' GUILD.-Southern District. - The annual meeting for this clistrict will be heid at Aldershot on Satlirday. June zoth. Bells 3 o'clock. Service + p.m. Tea meeting to follow. All welcome,-一H. F. Mills. I2S, Michaeds Road, Aldershot.
ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. The next meeting will be held at Whitefield on Saturday, June zoth. Bells ready 3.15. Meeting 7 o'clock. Ali ringers welcome- J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Banlury on Saturday, June 20th, with the idea of forming a Branch in that district. Short service in Parish Church at 4 p.in., tea and meeting afterwards.-R. T. Hibhert, fog, York Road, Reading.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.A meeting will be held at Northaw on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 Tea (Is.) and meeting to follow. Nearest Stations, Cufiley or Potters Bar, from King's Cross or Broad Street, or lus from High Barnet to Potters Bar.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.17.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Western District will be held at Chester-ie-Street on Saturday, June 20th. Belis available after 3 o'clock.-H. Tyson, Sec.

LADIES' GUILD (Midfand District). - The annual meeting will be held at Hampton-in-Arden, on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available at \(3 \cdot 30\). Service at 5 o'clock. Tea 5.30 , followed by business meeting, at which election of officers will take place. Gentlemen cordially invited. Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. Quarterly meeting at Handley on June 20tk. Tower open 3, service \(4 \cdot 30\). Members requiring tea please notify by June I6th.-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Aldford, Chester.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. A good company is requested. All ringers welcome-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, June zoth. Bells available 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec.

ERITH PARISH CHURCH.-The oflicial opening of the bells takes place to-morrow (Saturday), June zoth, at 3 p.m. All ringers cordially invited.-F. J. Cullum, \({ }_{7} 8\), West Street, Erith.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston and Furness Branches.-A joint meeting of the above branches will be held at Lancaster on Saturday, June 20th, when the bells of the different towers in Lancaster will be available. All ringers welcone. - Fred Rigby and W. T. Clark, Branch Hon. Secs., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley, Tancs.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.--A quarterly meeting will be held at West Lulworth on Saturday, June zoth. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Bells available at 3 p.m. West Lulwort tit (6), Wool (6), Puddletown (6), Bere Regis (6). Tea provided. Will those desiring tea please notify me by June ifth?-W. J. Benger, Hou. Sec., 2 I, North Square, Dorchester.

YORKSFIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The next meeting will be held at Gargrave on June 27 th. Bells will be available from 2 p. m , (8, tenor : 6 cwt.). Tea will be provided in Parochial Hall, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. eacl to all who notify Mr. W. H. Birtwhistle. West Street, not later than Tuesday, June 23 rd. For further particulars see circular.-F. Hopgood, Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.
IIANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATlON-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Llantwit Major (Glamp) on Saturday, June 2\%th. Committee meeting at 4 oblock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. See., 29. Barrack Hill, Nowport, Mon.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Members are asked to cone, if possible, to the annual outing on June 27 th to Marlow. Trains from Paddington at 1, 1. 25 and 2.7 p.m. Return fare 3 s .5 d . Tea is.-A. H. Keighley, 18, Merrick Square, S.E.i.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Albans, Rochdale, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m Neeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Willian Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ashford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Braboume on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at 5.45 , for those who notify Mr. D. Fino, Brabourne, by the 23 rd.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mersham, Astiford.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guildford and Yorktown Districts witl hold a combined meeting at Yorktown on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available 3 P.m. Short service 5 p.m., followed by tea. Hawley bells will be available after the tea.-E. Raddon and J. B. Hessey. Hon. Dis. Secs.

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.-The 3oand anniversary of Great Ringing Day will be held on Saturday, June 27 th. Service at 12 o'clock. Lunch at 1 o'clock. Bells available all day from \(9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). All visitors welcome. Will those who wish to attend lunch kindly notify the secretary by the 23 rd? -R. A. Sirong, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Div-ision.-A meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, June 27th. Tower open \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting to follow. All those intending to be present please notify me by June \(2{ }^{4} \mathrm{~h}\).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The amual meeting and 8 -bell contest will be held at All Souls' Church. Halifax, on Saturday, July \(4^{\text {th, }}\) the draw to take place at \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be provided at 1 s . 6 d . each to all who notify, not later than June 3oth, L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., zo, Bankfeld View, Halifax.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -. Liverpool and Wigan Branches.-A joint meeting will be held at Aughton on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. - Walter Hughes, 3. Shrewsbury Place, Garston, and James Wm. firounds, 8, School Laine, Standish, Branch Secretaries,

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next meeting will be held at Ashtead on Saturday, fune 27 th. Tower open at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 . Meeting after. Those reguiring tea should inform Mr. John Wyatt, The Forge, Ashtead, not later than Wednescay, June 2ath.A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottinglam District. - The next meeting of the above brench will be held at Barton-in-Fabis on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells avalable from 3 p.m. Tea witl be provided for those who advise Mr. F. J. Tite, Barton, Notts, not later than June 25th. All tingers welcome.- \(F\). Blood, Hon. Local Sec.

SUFFOLK GUID.D.-Clare District-A meeting will be held at Haverhill on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells availinlle from 2 o'clock. Short business meeting at 5 o'clock. A rood attendance is rerguested. - D. Gridley, Sec. Clare.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Branch. - The next ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, June 27 th, at Langley (5) 3 p.m. and at Horton (6) 6.30 p.m. Short service +30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names of those requiring tea should be sent to me not later than June zand.-A. D. Barker; Camibridge, Wexham, Slough.

PJTERBOROLGH DIOCESAN FIUTID.-lnereborough Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Yasley on Saturday, Jume 2 th. Those requiring tea please notify me not hiter than Wednesday, June 24th.-W. H. Waldrom, Jon. See., 137, Scotney Strect, letcrborough.

CHESTER DlOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. - A practice meeting will be held at Taxal on Saturday, June \(27^{\text {th }}\)-John P. Fiuller, Hon, Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckey District. - The next meeting will be held at kirkby Mallory and Peckleton on Saturday, June 27 th. Belis available at Kirikby Nallory from 3 to 5 p.m. From p.m. onwards at jeckleton. All ringers welcome- W . Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wisston Parva, Hinckley.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meting oi the Central Division will be held at ifindfield on Siturday, July \(4^{\text {th. Tower open 2.30. Service } 4 \cdot 30 \text {. Tea } 亏, ~}\) (by kinel invitation of the Rector). Hallf rail fare (maximum 1s.). Will those who intend being present notily the undersigned not dater than Wednesday, july ist?-1. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUTI.D. - The ammal general meeting will be held at St. Maarice Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, July 4 th. Committee mecting at It a.m., general meeting it 2 p.n., service in Cathedral at 4 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in St. Maurice Hall (6d. to members, is. to visitors), for those who notify me on or before Iuty ast. The following towers will be open for ringing: Cathedral (12), Twyford (8), St. Maurice, Winchester (6).- (3. Pullinger, Hon. Sec., 17, Stohi Park Road, Eastleigh, Hants.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.—Eastern Division The next quarterly meeting will be held at 'lhotme thr Saturday, July 4 th. The recently recast peal of 8 avail able from noon. Service at 5 , mind tea at \(5 \cdot 30_{1}\) at is od. each, to those who notify Nr. C. H. Thorley, 6, Bridee Street, Thome, not later than Thursday, fuly and. It visitors welcone. - A. ß. Cook, Hon, Dis. Sec, \(5^{3}\), Wyndhan Street, Hull.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STHF FORD. - The annual mectiny will be held at idichineld on
 \(5.45, S t\). Mary's ( 8 ) and St. Nichate's (6) 「rom r'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restarame 5.50 , is. Gd. (tso to fally paid up members). Please sent word by June zon - H. Knight, Hon. Sce, f5, Rugby Street, Wolverhamptor.

MEDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATHON AND IONDON DIOCESAN GUIS.D.-South and West District.A meeting will be lield at Harlington on Saturday, Jull: \(4^{\text {th. }}\) Ringing from 3 p.m. Will arrange tea, with strawberries if possible.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29 , Duke Koad, W. 4 .

LADIES＇GUILD．－The Annual general meeting wil！ be held at Reading，on Saturday，July rith．Fuller par－ ticulars later．－Edith K．Parker，Hon．Sec．，I7，Wellington Road，Enfield．

BATH AND WEL．LS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－ The annual meeting will be held at Minchead on Satur－ day，July 18th．Particulars later．．．．E．E．Burgess，Hon． Sec．，62，Greenway Avenue，Taunton．

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WESTERN DISTRICT SECRETARYSHIP
The annual meeting of the Western District was hekl on Jane 5 th at Bath．In the aiternoon ringing took place it sts Saviour＇s Churelt， where the members receiverl a hearty welcome from the Recior \｛the Rev．A．Wilkinson Markby），and several members of the tower．The Rector conducted the service in the churcls．
Tea was partaken of at Werry＇s Cafe，and was iollowed by the meeting．Mrs．C．Knowles．of Tiverton，kindly presiled，and was rlected a member af lins district．－It was resolved ta ask Miss Wil－ liams，of Bath－who was absent through at previous eagagement－it she would fill the posi of secretary．－It was also proposed to hold the next meeting at Weston－super－Mare．if possible．
Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rector of St．Savinur＇s，and Ilue Vicar of St．Michat＇s for tho tase of the bells，and to the Bath ringers．

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\section*{NOMENCLATURE}

The most contentious business before the Central Council was the report of the committee appointed last year to deal with method nomenclature. The subject, which may to some people appear to be a minor one, is, in fact, of some importance, for the haphazard methods of the past have led to endless confusion as weli as to the use of terms which, to say the least, have been out of place. The terminology used in ringing has always been quaint, and, to the uninitiated, amusing, yet little or nothing had ever been done to improve it. A few years ago, however, the Analysis Committee of the Council were called on to give names to certain hitherto umamed metloods, and, with a great opportunity to improve nomenclature, adopted a group of titles which not only maintaned some very unsuitable names, but actually accentuated their absurdity. It was the feeling created by this action which led cventually to the setting up of a special committee to deal with the baming of methods, their terms of reference being not merely to revise names already allowted, but to suggest lines of guidance for the cuture.

This conmittee admittedy had a very difficult task, but those who read their report will agree with the view expressed at the Council meeting that they have tackled it in a reasonable and moderate manner. First they had to face the fact that, in the past, the author of a method or the band who have been first to ring it have claimed the right to name if. It has been this freedom which has allowed many of the absurdities to grow up, for those who have had the opportunity of applying names have been guided by no principle, and simply christened their methods as fancy dictated. Another thing with which the committee was faced was the fact that certain terms have been so established by long usage that no tampering with them-however ludicrous they may appear to out-siders-would be permitted. History and practice have given them a position unassailable in these days. To carry out their task the committee had to malse a break with tradition, and not the least difficult of their problems was to decide where the cut was to be made. That decision, we think, has not been finally arrived at. The report which the committee presented seems to be but a first instalment, for it opens up the question of a much more far-reaching revision of terms than the mere changing of names among the methods.

In principle we think the commitiee have struck right lines : in detail their report is liable to considerable amendment. The Council could not possibly have discussed it with intelligence and with the care which the subject requires without first seeing it in print, and they took the
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only reasonsble course of adjourning debate until this opportunity had been alforded to them. Probably before the Council meets next year, the committee themselves may have something more to say on the subject; certainly their crifics will have ample opportunity of framing amendments. We suggest that it might save time is those who have substantial objections to raise, put them forward in our columms, so that they, too, may be considered by members of the committee and Council before the meeting, and adequately dealt with when the matter comes up for discussion. On as stbject of this sort, it is almost as difficult to deal offhand with previously unpuhlished amendments as it is (o) deal with an unpublisheci report.

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Tom Tebbeti ... ... ... 8
Gegrge Baspord ... ... 9 Robert G.Black .......Tenot Conducted by Tom Tbanoti,

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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

GILMORTON, LEICESTERSHRE.
THE MTHLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Suturaty, Tune 13, 1925, iw Thre Hours and Thre Ginutes, At the Chbreh of Ail Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt.
Leonard H. Whitemead ..Trebie Percival A. Acbham...
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 Composed by E. Morris, Conducted by W. P. Whitehead,
Fitist real of Mifjor + First peal of Major, and first peal in the mothorl This composition is now mug for the first forme. First meal in the anebliot an the hells.

\section*{ASHTEAD, SURREX}
\&HE SURRTY ASSOCJATION.
On Monday. Jme 15,7925 , in Two Howrs and Fi/ty-Five Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF CAMBAIDGE SURPRISE MAIDR, GOFACHAMEES

Miraletion's.
Alfred H. Wiach
Oliver Sippetts
Orive S........ \(\quad 2\)
Jonn A. Cole \(\quad . .\).
George Marriner

Tenor \(\mathrm{J}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). in F
Nilliam T. Beeson, jon. 5 Albert Harman... ... ... 6 C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert, R.E. 7

Aiffed H. Pulling ... ...Tenor Conducted by Affred H. Polfing

ERLTH, KENT.
THE FENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Wrdncsday, func 77. 1925, in Two Houts and Fifly-Nine Minntes, At Cerist Cebrch,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, EOEG EHANGE : Tenor 17! cwt.
Edwin Barnett, sen... ...T Trebie Frbdrrick J. Culfem, sen. Frederick J. Collum, jun. Fredericia J. Coley ... ... Isamc G. Shade ... .... ... 3 Alfred G. Hilc... \(\quad . . .\). Composed by ]. A. Trollour.
C.S.M.J. Benneti, R.M.... 7 Heraeri E. Addsely ...Temor Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.

TUNPRJDGE WELTS, KENT. THE FENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday. Junt 20, 1925, in Three Hours and Síx Minutes,
At the Cetrch of St. Peter,
A FEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOS CHANEES, Tenor \(I_{4}\) cwt. 3 lb .

 Composed by C. Midilemon. Conducted by Stafford H. Green Pung with the bellis laalf-mulled as a tribute to the memory of
 Wells, a vice-president of the ussociation, and himself a change ringer in his younger days. Firsb peal in the method. Believed to the first peal in the riellend on the bells.

MVTHOLMROXD. VORKSHIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOOJATION.
On Sutrichay, Jthe 20, 1925, in Three Hows and Elecen Minutes,
At the Cborch of St. Michael,

\section*{A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES} Tenor iftetrt.
- Rev. Roneft Marle Tyehle "Arthur liotiomley.. William Crabtriee. "Jabris Ingham ... ... .... 2 .... William H. Marslind ... 4 Herbert Davenport ...Temoy Composed by J. J. Brierley.

Herbert Davenport ...Teray Condicted by \(H\). Davenport. First, peul in the nethad (trehle, 3ral, 4th, 5lik, 6ih, 7th), jrirst pronl in the method in the bolls. 'Ehe ringers of the troble and 7 th lefong to Cross-stone. Todmondea; the and und ienor to Torlmorden
 emapany, befug mon-resident members of the Lancashire Association.

STAND'SH, LANCASH1RE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Wigan Branch.)
On Saturday, June 20, 1925, in Three Hours and Four Minmas,
At tee Ceurch of St. Wilerid,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE
Taylor's.
Tenor 2 2名 cw .
Rorert Taylor
Ernect Binctul
SydNey Fonchaw ... ... 2 James Wm. Groundis... ... 6
WIREY FORSHAW ... ... 3 John Booth... ... ..... .7
Conducted by James WM. Groonds,
yirst peal by third and tenor.

\section*{ELLESMLRE, SHROPSHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(St. Mary's Society.)
On Satryday, June 20, 1925, in Threc Hours and Tixenty-Nime Minutes
At the Cburce oy St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF BTEDMAH TRIPLES, GU4 CHANEEの,
Sir A. P. Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans'
Tenor 21 cwt. (appron-) in \(E\).

- Alick Haynes ... Conducted by Thomas R. Petcer.
* First peal. 4 First peal on oight bells. Firsi peal in the merlod on the bells. This is alsa the fiesti peal rung on these bells by a local band since 1730 , and each vinger was bom and resides went ihe claweli. Rung at the thind attenapt.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

HALLATON, LEICESTERSEIRE. THE PETERBOROUGF DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Snturday, June 73. 7925, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Threi Minutes,
At the Chench of St. Micharl.

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, EOF0 GHANGES;}

Being \(72 n\) each of Double Court, St. Clement's and Double Oxford, and 440 each of Single Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor in cwt. I qu.

Mrss Cecil E. Hephern \(\quad 2 \quad=\mathrm{C}\). Arthur Manning \(\quad . .\). Waiter T. Wilson... ... 3 Robert G. Black ... ...Tent Conducled by Robert G. Beack.
* Pirst peal in fuve melions. Rumy ans a hirthday compliment to Mr. R. Rusgell, who was electeri a member previong to the pral.

\section*{CITIPORD, HEREFORDSHIRE.}

THE EEREPORD DIOGESAN GELLD.
On Sunday. Junc 14, 1925, in Tizo Haurs and Fifty-Threc Minhtes,
At the Chorca of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANPEA;}

Being a six-scores of Canterbury, io of Plain Boband a8 of Grandsire 30 callings.

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cut.
- Wililam H. Davies
s \begin{tabular}{c|c} 
Tredic & Wililias Evans.. \\
.\({ }^{2}\) & James P. Hybit...
\end{tabular} \(\begin{array}{lc}\cdots & 4 \\ \cdots . & 5 \\ \cdots & \\ \cdots \text { snor }\end{array}\)
Conducted by J. P. Hyerz.
1Percy H. Yodng
fTkevor Jones ........
* First meal. ! First peal in three melhods.

DENVER, NORFOTK.
THE NORFOLE GUILD.
On IVtrincsday. Jume 17. 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANRES;

Being seven 720's each called differently.
Tenor 7 cwt. \(=\) qr. 3 bb, in A flat.
E. A. Bollock
A. E. BACON...
J. JR. SMITH ...

Troble W. Coosins.
J. H. Raper.

Conducted by \(\}\). H. Raref.
First pral ase conductor.

LOIS WEEDON, NORTHANTS.
THE TOWCESTER AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.
On Thwrdity, Jthe \(7 \mathrm{sth}, 1925\), in Ttro Hous and Fify. Fita Minmes,
At the Parish Cfurch,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being \(4^{2}\) six-scores in ten different calliags.
*W. I. Jonsson
C. Howard
J. W. Haynes
...Trebie
tA. A. Booth
J. W. Sh
Conducted by J. W. Sharp.
.TAnop
First peal. First peal on the bells. if First peal it the method.
CADOXTON, Near NFATH, GLAHORGANSHIRE.
THE SWANSPA ANI) TREFON DIOCFAAN G[1HD.
On Salntay, June 20, 1923, in Two Homs ath Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREもLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being seven different \(\frac{7}{} 20^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\),

Joun Hammond
Johen E. Beomam.

Treble
Davidj. Lewis
Conducted by Ronazd Ellis
5

First peal in methorl for the Guidt, and for the ringers of the 4h, 5ill and temor.

\section*{TYSOE, WARWICKSHIRE.}

\section*{THE FOUR SHERES GUILD}

Ow Saluyday, furt 20, 1925, in Three Howys and There Minutes,
At ihe Church of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, BOt0 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores in 12 different callings. Tenor \(16 \mathrm{cwt}\). in F .
- Sydney Drinkwater ...Treble Lallriz Hawcett ... ... 4

Couducted by Horace Terry.
* Fing peal, Furst peal en the bells since they weve rehang hy Mussers. Taylar, Lumghorough.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS}

Pignbur ringets Srd anmal outhe an June 16 th, to Langhborough
 hornugh was reached al 12.20 . ancl an haur's ringeng at alj sainls* Parish Chinch on the very time peal of ten was much enjoverl, shorl
 Io the formult proved rept interesting, ihe part, being shown jount, and the mation pooveses explainel by Mr. Stubbe. The fouthey ten preared too mach of a landful, only oue touch of Grandsine Triples being ly uthy lonat?

Aftey tela, a wist was mate to the park and lac C'arilton Wian Memurnorial. The company jomrneyed on to Leicester, being men hy Mr. Eltassi Morwt. anti several of SL. Margaret's band, with whose
 of sitedman on the back ajght.
The Bumhury rimets take this opparenaty io thank Mesers. Taylor and Sons for permission to wisit the foundry. the Firat-s of the I wo enumelses for fremission to ring, and the members of st. Marparct's and who so kindly lielper to make their visit so surcessful.

\section*{(HELTENHAM AND DISTHJCT BRANCH.}
 frici Brameln hat a motor trip to Stow-onthe-Wolil and Bonslon-onlhavewater. On aryivivg at Slow, where llere is a beation ring of cight, wall tenar 30 ewi., just overhauled hy hessia. Thylor, they wore weicumet by Mr. Patdon and other members af the incal thand. "Ion first touch was 504 Stednan Triples by W". Townsemd (condise

 Thitsuan': A. F. Funt 1, W. Yeend 2, E. Pavdon 3. M. Hieks 4, C. Marias 5, W. Townsend 6. I. F. Ballinger (conductork 7, W. 1 breveus s. After tea, they were mef ky Mr. W. Targe, of Strettonontizosse, who hae rlome so nanch for clange ringing in the aullying fisistach of the qssocialion. For evening service tatiches of Stedman



 W. Falke Willam Dyer 3, W. Deverens \& M, Hatks 5. S. F. Bal.
linger (condtuetorl 6. W\%. Hunt 7. W. Townsend 8; and 336 Plain Bob Mujov by W. Hum 1, W. Yeend 2, C. Matiu 3. W. Hale 4, W. Deveretux 5. J. F. Ballinger 6. T. Baming 7, W. Townsend (candictor) 8. Weight of tenor 14 cwt. in F . Aso a touch of Grandsire Triples, conducted by w. Falc.

\section*{ST, GLLES-1N-THEFTLEDDE (LONDON),}

On Saturday, Jume 13 hb, the Sit. Giles-in-tic-Fields (Landon) lingers' Guild held their numul outing, the monders and their frieuds paying a risit to Caokhoin-on-Thames, the snme Lower as last year The party mumbered twelwe, athl were favoured with perfect weather. On arrival nt Cooklina the ringers procoeded to the chureh (Roly Trinity). the hells of whim had heen hindly placed at Heme disposal, where riugiag was enjoyed for over two hourts. Ten at the Royal Exelnage whz much emjoyed. More ringing, hanting, light refreshment, atm in sing-sony, eoneladed the afiernoon's programme. A vole af thank to Ma. Fowler abd the Vienr was carried with enthmsinsm.

\section*{BONYISSTOX RINGERS}

On Saturday, Jome Bth. The ringers, nocompanied by 'Lueir wives and friends, took their animal ouling by charabane ta Brecon Bencons via Pontypritd and Merthyr. A halt was mode at Brecont the party visiling Sit. Mary's Church, witl a good peal of eight, ank going well. A \{ilwom, Wr. S. Rackham kindly eonducled the party ip to Llabelly Chturels, with its nite peal of six, whicls was rung up, and soon into Doulules. The next slop was made al Newport. Mentbers take this opportmity to hank the intumhents and Mr. B. Rackham and int. Evans for ilheit kindaess in granting the use of the hells.

The ringers of St. Wathin's Clumeh, Temy steatford, Jind a most enjoyable outing on What Monday, when they made a gharabane tour through Noeth Bueks. 'THo first stop heing miede at Statwhey, good ring of six on the leavy site was soon going to Woodbine Treble Bob, Plafn Bob, and Cambringe Surpoise. The grand old Norman chareh, with its architectural beanty and massive tower, were greatly admir ed. The next tower was swanhatime, where the party were mot hy the Ficar. Who was keenly interesed in toneles of Chmlaridge, Pain Boh and Kent Treble Bols. Then on to Winslow. Ewe a perfect "Heal " of monds was laken part ju, hul as this was rownd the dimen table, if is umeensary to say it was successfully acconulished. An and jommant was afterwards made to the whuch, where trin Bota ouly was rugg, after which the jantiey was continued to Calporon. Herv He ringers were at home on the heanififul wing of six, the methods rung being Feverley, Doable Courl, hoodnme, Canluridge zitd Plan Boh. The next stop was stony Siratard, where, after an hours yoorl ring. tea was bartaken of. The last call was at Old Wolverton, where totuches of Pain Hohs ind Cambriclge Sirprise were rung. Tame was reached rhout 10.15 , aitere a most majoyrible day's ringing. Tlue ringers wish to trke thas opportunity of expressing their thanks do the respective Vicars for their kinhniass in giving permission to ring sind to the foremen of the fowers for getting everything in suth excellent order for llieris.

Salehast ringers had their ambul otaing on Whit Monday, when they spent an enjoyblble ray in visibing Sussex towers. The nutwat jourgey was mate fim Tattle, rad timongh fle preity villages of Catslichl. Ninfield and Howe, and past Pewonsey Castle to St. Mary's, Eastlonarne, where a halt was made for an hour, and several short fonelies of Grandsire I'ripies and Bob Mrajor were brouglit ronnd. Going on to Seaford, they found a lovely peal of eight at St. Leanard's Clurch, amd after sevenal good touthes, restamed the joumey to Sb, Peter's Churel, Brightots, where again ringing took place for an hour. Reinruing vin Lewos, a call was made at Southover, and another haur was speni jn ringing Grandsire Tripies and Boh Major, while some of the parts axplored the abejent fown. Fome why reached at. 10 p.ma, afier a most pajoyble outing. The party numberad 36.

IDLE RINGERS.
On Whit Tuestia, the litle campanv of ringers, together with their wives nand friabls, to the number of twenty. wend on their namal Coung by elarabinc, wia Bhav, Tallifoot, Baroughbridge, Thirsk, Colswold. nad arrived at Helmaley for dinner. The ringing umenliens of the narty first ande for the tower, while the oblers went in look romm the casile. After rlimer the party wont on to Piekaring. Where some faily goorl ringing was etajowed the ringers boing rongratulated all tho stamburd af ringing hy the matives. The home ward journey was via Mrallou fo Yotk. whera a hali was made to give the parly na opmotmity of wisilang the Minstor. Laraving York, the
 the churd was visited, fun same ritging was done on a deliehtfuf neal of lipts. Tho honeward joname was made vin Harewnod and Otley. Mellods rung llanghont the dav were Koml Trohle. Roh Mnior, Donble Sorwim, Ennerlitive and Steriman. The ringers with In take this ramotunity of Han*ing llac resnecive incumbents for fly nase of the beds: aloo the local bompany for that kind arrangetrents.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

\section*{QUARTERLY MEETING AT BOLGOVER.}

A mosh successful meeting was lield at Bolsover on Saturday last when rimging on the fite peal of eight was indulged in throughout the aftermoon. All the standard anelhods ant many Surprise notilods, botlo old and naw, were rung. A committee meeting was hehi in the Churels Fall, and after the usua] routime business, appeals for grants from the Bell Repair Fiund were read from Belper and Creswell. At the former place a peat of six steel bells are to be tolung, but this appeal was left over for the president to get further delails. The Creswell scheme is a luge one to buid a tower and put in at peal of eight.-Mr. J. Flint gave an outline of the scheme, ant in was finally decided to promise a sium of ten guinnas, after the tower was completed, to go towards the cost of bells. Following this, the mombers, to the number of 30 , from Burton. Chesterfield, Dorby, Ilkeston, Nottingham, Southwell, Sheffield antl Leicester, sat down to tea, which was catered for by the local ringers and their wives. The gencral hasiness followed, the president (Ald. R. B. Chmubues, B.A., J.P.t presitling, supporled ly the Vicax of Bolsover (the Kuv. J. F. Pagett), Dr. Strotton, the hon. trensurer (W. Will6an) and hon, secretary (E. Mortis). The minules of the ennual mecting were passed, after which lle A. Coppock tave a brief accounal of the C.C. meeting at Chester.-The President also explained Whan aletev of appreciation lian hem read to the comailtee from Mr. J. Griffen, an original and valued member of the M.C.A., who is nut ann. mamber of the C.C., and attended on their behalf since its inatururation. Phe list of new members elected since the last meetjug was read and confirned, and fow wew hon. members from Bolsover wore unanimonsly elected.-Mr. W. Willson proposed a heariy sole of thanks to the local band (especinlly Mr. Flinti) and the ladies for arrangements and tea; to the Ficar for the use of the bells, and for his presence at tive meeting-M1. J. F. Swinfied of Burton, sceonded.-The Vical acknowledging, said low plensed he was to welcome the members fo Bolsover, and was pleased to become an hon. member of the M.C.A. He was supparled by Bu, Strettog, who, minlst giving appreciation to the ringers and theiv services to the church, held out a note of warning to them never to neglect theis duties afitel calliag ather people to church, by oraiting to go thearselves. Hu was diso pleased to lecome an hon. member, and to propase lis collenge, Mr. Lockwood. -This was carried unanimonsly, and concluded the husitess, after whicll ringing was again indulged
E. M.

\section*{DEDICATION OF RAYEEIGH BELLS.}

Great rejaicing in the old Parish Church of Holy Trinity, on Sumdaj, une 2lst, the oceasion being the clediention by the Lord Bishop of Curusted to the firm of Gilletb and Johnston, the Croydon bell founders, entailed the clearing out of the old irame, fixing new stee! girclers and irou frime, tecasting six beils, one new beh, and tuning The whole to the existing 5th (a fine old bell, uated 1510). The old 6 th, 1415 , wo longes of use for ringing, is placed in wiew within th? chuch. The whote of the work has been cartied out in a most satisfactory mancer, the tone and tune of the bells being greatly admired by the erowds congregaterl to hear them. The peal is in the key of , the tenor weighing 16 cmt . 3 gr .
Inmediately following the dedicalion, the bells were rung raund by the local ringers. at the close of the service, the ropes were lianded to an expert band froms Pritilewell, who delighted the lisleners with something of everything. from Grandsime to Cambriclge, he conductors heing Mr. C. H. Howard. Mastel of the Essex Association, Mr. H. T. Wilson and Mr- W. H. Wadd. Fingers attended front
Pritilowell, Leigh, Birehingion-ou-Sea, Kent, Bury St. Edmunds Brentwood, Springfield, Rettendon, Chigwell, ani, of course, Londoni. It is interesting to mote the clapper of the 3rd bell hears an inscription, slating that the King and Queen saw it forged on iheir visit to the foundy to heav the carillon rast for New Youk.

\section*{WASHBROOK MEMORIAL FUND.}

Its addition to ithe stiseriptions alleady published, the folloming have hem teceived: Yorkshire tssociation of Change Ringers. 95 :

 3s. ; Rev. F. Li, Elwards, 10s. : Rer. H. L. James, 10s.; Capt. Acland.
 Trollope, 7s, : Mr. C, Clarke, 2s. Ed. Mr. R Runham, 1s. Towers : Leafield, 10s. MMinleton Stoney, 3s. : Great Milton, 10s.; Great Haseley, 2s. Ed. : 1 slip. 4s.; Farnton, 7s, Thatrham, 14 s .; Chiltom, 7a. 6il: Newport Pagnell, 5s.; Calverton, 5 s.; Staney Stratiord. 10 s . Eonley, 10s. Beaconsfield, 10s. This brings tho tot-nt up to \(£ 136\). It is hoped that the mbount. requived will he recefved before the annual meeting of the Oxforil Diocesan Guida of Bell Ringers (July tath). It would be a great help if all those who intend to subscribe would fo mo beforn that ante. Subscriptions may be paid to Lloyds Bank. Reading Ruanch, or to the hort, treasurev, A. J. Wright, 40 , Familon Roted, Reading

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION}

In the anmual report, wecently issued, the Hon. Secretary (Mr. Ji. Hajght snys: On mombers are increasing every year, and our list of towers afflinted also nereases, the number now being 20 ; the subscriptious of memhers are maid with better regularity. In respect to ringing some of the towers lave reached a good staudard of excollence, whilst in other towers there is plenty of room for improvement. There are lowers where a d'egular practice night is almost out of the question. Ringers must Jave praetice, first to keep up and improve their own standard of zinging: and, secondly, to teach young ringers how to handle a bell; otherwise jinging will in time cease at churches where no practice takes place.

In the matier of bell restorntion, the two principal events of the year bave bean: (1) The rehanging and retuning of the old peal of five bells of St. Peter's, Gamston, and the addition of a new treble bell to make a ring of sis. A new ringing chamber has been provided six feet below the old one, and camfortably fumished. Everythang in the tomer is new with the exception of the old frye bells; and the ringers, under the tuition of Mr. H. Revill, of Ordsall, are making good progress in the art of change ringing; (2) the bells of St. John-the-Baptist. East Markham, lave been increased frons six to eiglat by line addition of two mew trebles, the gif \(\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{g}}\) of Mr. W. T. Hopps, of Leamington, as a memarial to Mr. and Mry. H. Gowlishaw. 'The late Mr. Cowlighaw was a vice-president of the associntion for many years. The full octave is a splendi] ring of bells, wh excellent splice hawing been ruade, aurl logether with a mew intermediate clumber to deaden tine sound in the ringing chamber, leapes nothing to be desived. A new clock has also been given by the donor of the bells. In the matter of meetings, a very successful year has beer accomplislied. Apart from the annat meeting, six fistrict meetings have lbeed held during the yed and a grod stamdard of ringing maintained; at same of the towers the methods rung were trom Plain Bab to Landon Surpaise.

Our liss of new members for the year is thwee vice-presidents and 16 ringing members, including Herbert Smith, Esq., as wiee-president and life menuber; \(H\). Cafferatta, Esg. of SuEton-on-Trent, and the Rew. P. E. Boswell, Recior of Earthill. In the list of special performances duriag the year 1924 the South Anston company again head the lift with \(104720^{\prime} s, 100\) six-beil mathods, a wondervill recoud, which we inagiue has seldom, if ever, been etcelled. In tho previous peal they rang 60 720's in 54 methods, which was also a wacritorieus performance, but this achievement for 1924 is a really remarkable one. The mersbership roll up to December 31si. 1924, is 212 members (performing, provationary and unatached) and also 19 ex-officio members. Total 231
The finamcial statement for the yerr zhows a sum of sed mwested in Worksop sarings hank, and 53 "4s. 37. in Ereasurer's hanlis making a total of fat frs. 3fl., and the largest gain in one tear in ille history of the associalion, lut this includes the sulberiprion of a life member of E 2 z .

\section*{FAREWELL GATHERING AT PUDSEX}

On Satwrlay. June 20tir, a peal of London Sappise Majar wis attempted at Pudsey. Yorks, as a faremell to Mr. T. M. Kinclen, who is learing the distriet

Unfortumately the peal came to grief, after two how: aceltent ringing the band stading as follows: \(P\). Cordinglev 1, Ward 2, J. Bayendale 3, J. E. Proctor 5 , Whm. Barton (conductar 5. T. M. Kitchen 6, J. Ambler 7, J. W. Cordingley 8. The losing of the pert was unfortunafe in more respecis than one, as in additien ta heing a farewoll peal, had it heen successful, in would have been tha fitst peal in the method ois the bells, and hy all the ringer.
Affer tra, Mr. Baxendale, on belalf of the lecal compant with at few well-chosen words, presenten a lcather iravelling inag to Mr. Kither. He said that whilet all altered their heavty eongratutations to "Tommy " on attaniog his bew pasition, they wisked him the best of luealth aur prospecity. it was with a great feeling of regret that t.ley met that day to hid farewell to one of the band's most promising vingers.- "Tommy' suitably responded, and said that he would hever forget the happy times he had spent with the tingers of Fudsey Church, and loped that he wonlrl be spared to have another
attennt for the peal of London. The handuclls were then brought into we, sud toubles of Theble Bob Rutel Giraodsire Caters. Treble Roin Major, Bob Major aud Oxford Treble Bob Minor wer- stccassfully brought round.
Diring the evening, the tower was again wisited, and the bells kept going to fouches of Stedmatr, Treble Bob and Superlatis

OSWESTRY, FHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, June 2lsi, ior vensang a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 47 mins. : T. Marshail 1, R. Eiwards 2, H. T. Hughes 3, R. Kyuasion 4. W. F. Kynaston 5, G. Williams 6, R. Evans (conductor) 7, E. H. Bynasten 8. Rung as a farewell to Mr. Robert Head, the parigh hurch organist, who is leaving to take un a shoilar appointment at ? fehmond, Gurre.

\section*{THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD}

NUMBER OF MEMBERS AND TOWERS BELOW STANDARD.
The annual report of the Winchester Guidd lus just been pult lisued. Duriug the year, seven compounding members joined, and, in addition, the aumbers wha have mad contribntions, were: Fon. mombers 59. Tut members 553 , probationors 32 . The peals rung in 1924 showed a decrezse of five compared with 1923 . but there was a large increase in the number of Sumprise peals rung. The peals were rung in 35 different towerts.
'I'le Hou. Secretary (Mr. G. Pullinger), in his report, remarked that the Guild suffered a greai loss by the death of the Rev. W. E. Colchester. of former general secretary and treasurer, and for many years an enthusiastio member and friend. T'he loss will be keenly felt, more patimiaty as vinging dergy in the docese are so deplorably few.
Restoration work las been going an steadily, and in addition to the completion of the work at Brockenkurst and Leatherhead, it is hroped that the ring of tive at Sopley, with a pit for an additional bell, will be reopened shoris. A movement is also afoot to add a treble to the existing ring of five an. Woolton Hill, aud there are whispers of a ring of eight at Milfort-on-Sea. Owing to tower weakness, it is much to be regretted that the flne ring of eight at Sinnklin are unringable; also that the recast bells for St. Michael's, Soutlanptou. are still wailing the verdiet as to tower safety.

Although considerable progress has beca shown in some quarters, the apachy lowards clunge ringing and the Guild by many of the elergy and a goorl number of ringers is nutu to be deplored. In this conuection in slould he noted ihat the number of both members and towers in wion fall much below standard. fil mentbers should serive to remedy fhis, as only by making mew members can the work of the Guilid be successfully carried on. It is regretted that no eharge for instruction appeared jo the balance sheet, and bands are reminded that the Master. general and district secrelavies are alwgys pleased to atnswer queries on this very important itera, and- this applies to the ligher methorls as well as Grandsire.

The general fund of the Guld lad a balance it hand of e57 16 s.
 in the special purposes fund. The various districts also lode bal-


\section*{DURHAM B NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION WFSTERN DUSTRICT'S ENJOYABLE MEETMNG.}

An enjoyalile meetint of the Western District was held at Chester-Le-Street on ilume \(20 t h\). which was well attended, sone thints memhers and visitons being present from Pullam St. Mary, Norfolk, Newcastle Cathedrai, St. George's, Jesmond, Newcastle, St. John's, Darlington, Shiiflon, Gonsett and Heighington.
The fime toned peal of eiglyt was set going soon aitel 3 o'clock. with tomelnes of Grandsire. Stedman, Kent, Treble Bob. Bob Major and Plain Boh. After tea, some keen ringirg was kept up till 8.30. Mr. Wm. Story, ex-presidenf, and Mi. E. E. Ferry, secretary of the associalion, were present.
The neat meeting was arranged to he hold at Consett on Saturday, 22mil August.

Amang the visitors was Mr. C. J. P. Briee of Pullaam St. Mary, Norfolk, who at present is cngaged on ille restoration work at Burr ham Gisile. Being an old chmpagmer, be was rery plenged to make the accuainlacee of North Country rimgers, and spoke in high praise of the bells. He conducted a short course of Kent Treble Boh. and promised? to attent other meetings.
Mrs. Blenkinsop, of Heighington, was successful in tringing a toueds of Boh Jinjor on the treble. and congratulalions were extended to her.

The usual rote of thank, warg accorded to the Recror of Chaster-leStreet for the use of the hells, and to Messrs. Harry Trsone and Fred shotation for the arrangementa locatly

\section*{LADIES' GUILD \\ MIDLAND DISTRICT'}

The members held their meeting at Hampion-in-Arden, where a very pleasant time was spent. The Rev. Colthnirat's riaging party joined the Church Union Society at tea. After tea, the Iadies held their meeting, and Miss Fonler was elected to the chair. Mrs. Groves was re-elected secretary; Miss F. Saunders, of Smethwick, was electerl on the committee; all the other members were re-elected.
It was decided to hold only two business meetings a year-Tune encl Decenber, respectively. Nonthly or quarterly ringing mectings to be arranged mhen possible to get permission for use of bells at varions places. Harborne was chosen for the next business meeting if permission could lie olbtajned

\footnotetext{
WORMINGFORD. FESFX-On Sunday Jume 21st for morning service, 720 Boly Minor: \(B\). Leggett 1 G Bills 2, \(G\). Clarke \(\mathcal{B}_{1} A\). Ives 4. E. Lergeli 5, F. Clarke 6. This is the frst 720 bs the treble ringer.
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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \(\&\) LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
Some 30 members of the North and Fast District of the above as. sociation spent a very pleasan, aftermoon at Northaw on Saturday, June 20th, on the occision of the stmmer meeting. The bells were raised about 3.30 , and ringing continued unbil 5.30 , when the Vicar (the Rer. E. S. Allm) gave those present a very hearty welcome at the serrice. Alter an cxuellent lea, the usual business meetiog was hela. I'the president. (Mr. F'. A. Milne) had to leavo ently, and in his absonce the chair was laken ly Ms. W. Piekworlh. district vice-president.
Thee naw members were clected, ant the hon. secretary gave an interesting report of the procedings at the Contral Comatl meeling at: Chester.
Slanmore was chosen for the nexl mecting, on July 25 bli -Hearty rotes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and for his address at the service; to Mr. B. MeKie for the excolient arrangements made; to Mrs. Taylor, who had prepared tea; and to Mr. Steventon, the organist, who had added considerably to the harmony of the proceedings. Ringing again took place ofter the meeting, anoongst the methods rung heing Grandsime Donbles, Boh Minor, Kens and Oxford Treble Hob, Double Court, and Cambidge Surprise.

\section*{CUP CONTEST AT HOYLANDSWAYNE ANSTON'S SUCCESS.}

The cup contest promotod solely by Hoylandswaine ringers, under the auspices of Barnsley and District Associations, was held on Saturday. June I3th. Nine bands had enteren, but Wortley wercumavoidably absent. The remaining aight companies turted up full of hope and briglat ideas, lyot, alas! the slips not missed by the judge would lave filled the cup. Wath, Darfield and Sandal ' rang out,' so the jurge advised them to be wise as well is good. The remaining five rang theough, and the following is the list of towers with faults attached: Anatcin, 263; Wht1। (rang out), 127: Rawmazal, 593; Darield (rang outh, 38; Sumdal (rang out), 287; Crwthorne, 125; Shelley, 219: Penistone, 158 . Mr. W. Broadley, Bradford, wrs the adjudicator, and declared Cawthorur: to be the winners. The namas of fle successful hand were Fenrr Crossland (aged 81) 1. Joseph Matthews 2, Henry Crossland, jum., 3, Aaron Fish 4, Eagar Crosgland, junt., 5, Jack Fisl. 6. The cup is ludd for one rear, and each member received in addition a plated cake stand.
The Rev. J. Hewitson (Vicar) kindly presided over the meeting, and presented the prizes. The lea provided for the occasion waspartaken of by upwards of 120 ringers and others.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

The southern Distriet held a very successful husiness meeting at Beddiagton last. Saturday, Tune 20th. The tower was opencd at 3.30, and the bells were soon set going. At 5 o'clock, tea was partaken of, and tive usual business meeting followed. After this s move was made to the churels for some mote ringing, when most of the standard methods were rumg.
The ringers present expressed theit thanks to the Rector for the thse of the hells, and also to Mr. Trappit for making the arrame ments for the ten, cte. and also to the local socicty for making the rompany welcome amid such delightinl surroundings. Many of the ringers admired the tone of the bells, and also the go of them.

\section*{GLOUCESTER G BRISTOL ASSOCIATION}

\section*{SWINDON BRANCH.}

A quartealy meeting wrs held at Bishopstonc on Saturday, Jume 20th, with a small attendance, Ringing conmented at 3 p.m., and continued until 5 p.m. When lea was partaken of an the Vipar's hawn, who welcomed the visitors to Bishopstone. The that businers meeting followed, Mr. C. J. Gudiner mesiding. The minntes of the last meeting were read, and passed. A letter, re the Waslabook Memorial, was brought before fic member: by the secretart, and it was proposed by Mre. T. Moulding and secouded by Mr. S. Palmer, that emel tower secrefery in the district should make a collection in his tower, and forward it 10 the district secretary as soon as possible.This was carried.-Places for the bext meeting were Bitunsdon in JuE, Highworlls in August, and tho quarterly meetigg at Chippenham in September. This conclatied the husiness, and a return to the towar was Dade, where tonches of Kent and Bols Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples were rung until \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), when the hells were loser.
Cow in peal. ropresented were fhunsdon, Faringdon (Charisi Church and t. Mark's. Swindon, Stralton St. Mnagaret's, and Wanhorough,

JONDON. - On Samay. Jume 21si, far evening service, at St. George's. Deckenhan, S.F:", I, 280 Cambidge Surprise Majar: "Miss F. E. Clapman 1, T. H. Tafiender (conductory 2, Miss F. A, Gara mon 8. * Finst quarter-penl of Surprise

\section*{BRADFORD'S FIRST LADY RINGER} MARRIAGE OF MISS GILI.
Tlue marriage bouk place a! St, James' Churct, Bollue, Budford, cut May 30Lh, of Mr. A rihat Beason w Miss Polly Gil, only daughtw of Mr. Arbun Gilh. Both father atted datuter are members of the loenl brad, Miss Gilk being the first lady ringer in Bradiend. Theme was a good rustel of rugets from Bradford Cathedral, Shiples, Drighlington, and the local luand, [o wifness the ceremony. With Whe Wicar"s pernission metry touches were rung on the belle, but Whese wore othly short, owing to tucir running bedly, and it is hoped ther will shorlly be lehumg.
The company were inviled to the wediling feast it tlie bride's lionc, During the repast, Nr. "I. Broadley proposed "The heallh of Whe lride anil bridegreom." and expressed best wishes for their happipess. The happy couple left shortly alter for Scarbozough for the homewnoon

\section*{A. RINGER'S ADVENTUROUS TREP. \\ MR. CONOR OBRIEN SATE HOME.}

Ar. Cunor O'fricn, of Dublin, whe was an aclive ringer in Lontor seune yurs ago, has jusb concludad his adventurous trip round the worth in the 20 -hon ketch, 'Sao Irge.' He tropped anchor at Dunlacghare on Saturday evening, his journey, haviag lasted exactly two frars to the day. He wan given a most enthusiaslic melcome.
Mr. O'Jrien, in the course of his voyage, las circled the globe. A Tree State 'plane rnd over 150 yaches welcomed hiro to Kingstown Harmour, and mearly 50,000 people were on the pier.
When he left Dinlogghira on Jume 201 ln , 1923, he had two of a crow, but with these lue puried company sit Durbars,
On two subsequent occasicns he liad rouble with his erew, and whon he arrived home be was acconpanicd by his sisler. Miss Kitty O'Rrien, who lan joined him in the Azores, and by o Tongan native collefl 'Kroo, but rettmed Joseph H. Percival, and whom Mr. () Frien had taken from Friendly Teland.

\section*{RINGING FOR KINGS.}

The visit of EFis Majosit King Ceorge V. Lo Newcastle-uader-Lwne on Junc 5 ill coincided will flat 21st, anniversary of the wedding of one of the hell ringers of the Perish Cuturch, named King.
Thlo rimgers engrged lo ring in hanoul of the Roval visit thought it tuppropriske to celebuale bofli events simultancously, and a mellElruck quartor of Grandsire Triples was coneluded in 47 minutes: smith 1. A. Narker 2, E. King 3, W. Fitehford 4, W. Allman 5, H. Vnghan 6, C. Morley (eonductor) 7, C. E. Morley 8.

\section*{EALING RINGERS' OUTING.}

Ou Whit Monday, the riugers of St. Mary's, Ealing: Logether with friends from Hillingdon anit Uxbridge, held their fourth annual outing. The charabane departed from Ealing shortly after uine, and the rest of lide party was picked up en routc. 'The driwer, a strangel' to the district, followed the dilections of the party, sometines whong, but got tbere eventually. After one such aiversion. Wooburn was reached a few minutes lake. Toudies of Grandsire and Sted man Triples and Bob Major were rung leve. A pleasant rice though Marlow and Henley brousht the party to Slaplake, ilhis time nearly an hour before time. The liosk for the day, Mr. C. W. Portel, kindly obtained pernission from the Vical, who himself gave tire risitors a hearty welcome, to lave a short ring at Shiplake Churel before lunch. This tower was not on the day's programme, and the extrat ringing was much appeceiated.

A bountiful lunch at tho Plougli Inn was great]y eajoyed by all. After fameln, the party spent a pleasant half-hous in the pretty garden, the weather being lovely.

An onjoyable ride throngh eountry lanes terminated an St. Peter's Church, Caversham, and an hour's finging was indulged in oti this handy end musical riug Kent and Bob Major, Stedman and Grand* sire Triples came round successfully. A short stroll by the Thames, after ringing, brought teparture lime all too quicky.
On ngain reaching shoplake, a tea, worthy of meersing praise, was served It the Plougl. Inn and Mr. Porter is to be congrafulated on his excellent catering. Leaving the protey little jmin with many regrets, the party once more passed througli Henley, and after an exceenliggle proty ride, arriven at Wargrape. Some good ringing in the fonr standard methods took place.

The return journey was made througls Twyford. Mnidenlead and Slougl. Owing to threatening clouds and occasional showers, tac party now travelled under cover. Thus shielded from the public gaze* several previous 7 baskful vocalists (?), brighiened the ride with solga and other weird noises. The two friends from Uishridge alighted atthat place, and another lady 1 inger departed af. Fillingdon, regretfully, but wilh memories of at very happy time. Ealing was reached stortly: after nime, and the main party dispersed, manimous as to the success of the day
Through the meatimo of this paper, the members of the Ealing hanci would his to thank the incumbenis of those towers at which thoy were permittof to ring: line lowerkeepers for theip tanselasla assintance; and \(\begin{aligned} & \text { af } \\ & \text {. Porter, whe excellent catering is to be conmemion }\end{aligned}\) 1.0 all his fellew-ringers


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\section*{BELL ROPES. MUFFLES.}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Expangion of business has necessitated the yemoval of the old-established firm of John Nicoll, the well-known bell rope makors, from Queen's Romd, Peckham. Customers should note that the address is now 64, lewisham Park, Londorf, S.E. 13 .

Mr. Tom Deadman, whose death was recorded in our last issic, was, in the days when the writer first met him, one of the best physically developed specimens of humanity that it would be possible to meet. Of more than average height, he was broad of shoulder, and had arms as big as many a man's thigh. Had he liad the opportunties, he would liave been an ideal type for some of the 'big 'jobs, but his ringing was done in towers where there are na bells over 25 cwt.
The Birmingham Cathedral hells wilh be broadcast from 7.45 p.hn. to 8 p.m., together with a scrvice, the preacher being the Lord Bishop of Birmingham.

\section*{'COVENTRY BELLS.'}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,- 'To an Amurath on Amurath succeeds,' and so with the isms.' A blight appeats to descend upon our beautiful bells, and now it is 'carillonism, aud another fine old peal is doomed. I wonder that our bell founders can really find the heart to accept sta rommissions. Are those which rennin to us abfe? We fortunately still have Lavenlam, Mancroft, Pershore, Fulliam, Pajnswick anil Southwark; one can lutaly now add St. Mary Radelifie. But in the Grent Jazz Age none is safe, and it remains for the ringing fraternity to bestir itself unless it would lose the littie of great value it has left-left as a priceless heritage from tho pasti-I ann yours faithfully,

TEMPLE BAR.
To the Editar.
Dear Sir \(-I\) quite agree with your articla alout Coventry bells. If the present members of the Exercise could only bear these fine bells, they would do anything to prevent their loss.

I am anongst the few left who remember their wonderfil tonc. I used to ring there nearly 40 yerrs ago, with nen who knew what a good "ring" was. I speak of J. Bannister, H. Johnson, T. Reynolds, H. Bastrble. J. Jomes, and others, who, with myself, were all agreed that, whethet in the tower or out, they were an extraordinary fine set of bells, being so well halanced logether in tome and tune.
I only hope your efforts to save these bells will he strocessful.-1 am, yours faitlifully

To the Editor.
Sir.-With regard to tho fate of this noted ring of bells, is it not possible even now to do something to save them, as you suggest no time must be lost? I know of a case whete a now pulpit was pined in a parish chtuch, the old pulpit was sent into amother prish; in another case, an organ had to be yemoved for a larger one, the ald one was meved into another parish. Cannot church bells be moved in the same way? In their ordinary course of busiaess some of our bell founders aye sure to have on liand vither now or shortly the recasting of an ohd peal of eight, and increasing the same to ten. Conlu not these old eight hells with the necessary new metal he cast into the carillon for St. Michael's, nud tho ten bells from St. Michanl's be placed in the tower where tho ten from the fountry would have been placen? To facilitate this a conference should he laedel betwen representatives of the two churches concenned, the Centrat Conncil of Ringers, and the hell founders, when, no foubt, with explanations aud reason, all olvstacles will be overcome.

JOHN 1BFAMS.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

Af. West Grinstent. Sussex, on May 29th, at St. George's Charch, 720 Marple and 720 Callege Exercisa Minor: F. Turrell 1, T. Alame 2, (F. Warnett \(3, V\) Goatcher \(4, \mathrm{H}\). Thasell 5, W. Denman lconductor) 6. Rung with the helle mufined as a token of respect to the late Mr. 8. Stevens (churehwarden'), On Sundav, May 31st, with the bells lialf-muffled. 720 . Wandbine: V. Thrrell 1, F. Turrell 2, G. Warnett 3, F. Goatcher 4, H. Turrell 5. W. Demman (conductor) S.-. ()n Sunflay, June 7hs, domelieg of Plain Boh and Grandsire Minor, for morning service: W. 1)enman \(1, D\). T. Dnvis (Birmingham) 2 \& . Warnett 3 , F . Turrell 4, F. Turrell 5, H. Turvell (ennductar) 6.- For evening service, touclies of Woodhine, Oxford, Kent and Collega Fxercise wre rung.
At Liscard, Chechite, on Salurday, tune 13th, at St. Mnry's Church, n half-neal of frandsire 'Iriples, being the first lialf of Recves' Variation of Folt's Trm-Part whs ping in 1 lnt 37 mina. : W. Huglies 1, A. Wongham 2. D. Hughes 3. F. Wansuam 4. TI. Tardkin 5. I. Hugher 6. W. A. Woosnam (conductor) 7, F. Winstanley 8. Tung with the bells half-mufleat, as a takn of respect and remembrance to a rolleague, Henry williams, whon had been a ringer at this charula sucm 1888, and who passed away May 181 h . 31 was intended ton nttempt fi full peal, but owing to the had "go' of the tenor, the bells had to be called home at the half-peal enti.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.}

\section*{(Continued from Page 394.)}

Wher the Council reassembled in the aftemoon, the report of the Hecords Committee for the years 1923-4 and 1924-5 was read by the Rew. A. T. Beoston as follows:-In accordance wilh your instructions we lare pleasure m anbmiting è list of recerds of first peals n new methorts, atad of progressive lengtis in old methods, up to dater Firat nerls:-

Litile Bob Mrximus, 5,016, by the Jumbin and Newtastle Association.
 and Mirlland Comaties Association.
Ruthen surprise Major, 5,280, by the Nidland Counties Associntion.
Fubulingly Surpase Major, 5,024, by the Suffolk Ginild.
Pabitine Surprise Major, 5,184 , by the Lancashire Association.
Leceester Shiprise Royal, 5,040, by the Midland Contices Associa17011.
ludsay sumplise Major; 5,120 , by the Midand Counties Associa-
lumaton Foty Hajer, 5,008, by Whe Midalesex Connty Associution.
Splind Cambuidge and Superlative Surprise Major, 5,056, by the Ditrlath and Nowerstle Association.
Ronlefler Surprise Major, 5,024 , by the Suffolk Guild.
Mariborough Bob Major, 5,008, Iy tho Midnlicsex County Association
Liule Chuterlimy Mnjor: 5,040. by the Kent County Association.
'Trohe Bob Mujur, 'Chin' Variation, olt tower' ballă, 5,120, Ly the Reni County Association.
Whothester Boh Major, 5,008, by the Mindiegex Counly Associatiol.
spliced Situman ant Forn Caters, 5,133, by the Durlam and New-
Dontord Litfle Ehols Major, 5,040, by the Kent Connty Associarimn.
Spliced Union and Grandsire Triples, 5,040, by the Lamdafi As. sociatiom.

The progressive lengths include-
12,675 Stedman Cimques by the Andieut Society of College Youths.
17,280 kert Treble Boh Major by the Chester Diocesan Guild.
10.440 Camhridge Surprise Roval by the Middesex Connty As-
9.120 Troble Bob Major, 'Jlkezion' Warjation, by the Midlawd

County Assocjation. Wajor by the Suffolk Guid.
5. 156 Reverze Nob Hajar by the Kent County Association.

5,184 Pudsey surprise Major by ihe Midland Counties Association.
5,248 Double Norwich Court, Bob Major ('in hand), by the Cannbridge Unitersiey Guild.
Hitherto wo lave not referred in our reports to performances in Withr methods. There are, however, three such performances during the perioul muler tiew, which pour committee considers worthy of natic: Thy two first are seven completa extents in 30 methods on Jannars list, 1925, the greatest at the time ever included in such a peil. It was exceedch, howewer, soon afley December 4th, 1923, by seven "omplete extmuls in 35 methorls. This renains the Fecord.
Moneover, we feel it is advizable to give a lisk of the first Minor peals rung in progressive methods of meihorls spliced, according to the preselut recognised plan. Tlle frst was rung by the Lincola Guila in eighumethons, November 9th, 1909; the same Guild rang we first
in i2, nime methods. Namels 10th, 1910; (3) 12 methods. Novenber 7th in i2, mitue methods, March 10th, 1910; (3) 12 methods. November 7th
igh1; i4) it methods, Trebrunty 15th. 1911; (5) 16 methods, Novemher \(28 t 1,1912\).

The (Chester Guild rang the fust in fi) 13 methods. Febjuary 7th, 1920: d己 15 melhods, t'elbuary 12ih, 1924: (5) 17 melhods, Decemion Qth, 1921 : (4] 18 methads. Fehruary 3rd, 1921: (5) 19 meihodes July 124, 1913; (6) 24 methods, Nowemher 24th, 1921: (7) 29 methods, Hapm, 8ins. 1925: (8) 30 methods. January 1 si, 1925 ; ( 9 ) 35 methods, Decembel' 4th, 1923.
The third performane meferred to is a 5,040 al Norbury, Cheshire. man May 8th, 1924, in seven methorls, none of which, as far as we know, \(20,22,24,27\) ant 28 in the Comot's collection of Treble Boh methorls. Thev weye ring zinder the names of Shamroek, Bluehell, Drftodil. Foxglove, Marigold, Dahlia and Geranium.
The rupare was signed by the Fievs. A. E. Beesion, T. Hervey Brams, IF. Law Jatmes.

THE FIRET SPLICRD PEAI, OT TRIPLESG.
Mr. T. F. Beams seconded the adoption of the report. Referring
to the recently rung peal of Spliced Grandsire and Tnion Triples, he of the recently rung peal of Spliced Grandsire and Tinion Triples, he salro thoy hed not Jol seen the figures, and, therefore, fley could not aribise, but unt.ji the eomposition appeared he weuld be like the Scotsman, and 'liae me doots' about it.

Ma. d. A. Trollope said the firgt peal mong, called Grantsire 'Eryples, was at spliced' peal of Union and Graudsire. It was at peal of chiancigire witls 5th's place bob.
 could briefly explain liow il wats jung. When the 2 nd, 3 rd or fla was in the hant [inc ruellad was Union; when the 5th, fith or 711/
 conductor did nof indicate the change of method. He understocil thio figures wand appear in "The Rtinging World' that week or the week after (The composition wis published in "The Ringing Worli's' of June 12this

Mr. 5. S. Wilde pointed out that, striekly speahing, 号hipwny got the thrst spliced peai of Union and Grandsire Triples. In Grambsire' they would find the record of a five-part peal published by Shipwaw, hut there was one lead of Linon in each part; therefore it was a spliced peal of Uujon and Grandsire. In the Central Council's Collection of Peals, Section 1. there were two peals of Linion 'lriples hy. W. Th, Thompson. These were also spliced peals of Unian and Crundsite Triples, as they lad one lead of Grandsire Tripins in each of the five parts. Mr. Davies also hat a variation of a pat by Shipway, in which he hronglt home the five part-ends as the plain course learls of Granilsive Triples.

The Rer. H. Law James: The plain truth is, there is no such thing at Union Tripies at all. Ti is nothing but 5the's place bobs in Grandsire.
Mr. T. Wh. Parker : The first splicent peal of Triples was the first peal of Stedman Triples, hecanse Sledman is spliced Erin and QuickSix Triples (laughter).

Thes jeport was accepled.

\section*{SGIENCE MUSEUM EXHIBIT.}

The Hon. Becretary (3r. E. A. Young) reported for the committee enturster with ine orgauisation of the exhibit for the South Kensington science Muscum. He eaid he last yeav suggested that the committee was rather morihund, and be now feared be lad nothing much funtlier to report. The lhearl of the Section, where their small exhibit was, had told him he was still waiting for the rearganisation of the galleries, which would give hin the foor and walt space. Hut the biug meved slowly. With regard fo Mr. Carder's ringing zachine. he (Mr. Young) had it at his own house, and hasd written a descripion, unter Mr'. Carter's instruction, as to how it worked and wras controlked. He thought they might, therefore, now remove from blieve minds the feeling that the machine might eventually hecome somewhat useless because no one was familiat witls jis contrivances (hear, hear). Mr'. Young added that the commiltce laal not mel during the seat, ds lae lad felt if was noti necessary to couvene them.
The Res. © D. P. Davies, in supporing Mr. Young's report, said he did not quite agree that the commitite was moribund; it was nol ihe commitiee, it was more likely the Scieuce Museum. The authorities were ' langing frre': they could not yet give the committee the proper room. Whers they could rlo so, things woutd revive, and the commitice wauld only lee too glat to avail themselves of any opporfunity the Musenm authorities could give them. With regard es Mr. Carter"s manhine, they knew how deeply interesting it was, and le was rery thankful hat it was at present in Mr. Young's care, and that Mu. Toung lat liar opportunity to writh a description of it. As they all kuew, the machine was absolutely unigue, and, therefore, when Mr. Carter was taken from iliem, knowledge of the uachine and low ia wark it, might have died with him. It was of the greatest importance anl value ihat someone should know how to work the machine. He was thanhfal it was in the able hames of someone like Mr. Young (hear, heari).

The report was accepted.

\section*{METHOD NOMENCLATURE.}

The Somenclature Comuittce's report was read by Mr. G. P. BurLon as follows: lu course of time, and by a process of natural selecliou wad development, usage in most cases, sifts and settles by itself, any question of nomenclature. Although in certain departments of change ringiog nomenclature hat consummation lass happily been quite successituly altained, e.g., such terms as "Donbles," "Minor', 'Triples," Major,' oter, the same, safortunately, cminot be said of method names, Without any system to gude the selection of fresh manes, and with in multilude of new methods produced of late vears, a state of almost indescribable confusion lias arisen, especially as regarde Minor, and moje recentiy Major nomenclature. Every would-be method authou has heen a law to himself, there having been, no autharity to decide as: to the names to he adopted. Recently, it is true, the sencelule of mames pulalishen by the Analysis Commiltee in the columns of 'The Ringing Worlaz' of 30tls March, 1923, did something to sot Minor nomenclalare in order, find to remove some of the then existing macertaintics. However, minfortunately, that report assumed the necessity for the contimation of all existing anomalies, and, what was morse siercotyped those floral names to which exeeption las so widely heen inken.
In accordance with the levan of roference (I) 'to review existmg
methol nomenchature, your bomaitee have, thrimg hite year past, cutalugued in tabuiar form, a collection of sout 250 methad names. the elass to which each name loolong being set down. and the authority wi therence, as far as is kyown, being quoted. It appeurs from this athalogue, that as maty ats eleren matmes are used iwice over, five three times over, ald so olt. 'i'he himes Hondon,' by juseli, is applied to four difterent methods. and in combination (f.c., doublehamelled mantes) is used for st least two more, or six times raltogethor. "Cambridge' is likewise employerl lour times; 'Oxford' and "Norwich" three Limes each, aut so oou. Furlhermore, at least 46 names consist of two worts (where one would suffice), 7 of three words, c.g., "St. James" Youtlas" Exereisa" (n plain Ninot metliod), 'Brinsli Scholars' Pleasure' (a Treble liob Minor method).
Much consideration bas been given to mames, which for one reason or anolher, appear unsuitable, and suggestions for alternatives have beco noted in the catalogue. Althougly finnlity luas not yet been reaclien in this firection, reconmendations are made bolow as to stiosfitutes for the flowers. ete.
thaile your committee appreciates fally the vatuc ataching to bislonical conlinuity-a name may be a chapter of history in itself-an!
 is convineed that no satisfactory reformation in nomenclatura can be obtained without some brenk with the pasi. Ta many cases, old names, whel are in themseltes objectionabic, ave either asolescent, or catirely fallen out of nse. Such wames ought yot to be printed in itty furtlior mblications issued by the Conneil.

Your committer make the following recomanendations, in accordance with terms of reference \(\{21\) : "Ta stagest a suitable syatem of nomemature for the future

\section*{RECOMMFNDATLONS}
(a) That method classification should be simplified, and should in future fall into three main divisions: (1) Plain; (2) Treble Bob: (3) Surprise, Such sub-classification of Treble Bob, as 'Exercise,' '3rd Place Delight,' '4th Place Delight,' 'Pasallatessera,' 'Pasallatria' (as given in the C.C. Collection, \(p\). viii, No. 4, 5, 2, 3, are, for all practical purposes, no longer needed, and ante in fact, seldom, if ever, used. In modern ringing parlance, methods of the classes in question are termed aithor Truble Bob or Surprise.
(b) That int fukure ayy name sloudd apperiain to one individual methon, and that in one class only, amp should not, as at present, ito duty for methods in any oflier alasses, e.g. :-

London Surpriso \(\nabla\). London Treble Rolr, ete.
Cambridge Surprise \(\%\). Camhridge Delight, ete
fypord Troble Bob 7 . Oxford Bob, Oxford Surprise, ete.
The morlern Endencs to abbreviate has spuend to ringing temms, with the ressit that it is asun! nowadays lo speak of "Eondon, at "Cambricige, \({ }^{2}\) or of 'Oxford,' when it is intented that " Lanalon Surprise,' 'Cambridge, Suprise' and 'Oxford '1.B..' he anderstood, and not ' Louden T'.B.,' 'Cambrige Delight," of' "Oxford Bob,' etc.
(c) Tlart, as opportunity offers, all nou-essentiat words, such as Pleasnre, 'Court, 'Delight' and "Bobs, when the lattor is used as a meaningless appendage, be dropped, To a practical ringel Danble Norwich now signifes the partienlat method intended, without the use of the words "Court Bols."
(d) That ouly selectod topographieal namos he emplosed for the titure
(e) Mat a change of rame be matle in the following cases, and that the new names, in the right-hand colum, be substitated :-
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\hline (1) Floral. & Proposed New Name & (1) Florat. & Proposed New Name \\
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\hline Diffodil & Dartiford & Trimuosi & Preston \\
\hline Drlalia & Darlington & Shamrock & Sladwell \\
\hline Foxglove & Foxton & Snewrlvop & Somerton \\
\hline Fuchsia & Folkestone & Tulip & Temmerdu \\
\hline Geranium & Granlhum & Fiolel & Ventuer \\
\hline \(\mathrm{FH}_{\text {yacint }}\) & Hyde & Woodbine & Woodstock \\
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\hline Belwoir Castle & Belvoir & Mclandra Castle & Mclandra \\
\hline Rerkeley Castle & Berkeley & Mcirose Athey & Melrose \\
\hline Carishroke Cnstle & Carisbroka & Pembroke Custle & Pembroke \\
\hline Conisboro' Castle & Conishoro' & Pereaser Castle & Pevonsey \\
\hline Conway Casile & Consray & Poveral Caslle & Peveril \\
\hline Chepstow Castle & Chepriow &  & Ponlefract \\
\hline Dorer Castle & Dover & Riclaborongla Castle & Richborough \\
\hline Dimotar Castle & Dunotiar & Sl. Allans Abbey & St. Albals \\
\hline Eclinburgh Castle & Elgwave & Skipton Castje & Skiptor \\
\hline Elstow Abbey & Elstow & Shertworn Abhey & Sherborne \\
\hline Frantains Ablsey & Fonntains & Stislint (bastle & Sliming \\
\hline Glastonbury Abbey & Giastanbury & Tinituril Abluer & Tintern \\
\hline Kirtsiall Abtuey & Kirkstall & Wit'wick Castlo & Wiamick \\
\hline Lensowe Castle & Leasowe & & \\
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* Intire change of name to dislinguish form Edinburgh Surprise.
(lla.) Linsuitubie anil Incouveniont. (1st instalmont.)
Oht Name. I'roposed New Natim
British Seholars' Pleasure (12) Britford College 13ob 4Els (21) Duke of Claremee (24) Deke of Nottolk (3) Crandsine Troble Beb Evening Sfar (25) (26? Fratucis Gonius (39) Kont Deliglit (13) (14) Kentish Delight (T) Locl \(1_{2}\) Lomond (18) Lomdon Schoiars P Pensure Londion Victory (27) leytham Ploasure (14) Korning Star ( 6 )

\section*{Norton-le-Moors (29)}

Ohl Oxford Modernised Primess Mary (Roval) Queen Vicloria (36) Ringers' (Surpuise) (38) Sh. James Youtlis lixerciace (B) Trinity Sumay (15) Faln TRoynl (9) Wrodetork's Yictory (Il) Wouler (10)

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clationg Cirimethe Gimasly Ecelesto Tatuworll Kenley Kewilwortla Loumand *ロ! 1 мит
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(f) Futhre reguilements as reghta now hames may be experd. to rome les and less, as time roes on, assuming there are still un methods to be discovered, uny demand might, if is anticipated, met ly publistring a list of selected names in the next C. (". publion tion. Then, if a new methonl laza to be named hefore thic comac (throngla its cammiltoes) can express an opinion, ofne of blow seliod ad mimes must be chosen.

The reporl was signed dy Anhur 13, Harker, 7'. Hervey batia Geotgr P. Burton, Arthur "J. Coleman and FL. Drake.
Rider by liew. H. Brake: (1) la the ense of ali zew methods, whit hase heen rung untier natnes propmsed to he altered, an apportunt simotd be given to those who first latag them to approve of tite juc posed new mame.
Riders ly the commiltec: (2) So namas or terms supplemenary u
 used until the sanction of C.C:. lias been ohbainerl: (3) a supplemant to the Glossary, containing new mames and-terms ui to date, shoult be at onve bui is liand

\section*{COMMIJVIER MODERATE PROPOGA SA}

Mr. Futem, in proposing the adoplion of the repart femarked the committee were at some disadrambge in mat having heen able to pha lish their report in advanee, both from the point of wicy of chits and fhe saving of lime. Confinuing, he said, with regard to confusion of hames, the committee admited that many finor name lad bern put right in the work of the Aualysis Commituec in 1925 but it had been bs no mentis denred tup. One Treble Bol, moediod had had. at varions times, eishlames, and all these eightiamos were somewhere or other current. Mr. Rurton gave instances oftrer cases where overlapping of names still exists, nnmithen wo on lo refer to the absurdities in the terms used in ringing. Ringera, lie said, had got so used to fiten that they did not auite realige liow ricliculous they might gegn in the eyes of laymen. Such a marw he 'Crandsive '-the committee made no proposal about diat-was really a very absurd term, and allhough they conld not hope to gets rid of that wold, there were many others entially ahsurd which migtit with advalatage be dispersed with. Thie word 'bob" wise certaingy absurd. It was undoubtedy a good belfy 'call,' and they did not want anything better for that purpose ihan 'toobs' mud 'singles, but they did not want the term 'hoth nsed anywhere else. Tho cont mitter mainained thes should not thse the same word twiec over, foy introducing il into dfe mamos of methods. They were sorry to set that in the titles of some of the new methotis that lind been recentir

 stituted for the floral mames, they flought ith might be casier if the provided a mame as mearly as possible like that which thes homed to nliseard, or with the same imitial letter. It would manke it ensen for the hands in the luabit of using the aied names to fed. insed to the new ones. The Nommelature Committee, added Mr. Burlon, wat ed the Methods Commitlee to clear up soveral dompte as to elasaifura tion, hecause they wated to know, if fhey were to be neken hy tho Council to give names, the classes to which the methods belongeri The Conncil would see that the conmitee's proposals were exced ingly moderate, in view of the feeling up nad down the combty mo favour of a drastie change. The commiltee submitted that the fy case for flis clange was a very strong one, and they nsket those who wanted more lo be content, and thosm who dislikad any whange to fir an accommodatimg ag they cetill. Thet nlso appealed to the Melharif Commitiee for their co-oDeration, as they did not wans. fo be antago nislic Lowards the amolliel
(To be continued.)

\section*{BRISTOL SURPRISE}

\section*{To the Editor.}
sir,-1 am sorty 1 masquoted Mr, Cisten wild regard to Bristol

the previons avticle, iu order to save space as much as passible, 1 only tonclad on the frimge of Royal and Maximus, giving a guide how to praceed by dealigg with Major fuils. As-some furuner cxplanation muy be necessary, will you allow me to trespase a littlo more on yaur valunble space?
Dre of the main points I tried to anke clear is, that every Trable Lofs Method which employs Stedman blowk aud Court slumes solely, is il 'Eristol Method.' 'I'lie function ol the Stedman block is to pretent repetition of rows, it lias no effect on the lialf lead end or lead beark, The Court shanis govern the lafi led end, thas the lead liead. 1 showed What it was necessury to use ul! He \(R\) shunts, so the half leacl and on all mumbers depends on the number of \(\mathbf{f}\) shunts used. If where are none it is \(426 \ldots .1\), if one it is \(234 \ldots \ldots 1\), if there are lwo it is \(352 \ldots 1\), and so an, irancposing as \(234 \ldots \ldots 1\) is to 352 .... 1 for enth added \(\mathrm{F}^{3}\) हluab, as was so ably sliown by Mr. Trullope in a recent article
"lycre aro several lines of extension of Mristol Surprise Major which cul claim to be convect; these depeud upon the number of \(P\) slamts Meet. I have shown two and a bubsidiary in Roygl, nud two in Macious. There are ab least foul lines and some subsidiarieg in Maximus. In Royal, since one E slant only would give atz unsymmotweal melhod, there are two cases: (i) with two \(P\) 'shunts, (ii) without \(P\) slanats. In Mavimus the fone are: (i) with three; (ii) with two: (iii) mith one; (ir) with none. Nos. (ii) and (iv) I have alreedy gren; No. (i) will be found under Mr. Crayon's name in the 'Ringumg Warld of January 19th, 1923; a subsidiary of No. (iii) under the Foy, J. Bankes Jimes' name in the 'Knging World' of Sept. 8nh, 1922. No. (iji) is a subsidiary hecause the fous bell Stedman hocks with Trable in 5-6 and 7-8 are extended by a dodge to seren rows: thit is possithe in some cases where the blocks overlap, as an slteruative.

Which of the fowr most nearly rescmbles Major?
i put this question because, whilst all the lines are correct, some ary hoter than others, fud the one which mast resembles Major is most ontitled to tho natme. It is difficult to answer definitely, and the question melmits of sonse controrersy. I will do my hest to put the points fairly for the Maximus.

Na. (iv) wan be at once ruled out as it contains no \(P\) shanifs.
No. (i) ligs too many \(P\) glauts in propartion to the uanber of Stodman blocks, namoly, 3 to 2 in Maximus where Major has only 1 to 2.
(iii) at frst sigit looks most promising; it has the half lead end \(23567890 \mathrm{c} \Gamma 1\) giving rise to lengthening leads; unfortunately the \(\boldsymbol{P}\) shane 19 mot true "ippe a," but axtenterl to 12 rows Any attempt to lien type \(\Omega\) ' anuses a bell to strige threa coasecutive blows on the lead and behimb; lasily, the ratio of 1 ' shments to Stedman hocks is too gintall, being 1 to 4 .
In No. (ii) this ratio is 1 to 2 , as in Major, and the \(P\) shunts are further ath cen be triplicated the work of Majar is exacily claplicated; further it can be triplicated on siztwen, and so on for e日ch four ndilnd holls. I will again writa a quarter lend of No. (ii) Maximus, and ank all to compare it row by row wilh Major. The quarter work Livision is not a straight line. Sixteen has if straight line quarter division, which, thongit nut a ringable mopnsitian, is given for further comparikou. In it, SD as to make the Stedman blocks ciear, I gira only Whe firse and Jast rowe.

\section*{Brietal Maximus (ii).
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It will be ovidoml in Maximas (ii) that

\(2,3,4.5\) mud 6 js exaclly as in Major ; 7 is motifited sliglaty whilst in the Stedman block it Having more elbow roons.

Note carefully : Whw Sterlman blocke on 8, 12, 16, etc., nlweys commonce witl a whole pull right above the 'I'reble, and with a whole pull wrong below the Treble, in the firgt liulf lead. A further point which applies to Nos. (ii) and (iii) is that \(8,12,16\), atc., can be rung as Lancushire, either wholly or in part. I am afraid this cannow be dane with Nos. (i) and (iy) without destroying the Lancashire claracteristic. This properly is more marked, perhaps, in No. (iii) than in No. (ii); inkeed, to decide between these two is very difficult, and almost impossible. My judgonent is that the halance is very slightly in farour of No. (ii). If we decide that Bristol Royal is correct, they it follows that caso (i) Maximus, as given by Mr, Graven, is without doubt corract, but in Maximus other considerations of far groater woight appear, which tend to how that the method ean only exist inaporfectly and incomplete in Rowal. It is better to reyard flue Royal as a steppiog-stone to Maximus, atad that it is not in the best line of extension.- Fours truly,

Tower Halebe, Penworlhan.
W. PAYiAR.

11th Amil, 1925.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DELIGHTFEL MEETING AT STOURTON.}

For geograplical reasons the North Dorset Branch of the Salis bury fuld includes fwo torerts in Wilthire. To one of these, StourLon, a viail wis paid on Saturday, 6th Jume, when the quarterly brancli moeling was leed tliere, and the gathering proved one of the most cnjoysble that could ever be imagined. The ancient chureh of this village stands on a verdant slope. facing the marnificent grounds of stourton Housc, where the lake formed from lhe springs of the River Stour, gleamed clear and cool in tho sumsline of a perfect summer day, while on jti banks the fyesh green faliage of stately trees mingled with the gorgeous hues of azaleas and rlododendrons in their prime.

At this delectable spot, lingers and their fuliends gathered from far and near, and the beatiful old churcly was filted with a large congregation for the Guild service at 4.30 p.1n. The offee was said by the Masier of the Guild, the Rer, R. H. Gundry, and the Rector (the Rev. F. Poole King') save an admirable address on lue words of Psalm xcv., 0 come, let b e worship.' The singing was very heartily rectidered with a fine volunse of voices.

After chureln, the whole parts, abont ninety in mumber, sat down to an al fresco fea in deliglatfu! surroundings. Tlue busimess meeting was conducte? in the open air, the Master presiding, while the branch secretary (the Rec. T. E. P. Goringel was in eliarge of the minute book. Several new meanbers wore tected, and a hearly rote of thanks wan accordeat to the Roctor, the organist. and the local ringers for their respective contributions to the edification and enjormeut of thase attending.

By kind permission of Sir Henry Honre tho grounds of Stanton House were open to gingers in the evening, and a walk througla this wonderful estate, with its lich raijety of forestry, \(\mathfrak{j}\) 高 cool grotos, and quaint buildines neslling amid slaç groves and flowering shybs, was an experime that iloge prixileged to enjos it sill nerer forget.
One incident trill leare a lifelong impression on all those who experienced it. In the gronnds stands a suilding in the style of a Greek Temple. and the yoube lady conctuetivg a pacty of ringers round informed them thai singins there produced a wonderful cho. Accordingly tharee verses of the livnin. "We lore the place, O Rod." were sung within flue building, and the blend of wocal tone, caught up by the eclo of the structure protuced an effect of almost unearthly heauts.

A large number of towers in the Norib Dorset brancls were repre sented at the meeting, and risilats were present from Wedmore and Bridgwatey, besides a strong force irom Brislol, under the superirLendence of Messiss. Jennings and Caver. The six melodions hells of the parish charch were busily plicor thoughout the afternoon aud evening, in teaches of Grandsire, Stecman, Plain Boln and Kent Treble Bob.



DUMLBLFTON, GLOEUCESTEREFIRE-On Whit Sunday, si the Chmels of St. Peler. for morming service, a qumrter-peal of Doubles, heing 480 of Pinin Bols and 780 of Gerndsite: P. Nutden (first grastierli 2, J. Ljea 2. A. Pulles 3, F, Nurden (conductorl 4, F. Walker 5, P. Bnllinger 6 .

RRISTOL-On What Suminy. for evensone at the Clarel3 of SS. Plilizs and Jacols, a quarter-peal of Cambridge sumprise M[ajor (1,344 clingesi) : E. J. Brown (conductori 1, Miss A. Brown 2. F. W. Wade F. E. Tyler 4. P. C. Willinits 5. R. C. Seager 6. H. T. Howell 7, I. Long 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

BADGEWORTH. - On Trinity Sunday, a 720 of Eent Treble Bob Minor was rung in 25 minutes, for the dedicalion festival at the Church of Holy Trinity: W. Yeend 1, W. Hale 2, J. J. Causon 3, G. Walters 4, C. W. Martin 5, J. T. Ballinger (conductor) 6 . Also 240 of Grandsire Doubles: J. Cooper 1, William Hale 2, H. Voice (conductor) 3, C. Martin 4, J. F. Ballinger 5, J. J. Causon 6; and 180 Stedman Doubles: W. Yeend 1, H. Voice 2, G. Walters 3, C. Maytin 4, d. F. Ballinger 5, w Hale 6 . Tenor weight 14 ewt. Conducted by G. Walters.
REDENHALL, NORFOLK. - On June 21st, for evening service, 1,025 Oxford Treble Bob Major : Miss Bill 1, GJ. Howlett 2, C. Clarke 3, I. Lore 4, G. Gower 5, W. Mobbs 6, R. Riches 7, F. Borrett 8 .
WILLENFALL, STAFFS.-At St. Giles' Clarch, for morning service, 504 Stedman Triples: A. Evans 1, C. Wallater 2, S. H. Coley 3, B. H. Yountney 4, D. Applehy 5, J. T. Davies 6, I. Evans (conductor) 7, A. E. Read 8.
KIDLINOTON, OXON-On Sunday, June 14til, after erensong, a quarier-peal of Stedman Triples, with the bells half-muffled, in token of respect for the late Bishop of Oxford: R. R. Payne 1, F. Ituffrey 2, F. Coombes 3, J. Judge 4, E. Bennett 5, W. F. Judge 6, J. H. R. Freeborn (conductor) 7, C. Beanett 8.

BARNES.-At the Clurch of St. Mary, on Whit Sunday, May 31st, for afternoon service, 1,280 changes of Bob Major: J. Willmott \(1_{1} H\) Barrett 2, A. Cutmer 3, W. O. Stacey 4, H. Cook 5, R. Mackrill 6, F. Ekevington (conductor) 7, C. Fuat 8.-For evening service, 1,260 changes of Oxford Boh Tripies: P. Stratton 1, H. Barrete 2, R. Mackrill 3, W. C. Stacey (first quarter-peal in the method) 4, H. Cook 5, C. Huat 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, J. Wilinott 8 .
LONDON.-At St. Anne's Churcl, Stamford Hill, for moruiug service, on Sunday, May 24 dh , 720 Bob Minor, in 24 mins. : A. Underwood (first in Eke method) 1, Miss M. E. Ringrose 2, 4. Puthand (conductor) 3, F. D. Ringrose 4, W. E. Ringrose 5, J. G. Nash 6.
HEREFORD.-At the Crthedral, on Sunday, May 24th, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,200 clanges), in 52 mins., for evensong. and in honour of Empire Day: C. Powel] 1, A. Gwynne 2. G. Giblin 3, W. H. Symonds 4, W. H. Williams (conductor) 5, A. W. Daris 6 . A. E. Hurcomb \%, C. H Sparkes 8. All the above are regular Sumday Service ringers at the Cathedral.
Wicken, Northants.-On Sundey, May \(24 t h\), for evening service, a quarter-peal if Stedman Triples: Ralph Foddy 1. C. Read 2, F. Case 3, D. Chexfield 4, T. Roberts 5, G. Cooper 6, A. J. Civen (conducter) 7, H. Ridgway 8. First quarter of Stedman by trelle and tenor fingers. Rung in lanour of Empire Das.

DEREY-On Empre Dry, Surday, May 24th, at St. Akmumes Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 43 mins. : JT. Foster I, H. Waterfield 2, C. Draper 3, W. Slater, juni, 4. P. Tate 5, W. Siater, senr., 6, Geo. Freebrey (conductor) 7, W. Critchley 8.
SOUTHOATE.-On Sunday, Has 27th, for epening service, at Christ Church, in 28 minutess, on back six, 720 Kent Treble Bou Minor: A. R. Glasscock 1, Jolin Armstrong (conductor) 2, N. Tomlinson 3, H. Mjiler 4, J. E. Miller 5, W. Pickworth 6. Thiss was the fiftof-atrst annifersary of a peal of six bells being lung in this church. LONDON. - On Sumay, May zrd, for evening service, at St. Mary's, Rotherhithe, S.E., a quarter-pcal of Stedman Triples: S. C. Moye 1, C. V. Fare 2. J. R. Gnmmon (conmluctor) 3, FI. Taylat 4, G. J. Harman 5, E. 3. King 6, W. Berry 7, H. Platt 8.

KDLINGTON, OXON,-On Sunday, May 10th, for evenilg smwire, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (Thurstans') ='F. Webb 1. T. Tuífrey 2, F. R. Coomber 3. R. R. Payne 4, E. Bennett 5, J. Judge E, W. F. Judge (conductor) 7. A. Moris 8.

\section*{NOTICES.}

NORFOLK GUILD.-For ringers who will be attending the Agricultural Show. the bells of St. Mar garet's will be availabie for ringing on Wednesday after noon (Iuly ist) from 3 p.m., and on Thursday (July 2nd) from 6 p.m.-W. J. Aldred, 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual Festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July a8th (D.V.). Bells of Cathedral Ir.I5 a.nl. Preacher, the Ven. R. Wickham Legg, Archdeacon of Berks. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Concert Hall at r.30. Dinner tickets, 25. 6d. memliers, 3s. non-members. Application for same, accompanied by remittance, to be made to General Sec. by Wednesday, July 15 th.-R. T. Hibbert, Gea. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

\section*{FIFTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY}

CANTERBURY CAJHEDRAL PRECENTOR'S IUBILEE
Trinity Sunday was a ramorable date in the calendar for Minor Canon F. J. O. Eolmore, Precentor of Canterbury Cuthedral, hs has on that day completed a minsstry of fifty years in the Churel of England. He was orduined in the Fiereford Cathedrul in 1875, and alter acting as Assistajt Vicar Choral at that Cathedral for a short time lie as for fifteen months curate and Irecentor ab Shakespeare's Clurch, Stradford-on-Aron
Mr. Helwore came to Canterbury Cathedral 47 ycars ago-in 1878 -nad the first service he attended in the Cathedral was the panAnglican Congress of that year. Two years later he was appointed Precentor, and for 45 years he has continuously laeld that ottice, dining which time he has Eaken part in Ife enthronement of three Armir bishops-Arelabishops Benson, Tempha and Davidson, and the installation of three Deans-Deans Firrar, Wace and Hell. He was also claplain to the Cauterbury Guardians' Institution from 1882 to 1916, and he las been Rector of Stodmarsh simce 1912.
In the sphere of change ringing, Mr. Helmore Jas achieved na(ional farme, and is among the aldest clerical ringers in the country. For 40 years le has beeu an ractiva and keen campanologist, and in Febunary, 1923, a tablet was unveiled in Canterbury Gathetral belfry to commemorate his 2001 h peal. Ho has been honorary secretary of the Kent County Assaciatian of Change Ringers since 1891, and his popularity is euch that, although he has frequently expressed his fesire to be relieved of his office, tho association has resolutely rafused io lear of his resignation. Turther, as a mark of their esteem, the cliange ringers of the county, in 1907 presented Mr. Helmare with a handsome roll-top desk, which the recenved at the hands of the Dean of Rochester.
Mr. Helmore retains his healtin and vigour to a remarkable degree, and lis host of friends, will not ouly congratulate him upen his ministerial jubilee, but express the hope that he may be sparea to serve the great Caihedral with which he has already beat so long associat-ad.- Kentislt Express.'

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SOUTHERN DIVISION}

The quarterly meeting was leld ut Arksey on Saturday, June 20th. There was an excellent attendance of members from tho following towers: All zaints , Sheffeld, Rotherhan, Wortley, Conisborot, Forbury, Pontefract, Doncastex, Gainsboro', Leeds and Bradford, and the local company, bringing the total up io nearly 6a. Mr. P. T. Johnson, hon. secvetary, \(\begin{gathered}\text { Ud } \\ \text { Wr. J. Cotterill, hon. treasurer, were }\end{gathered}\) also wetcome visitors.
The bells were rung in varions methods up to 4.30 , when a short serrice was held, and a very ahle and interesting address was given br the Vicar (the Rev. H, C. Jiraser, M.A.j. The husiness meeting was loeld immediately after tea, the Vicar being voted to the clair, supported by Mr. Fi Willey (rice-president),

The minutes of the last meeting weare read and confinmed, and five new members were elected, these being MLesss. A, stamp, P. Mangham, N. Angus, O. Poulteway and ar. Johmson, all of Rolher ham Parish Cluurcin.

No invitation was forlluroming for the Septembor meeting, nad his was left for the secretary ant comraitee to atrange, with the proviso that the last two Snturdays in September bo left clear, as the annual ilinner of the association and the jubilee meeting of the association are being held on those two Satmelays.-Mr. P. J. Tohrison moved a vote of sympathy he extended fo the hon. nistriet secre tary in his illness, and hopes wero expressed for lis specdy recomer -This was secanced by Mr. Witley, and passed.- Wotes of thanks to the ticar, chureliwardens, chow, nhdertaking the secretary's dufjes, was proposed by Mr, Johnson, and seconded by Mr. C. Rycler, and was heartily carricd.
The Fiear replied in suifable terms, and the meeting, one of the best ever lield at Arksey, was brouglat to a cloge, after thich ringlig was earried on until \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

FARNFAM, SURREY. - On Sunday, May 3rd. ri St. Andrew's Church, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Granasire \(4, G\) (1,260 clanges) : J. Read 1. C. Wells 2, S. Meadorrs 3, H. Keap Upshall 5, T. Upshall 6, R. Fasted (composer and conductor) 7, A E. King 8.-For evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples.

LONDON-At St. Giles', Cyipplegate, for evensong, on Sunday, May 3rd, 1,056 Cambridge Surprise Maximus: A. W. Coles 1, E. Bar-
 Pyo 5, E. P. Duffield 6, W. J. Nudds 7, W. Fewett 8. C. W. Fo Stimwood 9, H.

NORTGAMPTON.-At St. Peler'f Church, on Smudry, May 3 rif, for morving service, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. C. Denn 1, 㫦, Sibley 2, I. Bennett 3, W. H. Ausím 4, W. J. Dove 5, W, Sturgess 6, W, K. P'rrker (first quarler' in the mel hod as conductor') 7. P. Amos (firet quarter of Storiman) 8.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (fistablished 1637 .)-Meetings will be held at \(S t\). Mary le Bow on the 30 th, at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Willian T. Cockeritl, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S. W.4.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The next meeting witl be held at Gargrave on June 27 th. hells will be available from a p.m. ( 8 , tenor 16 cwt ). Tea will be provided in Parochial Hall, at 5 p.m., at a "hatye of is, each.-1*. Hopgood, Dis. Sec., 8 , Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.
1.LANDAFF AND MONNOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The mext quarterly meeting will be held at I.lantwit Major (Gam.) on Saturday, June 27 th. Comthittee meeting at + o'clock. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and husiness meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. See., 24, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

ONIOON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Members are asked 10 come, if possible, to the annual outing on June \(z_{7}\) th to Marlow. Trains, from Paddington at \(1,1.25\) and 2.7 p.m. Return โare 3 s. 5 ch. T'ea 1 s .-A. H. Keighley, 18, Merrick Square, S.E.i.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Albans, Rochdale, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Mecting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. -William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todnorden.

RENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ashford Dis-1rict.-The next meeting will be held at Brabourne on Suturday, Jume 27 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at

Teat at \(5 \cdot 45-\)-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Mersham, Ashford.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guildford and Yorktown Districts will hold a combined meeting at Yowktown on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells avallable 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m., followed by tea. Hawley bells wilt hervalable after the tea.-E. Kaddon and J. B. Hessey, Hom. Dis. Secs.
\(A F F R O N\) WALDEN SOCIETY.-The \(302 n d\) anniversary of Great Ringing Day will be held on Saturday, lune 2 -th. Service at iz o'clock. Lunch at i o'clock. bells available all day from 9 a.m. All visitors welcome. -K. A. Strong, Hon. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Div-ision,-A meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, June 27th. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - (ieo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dir. Sec. 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
SLRREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next meetiny will be held at Ashtead on Saturday, June 27 th. Tower open at 3 p.in. Tea at 5 . Meeting after. Finose requiting tea should inform Mr. John Wyatt, The Forge, Ashtead, not later thap Wednesday, June 2 fth. A. J. Trappiti, Hom. Dis. See, 57, Nellows Road, Wallington.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool anrl

Wigan Branches.-A joint meeting will be held at Auglton on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available from 3 p. nt. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Walte: Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston, and James Wm. Grounds, 8, School Lane, Standish, Branch Secretaries.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. - The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Barton-in-Fabis on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. -F. Blood, Horr. Local Sec.

SUFFOIK GUILD.-Clare District.-A meeting will be held at I-Iaverhill on Saturday, June 27th. Bells available from 2 o'clock. Short business meeting at 50 octock. A grood attendance is requested. - D. Gridley, Sec., Clare.

OXTORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Branch. - The next tinging meeting will be held on Saturcay, June 27 th, at Langley (5) 3 p.m. and at Horton (6) 6.30 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. -A. [). Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Suffolk.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Peterborough Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Yaxiey on Saturday, June 27th. - W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137 , Scotney Street, Peterborough.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. - A practice meeting will be held at Taxal on Saturday, June 27 tit.-John P. Fidler, Hon. Sec.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. - The next meeting will be held at Kirkby Mallory and Peckleton on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells available at Kirkby Mallory from 3 to 5 p.m. From 5 p.m. onwards at Peckleton. All ringers welcome. - W. Cope, Local Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hincklet

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Meeting, Abhots Langley, Herts, Saturday, June 27 th. - Charles H. Horton, 53 , Adenham Road, Bushey, Herts.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting ol the Centrai Division will be held at Lindfeld on Saturday, July \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea (by kind invitation of the Rector). Half rail fare (maximum 1s.). Will those who intend being present notify, the undersigned not later than Wednesday, July ist?-A. D. Stone, 16 , Belgrave Street, Brighton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annua general meeting will be held at St. Matrice Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, July 4 th. Committee meeting at It a.m., general meeting at \({ }^{2} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), service in Cathedral at 4 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in St. Maurice Hall ( 6 cl . tu members, is, to visitors), for those who notify me on or before July ist. The following towers will be open for ringing: Cathedral (12), Twy ford (8), St. Maurice, Winchester (6) - - G. Pullinger, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{5} 7\), Stoke Park Road, Eastleigh, Hants.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District. -The next meeting will be held at Fimpton on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Will all who can please atterd this meeting ? -W. Nash, North Mymms, Hatfield.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting and 8 -bell contest will be Feld at All Souls' Church, Halifax, on Saturday, July 4th, the draw to take place at 2.45 p.m. Tea will be provided at is. 6d. each to all who notify, not later than June 30 hh, L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30 , Bankfield View, Halifax.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Eastem DivisionThe next quarterly meeting will be held at Thorne ou Saturday, July 4 th. The recently recast peal of 8 available from noon. Service at 5 , and tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), at is. bd. each, to those who notify Mr. C. H. Thorley, 6, Bridge Street, Thorne, not later than Thursday, July and. All visitors welcome. - A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on: Saturday, July th. Bells: Cathedral 3 to \(3 \cdot 45\) and 5 to \(5-45\), St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 o'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant \(5.50,1 \mathrm{~s}\). od. (is. to fully paid up members). Please send word by June zoth. - H. Kright, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{15}\), Rughy Street, Wolverhampton.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCAATION AND LUNDON DIOCESAN GU1LD. - South and Trest District. A meeting will be held at Haslington on Safurday, Jul \(4^{\text {th. Ringing from } 3 \text { p.m. Will arrange tea, with }}\) strawherries if possible.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 20, Duke Road, W
(ilOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the Bristol branch will be held at Marshfield om Saturday, ]uly \(4^{\text {thi }}\). Bells open from 3 oclock. Service +30 (unveiling of furst peal board). Tea to follow. Please notify me by June agth. Henbury bells open for ringing on Saturday, June 27 th, from 2 o'clock, the occasion of Mr. J. Gould's wedding.-P. E. Williams, 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The summer festival will be held at Southill on Saturday, July dth. The bells will be available at 2 p.m. Service at 4 . Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon of Bediord. Tea at 5 . It will greatly help arrangements for tea if as matny as chn wifl send a card either to Canon Baker or myself before july ist. We hope all that possibly can witi try and attend. - Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. See., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

IPETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GLDLD.-Wellingborough Branch. -The amatal aneeting will be held at Mears Ashby on Saturday, July fth. Beils 2.3o. Service +30 . Tea at 5 . Owing \({ }^{10}\) its importance, it is hoped as many as possible will attend. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, July 1 st: - F. Barher, shool House, (iordon Roand, Wellinglorough.

STOLE ARCHIDLACONA ASSOCLATION. - A mecting will be hekd at Stone on Saturday, July th. Bells ( 8 ) a waibable from 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Committee meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will all intending to be present please send word on or helore June zeth to Mr. A. kowley, 88, Church Street, Stome?-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., io, High Sireet, Knutton, Staffs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonlridgre Dis-frict.-The next anceting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturday, July with. Tower open at 3 . Service at +30 . Tea after service, followed by business meeting. Mesmbers requiring teal must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, fuly ith. Half \(^{\text {the }}\) traveling expenses up to 2 s . each will fe paid to members attending, W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Dudley Road, Tunlaridge Wells.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blacktourn Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, July inth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The general committee of the association meet at Whalley the same date.- I. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palner Street, Blackharn.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting wili be held at Reading on Saturday, fuly inth. The bells of St. (iiles will be available at 3 p.m. Service at +mo . Tea at the Central Cate, Friar Strect, at soclock. Will all who wish for tea please notify me by fuly th? Genthemen cordially anvited.-Fdith K. Parker, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{1}\)-, Wellington Road, Enfield.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN (GUIID. - Southerm Brancil. --A quarterly meeting will be held at Hough-on-the-Hin on Saturday, July isth. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service in the church at 4.30 p.m. Teat and husiness meating 5 p.m. Those reguiring tea kindly
 Girantham.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Archdetcony ul Wisbech Branch.-A district meeting will be held on Salurday, July ith, at Lipwell and Outwell, Wislecelh. Both towers 6 beils. Will those who want tea please notify me early? All ringers welcome.-H. IV. Giddinys, 1or, Elwyn Road, March.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATHON. - Maidstme District.-The next meeting will be held at Chating on Saturday, July 11 th. Tower open at 3. Service al 5 Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar of Chating after service. Business meeting to follow. Members intendingy to be present please notify me not later than Tuesday. July \(\quad\) fib-C. H. Sone, Kion. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maidstone.
LONDOX COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Mectings for July: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, 5 th, at to a.m. ; Alonday, the 6th. at 6.30 , followed by quarterly business meeting at 8 ; and Monday, the zoth, at \(7.30-\) - A. H. Keishles, 18 , Merrick Square, S.E.I.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. A meting will be feld on Saturday, July rith, at St. Mary's Church, Sawbridgeworth. Bells available from 3 p.in. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided at 5.30 p.m., in the Church House, is. eath. This will be followed low business meeting. Will all intending to lue present kindly advise me as quickly as possible? Subscriptions can lix taken at this meeting. - C. Beeston, 5, King Sireet, Bishop's Stortford.
BATH ANO WEL LS DIOCESAN ESSOCIATION. The ammal meeting will be hedd ad Minehead on Saturday, July isth. Parliculars later.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

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\section*{A ROUND OF SUSSEX TOWERS.}

On lhaeday, May 26th, the Henfeld (Sinses) ringers, with sereral fonden, had their anamal outing, when they visited Canterbury, in ideal weather. At Harklurst they were met by Mr. G. lijllemaess, 10 whon they wish to express gratimde for oblaining the necessary promission to ring, and also getting evelgtuing in roadiness. A touch uf stedzan Triples wat vong, ank a fow rounds for the juniors, and tho jomracy was then continued though delightful scenery. On roaching the destiuation, the Cathedral hecame the principal attraclion. Although arrirng a linte behind time, ine paryy were admithed to the tower, under the guidance of Mr. Pearce. to whom grateful thanks are fendered for making it possible to accomplish one nt the chici objects of the day. a rouch of Sledman on tho Cathertral hells. This laving theen brought round, the line came all too soon for the redura journey.

\section*{BEDS RINGERS VISIT KIMPTON}
 ton, Bedtord, cwelecl to Kimpton, Herts, for s short week-end. They whe met at dife church by Mr. A. Day, of Harpenden, and some if the local ringers, when a well-struck quarter-pend of Oxford Boh
 A. DoHin 2, D. Lank 3. A. Day 4. 1. Iuskip fomductory 5. T. tama 6. Longest lenath at Minor by ringers of 1 st, 3 zal , 4 Ll and 6tlı. Two Bob Minor On ofterwards rang their firsi fouch of Oxford Trable Bob Minor. On ilse following zorring, for Matins, 720 Plain Hob: d. Wells 1. A. fillings (conductor) 2. D. Lame 3, R. Hall first 220 in the metharl। A, A. Dallin 5, P. Tnskip 6.

\section*{THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

The momflily aneoting was held at Shilion, on Saturday, Tune zoth Mrimbers, mumariner atout 30, were present from Numealon, Stoke, the local Coton, Rught. Bulkington, Tarl Shilion. Wolvow, as well as the local ringers. London, Cambrisge, Oxford and Krmi, and rarinus other motheds, were sumg on the fine new peal of six.

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\section*{METHOD NAMES 8 CLASSIFICATIONS}

The report of the Nomenclature Committee of the Central Council, which was published in our last issue, will have been read with interest by our readers. The effort to bring order out of chaos was begun by the Analysis Committee a few years ago. The new Committee has carried this work a step further, and, in accordance with its terms of reference, is seeking to correct what the majority of ringers consider to bave been a blunder in the expansion of a class of names for methods which, whether looked upon as picturesque or otherwise, are totally unsuited to what is, after all, a serious science. The probability is that, if the Analysis Committee had been willing, at Lincoln, to take back their proposals for the reconsideration of the method names, instead of insisting upon the Council taking the report, and nothing but the report, there would have been no pressing demand for a revision of old names, such as is now demanded, in conjunction with the desire for suitable titles for new methods.

Many of the methods with quaint and undesirable names are dying a natural death, because the ringers of to-day have something better to ring, and because of the recognition given by the Central Councia only to methods of a particular standard of construction. This recognition, which finds its fullest expression in the 'Collection of Minor Methods,' has bad an increasing effect upon Minor ringing in the last fifteen years, which is not a little remarkable, and whatever those who desire to belittle the work of the Council may say, there is no doubt that in this direction the central authority bas done a great deal to uplift the standard of six-bell ringing. It was unfortunate, therefore, that anything should bave been done, even unwittingly, by one of its committees which should tend to lower the dignity of the Exercise in the eyes of the public -and it can scarcely be denied that an action which would enable Press or public to point the finger of ridicule at it would help to undermine the dignity of the art

The work of the Nomenclature Committee is, therefore, a very necessary one, and, since the revision of the new names is necessary, alteration of oid ones, even of those of 'dying ' methods, is not inappropriate at this time. But there is in the report an indication that the Committee desire to go further than dealing with simple names, and to revise the means by which the classification of methods has been distinguished in recent years. It is in this, we think, that the Committee is most tikely to come into conflict with the Methods Committee. The larter is bardly likely to agree with the Nomenclature Committee that the words 'Pleasure,' 'Court,' 'Delight' and 'Bob are non-essential words in the designation of a method, nor, we imagine, will they agree that 'Plain,' 'Treble
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Muffers, Ringing Mats, Matting, Flag Lines, etc., etc.

Bob ' and 'Surprise ' are sufficient classification for all the methods (apart from Principles) which are practised. The terms used in these classifications have a now clearly. defined meaning, and if, for example, one followed the Nomenclature Committee's argument to its logical conclusion, there is no use for the word 'Surprise,' for all 'Surprise' methods, like all 'Delight ' methods, are included in the category 'Treble Bob.' To eliminate the distinctive names used in classification is not quite a simple matter, and the Nomenclature Committee may, we think, find it necessary to revise their recommendations in this respect.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

\section*{LIVERPOOT.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mondy. Jund 22, 1925, in Three Hours and Thivty Minutes, At the Chorch of Sy. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES; Teror 39 cwt. 3 qr, so lb.
"Waleter J. Battle ... ...Trede | John Wilkinson... ... ...
Nalter Fisher ... .... 2 James Martin "Jobn Cooke ... ... .... 3 Edward Cacisce... Thomas Hammond ... ... 4 Percivat W. Cave
George R. Newton... ... 5 Sidney F. Barnes ... v, If
Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by Percival W. Cave, kung on the cre of, and in lsonour of, the bithaty oif the Priller bi Wales. Firsty peal on ten bells. This pual was alsa arrageri in inv able Messus, Barnes, Battle aud Cooke, who hail from the Choshire side, to score their frist peril of Sterman Caters.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

UCKFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SDSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 30. 192J. in Thre Hours and Two Mimules,
At the Ceoreh of the Holy Trinify.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES:
Teno: i2 cwt.
Jorn T. Ricrman
...Tretic Frederick Whitg
 Composed by Nathan I. Pitstow. Wilciam Collison Robert Herbert Margwecl... ... 7 kbith Harti.. ... ... ... Temat Conducted by Keith Hart.

WEST EALING, MIDDleSEX.
THE ANCLENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE FOUTHS.
On Suthrday, Junc 27, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Three Minats,
At the Ceorce of St. Stepeen,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, SOSB CHAMGE
Tencrid cwt.
Frederick S. Palmer, jun. Treble |lercy E. Clark.... ... Evered J. Walsom .... ... 2 Jone Thomas
Composed by Frank Bennett. Edward Harrts ... ... Herbert Langion First pual of Major: on the bells.

DRIGHJINGTON YORKSHIRE. THE YORESHIRE ASSOGIATTON.
(Lebed and District Socifiy.)
On Monday, Juthe 22, 1925, in Thece Hows dud Fiften Minules,
At tae Chorch of St. Patl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 万Oga CHAMEES;
Tenor 15 cwt. 2 gr. glib.
*Arthor Bennett ... tArnold Blackgurn.t. ... 2 tRes Goddard
 A... 2 †Res Goonan \begin{tabular}{lllll|l} 
Albert Marshall. &.. &... & 3 & Ernest Beits &... \\
Tom &... &... & 7 \\
Fcott ... &.. &... &.. & 4 & Fred Hodgson
\end{tabular} ...... Composed by Wieliam Sotianstall. Conducted by F. Hobmgon.
* First peal. + First peal of Kent Major. it Firsi penl in tho method. The average age of the band is 19d yoars.

OVERSEAL，DERHYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOCIATION
On Waducady，June 24，1925，in Two Hours and Fortp－Eight Minutes，
At the Church of St．Matthew，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，EOAS CHAHEES：
A Variation of j．O．Lancaseire＇s Six－part．Tenor locwt．
 \begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Thomas Meredith &... &... & 2 & Jozn Coris．．． &... &.. &... & 6 \\
Edwin H．Stonerey &... &... & 3 & James George &.. &.. &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Maprice SWinfiec．d ．．．.. .4 4 Josepa Cotton ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenat Conducted by M．Swingield．

\section*{LETCESTER}
＇THE MIDLAND CODNTTES ASSOOLATION．
（St．Margaret＇s Guild．）
On Wednesday，June 2if．1925，in Two Honrs and Fifty－Two Minutes， At the Church of St，Margaret，
P PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，SO4 CHANGESI「「enor 10 是 cwt．
Ged．Stelnan Morris ．．．Treble｜Walter P．Whitebead．．． 5 Fredericr H．Sharman．．． 2 Ermest Morris．．．．．．．．． 6 Alfred Baedard ．．．．．．． 3 Josiah Morris ．．．．．．．．． 7 ＇W．Leotard Jobnson ．．． 4 John Grant ．．．．．．．．．．Tetap Composed by James Figgoti．Transposed by Edgar C．Shepherd． Condacted by Geo．Stedman Morris．
－First pural＇irside：＇First of Triples as conductor．Rung to cele－ hrme the wedrling of Mr，O．Burrows，of St．Thomas＇，and Miss S． Slaritian，of Londou，Ondario，wijech took place af the later town on Iunc 20ils．The bride in a native of Leicester，sister of the second， and sister－in－law of the 3rd ringer．

\section*{HRISTOL}

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCLSAN ASSOCIATION．
On Thursday，Jume 25，1925，in Twa Hours and Fifty－Nine Minites，
At ife Cedreg of St．Stepage－tge－Martyr，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLE8，5040 CHANGEs；
Whsbbroor＇s Varlation of Therszans＇．Temor 21 cwh．in E． Mrs．R．J．Wilkins．．．．．．Troble \(\mid\) Henry Pring ．．．... TReginald G．Gilbert ．．． 2 William A．Cave \(\ldots . . . . .\). Alfeed E．Feevyes ．．．．．．． 3 Whliter Fareey．．． Cbarles H．femnings ．．． 4 Triah Braven ．．．... Condmeled by William \(A\) ．Cave．
First peal of Stedmentand of Triples．

\section*{ERITH，KENT}

THE KJNT COUNTT ASSOQIATION．
On Tharsday．True 25，1925，in Threc Hours amd One Minure，
At zhe Cedreh of St．Joew－ite－Bapist．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES．5OG CHANGESI

\section*{Hoti＇s Tens－parz．}

Lionel J．Colluh ．．．．．．Treble Frbderick J．Cullom，jun， 2 Fredertcis J．Collem．sen． 3 Alfred G．Hiles

Tenor 18 cwt ．
Donald Findlay Frederick A．Coley． Edhin Barnext，sen．．．． 7 Edwin Barnett，jon．
Condacted by FrederickJ，Coclum，jon．
Rung with the hells halif－ratiled as a last tribute of respect to Mr ． Fruderink Cullim．aged 93 years，for over 50 yenrs a ringer at the above charcin，wha was tatical the same day．Also to Mr．T．W． Fimule，for many yuars at sidesman，who was buried lise previous day． Tirsil beal on the hells，after being relung aud quarter furmed，and frel．Wh reazt by Mesars．Maturg and Stainhank，the＂go＇being per－

\section*{MONK＇S KRRBY WARWICKSHIRE．} THE WARWICKSHIRE GDILD，
Un Sathrdw．June 27，7925，in Thre Hours and Twenty－Fite Minutes， AI the Cedrch of Sy．Edith，

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MASOR， 5184 CHANGES；} Tecor \(2 y \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Obwald J．Hent & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). Treble & Joseph H．W．Whitr & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
Harold J．Poole & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Thomas W．Chapman & \(\cdots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} ．．． 2 Thomas W．Chapman †Ernast Morris．．．．．．．．． 7 Wilpred H．］．Hooyon．．． 4 Fred H．Dexter... Composed by F．H．Jexter．Conducted by Ersest Morris．


\section*{TEE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION． On Saturday，June 27，1925，in Thee Hours，}

At the Cherce of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF STEOHAN TRIPLES．EO4 CHANPE莫I
Washbrode＇s Variation of Thorstass＇．Tenor 26 cwt．
Willam J．Prescotr ．．．Treble Willam Kwight ．．．．． 5
\begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Jesse Francis & \(\ldots . . .\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Williab A．Cave & \(\ldots .\). &... & 6 \\
Cearles H．fennings & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Alpred E．Reeves & \(\ldots .\). &... & 7
\end{tabular}

Conducted by William \(A\) ．Cave．
A wedding compliment to Mr．F．Gould and Miss G．Williame，who were unarried on June 27th at Fenbtiry，near Bristol．

NORTH WINGFIELD，DFRBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
（Seepfield District Society．）
On Suttrady，Jine 27，1925，in Three Fours and Forty Minutes， At the Churce of St．Lauresice，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR：6048 CHANGES： Tenor 18 cwt．

 Composed and Conducted by Arterp Kwigurs（No． 367 ）．
This composition is onw rung for the first time．
BRENCHLEY，区ENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGHATON．
On Suturday，June 27，7925，in Three Hours and Five Winutes，
At the Cherce of All Sainis，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE GURPRISE MAJOR， 5058 CHANEE8； Tenor 58 cwt．in \(E\) ．
FREDK．J．LAMBERT，SEN．
．．．Trebie
William Collison ．．．．．．a
Thomas E．Sone．．．．．．．．．． 3
Frederick White ．．．．．． 7

Composed by Gabrige Lindoff．Conducted by Keite Hart．

\section*{GUILDFORD，SURREY．}

THE WLNCHESTER DIOCESAN GTRLD．
On Siturday，June 27， 7925 ，in Three Fiorers atd Fiffent Minutes， At the Cherce of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF LONDOH SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 23 cwt． 3 gr． 8 lb ．in D．
George W Stebra ．．．．．．Ttede｜ALfred H．Winca ．．．－－．． 5
Cearles N．Burdock ．．． 2 Oliver Sippetis ．．．．．． 6
 Jobn A．Cole \(\quad . .\).

Composed by G．Lindoff．Conducted by A．H．Pulling．
＇lhis peal was specialty arranged in honnur of Princess Mary＇s visit
 peal，and first peal in the method．

BEIERLEY HILT．STAFRORDEH1RE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION．
（Northern Branch．）
On Sahrday，June 27，1925，in Thyee Hours and Tin Minutes，
Ax the Chonch of St．Michael．
A PEAL OF HORFOLK SURPRIBE MAJOR，EO24 CH \({ }^{\text {A }}\)

\section*{Tenor \(\mathrm{I}^{\frac{2}{2}}\) cwt．}

Elifford Skidmore ．．．
Treble Robert Matthews
William Gibbs ．．．... John Bass ．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Charles E．Perkins．．．．．． 7 Harold V．Cooper ．．．

Composed by H．Dains． Jonn Leoqd ．．．

Conducted by R．Martheys．
First peal in the method hy all except the Jrd and 5 th rirgert．It is riso the first in the method on the bells，and by the aspociation． This is the anbial meal．

WILBURTON，ISEE OF ELY．－On Saitarday，May 30th， 720 Lan－ don Surprise in 23 minutes：G．Markwell（Wilburtonil A．Faux（5int－ （on）2，F．Warrington（Long Shanton） \(\mathbf{3}\) ．H．Sharg（Wilbarton）4，R． Kuight（conductor，Sutton）5，G．Few（Sutton） 6.

RAYLEIGH, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Suturday, June 27. 1925, in Thre Fours and Three Minutes, At the Parish Ceorch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 024 CHANGES; Tenor 56 cwt 3 gr . in F .
Lionzl H. Page... ... ...Treble Ernest W. Fbrbank... ... 5
John M. Corneord ... ... 2 Henry T. Wilson ... ... 6
William Dodley ... .... 3 George R. Wilson ... .... 7
Stanley W. Baybut... ... 4 William H. Jedd ... ...Tenoy Composed by J. Reeves.

Conducted by W. H. Jomd.
First peal on the new bells. Tirst peal of Thehte Bob in the tower. The band wish to thank the Rector for his hospinnlity after the peal, and Mr. F. W. Traslam for looking after them.

\section*{WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Safurday, 7 wne 27, 7925, in Two Hours and Thinty-Eight Jinutes,
At the Cgorce of St. Mary.

J. Armiger Trollope

Tenor 10 cw
Harold G. Cashmore
Treble WiLc.adis J. Nodos \(\square\)
\(\cdots 3\) Harry Kiley
Cegil. V, EbBEREON
3
4
Composed by C. Miduzeton
JAurs Geomer \({ }^{7}\)
Conducted by Wm. Pye.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

DESFORD, LEICESTERSEIRE
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES AgSOCIATION
(Hinckley District.)
On Monday, June 23, 1925, in Tive Howrs aud Fifty-There Blinutes,
At yee Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5030 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with different callings.


Conducted by C. E. Perim.
Firsi peal. \(\dagger\) First on an itside inell, and first peal as conduckor. Rumg is a birthay compliment to the ringer of the temor. All are Sunday service ringers. The ringer of the second is only 16 years o age.

\section*{BIGBY, LINCS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Weducsday, Jund 2d, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifit-Oth Minutes,
At the Chorah of Mll Snats,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGE}

Being seven different 720's
Williak Middeeton
*Miss Nora Grassby... Anyari Peari

Tenor 6 cwl . I gr. 8 lb . George Bianchard ... George Hobrins Jagk Bray

RAy.

Conducted by Jack Bray.
T DEFPING, LINCOLNSHIRF. THE LINCOLN DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Sudurday, June 27, 1925, in Thre Hours and Six MFinutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\mathbf{1 0} 0\) CHANGES}

Seven 720 's in nime methods. viz. : Plain Bob, 2 St. Clement's, 3 Double and Single Court, 4 Double and Single Oxford. 5 Cambridge Surprise. \(\overline{6}\) Oxford Treble Bob 7 Kent Treble Bod. Tenor to cwt.

JOHs LONN Willam Tiziey Johs H, Roden

Trible Horace M. Day
\begin{tabular}{l|llll}
2 & Gilliam Neal.... & ... & .... 5 \\
3 & Gerge H. Welles & ... & ...tenc
\end{tabular}
Conklucted by I- M. Day.
- Firsti peal in nine methods, and was arranged for him.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

ENFIFED.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fyiddy, Jthe 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Thirty-Four Minnte, At 'Avversane,' Wullingion Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERG, 5003 CHANGES;
 John Thomas
Walter J. Bowden... .... 9 - 90

Composed by John Carter.
Conducted by John Thomas.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{TTE ST. CLEMENT'今 YOUTHS.}

On Saturday. Funte 13th. the St. Clement's Youths lield their iotirlh annual outing, when Chislehurst, Shorchan and Dowac, were the pluens visited. The weather on the day was perfect, and then main portion of the party, including Mr. C. F. Winney, the Muster, nud about twelve members and frients, fefl Charing Cross Station at 1.30 , bound for Chislehutst, where the contiany wero joined by Mr. Sergison (sectetary) And Mr. F. A. Yonag, who first founded tha soejoty, and their wives and of fow more friends. The party were met by Mr. Thom Giroombridge, who joiusd then for the rest of the trip,

Tlae Chislehurst bells, a nice pent of eight (temor ahout 20 cmpl .) were raised in readiness, and were soon set going to Camitirlge Major, and tirnodsire and Erin Triples. They lien rung threc leads of Trebla Then on the fine pent of liandbells belonging to the elturel. Ahoui a mile out of Shorehant the thambanc broke down. This sumad it Girst to be an unsurmountable difinulty, lud sombono suggested walk ing into Shorelam, whiels suggestion wis acted mpon, Mr. Yound digging out a shori cut, threugh the woods and fichis, which gave the party an opporfunity of secing same most beandiful semery

On arvizal at Shorehatin Lhey ware met by Mr. Chememas, the stecplekoeper, abif the Imells were raised, and set going to Stedman Triples and Cambridge Major.

After about lialf an lour's ringing, tom was partaken of. After inh. the party rang a slorn touch an handbells. The charabanc, wheh had heen repaired by the combined eflorta of the driver, mat oue or two of the medanicallw-rifipt nembers of the party, arrited for the remininder of the journey.

Downe was reanhert, whote there is u fine little peal of six (tenor ahoul 12 (ewh.\}. Here they rang (irandsive and Stedman baubles, and Oxford Treble Bob and Camloridge Minor. The ringiag finitud, the bells were inwered iu peal, and outside fle chumels gata ilve party rang a conrse of Graudsire Cuters and a fouch of Stodman Triphos on Iatidthells.
this condmeder the rimgizg, and Norta Hromley Station was readed, whomut further mishap. at 9.45 , just in time to catela the 9.50 uram En Charing Closs.

The companv, one mar all, wish to thande all who mate the onting sc successful: Mr. Young for olitaining the clasvabene at slatt notice: and Mt. Stergison for mationg all the inmagemente.

\section*{HASTINGS.}
 Ifrslings, hatl a very sumesful outing. when they risited Mrrion and Feadeorn. Leaving Hastings at 2 p.on., the jouraey was made by motor, via Battle, Robertsbridge, Kilndown, Goudfurst, to Marden, where an Hour's ringing was enjoyed. Tea was served in the village, and 3 vote of thanks was passed to Mr. S, C. Driver for arranging the cuting. It was decider to send lotters of thanks to the Rev. IR. I: Johnstan (Marden) and the Rer. C. P. Dale (Efeadcorn) for allowing the use of the bells. Tlaf pariy then joumeyed to Headeorn, wamre the hells were available for ath honr mat a half.

Messts. J. Livermore and Wh. l'ranks called several tanches of Ginanlsive Tyiples and Tob Major, and younds were rung for the learmors. The retarm journos was nade via Rindenden. Tonterden. Rolvenden and Northiam, Hasbings heing reached shortly affer 11 p.m., a very eujoynhle day having then spent. Those taking pavi jok the ringing were as follows: H. Rinconten, F. Coades, J. Downing S. (.) Divet, W. Framks (Battle), J, Gallop, J. Jivermore, It. Pirkin, f. Prafold, E. Prior nud W. Swaine.

\section*{WESTON-SUPER-MAEE.}

On Saturtay, Jume 2011 , tle fitgers of St, \#olin's Parish Churh. Weston-supe:-ifare, includerl two actogomarinns, vian. Mr. J. Jurker. semr., of Bleaton, innl Mr. Jesse Marnhe-the former for 60 year, t

 at hoth churches. The patty of iwendy procteded to Trowbtidge, via Wells. Frome. Shepton Malfet and Beckingion. The tourista reached Trowlyidge at 11.30 , heing met hy Sr. Sam Fectar (late captain of the tean at St. Jnmes' Churels), and also proprietol of the White Swar Hoted, where lumels was served. Mr. Hector afterwards took the party to the Cliurel of St. James, which holds a fire peal of ten-tenor 24 cowl. Afier several iounfos of Grandsire and Stodman, lasting an liour, Whe 'hoys 'thanked Mr. Fector, and a stat was mude fol Devizes.

Bishop Canning, Calne, Beckhampton, Silbury Hill, and Marlborough, reaching Swindort rat 4.20 p.m. Here the company werc greeted at the Parisll Churcin (Old Swindon) by Mr. Ernest Bishop, who had kindly mada the necessary irrangements. Then came sone more ehiming, aren Mr, lauker (bl) persisting in reaching the ringing clamber, demite the heat of the day, and advanced age. Herc some nice touclues of Grandsire and Stedman wero hit off. This chucel contains a trelodions peal of ten, recast, lung and dedicated as recently as 1924 ; find weight of the tonor (incidentally this bell was given by the ringers) is ovor 22 cwi. After tea, and the usual compliments and renurisecnecs, the party left Swindon, the homeward zoute being ihrough Wootion Bassett, Deuntscy, Chippenham, passing the Bath gtome quarries, fo Box Hill, Bath, Bristol, to Woston-super-Mare. The Westonians desire to thank averyone concerned for the use of the bells and kind hospitality shown them.

\section*{IEVERCREECH, BOMFRSET4}
the ringers of St, Peter's tower, Evercrech, wilin Lheil captain, Mr. H. Whitehcuti, ant accompanied ly ficmds, went on their annual summor outing on Saturdar, 20th June. Glorious sunslyine prevailed throughout the trip, which was to Weston-super-Mare, by clarabanc, The joutney forward was by way of the pictucesque country over the Hendps. Halts ware unade at Chewton Mendip, Blagdon, and Yatton. whore tha town's were visited, and touches rung on the bells. The captain of nach lower warmy welcomed the party, and at Yatwo the Viert (the Rev. LB. E. Peart) also extended a very hearty wel minc. During the incumhenry of the late Hon, and Rev. E. C. A. Talhot, tho Rev. F. E. Peart was aspistant curate of Ewercreech. Weston war reached at 1 pam., all beirg ready for the splendid lumeh that was prepared for thum. The afternoon was spent on the Old Pier, aud in motor hoat trips, the latiter proving a source of great enjoyowent. At 8.30 p.in, the proby left for home, which was reacherl at 30.30, after a really enjoyahle day.

\section*{HALESWORTH AND CHEDISTON SOCIETY}

Ou Monday, Jume 22ad, the memhers of the above society bad their anual outing. The party, mumbering 14, which ineluded the Recior ithu Rew. H. C. Newtwery), Mr. C. J. Goodwin (cluurchwarden), Mr. F. Q. Lambert. (hon. semetary, Mr. Jas. Howard (hon. treasurer), and Hr H. Prati, of Croydon, proceded with a comfortable charabane by road to Grent Jurmouth. Tluey wisited en route Raveningham, Norton Subcourse (where the Vicar met thera), and "Thurlton Churches, ringing tuches of Stedman and Grandsire Doubles, and Kent Treble Boh Minor, and thad the pleasure of a pall with Mr. F. A. Fincla of Laddon. At Tharlton, welcome refreslaments were kindly provided at the Recloly by Mrs. Swatridge (wife of the Rector), and the visitors Were welcomed by Mr. Alexander, churehwarden. An excellent dinner was pariaken of at the London Hotel, Market Place, Great Yarmouth, and the annual business meeting followed, presided over by the Ractor. All the officers were re-elected, the secretary's report slowing that nine peals liad been rung since their last meeting.-The Rector and churchwntden thanken the ringers for their serrices, and expressed their groal ploasure at heing present on that occasion. Mr. Denison Hapward, maptain of the Yarmouth St. Nicholas' ringers, met, the parly, nind terl kindly arranged an afternoon's ringing for them on the fine peal of twelre bells at the Parjsh Church, which was much appresiated The melbods rung were Giandsire and Stedman Triples on the hach eighi beils, ancl also rounds and call changes on the full peat, berent oif the party rinwing twelve bells for the: first time. The HalesFonth men wero pleased to meet and rimg wilh Messrs, R. Narborough (Wistech). W. Cross (Peterborough) and \(A\). More (late of Palgrape). several welf-shueh tourliex of Kent Treble Rob, Boh Minor, and sixEeore; of thandsire and Stedman Douhbes leing brought round. The has crit was at Faddiscoe, to greet frew ringing fricnds, nud the musical peal of five bells in the quaint Norman tower were lienad to pooth gdvantage in Sucdman, Plain Boh and Grandsite Doubles. Diring the tiay, a hearty rote of thanks was necorded to nll the clergy murchwardohe, nno towerkeepers of the elhavehes risited, and arrangmonls for the ringing. eic. Fonme was roached shortly before \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., ove and all having spent nimat enjownble iny.

\section*{THE HYTHE (KENT) SOCTETY}

The Hylle (Kend.) Sociely had their ammal outing on fime \(22 n d\), to Croydon. The outwad jourtey was via Charing. to Maidstone. ImptIn the afternoon holt. The party arriving at Craydon in time for dinner. Fon the afternoon a visit was paid to Messes. Gileit and Johinston's Foundry, where, hy kind permission of the firm, they were shown ovel Holimand at the tareseny time the foundry is busy with carillons for places, A mostar interesting and instractive aftarnoon was sperat whel whel Fas mucl enfoved hy the menhers. who lian the warions items exWhaned lo heon. The homewners. journey was via Warlingham, Westerhan, 'Pontridge (where a sten was marle for' lea), Pernbury. Goudhurst and Woofelnirch. Huthe heing reached at 10.30 .
The mombers wish to Lhank Messrs, Gilletl and Jobnston for their


\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION}

\section*{NORTHERN BRANCH}
'Ille quaterty meeting of the above brateh was held at Northfield on Saturday, June 20th, in ideal wenther. The bells were available fron 3 o'clock, and wele kept merrily going till service time, at 4.45. Thr service was held in the bicautiful village church, and was conducted toy tine Rector, the Rev. R. A. Haysom, the association form of service being used. He gave a splendid address.

Pifty members were present at tea. The businoss meeting followed, the Rector presiding. Several new members were enrolled, and it was resolved that the next meeting be held at Hagloy on September 19th.
-On the proposition of the Ringing Master of the Association (Mr. R. Mathews), it was unanimously agreed that a congratulatory letter of the members best wishos be sent to the Ringing Master of the Southern Brancf (Mr. J. D. Johnson) upon his recent marriage, the parents of bolts bride and bridegroom being bighly respected members of the Worcestershire Association.-A hearty rote of thanks, proposed by Mr. W. 3. Cartwright, was accorded to the 耳ector for his address, the use of the bells, and for presiding at the meeting, and also accompanying the bymon on the organ. He coupled with this also all those who had helped to make the meeting such a success. This was seconded by Mr. A. E. Parsons.-In reply, the Rector thanked them very much for their vole of thanks, and said it was the first meeting of bell ringers he had ever attended, and he hoped it mould not be the Jast.
Affer the meeting, the members returned to the tower until about 8.30, iouches in all the standard methods were brought round, and this concluded a very enjoyable meeting.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. ROBERT MEDLAND AT NETLEY ABBEY}

Allhougl the above name is not generally known to the readers of the ' Ringing World," the news of his death will, I am sure, be read with regret by those ringers who have had the pleasure of spending several weok-ends at Netley Abbey for the purpose of peal ringing in the past. He was of the most cheery disposition and obliging in the way of making any arrangements.

Mr. Medland was a native of Devon. buth left lis rative county before change ringing had developed, and alhough not a change ringet he had been entristed with the leadership of the local band and care of the bells since their opening hy the Cumberlands on October 13th, 1886. Although the deceased used to tate a great interest in the visits paid by the Winchester Guild, he was never able to get his own band to take up change ring ing.

A meeting of the Guild was lield there only about a fortnight previous to our old friend's death, to endeavour to got the Netley tower affliated, when the present Tiear (the Rev. R. F. H. Summers), himseff an honorart member promised to wse his hest endeavoure. This was the last time the writer saw the deceased. who passed pescefully away on Saturday. June 20th, and was interved af Hound Churchyard on Tuesday: the 23rd. In addition to the family mourners, representalives of the bell ringers and Oddfellows were present, as well as former employes of the late Miss Raslileigh, with, whom he served for many years: also the Master of the Winclester Diocesan Guild of Bell Ringers, who was a very intimate friend of Mr. Medland.

Tho foral iributes were bumerous, and ilue breastplate was inscrib1: "Robert. Medland, died June 20th. 1925, aged 83 years.

\section*{The bells were rung mufled by the lood ringers.}

\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ LUDLOW AND CHURCH STRFTTON DISTRICT.}
very successful combined practice of the above district was hold at Clurch Stretton on Eaturday, fune 201 h , ringers, numbening 18. being present frum Achon Scott, Bromfield, Church Stretton, Knightor, Ludlow, Stokesy, Shatewsbury, and the Res. H. S. T. Richardson (District Ringing Master)
The bells were set going at 3.15 p.m., and during the afternoon some good tounles of Grandsive aml Stedman Triples, Double Norwich, Kent Treble liob and Plain Boh Major were rung.
After ten, touches of Grandsire Doubles, and Graudsire and Stedan Triples were rung.
Tha hells were finally brought down at \(7.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , which brought a close a very inctruetive afternoon.

\section*{RINGER'S SON ORDAINED.}

At St. Fiaticis Xivier Clurch, Liverpool, on Thursday evening, June 11th. for the special service, arranged for the festival of Corpas Chisti, a touch of Siedman Thiples 1252 changest: C. I. Daries 1, J.
Waghorn, semr. (London). 2, J. Wilkinson 3 , G. R. Newton b, E. Canne " 5, T. Fammond (conductor) 6 , F. Boumplyey 7. A. Lintott 8. At the conclusion of the service, in honom of the ardination of the san of Mr. W. Bond lender of the loral company, 504 Stedman Triples F. Caunce 1, J. Waghom, sent. 2. G. R. Nowton 3. A. Lintati, 4. 7. Wilkinson 5, C. I. Davies 6, J. Martin (conductor) 7. W. J. Wheadon 8. Mr. W. J. Wleadon hails from Dartford, Kent, and has recently taken up aม apapointment in Liverpool.

\section*{COVENTRY BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, Sieeng Lhere is a suggestion to recast the lamous Coventhy bells, I feel 1 must sny a few words.
On Whit wondar, 1864 . I had the pleasure af ringing at St. Micinaet's, in compaey wilh Henry Faley, Matl. Wood. W. Cooter, (i. Ferris, E. Lansdell, J. Dettit, J. R. Enworlh, G. A. Muskeit, on an uuling from Lotulon, and also Henry dohason, and others, from Biamivgham.

It was the scmeral opinion that the bells ranked amongel the very best we had ever heard. Ned Lansdell's words were, 'I'hey ure all hrothers and sisters, everg onc of them.
I hope the ruthorities will never agree to allow sudin fine bells to be destroyed tar the sake of a so-called carillon, hut that they will work in the opposite divection, and make provision for them to be properly rang, cinher in the slately steeple of Sil. Michael's, or in a separato campanile, as al Chichester.

As I ann most likely the only one living who rang on that day in 1864, I trust the opinion of the ald ones will bear some weigh in prevonting the destruction of one of the finest peals in the comntryFonts truly.
24, Combermere Roacl, Slockwell, S.w.9.
Dear sir, - for one condemi that: it is a thonsand pities to break up the famons ring of ten hells of St. Nichael's Calhedral, Coventry, laving liad the pleasure of hearing and also ringing an itis splendial peal on many occasiojs. I also took pari in the last peal rumg on them, wlich was on June 9th. 1883, being one of Sternatin Caters, in which the lale Hentr Jelnewn also took part, and I enn assure you that the harmony, and espocially the power of tone, is all ibnt can the desired, and most, enchanting. so that there is no nead for recasting them, as far as a peal of len are concemed. But they hnve got da make room for a carillon of 14 bells. Afore's the pity. At one time the citizens of Covendry would have made a strong protesi sgainst having their famous bells hroken up, but for many yerrs fite prople of Coventry have not heard their bells rang to advantage.
[n consequence of tower trouble, the bells lave cone to he forgotten. as it were. In coaclusion, 1 might. saj that it would be a good idea if they conla he transferred la the neighbouring Cathedral of St, Phillip"s, Birmingham, which, of course, is in thie same county, for ihn bells of the last-mentioned Cathedral are extremely baud and tho tower js just the place to take them on oue level. Fours fajlifullw,
T. MILLER.

\section*{AN OLD RING OF FOUR \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I 1 It senting you dntes and inscriptions of a very ald ring of four bells.
These are from ancient bells in the old Parish Church of St. Mary's Fairstean, Essex.
Treble bell.-Diameter 27 inches- \({ }^{6}\) Thomas Gardiner Feciz (made me) 1725.' This Gardiner was of Sudbury. He las also bells in the towers of Cressing, Terliag and Witham, Essex.
2nd.-Diameter 28 inclies.-' T. Osborne Fecil 1785.' Oshantne was of Downham, Essex.

3rd.-Diameter 30 incles.-On lle erown of this bell, \(X\) "Focor II and called; Tohannes.' Pelrus-De. Wiston made me. Petrus-De.
Wiston hell, foumder of London, died in 1348 . This hell, thereforn, is Wiston hell, foumde of Lonilon, died in 1348 . This hell. Elyerefore, is
particularly valued from itas antiduity, heing az Pre-Reformation hell. To the Deanery of Witham, Essex, there aro only fowe bells, which dite hefore the Teformation, the Fainstead bell being the oldest of the five. Tlae fourlh bell, or tenor-Dianmeter 33 incles.- Ricardus Rowler me Fecit 1601. Ricardus Bowler whs of Colchester, Eseex.

Yours truit. \(\frac{\text { D. T. TISHER. }}{}\)
Ficarage Rond, Terling. Fssex.

\section*{FIRST PEALS.}

\section*{To the Fiditor.}

Dear Sir, With reference to the committees report on first peals, etc., appearing in last week's 'Ringing world, I an ati a loss to understhad how it comes about lhat the Midand Counties Assaciation is bracketed with the Warwickshire Guild for the frith peal of Camhridge Court Boh Major,

When the peal was rung at Numeaton on Tuly 19th, 1923, speral of tha bank, inclurling the condhctor, were not members of the M.C.A. ath tios pasl was published in wour joumal as purely a warwickshive finild peal. Furthermore, whatever eredit may be athached to first pents in new methots, should. I think, in this instance (if my memory serwes me corredt. he recorded the Camhringe Universitf Guild, who were the first, I heliere, to ring a peal in lhis method on handbells.T am, yours fathifully.

ABRAHAM WHKERSON,
Laie Finn. General Secretary, Warwickshire Guilrl.
68. Norman A venur, Numeaton.

June 28t:Ih, 1925.

\section*{GRUMBLEITIS.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sib--I tead in a reeont issue your artive tu blose who grumbe about the "scientifie matter" which you publish. I should say ofhard, that if yousucceed in pleasing "all your readers you will be the first Editar to uchieve sumh signol suecess. 1 believe il can, without bonsting, lay claim to lave rubhed shoulaters with a greater itumber of different ringers flan suy other of the rank and file of the Exercise and 1 trust that my simall experienee of a mater of thirty Years' listening to fheir arumbles wil! not, alishoraren them, and chuse Them to refrain from their grtamites, for, really, if they dit stop, one of my only souress of amusement whath be cat off and 1 should spend many weary lours lislaning to twadale of no interest to nea a ringer who reads lais paquer from eover to cover.
A great many people are unable to wax cloquent, unless they are having a grumble, \(R\) gaod hearty growl clears theit chesi, ant one gets a good laugh al thrir inconsistency, for ringerg cun never be consistent in their gmables. They gimable at meports of meetings. Who whits to read stech atuft, they suy. Nexi weok the 'R.W.' is full of maiter on method buiding fhen we gel the grumble that no ono wants to read that" twadille," then the week nfier comes a copy giving the shoday Service touchesa big show-and the selfame gond old grambler turns up with the "Who wants to reads this trash? I have remoatodly asked tilue disgruntled ones what they really wated, and the invariahle replo is,
 them to define what they would require, nol one in earli hundrive can ollem eyen a weak suggestion ns to ilie sord of matter they eall 'interesting." I remembcr one reading a conplaint signed 'A conslant reader, because some pseudo funmy ninal had tried his hand, and when the P.F.M. retaliated by asking for some of Mr. A. C. R." "hethor tlian be hast, Ilue matter dropped.
If only ringers would remenber that all malter in the 'R.W.' is the product of their owa frateruity. that if the yuther is poor and mameresting it is entirely tho fantio some of their own frionsls, and it behoves the grumblers to try and improve on things. But, personally, I prefer to lear their grumbles, for those ate to say the least of it-rnote interesting flan their logic. So keep on with the "ubs interssting 'stuf, Mry Editor, and yout will at least plense

GFANTTGLER.

\section*{WHY NOT? \\ To the Edilor.}

Dear Sir, -As several rimgers have been asking the meanimat of the sentence, We forlunately stilt have Lavenliata, eld.. one can hardly tow add St. Mary Radelitie.' Assuming this to he St. Mary Redelifie, one may well ask, why uot? It can claim a recorn, I expect, in one direction. On the great festivals, Christmas, Easler and Whitsun, it is no unusual thing to hear Sterlman Cingmes being rung between 5 antl 5.30 a .m.

Eractices aro held or the hird Tuesday in the month, at 7.30 p.ma. slarry. If 'Temple Bra" would like to pay ats a visit we should he only too pleased to see hina. Any 12 -bell ringer who tury he risiting Hristol on holjuay or basiness, and would like to ring there, matease cemmunicate with Mr. Guise, at 39, Tankard's Close St . Miclach's, or to, yours truly,
10, Lilymead Avonue, Knowle, Bristol.

\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.}

\section*{HERFFORT DISTRICT.}

A quarterly maeting of the Fareford aistrict was held at Woolhopa recoutly, 28 merubers being present from Allensmore. Madloy, Fowaliope, Holmer, Hampton Hishop, Moruiford, Tarringtoth, Stoka Frith, Hereford Cathedral, and hen local tower. A service wha head in the ehurch, with an acidross ly the Vicar.

Tea was foliowed by a sliort business mecting, at which the Vicar presided.-It was proposed to hold a combined practice ati Much Dewehurch in Jume, and rt Tarrington in July.

One life member, three hon, members ame eight prabntionary memhers were elected.
At the close of the meting. Mr. C. Enwards (Mriter of the Catiln thanked the Vicar for the tise af the bells, also for lis excellentit nd-riress.-The Rps. G. W. 'Iturner (general qecretary) also expressed his appreciation of the interegt 制se clergy wore taking in the ringers.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{E. BERKE ANJ) S. BUCKS PRANCH.}

An enjoyable time was spent at Langley and Horfon on Snturdey Iast. Grandsiro Stedman and Plain Hob wete rung at Langlep, A short service wis lield. Which incladed the ringers, ana an meldress was given by the Rev. H. Shepherd, whoge wife oftcinter at the orgab. A splendid tea wha provited by Lhe stecplekecper, through the unexpected generosity of a friend, who paid the bill, and wat gratefully apprecinted by the company.
Afterwards, at Forlon, Grandsire Doubles, Eent, Kent and OxFond Apliced, Camhridge, London and Sorpeth Surprise were ruvg'

\section*{THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．} SOUTF AND W15［ DIsTTiCT．
 The Ringing Master got the bells going soon aller 3 p．ith，and short lunclues was the order of the day．At 5 p．ma，a shorl service was held， cunduted hy the Rev．H．Q．Wateh，and in the nbsence of tho aggan－ fol，il gave itho ringers an opportunity to demonstrate their abilfty as choristers，wijoll made the service more interasting，and a real ringers gerwice it was．Aiter service，the Vicar（hbe Rer．E．（i．Sharp）enter－ tnined the ringers to tea in the Church Hall，wilt the vice－president， Mr．G．S．Bird，presidiug，supported by the Rew．Hateh，the Finging Master，nud Mr．F．Bendic．T＇lae vice－president recoived the meoting＇s congratulations on his elaction to that office．Mr．Beadle received
 rang at Isleworth lo celefrate this jubilant aceasion．The usual busi－ ness meeting was conducted，and thanks were accorded to the Vinar and the Hoty．II，G．Hatel，the viee－president，Hinging Masters， Messrs．T．H，Hunniselt and Fred Goodfollow，mud the larlies，who assished with the tea．Three ringing menthers were elected，and the Rer．F．（i．Sharp was dected an honorary memher for his liberal hacoilality，couldesy and lelpy to members of this ascociation．The 1．owne was again visited till 7.30 ：then a visit to Christ Cluach，where rimging was indulged in till 9 p．m．Thanks were accorded 10 the Vicat of C＇lirist Church and Mr．J．A．Trallope．
A mowting was hedid at Raislip on Ime 13 lid，when over 30 members attonted，membing flte Rioginer Master，amd Messus．J．A．Trollope．J． H．rhurl，F：Goarliellow，J．R．Mackman，T＇，Beadie and J．W．Frain， thu＊finly fugers being Sisses P．Moss an \([\mathrm{f}\), Raker．Melhmis up to Cambridge wete practised．and Stciman，Troble Hob ani Bob Major were rang on landloels．The usual business was held wilt thank to The Viear（the Rew．Canon Comwall Jonest，and to the host Mr．Basil Fahn．For the cxcelfent tea served，an llis accommodation，The Infy meding wilk he held at．Firlinglon：Sunbury in August ：Soptember， Stainers．

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\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULED．} SURPRISE MEELING ATCURDRIDGF．
A meeting for Surprise methors was luhat Curdridge on Satarday last，whan，by the kind permission of the Vicar（the Rev．W．Slater）， The fine peat of eight were placed．at the ringers＂dis－ posul during the aftornoon and evening．Three districts of the Guild wore represented，viz．，Portsmouth，Winchester and Christeharch． and among those present nere the Master（Mr．（í．Williamsi，general sceratary（ \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{l}} \mathrm{F}\) ．G．Pullinger），and Messrs．W．Wi．Tucker and F．W． Rogers，secrefaries of the Winchester and Portsmouth districts，respec－ tively．Full opportuniby was made of the the altotrled，dariag which several courses of Superative，Canaridge，Lomdon and Hristol Sur－ prise Major were rung，the latter the first in the method on the Irells． During the afternom and evening，members were present from Cur－ dridge，North S゙toneham，Portsmonth（St．Mary＇s and St．Thomas＇）， Ringwood，Solhampton，Swanmore，and Mr．F．S．Bayley（Fareham）． It is hoped to conlinue these practices at regular inicrvals during the year：

\section*{LADIES＇GUILD． \\ SOCTHERE DISTRICT．}

The sixih annual meeting wes held at Aldorshat on Saturday，June 20th．The Guild serwice was conducted by the Ficar（the Rer．E． Gatth Ireland，and a sermon was preached by the Rer．Grichton Mel－ ville．Sergd．Trumpeter Lawrence Beach，L．R．A．M．Royal Engineers． presided at the orparn．

A party of about forly sat down to tea at the Parish Hall，preparat by Mis：B．Mils．逆iss Fisher and Miss Denyer．
Mrs．Pulling（president）presiled aq the husines mecting．Miss Wyman，of Woking，was elected a member，fand the secretary and commitee were re－elected．Gaildford was chosen for the next an－ nual meeling．There were twelve ladies prosent，including Miss E． K．Parker，general secreb⿴囗十力 to Lindon Surprise．
Special thanks are due to Selget．Truapeter Lawrence Beach， L．R．A．M．，for his splendid musical programme．

ROWLET REGTS，STAFFS－OM Jume Ath，at SE．Gilea＇Chureh，？ guarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，on the occasion of the visit of T．R．H．the Duke and Duchess of York to Rowley：R．T．Harknti 1．H．Dowell 2，W．Hy．Detheridge 3，F．Harner 4，G．Fy．Detheridge， senr．5，G．Hy．Detheritge，junt．，6．A．G＂mmins 7，A．Taylo．8．

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\section*{HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number.}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}
"Tlue anniversary of the first performance of Holl's Original oceure next luesday, for it was on July 7th, 1751, that the famous coroposer, sittiag in the belfry with his manascript in hand, called the great onspart pal of Grandsire Triples at St. Margaret's, Westminster.
A year before, namely, an July 8th, 1750, John Holl iook parl in, and probably composed amd conducled, a peal of Double Bob Majos, on the same kolle.
Indeed there would seem to lanso been some event to celebrate edt Si. Margaret's round about this date, for on .Wuly 9th, 1749, Holt tomk part, there in a peal of 6,000 of Bob Major. Was it, we wonder, snume royal, mational, ar eampanologital anuwersary? Perhaps one of our historians cant tell us.

Jabics Barlinm, the renowned Kentinh ringer, rang his Inst peal on July 8th, 1817, when lot Look pari in a peal of Leeds Trehle Buh af his own tower of Leeds, the seene, nathy years before, of the peal of 40,300 Bob Major, Can those who are now couducting researohes into melhod names tell us what rariation of Treble Bob "Leeds was?

The new bell at St. Patrick's Cathendal, Dublin, was dedicated an Sunday last.
Referring to a nete in this calumn that recently at ringer ring th Inell withoul a slay to two peals in one dry, Mr. W. Pole Routh, ob Reading, writes that in his fist peal, rung at the Parish Chused of Eceles, near Mamelaster, on the ufternoon on Christmas Day, EBTO, none of the hells had stays. The bells were rung up in peal, the 5,000 wis bronght round, and the bells lowered in peal. He antls, We did not consiner then that we had done anything of special note.
'Little Tob' is informe I that. New Carmbridge will not run tust in Minor, as il pronluces refelitions in the plam conrse.
Mr. 'Conor O'Brien's retarm from lis long and adyonturous voymga round the wordi, reated great excitement in Ireland, and the gailnat skipper of the 'Saoirse' had an extraordinary receplion. Congtatit lations were heaped upon lim, and his old ringing frients of sil. Patrick's Society, Dublin, sent him a telegram congratulating lifm upon his successful and safe return.

\section*{SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.}
'Ihe 302nal anniversary of the Safion Walden Sociely of Ringers was leld on Saturday, fune 27tl. Ringers attented fronn varions parts of the conntry, including London, Romford, Luton, Cambridge, HiLuhin, Halsteal, Feeriug, Earl's Colne, Northampton, Irthlinghara, Fulbourn, IckIeton, Stansted. Castle Gamps, Trumpington, Royston, Lilite : Mnnden. Messis. Gillett and Iohnsion were reprosented by Mr, Roper.

During the day, tonches were rung in the warious methods oal lie aight, ten and twelvo bells. Luncioon was held at the Temperthue Hotel, the Master (Mr. F. Pitstow) presiding, supported by Dr. E. l.
 Taylor, who was formerly an active member of the sociuty. His follon (Mr. Fetward Taylor), so well eemembered. was Master of the sectuty for n number of years.
Dr. Taylor, in rosponding, thanked the memters for their lacarly welcome, and said that he loped the anniversary woudd be continamid unbroken in foe future, and conform with the procedure of many years past.
A congratulatory telegram wis received from Mrs. Jidward Taylor
Service was held in the l'arislı Clumeh at 12.30 , conductert liw the Ref. T. W. Coomh. The eloir alictided, and Mrs. Mnloor kindly pre sided al the organ.

\section*{RINGING ANNIVERSARY AT LAVENHAM}

On Salurday, June 20th, the 114th ringing annivergary was helti at SS. Peter and 'Paul's Church. Lavoilham. During the alternoon atal evening, touches in the following beblods were rung: fanmaitu Siedman, Plain Isoh, Double Norwich, Kent, Oxford. Casibridgr Superlative and London, A large mamber of ringers attonderl lhis gathering, which commemorater ilhe ardilion of two trebles in 1811 ty Wra. Dobson, Downham, Norfolk, the Eollowing places being ruput sented: Islington, Claplinim, 'Iooting, Ipswieh (St. Mary-le-Tower astul St. Clement's). Sudhury tSit. Peter's and All Saints'\%, t3uy si Ett munds (Cathedral Church), Cornard. Polstead, Sheller", Long Maiforl Crvendish. Glemsford, Assington, Greai Waldingfidd, Earla conne Greenstead Green, Great Tey, ani Maldon. Included in the ation were F. C. Symonds, Islington; d. Lee, Claplinni: W. Fh. (irimwomi T'ooing ; C. Serlytry and \(A\). Buwell, 1pswich: D. Elliott, Assingkn nad many others.

During the midde of the 19th eentury, Ihis ringing alat was olim the seene of upwards of 100 ringers, including such notntes " mit 4 . Halcy, J. Cox, H. Hebarl T. Marven, Capt. Moore and Siquire I'rar Lar, with his band of change ringers and hatadbell tume phayers. "inn lasi-nentjoned batd on several oceasions ascothled the tower on the noxt morming to give a 'farowell louch \({ }^{\text {a }}\) before ileparting to ving delsewhore

During itie aftemoon, many of the ringers and friends elimhed in Elie stamit of the tower, which is a landmark for many milus amumat Among those present, was onk who liad attented nud rang at \(i^{17}\)

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\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.}

\section*{(Continued from Page 410.)}

Mr. T. H. Beams, in seconding, drew attention to the desirability of reducing the number of elasses inta which methods were divided. For ringing purposes, it was only those who liked to strain at tho gnet und miss the camel, that were not satisted with three classificalions. With regard to the confusion of nanies, Mr. Bearns referred to the method rung varionsly under the names of Oxford Delight, Woorline and Merclants" Return.
Tev. F. Law Janes: They are not fit to bo rung, and are rapidly ring out.
Mr. Beans: But they are still rung.
Rev. H. Karw James: And "Clurchyard Hob' is slill rung (lauglier).
Mr. Reanis went ant to ask those who were not salisfied ujth three anssifications to tell them how many more were needed. He suthquitten that if they were to get rid of the ohjectionato names, there ronld we no hetler time than the present. He understood that the presont edition of the 'Collection of Minor Methods' was nearly exlatisted. The new etition should be published with the new names, and lue was guite sure tlat in wenty years lime they would be the anrmes under which all these methods would be rung. If they looknd at the Press, which knew little about ringing terms, they saw the way some of thes, names could be 'sercwed, aliti this made them a layghing-sobek. That was what they wanted to avoid, and if they enuld do that thoy would do sombling which would help forward the movemeat.
The Rev. F*. Ll. Pidwards pointed out that no place was allowed in the elassification for " Principles.

\section*{ANCIENT RIGHTS.}

Mr. F. W. Elwrll said he undersfood that, if they ndopted the report, the naraes would, ipso facta, change aver. He thought, therefore, it would he fnirer ta everyone if they could give it further consideration by having the report published and dealing with it next vear. Fie came there that day wilh. certain insetructions from his Guild. The Chester Guild knew that the conmiltee lad been formed, and liad lackled a wery difficult problem, but at the same time they lat reminded him of the old custom under whieh ringers named the methods which bbey had first rung. The Chester Guild had rung many methoris for the first time, and were not prepared to admit flat any body of gentemen had the right to alter and rovise the old names on behalf of the Freccise. Tliey felt thenselves as well able In choose the nanies as anyone elee. It was felt the commithe
might confine itself to choosing one of the names in those cases where a method hat more than one name, so that it anight be known by that one mane in future, Another thing was, he was not sure that fowir mames were not as good as some others. For instance, he preforted "Daffadil ' to Dartmoor" (laughter, and a Member: Dartford, not Dartmoorl. He did not see that it much mattered if the Pregs did langh at, them. Outside individuals understood little aboul ringiag, and only fools langled. The idea in his Guild was that existing names of Minor methods slould be allowed to stand, find that where litere was more thas one name the committee shonld rhoose which mane the method should be ktrown by. He moved that comsidaration of the subject the adjourned until the regorl hed been publitucd.
Mr. J. A. Trollone seconded. He said if the report was to the faitin as an expression of pious opinion, they of the say, but if if was going to tie the Council and the Exercise iliey would have to go into it and move amendments to pratically nverything. Mr. Trollope added that with regard to the use of the wori Bab" in the mames of methorls, it was given because if dialinguishen the classifiention. It was not redundant at all. Alderman If. S. Pritelett, in supporting the amendment, said he rocogniked the rommittee had presented \(\pi\) report. of great gravity. whith, nerembeless, admited of being treated with a certain amount They rectognised the earnestness und pains that the conmittee fiad been put to produce this report (hear, heark, and he for ane, who wrainclined af, the last meeting to treat the subject as one fied his view. He nomit not help recognising it was full of debatable malter, an? biey ought not ta adopt the report in its entirety without nitule more monsideration. It was very easy to say what onght hathe dand il was another matfer to get things done. Ringers had hatit of calling mochods byot well alter hy logislation. Chas had a lint it diffinth to gel them to alter names when the Counctl saird they ware nindesirabla. H. would like to ree the report in print antrl teserve his tecision until that had been done.

\section*{RRINGING ORDER OUT OF CONFUSION}
the Rev. H. Drake said when he signed the report he was under the impression there ware three classes of methods and a class of priseptos. With ragal to the amendment, he certainly had no objention ta it. sud he rlit not think the other mombers of the commitice had. Thev had no wish to try to he aulocratict whad they wanted to do anil what they were asked to do nt. ihe last meeding
was to iry to trang order out al confusion, and also ta avoid, if tiluy could, any names that secmed to bo causing ridicule. They had done that in this report, and they would he very glad indeed if jt could be published, and be considered next year; but one had to remearber that lhey were cold at the last meeting, and previously by correspondence, that it was a very urgent matfer, and that those nemes should be fixed as soon as possible, becanse people were waiting to ring the methorls, and did nol know under what names they should be rung. The ameadment to some extent took away from the value of the rider he suggested, viz. : That in the case of all new metheds, which lave been rung under names proposed to be altered, an opporbunity should be given to those who Arst rang them, to approve af the proposed new name.' He liad not been alde to get his fel-low-mersbers on the committee to go with him and support the rider, hecause they thought it would be impracticable. He would sugaent womething on these lines: that when the list of names, such as fhose Lle committee pul forward, were agreed to, they should be puthlished for a certain lengtls of time, so that the people who were interested, that was those whiv had rung the method, and the ringers in the place after which the method was called, could lave the oppor tunity of objecting to il; that these objections should be considered by the Cauncil or the commiltee; that if no objections were marle wilhim the period, the changes should be absolute. These ridera did not exactly conse within the terms of reference, but. they were things which might be adopted as resolutions, so that they might know what ther were to do in future. This mattor of terms was one that weat beyond that of names. The committees reference at present was only in regard to names of methods. Mr. Trollope hat spoken of manes like "Bob" and 'Treble Bob.' They could not call them names of method, they miglit call them descriptions or descriptive terms. What thes requires was an authorily to deal with terms as well as names. He did not think it was guite right that a man should be able to sar. because he had used a name, that that names must always be useci in fulure. They. as a Council, should exercise 4. heir authority as to what terms should be used, and as to the aciund meaning of the terme.

Mr'. Burton said with regard to Mr. Trollope's inguiry ns to whether the committee were penning a pious repart, that was nof the casethe committee were absolutely out for it,

The proposal to adjourn the disctussion until the report had been printed was then put to the meding and carried.

Alderman Pritchett said he would like to propose a fote of thanks to the committee for their lahours. Personally, he had been thither at wariance with them, but the subject, was one of great rontroversp. and the commithee were likely 10 get more kicks than halfpence, bul the Council would all agree flat the committee had endeavoured to do well by flye sulject, and dessrved a learty vote of ihanks (heer, hear').

The motion was put, and carried, and on the suggestion of the President, a vote of thanks was also accorded to the oflee committees for the work ther lad done during the jear.

\section*{INSTRLCTIONS OS PRESERVATION OF BELLS.}

The Hon. Secretery stated that the "Card of Instructions' as t. the carc of chureli bells had been printed, and the Rev. H. Drake hat given them 55 towards the expenses. There were three fhousand or four thousand fowers in England and Whates where these cards might: well be put on the wall, hut that would cost a great deal of money and involve a great deal of time. They could, bowever, make a sfart: as. he lind got 509 copies. It was the desire of the Standing Conmittee fhat members present should bake a card with them, and ik was suggested that it would be a very good start in the ristribution if they sent one of the cards to ench of the Archteacons in the warious dioceses, and also one to oacli of the secretaries of the Guild wad Associations aftisted to the Council.

Mr. T. F. Beams eaid if they asked each of the secrelaries to tatra enough for their own athilited towers they would get over the difir-

The President pointerl ont flai secretaries had no authority over towers nof connected wilh their ussociations, and that was why the Standing Committee suggested that a copy sloould be sent fo every Archdeacon in Englanil and Wales. so that they might know about it. and bring it before the different clergy and clurclawardens.

Mr, Jandes George raid it was a pity the iustruelions were not prinied on one side of the card only. Many people would not hother to look at the back.
Thm Hon. Sceretary said that would have nceessitated a very dimbersome eard.
The Hon. Librarinn said the Standing Committee recommended thal the carti should he sent to eacli Archedeacon, and that eacla secretary of association should have one or more sent to him. in order that hes might discover from this bramel or district secretaries low many rariz

\section*{were wanted.}

The Thew \(H\). Drake sain he hoped tho Arelideacons would be atkent to see Hhat enclu Rural Dean got one. He suggested that qecommentabions shmeld also he sent oul with regard to the rluration of ringing at elaurches where theme was only one bell rung, and he phat forwart what he thought sllould be reconmended.

Tlle Rey．C．W．©．Jenkyu thought the Council would be wasting lime to consider any thing of that sotl．
－L＇he President sati practices differed so mucis that the thought it would be rifliculous to pur forward any sugrestion，but if Mr．Drake wished to bting the matter forward at the next meeting，he hoped he would pat it on the agenda
It was resolved to send a copy of the card to all Arehdeacons int England and Wales，requesting thera to thing it to the nolice of their respective Rural Deans；and to hon．secrotarios of（ruldes and Associn－ tions，wilh the request that they will briag it berore their distevet sectetaries with a view to retting tho eard placed in all helfries．

\section*{BLEADCASTING BETTL RINGING}

Mr．E．W．Elwell moved the following tesolution ：That，considel－ ing the future possibilities of Ratio，this attention of the Press and literaturs Commitien of the Central Countil be drawn to the pher－ Lomances of＂Lell chiming＂nerasionally broadcast，as sucli per－ fortances are liable to create a wrong impression of the true manare of bell ringing，and further，to request the committee to bring to the notice of the British Broadersting company all unsuitable imitations of bell ringing which may be broudeast．Mr．Whell saicl thas resoln－ ifoll wag drawn tup by the secretary of one of the branches of the Chester Guilf，and was brought iorward at the finid＇s anmunt meet－ ing when he was asked to subnit it to the Conncil．Fe said that on one or two occasions bell chiming，carillons and eflots to make a noise on bells by fammers worked hy machinery had heen broadenst． and the puhlic had pot the impression thus bell ringing came from Eel－ gian．Ot the top of that one frequently heard certain bell chining whelh took place at a Londen church．fithl which was gol hall ring－
 was timn the Press fand Litorature Commal fee tock the matter in hand and watcled this，among other flings．He believed the 13．B．C． wond he very eongiderato to any suggesifon，and would be reariz to lave their co－aperation to brondeast good change ringing，rather than chiming fad fareign music．

Plie Rey．C．D．P．Daviez sconded，and said he once listened to The bells of a certain cluurch，and he harl newer heard anvthing more ＇footling．＇It was nothing but Tillacomhat hammers pulled ragainsi the bell，and now and again tite performer broke out into fane ring－ ing

Phe motion was carmed，and the Etes．C．W．O．Tenkyn suggeterl Uhat Mr．A．Parldon Smilh stould be entrusted with the task of ap－ protalhing the B．B．C．

Mr．Paddon Smilin：I have on many ocessions communinatex srit the R．R．C．nud it，is just as much a waste of time as some of that wo fave dome here to－day（hughter）

\section*{THE AUGMFNTATION OF RLNGS OF EIGFTT}

Alerman J．S．Pritehett nexi proposer＂That this Council，ns a seneral mule，disapproves of the angmentation of peals of eight into perals of can．He sain the eight bells of his cwa parish eburch， King＇s Norton，were recently recast，and il was suggestod that they should bo antgmented to ton．He was happy to say that suggestion fell through，and insifad of baving what would probably have been an indifferent peal bf ten．they had a beatiful ring of eighta There was，lue continued，an idea among ringers generally that in wis a great thing to have ten bells instead of eiglit in a chanch tower．Fery often it was it great mistake．The only reason apparently was that ringers
crot apportanities of ringing on an inger number of bells that they otherwise wanld，but there were many olloen considesitions io be takeli into account before it should be decided to augntant a ring of eighi into ten．The suggestion was ususlly made，when a peal of eight was Foing to be recasi．＂Whe not have a peal of ken while we are aboat ansier（laughter）．We can make round lovely peal of ten out，of the mota of your cight，and with a lille rontrivance we can get them into wour tower．It presented no trouble to him（laughter）．But
thene were ather considerations， hells into an eight－hell tower，hand if so lared the ingemuity of the hell bangers tiat they often had to put two bella ahofe the others In that case they found iu the ringing chamher that the sounds of the iswo small bells were drowned by those inderneath．Th one tower，has remembered it was scarcely possible to heal the 1 wo trebles in tly ringing chanher．On the ground of expense there were often objec－ lions．The metal of the eighi betls was split among the ien，and thoy hed a light peal of ten，which，in his opinion，was almays unsatis． factory．It，was also very diffienlt to form a proper ringing circle，and a great many expedients were fesorted to．amd they bad to lave an ingenious arraggament of rails and guides．If was often a great make－ shift to get ten bells into an eight－bell lower．Morcoter．if thes were名oing to atugment the weigla of lire hells hy asing additional metal，the crassideration of the safity of the tower mersented itself．Bells lanve been placed in towers witlout due consideralion of the safe ty of the fabrio： conequently，in a short time，the tower hat bren dechated unsafe，and the ringin宫 of the brils had been stopprif．That was a thing they wanted to guard against．In his view the ident of change ringing was change jinging on eight bels－eight fairly heave helis，tenor from n ton to 25 ewt．，of even more．The musie of eiplat heavy bells what properly rung in mhanges was extremely dignified；it ereated a far gramler impreasion uprin the people oubiside flan did the masic on a
lighter peal of teth．The thasic in all shatadata methods，lat thanghe hig was right in sayine，was origianly derised for eight bells；the nusie of an ontave was the nost satisfactory to the listentr．Thu man outside could count aiglu bolls as they were rung in changes；il was extrmely ditieult for him to count len，amd almost impossible ta count lweve if a clagge Mothads for eight bells were legion，in viting scope for ingonuity．Very few of the odd－bed melhods，haw－ ever，were capable of exteusion to nine bells，and there were few， any，tree extensions of the Surprise methods to ten bells，the so－called extensions being renlly specially consfructed methods．II was a lauti－ ahle jutan on the part of tiugurs to desite to be able to ring on ten bells，but it was also a liact that at some lowers，when the bolls hat been angmented to tea，they wore not regularly rung as len．It was only occasionally they were so rung ia changes，zuch as when visitors came for an apporituity of rimging a lem－hell peal．The words of his anotion did zot oxclute the making of ten－hell rings altogether，where a tower was suitable，and where hells were being put in for the firat lime；but where it whs a quastion of augnenting eight into ten metely for the sake of lutving more bells jt was a very unwise course to take．
Mr．E．A．Young the hon．secteinryg serondad．He sajut he lat only inlended to seconal the motion formally，but after the cogent rensous put forwnid thy the proposer he had hean＿converfed agotinst his own previous opinions．There was antuly to be batd in favour of eight liells，and there was anolher point which was in lis mind，and that was the question af the shengeli of the towers．This wasぁa plase of tha question in which las was particularly interested，and he remem－ bered a ease where，though exim bulls boing putinta a lower， building hud become nusafe．
Hr．A．Pacldon Simith said when low saw this motion on the：ageming los experienced a fooling of armsonomt；lao did not．thithk abyone coulr lave put it down serionsly．When life now saw who it was that had put down the motioth，that fedtug had changed to one of abonlute amazement．Mr．Pritineti whe his（Mr．Smith＇s Presiding Ringiry Mnster，and felt very heenly ahont this partictular rind of hells at King＇s Nortan．The（MIr．Sintith）rital not agree widh a single wort Ald．Pritchelt had said（langhimy），nam？the motion did not stand the slightest ghost of a elance of being passed（laughter and applausey If They nusi pass a resolution ont thase lines it should be simply＂＂that this Coumbil，is a gemeral Fulo，apparoves of the angmentation of peat－ of eighe inlo peals of ted（upplases．He coula not concelve that this motion was really intended to twe ser＊aus．Would Wre．Pritchett pro posa that peals of six should not bo augmented to peals of einht， pacals of ten to peals of twelve All their famous rings of twelve we parals that lide been amgmented at snme time or other．Wialh regat： Kimg＇s Norton，Aderman Pritehett admited thaf they laad beartiful peal of eight．He saja the tenor was onty 14 cwi ．That might he trife．hat it sounded a lot beavier，and in any case he（Mr Smith）boleved thet was some dmget of wo treblos heing added the not too distant fuftute（applatise）．If he coult do anything to Wrads hringigg rabout that derelopment he sloonki ceriaindy tho so although he would linye a very formidable opponent．How conzld the hells af King \({ }^{4}\) s Norton he spoiled lw puting in iwo equally good trebles？＂the King＇s Norton men were almeady well ahle to ring tan treds，and if they din not ring the ten，the treautiful eighit would stil
 ten to ringing eight．\(H_{e}\) 小jd mol，he added，belleve Mr．Young really meand to seosnd the motion（laughiler＇）．
 wondered what it was alk about．Nnw I can see what it is．There is a conspiracy between the l＇residimg Ringing Master and ithe speretary of St．Martin＇s Guild to pull the legs of the Central Council（langh Lerl．－I meve we proceed to the uext business．

Canon Elsee sait if it wes \(n\) question of choice beiseen a really goorl peat of eight，with a heawy tenor，and a light peal of ten，then ho There was a real ohjection to encouraging the augmentation of peals that are too light to produce the full masic．If a penl was to lie recasl if might he suggested that ten bells should he cast from thu same melal as the old right．That monnt a loss of tone；hat it the number of thells．

The Rev，H．Law James invited Am，Pritehett Lo go to Surfleet．The temor wis 12 cwt． 9 th．，fund the inchle 2 cupt． 2 fb．It．was a ring of ton in weighty，and the Eislls wetre beanthiful masio the tenor was
The Rev．D．D．P．Davies said if they were do follow Aderman Pritchet he sind not know where they wanild bo．Hodi it not hern for
 tentign twelvo either．He entirely disagreen with Ald．Pritcheth．Two
more hells gave a lightness nat butancy that whe rather wanting in an octave．Twelve was，perhaps，tather more of an open question，hut if they had acted in the past upon Ald．Pritchett＇s conientious，he did not know what they would have done．They certainly would mot noyn got some of their fines and nost famous peals of ten and twelwa a the country（hear，liear）．
（To be cominhed．）

\section*{STEDMAN' AND 'DUFEIELD.}

\section*{By GEORGE BAKER.}

Itiours is yery litile doubt that Fabian Stedman, whe was born ia Cambulge in 1631, was tho first individurl to produge a principle, sumb, what is mare, he produced it symmetricaliy.

Anyone would have hought that Stedman Doubleg being the froth principle discovered, would fou that reason, if for nome ather, hare hann "soget fros atack but, no, that l'inciple, like 'Dufield' and Lestk," was being described in 1913 and 1914 as "illegitimate"
Tha false definition that made the attack possible has mow been cxposed, but I venture to think that liad anyone told Fabian Stedmark, in his day, that his Principle was "illegitimate, there would have been somothing wote than a jovial dog fight,' sad the indivitun, whoever ho righl have been, would have been given the choich of swords or pistols, and a meeting-place near Cambridge in the early Horning to sotile flo difierence.

Wu are not now quite us savage as onr Forefathers.' I mentionud this fact in noy first contribution to the Inte controversy on \(13 t 12\) Itme lust, and at hat time I made up my mind I would endeavour to bring to an end the constently recurring disputes about the suhject of method construction.
There is no evidence that Stedman extemied lis Primple to seven thells and upwards, and the individual who did is not likely to hero known that such a thing as a 'givot bell' existed, but, whether or no. he produced the only correet extansion possible without making additional 'moves' and the round hlocks and transpositions that follow will prove beyond a shadow of a nonbt that the Principle is the same on all numbere, in spite of the fact that the division herds in Doubles harn conssivy order, and in tho higher numbers they have not.

STEDMAN DOUBLES.
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\hline 24315 & \% & 31452 & = & 34251 & 53347 \\
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\hline 3241657 & x & 4376521 & = & 3175624 & 3124567 \\
\hline 2346175 & x & 347562 & = & 2567451 & 1267453. \\
\hline 2451657 & \(x\) & 3746521 & = & 3725614 & 6324517 \\
\hline 4236175 & x & 7345612 & \(=\) & 6317452 & 1267453 \\
\hline 4321657 & \(x\) & 7436521 & \(=\) & 7125634 & 3124567 \\
\hline 3426175 & \(x\) & 4735612 & = & 2617453 & 1637452 \\
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It will not be oat of placa to mention liere that the late Rev. F. Parle Bulper was the first gentleman to give me encouragement in the subject of mathod construction, but, it is to tha Into Sir Arthur Heswood's writings that I am chiefly fundated for what I know at the proent line, and it seems to me that it was a cruel fate, fifter all Het he, gir Arthur, hed cione For the Art and for the Exercise, mad moman had ever dong mord, that the last few years of his life ghould inewo heen ciouled by a false definition, accoring to which, his intermesling and perfect method? (Pyinciglef or System?) was illegitimate

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Could it lave been possible far Sir Arthur to have learned thie before he passed on, he would have had the satisfaction of knowing that all the care, fimo and money spent in preparing his book on ' Dutheld ' (a copy of which he presented to me) had not been thrown away.

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\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.}

BOURN, CABBRIDGE-Ou Saiurday, MIay 30h. 1,120 Cambridg Surprise Major : F. Fielas 1, E. G. Hibbims (conductor') 2, Miss C . Fields 3, H. J. Hazzell 4, W. Ibbetb 5, A. E. Austin 6. B. D. Butirc. 7, A. G. Rirers 8. Longest length in the method by ail except 2nd aud Bth, and longest lengtls by the Ely Associption by a band of a!l resident members.
LONG STANTON, CAMBS.-Or Whit Monday evening, June 1st, 2L All Ssints' Church, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Rer. H. B. Woolley 1, C. W. Woolley 3, Fi. Warringlon 4. H. J. Hazell 5, C. W. Cook (conductor) 6, George E. Crisp 7, E. Wrakeling 8. Rung with tenor covering, and with the bells half-muffled, as a token of respect to the late Mr. Harry Croot, who for 27 yeats was charchwardea of All Saints, and was buried there the same afternoon.

BRAINTREE.-On Tuestay, June 2nd, at the Parish Clureln, witly chappers half-muftled, as a token of respect to Eliss Goult, who was huried on that day, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Boh Major: F. Webb 1 G. Wiften 2. H. E. Hammond 3. W. Kepble (conaiactor) 4. W. F. Dyson 5, F. Ely \(6_{1}\) L. W Wiffen 7, W. H. Hammond 8.
NORTON. STAEFORDSFIRE-On Tuesday, June 2nd, Ior practice, 720 Burton Treble Bob.- Also on Tuesdar, Juke gtl, as being appropriate to the season of the Hols Trinity, 720 Irinity Sunday: W. C. Lawrence 1. ©. S. Ryles 2. J. E. Wheeldon (conductory 3. W. Gorfield 4. W. P. Deane 5 , \(j\) Walleg 6. This is the first Feg in each of the above nuthods by all.

ALTON HANTS. On June 41 h, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 changest, in 50 micuies: E. P, Duttield I, Miss B. M. Milk 2, G. Noakes (firsk in the method) 3 , E. Haw 4, J. Bathard 5, J. Ghesterman 6, R. Plilpott (first quarter-peai as conductor\} 7, Q.M.S. G. Gilbert 8.

FORKTOWN, SURRET.-hi the Church of St. Michael, for Empire Day celebrations, on May 27th, a querter-peal of Grandsira T'riples, in 46 minutes : E. Harding I, B. Hawkins 2. F. Marchant 3. F. Ewens 4, F. Nye 5, H. Hunt 6, J. Smith 7, H. J. Funt 8. First buarter on the treble, conducted by F. Nye.

At Sproughton, on Fr day, May 22nd, 720 Donble Coure Bob Minor: C. E. Mee 1. A. Todwell (Bramiond) 2, W. Brown (Bramford) 3. E. J. Trimmer (London) 4, F. Bowell (enodnctor, Ipswich), 5, H. Shemming (Ipswith), E. Also 504 Kent Troble Bob, conducted by E. Rivers. These touches were rung to oblige E. J. Trimmer and Eraest Rivers, who were on holitiay in the district.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

EARL SHILTON.-For evening service, on Sunday, June 28th, in 45 minutes, a quarter-peal of Boh Major: Ernest E, l'ickering 1, Chas. Hy. Webb 2, Arbhur Waters 3, Geo. Nowton 4, Percy Aldham 5, Thomus K. Deason 6, Harty Wright 7, Willinm Reynolds 8. First quarter-pal in the method as conductor for W. Feynolds, and first quatier in the method for E. E. Pickering.
MARLOW-ON-THAMES.-At the Church of All Saints, on Sunday, June 28th, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, is 44 minutes: J. Watlin 1, H. W. Mance 2, C, F. Mitelell 3, H. H. Mance A, E. A. Reeve 5, W. Essery 6, H. Mance (conductar) 7. F. Skinaer 8. Rung on the annual outing of the St. Luke's, Chelsea, ringers.
WINDSOR-At ihe Parish Church, on Sunday morning, June 281h, as quarter-meal of Oxford Bob Triples: J. W. Croft 1. W. P. Cross 2 , T. Smith 3, T. Farr 4, W. Henley 5, A. Bateman 6. L. Stillwell (conductary 7, G. Aticock' 8 Rung for patronal festival, the preacher being the Kev. J. H. Ellison, late Viear of Wiudsor, and now Rector ef St. Michacl's, Comlill.
BROMSGROVE, WORCESTERSHIRE.-Ou Sunday, June 28th, for morning service, 755 Grandsire Gaters: A. Martin \(1, R\). Nathews (conductor) 2, Miss A, folneson 3, J. Bass 4, H. Martin 5, H. V. Cooper 6. H. 1rice 7. W. H. Cooper 8, W. Gibbs 9, A. Burrett 10. First loach of Guandsire Caters by the Leelle, 6th, 8th, 9th and lenor ringers.
LEISTON. SUFFOLK.-On Sunday, June 14th, for morning serFice, 874 Bobs Major: W. W. Briley 1 A. D. Wilson 2, H. C. Balls 3, Regrie Kersey 4, A. Kcebic 5, C. F. Baitey 6, J. M. Bailey 7, J. G. Rumsey 8 . Longest length by 1 st, and and 3 rd.

RRAINTREE.-On Sunday, June 14th, for Matins, ni the Parish Glurch. T20 Double Norwieh Court Bob Major: F. Webis \(1_{1} \mathrm{C}\). H. Eoward (conthetor) 2, F. E. Hammond 3. A. Prior 4, G. Wiffen 5, E. J. Butler 6, L. W. wiffen 7, W. H. Hammond 8.

POYNTON CHESHIRE.-On Sunday, June \(14 t h\), for evening service, at ilhe Parish Churcle of St. George, 720 Poynton Treble Boib: L. Clough1 1, J. J. Fitler 2, H. Langlay 3, W. Fenley 4, J. Fernley (bonductor) 5, J. W. Hartley 6.
LONDON-On Sunday, June 14th, at St. Mary Abbots Kensington, for evensong, 1,260 Stedman Triples: G. W. Frayne 1. W. E. Garkird (conductor) 2, P. L. Miles 3, E. G. Locke 4, A. Cutmore 5, A. V. Selby 6. C. W. Roberts 'I. S. R. Tompsett 8.
PONTYPRIDD.-On May 31st, at St. Catheriue's Chutel, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins., in honur of a visit of Mr W. Kniglt, of St. Stephen's, Bristol: I, Mitehell 1, S. Ridgway 2. F. J. Thyer 3, A. E. Grav 4, A. Burgess 5, W. Knight 6, J. Darich (conductor) 7, C. Williams 8.
RYDE, ISLE OF WIGHT,-At the Parish Church, on Whit Sunday, for evensong, a quaticr-peal of Boh Major, in 53 mins. : A. White 1 , P. S. Parker 2, J. T. Tansom 3, S. Gardner first quarter-peal of Major andi-first attempt) 4, P. Long S, B, J. Snow G, E. Hatcher \(7_{2}\) A. R. Ward (eontingtor) 8.

CROMER-Co Whit Sunday, 720 Bob Minor, for evening gervice : 8. Lowe (Norwich) 1, Miss D. E. Lewis (Chilwers Cuton) 2. E. Wilson (Cromer) 3, M. V. Goderidge (Clilpers Colon) 4, G. A. Black (Woodford) 5, W. Tennant '(Cromer), coaductor, 6.
HENDON.-At the Parish Church, for evening service, on Suaday, May 31st, TV0 Kent Treble Bol Minor: TM Bevan 1, R. Bevan 2, E. Feung 3, E. Bonfield 4, E. Pratchett 5, C. H. Martin (conductor) 6. KIMPTON, HERTS.-On Whit Sunday, for morning service, 720 Oxford Bob Minor, in 25 mins.: J. Wells 1 , A. Gillinge (conductor) 2, D. Luck 3, R. Hall 4, H. Fellows 5, T. Camb 6. First 720 in the method by all.-For eyening vervice, 300 Grandsire Doublee, with \(G\). Gatuard talding part.
FEERING.-On Whit Suuday, for carly service, at 7 a.m., 720 Ox ford Treble Bob. -For Matins, at 11 n.m. 720 Oxford Treble Rob. For evening service, 720 Plain Bob, 42 Singles: J. C. Newroan 1, W. Knopp 2, G. Hayward 3 R. Fisler 4, C. J. Rogers 5, W. Keeble (conductor) 6 .
BRATTON, WLLTS-At the Church of St. James-the-Great, for evening service, on Whit Sunday, in 45 mins., a fuarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 ehanges) : J. Cook 1, C. H. Lawrence (first quar-ter-peall 2, H. G. Stribh 3, W. Chapman (contuctor) 4, B. Cook 5, A. J. Smith 6.

WALLINGFORD.-On Sunday. May 24 th , for evensong, on the oct casion of a visit of the Bishop of Zululand, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 elianges), in 42 mins.: P. Dyke 1, J. Bower 2, F. Woodwards \(\mathrm{z}_{1}\) R. Davis 4, E. Naislı 5. F. Naish (conductor) 6, W. Kutton 7, F. Davis 8.
SHPPLEY, YORRS.-On May 241 h , for andiversary services, in the morning touches of Kont trelile Bols Major. - For evening fervice, 1,200 Keat Major: T. Wilcock (longest lengil in method) 1, T. A. Kendali (conductor) 2. H. Haigh 3, A. Gill 4. T. A. King 5, F, Hopwoad (Bolton) 5, F. Stat 7, E. H. Simpson 8.
HEADINGTON, OXFORD.-At SL Andrew's Chureh, after service, an May 24 th. 720 Bob Minor, in 25 mins. : 'T. Tolley 1 ,' P. Sumner 2, W. Coilett 3, F. Taylor \{conductor) 4, H. Tolley 5, F. Bekett 6 .

BURTON LATIMER.-On Sumiay, May 24lh, nt St. Mary's Chureli a guarter-peai of Kent. Treble Bob Major ( 1,260 claanges), ith 45 mins. J. Lines 1, D. Meadows 2, J. Saddington 3, A. Smeathers 4, M. Norton 5, J. Leamark 6, L. Chaprman 7, G. Lines (couductor) 8. This was arranged for Mr. Leamark, of Irchester, and was hia first quar-ter-peal.
ACKWORTH, YORKS. - At St. Cutlbbert's Church, on Suuday morning, May 17th, 720 Bob Minor: F. Lindsey 1, W. Beelhsm 2, W Lindsey 3, W. Palmer (Hadsworth) 4, N. Alkinson (Wragby) 5, U. F. Lamprey (conductor) 6.-lat, and, 3rd and 6th xingers Belong to local bancl.
DOVER.-For evening service, on Sunday, May 17th, af St. Marg' Church, a quarter-ycal of Steturan Triples (Thursians') in \(^{2} 46\) mins. H. Jones 1, A. S. Binfeld 2, S. Binfield 3, C. Turner \({ }^{4}\), H. Sxunders 5, C. R. Millway 6, C. IT. Wailker (conductor) 7, H. H. Stevens 8.
ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM-On Sunday, Mny 17th, for equt song, 1,248 Cambridge Surarise Majar, in 56 mins. : J. Preston 1, E. Large 2, H. C. Spencer 3, W. J. Meers 4, J. W. Pemberten 5, M J. Morris E, G. F. Garrison 7, G. F. Swann (conductor) 8. Longesl length in the method for front five.
DORE, At Christ Churdh, on Sundey, May 17th, for Mating, 224 Boh Major. For evensong, 360 Bob Minor and 448 Boh Major.-On Friflay, May 22nel, 720 JBoh Minor: R. Jolnson 1, N. Fisher 2, A. Robinson 3, H. Bell 4, J. E. Lewis Cackey 5, J. W. Sykes (conductnri) 6. First 720 by he band-On Sundny, May 24th, for evensong, 172 Botr Major : I. Johnson 1, H. Binglan 2, J. W. Sykes 3, H. Bell 4, A. Robinson 5, J. E. L. Cockey (conductor) 6, R. Smithi 7, N. Fisher 8. Longest touch by all excopi ringers of 3rd, 8 th and tenor,

BRAINTREE--On Sunday, May 17th for evensong, at the Parisk Chureh, 640 Double Norwicl Court Boob Major: W. H. Dyson 1, C. H. Howerd 2, F. Claydon 3. W. Keeble (conductor) 4, H. E. Hammond 5, G. Wiften 6, L. W. Wifien 7, A. Snunders 8.
PONTYPRIDD.-At St, Catherine's Churcl, in 45 mins., on Sunday, May 17th, for evening gervice, \({ }^{n}\) quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples. \(\bar{\pi}\) Hallett 1, Iver Mitchell 2, F. J. Thyer 3, A. E. Gray \$, S. Ridgew 5, A. Burgoss 6. J. Darteb (canductor) 7, C. Williams 8.
FELSTEAD, ESSEX.-At the Chtreh of the Holy Cross, for marning service, on May 10th, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) quartor-penl of Grandsire Triples (1.260 changes) : F. Steward I, H. Reason 2, A. E. Farrow 3, A. Shuffobottom (conductor) 4, W. T. Farrow 5, H. Ebert 6, J. Wood 7, II. Tuller 8 . Rung to commemorate the 50th birthday of the ringer of the 5th.
CaRDIFF.-At St. Jolu's Clureh, for evening service. on May 10ilh. \({ }_{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{q}\) quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,277 changes), in 50 mins : W. H. P. Erans 1, F. Smith E. W. Biss 3, E. Hunt 4, A. Parnell 5. w Riclards 6, G. Large 7. E. Coles B, F. Chamberlnin (conducter) 9, 8 . R. Barker 10.

WOOTTON, NORTHANTS-On Feast Sundag, May 10th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Donhles ( 1,300 changes), being 360 OriEinal, 400 Plain Boh, and 540 Grandsire, in 48 mins. A. Turner W. Stockford 2. T. Asplin 3, T. Wise 4, J. Townsend (conductor) 5 .
GOLDHANGER, ESSEX.-On Sunday, hfay 10th, for evening service, 720 New London Pleasure: B. C. Mann 1, A, C. Langford 2, J. D. Buckingham (conducior) 3, C. T. Mann 4, G. F. Newitie 5, E. Runter (Cheimsford) 6.
LEE, KENT.-At Sf. Margaret's Church, on Sunday, May 3rii, for morning serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins.: J. Crowder \({ }^{1,}\) J. Dafters 2, H. James 3, J. Lawson 4, R. Thompagr1
(Woolwich, conductor) 5, C. Moullon G, H. Brasher 7, \#. Heisler\(\operatorname{man} 8\).
OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE--On Sunday, May 3rd. for evening service, 630 Girandsire Triples, in 25 mins.: T. Marshall 1. R. Martin 2, J. Hughes 3, R. Kynasion 4, H. T. Fughes 5, E. H. Kymaston 6. R. Evans (conductor) 7, W. B. Kynaston 8. Rung ns a birthilay complinent to R. Kynaston, and a farewell to H. T. Hughes on dis lenving the district.
WALKDEN, LANCASHIRE.-On Sumlay. May 3rd, for afternnon gervice, a quarter-peal of Grantsice Triples ( 1.860 changes), ins 44 mins. : C. Cutsforth (Roltan) 1, JI. Alred (Tyldesley) 2, J. Hownill (Worsley) 3, R. Welsby 4, J. Freman (Worsley) 5, F. Grundy (Worsley) 6, J. P'otfer (conductor) 7, A. Burton 8 .
HITCHIN HERTS.-On Suntiay, May 3rd, for ceming earvico. ri the Parish Clutrch, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Tons Major (1,264 changes), in 51 mins. ; H. Else 1, E. Day 2, L. Fidier 3. F. Bacon (firgt quarter-peal in the method) 4, G. Wolfe 5, J. Her 6, H. Das 7, W. Croft (conductor) B.
TENTTRDEN, KENT:-On Sunslay, May 3rī, for ewening servien, 504 of Grandsire 'Triples-On Sundar, May 10th, for evening servies' a quarter-peal of Firandsice Triples: G. Cramp 1, R Edwards 2. I. Neve 3. W. Tickner 4, C. Tribe 5, i. Honess 6, C. W. Player (manductor) 7, A. Baltin 8.-Recently, a date louch of Eleriman Triples (1,925 marages): Mrs. H. Bater 1, K. Fdwards 2. W. E. Pitman 3. W. Tickner 4, H. Raker 5, C. Tribe 6, F. Parkes (colductor) 7. A Hattin 8. Comooned by I.. Hpacl-Also 504 in same method.
SAFFRON WALDEN.-On Sumbley, for morning service, the snciety


\section*{NOTICES.}

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOClATION.-A meeting of the Central Division will be held at Lindfield on Saturday, July 4 th. Tower open 2.30. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Rector). Half rail fare (maximum is.).-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at St. Maurice Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, July 4th. Committee meeting at is a.m., general meeting at 2 p.m., service in Cathedral at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in St. Maurice Hall ( 6 d . to members, is. to visitors). The following towers will be open for ringing : Cathedral (I2), 'T wyford (8), St. Maurice, Whachester ( 6 ). - G. Pullinger, Hon, Sec., 17 , Stoke fallk Road, Fastleigh, Hants.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Athans District.-The next meeting will be heid at Timpton on Saturday, July then \(^{\text {th }}\). Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Short service 5 p. mo. Will all who can please attend this meetins? -W, Nash, North Mymms, Hatlield.
HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The athasal meeting and S-bell contest will be heid at All Souls' Church, Halifax, on Saturday, July \(4^{\text {the }}\), the draw to take place at 2.45 p.m. -L. Hargrcaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankhield View, Hatffax.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Thorne on Saturday, July 4th. The recently recast peal of \(S\) available from noon. Service at 5 , and tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). All visitors welcome. - A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Sitturday, July 4 th. Bells : Cathedral 3 to 3.45 and 5 to 5.45 , St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 j'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant 5.50 , 1 s . 6d. (is. to lully paid up members). - H. Knight, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{15}\), Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.
MODIESEX COUNTV ASSOCIATION AND LONBON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District.A meeting will be held at Harlington on Saturday, Jut: 4th, Ringing from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will arrange tea, with strawberries if possible.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29. Duke Road, W. 4 .
riLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIITION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the Bristol branch will be heid at Marshfield on Saturday, Juy 4 th. Belts open from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 (unveiling of first peal board). Tea to follow. - P. C. Willians, 22, Bruce Avenue, Faston.

PEIFRBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Welingborough Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Mears Ashby on Saturday, July \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Bells 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . Owing to its importance, it is hoped as many as possible will attend. - F. Barber, Schoul House, Gordon Rond, Wellinglorough.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The summer festival will be held at Southill on Saturday, July 4 th. The bells will be available at 2 p.m. Service at 4 . Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon of Bedford. Tea at 5We hope all who possibly can will try and attend. Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.
THE SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \& OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Whiston, near Rotherham, on Saturday, July 4th. Churcb of St. Mary ( 8 bells), tenor 12 cwt ., ringing from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at i/. per head, about \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., to be followed by business meeting. Committee meeting aI 4.30 p.m.--J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Treas., 'Leamwood,' Jore, Sheffield.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - Wimborne Branch.-A practice is to be held at Swanage, on Saturday, July 4 , from 2.30 to 7.30 , and at Wareham from 8 to 9 p m,-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

LONDON COLINTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for July: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, \(5^{\text {th, }}\), at io a.m. ; Monday, the 6th, at 6.30 , followed by quarterly business meeting at 8; and Monday, the 2oth, at 7.30.-4. H. Keighley, 18, Merrick Square, S.E.I

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COELEGE YOUTHS (Est. 1537).-Meeting for practice will be held at St. Andrew's, Holborn, on July zoth; St. Maguus the 9th and 23rd ; *St. Paul's Cathedral the 14 th ; Southwark the 21 st ; "St. Mary le Bow the 28 th, ali at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

Kent county association. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturday, July irth. Tower open at 3Service at 4-30. Tea after service, followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, July \({ }_{7}\) th. Half travelling expenses up to 2 s . eacl will be paid to members attending.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., 1t, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, July ith. Bellis ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. The general committee of the association meet at Whalley the same date.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn-
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Branch. A quarterly meeting will be held at Hough-on-the-Hill on Saturday, July ith. Bells awailable afternoon and evening. Service in the church at \(4 \cdot 30\) p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Those requiring tea kindly notify me by july \(\mathrm{y}^{\text {th. }}\)-S. Proctor, \(7^{2}\), Bridge End Rond, Girantham.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD -Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will be held at Wargrave on Saturday, July inth from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. -R. J. Darvill.
I.ADIES' Glild D.-The annual general meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, Juif itth. The bells of St. Giles will be available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 Tea at the Central Cafe. Friar Street, at 5 o'clock. Will all who wish for tea please notify me by July, \(\gamma\) th? Gentlemen cordially invited.-Edith K. Parker, Hon. Sec., 1-, Wellington Rond, Enfeld.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A district meeting will be held on Saturday, July ith, at Upwell and Outwell, Wisbect. Both towers 6 bells. Will those who want tea please notify me early? All ringers welcone--H. W. Giddings, ion, Elwyn Road, March.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone District.-The next meeting will be held at Charing on Saturday, July Itth. Tower open at 3. Service at 5 Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar of Charing after service. Business meeting to follow. Members intending to be present please notify me not later than Tuesday, July \(7^{\text {th. - C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maid }}\) stone.

ESSEX ASSOCLATION.-North-Western Division- A meeting will be held on Saturday, July irth, at St. Mary's Church, Sautoridgeworth. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Church House, is. each. This will be followed by business meeting. Will all intending to be present kind advise nee as quickly as possible? Subscriptions can be 1aken at this meeting. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortlord.
SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.The Annual festival will be held at St. Paul's Church, Sketty on Saturday, inth July. Tower open for ringing from ro a.m. ( 8 bells). St. Mary's, \$wansea ( 8 bells), and St. Catherine's, Gorseinon (8 bells), also available. Service 3 p.m., preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. Tea at 4.30 p.m. by kind invitation of Rev. Canon H. ]. Stewart. Meeting to follow. Please notify me by 4 kh July, without fail, number to be expected for tea.-W. W. Howells, Fon. Sec., The Elms, Brecon.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Barley on Saturday, July IIth. Buses leave Roystonat I o'clock and 3.20 p.m., returging at 5 oclock and 7.55 p.m. Tea at 5 : Meetiog after. Those requiring tea at If-each should inform Mr. W. Mansfield, Church End, Barley, near Royston, not later than Thursday July gth-F. K. Bacon, Dis. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting of the district will be held at StanfordonSoar on Saturday, July irth. Tea will be provided for those who advise me not later than July 8th. (Bells 8.) Meeting after tea. The foundry bells will also be available after 7 o'clock onwards. A hearty invitation to all ringers and friends.-]. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Kettering Branch.-The branch annual meeting and election of officers will be held at Cranford on Saturday, July inth. Usual arrangements. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, July 7th? -R. G. Black, Stamford Road, Geddington.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The next meeting will be held at Sible Hedingham on Saturday, July itth, bells available during the afternoon and evening. Ringers' service at 4.15 , tea afterwards. All ringers cordially welcomed.-W.H. Dyson, Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.- Northamp ton Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Milton, on Saturday, July inth. Belis (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all those who require tea please motify me not later than Tuesday, July 7th?-T. Tebbitt, 53, Lowise Road, Northampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery... The next quarterly meeting will be held at Chilcompton, on July irth. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Intending visitors should notify me, in order that adequate tea arrangements can be made.-]. T. Dyke, Branch Hon. Sec., Midsomer Norton.

SALIBBL'RY DIOCESAN GUILD-Devizes Branch. - The monthly meeting will be held at Fittleton, on Saturday, July Isth. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 4.45 ; short meeting follows tea. The following bells will be available on that date: Netheravon (6), Fittleton (6), from 3 till +30 ; Enford (6), Upavon (6), frooz 6 till 8; Marden (5) Cbirton (5), from 8 till 9.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. -The Midsummer meeting will be held at Laxton, Saturday, July 1 ith (Tuxford or Dukeries Junction Stations). Bells (6) will be ready early afternoon. Tea will be provided at the Dove Court Ina at 5 p.m., I/6 per head for those who notify Mrs. Price. Dove Court Inn, not later than July sth, Members piease note this is important.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Bury Parish Church, on Saturday, July i8th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock; meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3 I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Barnet, on Saturday. July r8th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Hadley (8) will probably be available during the evening.-W. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N. 7 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jul年 18 th (not ith) as intended. Bells ready 2.30, business meeting 5.30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 320, N. Promenade, Blackpool.

ESSEN ASSOCIATION*-South-Westera Division.A district meetiog will be held at Prittlewell (ro bells), on Saturday, Jaly 18th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual Festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July I8th (D.V.). Service in Cathedral Ir.r5 am. Preacher, the Ven. R. Wichham Legg, Archdeacon of Berks. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Clerist Church Hall at I.30. Dinner tickets, \(2 / 6\) memhers, 3s. non-members. Application for same, accompanied by remittance, to be made to General Sec. by Wednesday, July \(5^{5}\) th. The L.M. \& S. Railway will grant cheap tickets from any station in the Diocese. The G.W.R. will grant return tickets for single fare from any station in the Diocese on application for same to attend Bell Ringers' Festival.'-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 59, York Road, Readiag.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July i 8 th. Meeting in the Infants' School at 3 p.m. Service in the Parish Church at 4.30 p.m. Will visitors who wish to ring early let Mr. G. Aitkins, 125, Cher, Minehead, know the time they wish to ring.
LADIES' GUIL.D.-Western District. - Secretary, Miss Willians, Weston House, Weston, Batk, Somerset.

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The Trura Cathedral ringers held their annual outing on Whit Monday．The ringers，with their wives and friends，numbering about 40，left Truro at 7.30 a．mn．by tharabanc，the first stop being made at Lanivet．This clarch contains a light ring of eight，lately aug． mented from six．Touches af Grandsire Triples were brouglit round． The next stop was Liskerrl，where the ring of cight were found to ＇go＇rathey＇atifly，and after a shot time the bells were lowered， and a ride of eight miles brouglt the party to the heantiful old church at St．Germans．This cinurgh was ariginally attached to a movastery of Austin Canons，founded here in 1050 by Bishop Leofric． Tine ring of eight（sis of which were casl in 1775，and two added in 1913 were found to be an excellent peal，the＇go＇and tone of which are perfect，T＇ouches of Grandsire Triples were again rung．The aext stop was at Looe，where the aftemoon was spent by the sea， and，after tea，the parly visited Fowey．The landy ring of eight were sct going，Bnd 356 Grandsire Triples brought round．The last ＋lop was made at St，Austell，where the clutch contains eight fine－ loned bells（tenor 193 cwt．）．The＇go＇is excellent，and touches of Tiriples were hrought round．Truro was reached again at 10.30 p．m． The ringers wish to thank the incumbents for the ure of the bells， and those who made the trip such a success．
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THE CARE OF CHURCH BELLS.
The Central Council is undertaking a work of considerable value in their effort to place in the towers of this country a carefully drawn up card of instructions on the care of church bells. This is not the first time they have turned their attention to the subject, for there has been for years, among their publications, a brochure dealing with the preservation of bells. Useful as the latter is, however, it is probable that the card which has now been printed, may be of ever greater utility, for, whereas this should find a permanent place in the belfry, a leaflet is likely to be torn or lost. A matter of importance in putting these cards to the most effective use is that of distribution. They will be valuable in any belfy, but they will be of greatest value if they can be got into the neglected belfries and the authorities brought to realise the importance of the instructions being acted on. Here is where the diffculty arises, lecause where the bells are neglected there is seldom anyone to be found who would trouble to act upon the advice. The Council were well advised to take steps to bring the cards to the notice of the Rural Deans, as the most likely means of giving effect to their desires, but they will probably find it necessary to go a step further if they are to make the most of the opportunity they are creating.

The present position with regard to the oversight of bells, as with other church property, is that it is the duty of Rural Deans to inspect belfries periodically and report to the Bishop. This report, in some dioceses at any rate, is gone through by the Archdeacon, and recommendations with regrard to repairs, etc., are made to those responsible for the upkeep of the church. There is, however, no power to enforce these recommendations, and it lies with the Incumbent, Churchwardens and Parochial Church Council to accept or reject the advice as they think fit. We have no-doubt that when recommendations come from higher quarters to the church authorities, every effort is made, as far as funds permit, to carry them out; but the trouble in the case of bells and belfries is that very few Rural Deans bother about them-were it otherwise there would not be so many instances of dilapidated bells and dirty belfries. Indeed, so little do some Rural Deans know about bells that they could hardly be expected to be able to report upon their efficient maintenance, even if they climbed into the tower.

This particular matter is exercising certain members of the Chester Guild, and it is likely that the Central Council may be asked at their next meeting to discuss a suggestion that, through diocesan or other channels, Rural Deans be asked, where they have no personal tech-
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nical knowledge of bells, to appoint as their deputy for the purposes of inspection, some person with the requisite qualifications. If this suggestion could be carried out, we believe it would prove a most useful one, and there should be no practical dilliculties if the Rural Deans would fall in with the scheme. Indeed, it would not be surprising if, in the long mun, many churches would find that it would mean an saving of money-on the proverbial "stitch in time" primeiple.

\section*{THE NORTH OF ENGLAND RINGING WEEK.}

The North of England Ringing Week resulted in the sucuessful accomplishment of ten peals, as reoorded below. Nine visitors amb nima bees men, who took part in thern, desire to acknowiedge, with sincere thanks, the kindurss and oo-operation of the respective elragy and towerkecpers at the ellutuhes visited during the week, sum 201 , to 274. Thirteen peals worr aftumpter in all, at twelve different towers in the counties of Duthan and Northumberland, three of which were lost through mislakes on the perto of the band.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, NORTHUMDERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWGASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Du Tiuctay, June 23, 1925, in Thee Flowrs and Forty-I wo Mimutes At the Cathelpal of St. Nigholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 500Y CHANGES; Tenor 37童 cwt. in E fat.
Isamc G. Shade ... ... ...Tyeble William H. Barber... ... 7
Charles L. Routredgrin...\({ }^{2}\) Harry Parkes ... ... ... 8
William H. Fussell ... 3 C.S.M.J. Bennett. R.M.... 9
Joseph E. R. Keen ... ... 4 Eraidst E. Frray ... ... 10 Herbirt E. Addsiey ... 5 Edward Jenkins... ... ... 11 Fichard Thompson ... .... 0 Janes H. Sheparrd ... ...Temot Composed by Jogn Carier. Conducted by William H. Barber.

Rung ori the noniversiry of the birth of H.R.H. Albert Foward, Prince of Wales.

NORTH SHIELDS, TYNEMOUTH, NORTHUMDERLAND. THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, June 22, 1925, in Three Haws and Thirten Minutes,

At Cerist Cedref,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5091 CHANGES: Tenor ig cwt.
Isamc G. Shade ... ... ...Treble William H. Fossell ... \(^{6}\)
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C.S.M. J. Bemneti ... ... 3 Harry Parkes ... ... ... William Nrvard ... ... 4 Herbert E. Abpseey ... 9 Thomas T. Gofijn ... ... 5 James H. Serpherd ... ... Temor Composed by John Carier. Conducted by Fiomas T. Gorton.

WES'T HARTLEPOOT, DUREAM.
'LFE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, June 27, 1925, in Three Hours and Thimen Minutes,
At ier Charch of St. Oswald,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5055 CHANGES; Tenor ar cwt.
Herbert E. Acdscey... ...Trede| William H. Fussell... ... William L. Goptos... ... 2 John G. Hall ... .... Isanc G. SBADE .......
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Thomas T. Gofton ... ... 4
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Composed by John Carter.
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Harry Parkes ... .4. ... 9
C.S.M.J. Benneit, R.M. ... Tenor Conducted by Thomas T. Goliton.

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THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. (Organised 1877.)
Cn Sulurday, Jun 20 1925, in Thue Howrs and Eight Minutes,
Ai the Cherce of St. Pade.
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAMAES;
Tenor I7 cwt. 28 !b, in E.

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TEE DURFAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday. Tune 23, 1925, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
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\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BO\&O CHANEES,}

Pitsiow's Variation.
C.S.M. J. Bennety ... ...Treble Williaid H. Fussele... ... 2 ISanc G. Shade ... ... ... 3
Wililam Nevard \(\quad . .\).

Tenor 18 cwt 2 qr .24 lb . in F.

Conducted by Ernest E. Fgrry.
HEXHAM, NORTHTMBERLAND.
THE DDRHAM \& NEWCASTEE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON. On Wrdursday, June 24, 1925, in Thye Hours and Fifieen Minutes, At tile Abbey Church of St. Wilfred,
A FEAL OF DAMARIDGE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES Tenor 22: cwt.
Williab Nevard .... ...Treble
Shac G Syade... ... ... 3 Wilciam H. Fessell
Herbert A. Addsley … 6
William J.. Gofyon ... ... 3 Ed Edard Jenkins......
C.S.M. J. Bennett ... ... 4 William H. Barber ... ...Tenor

Cormposed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
CHFS'IER-LE-STREET, DURHAM.
THE DURHAM \& NEWGASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Thursday. Ture 25, 1925, in Thice Hours ard Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. Cetheert,
A PEAL OF GOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES: Tenor zi cwt.
William L. Gorton ... ...Treble: Edward Jenkins......
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Isamc G. Shade ... &.. & \(\cdots\) & 3 & Harry Parkes &... \\
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Conducted by E. Jswrins.
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A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
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Edward Jenkins...
William H. Fussele. ..Tyeble

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T'HE IYURHAM ANE NEWCASTLE DTOU'FSAN ASSOCLATTON, On Saturday, June 27, 1925, in Tho Howrs and Fifty-Six Minules.

At the Cherch of All Shints,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAMCES;
Tenor 32 cwt 3 gr .
Edward Jenkins...
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...Trithe Wilciam Nevard
Wilciam Fossell
... ... 2 C.S.M. J. Bennett, \(\mathrm{R}, \mathrm{M} . . . \mathrm{E}\)
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First Conklucted by Edward Jenrins.

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Frederick W. Sharman... 2 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 7 Alpred Ballard .... ... 3 Josiab Morris ... .... ... 8 †W. Leonard johnson ... 4 Geo. Stedman Morris ... 9 Kowiand Barrow ... ... 5 John Grant... .... ... ...Tenor Composed and Concucted by Ernesi Morris
. First of Caters. + First of Caters 'insine.' Pang with the beils half-mulfled during the time of the dedication and raveiling of Leicestershire's War Memorial Arch. The henor bell was recast 1921 to the momory of one of the fallen heroes, Corpl. W. Quinton-Lander.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS. \\ ALDERSFOT, HANTS.}

THF ROYAL SOCJETY OF CDMBERLAND YOUTHS. On Wednesday, July 1. 7925, in Three Hours,
At the Cherch of St. Michael and All Angels,

\section*{A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 EHANGES;}

Tenor 8 cwt , nolb. in \(A\).
C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert, R.E.Tyeble IJoes A. Cole

Flt.-Sgr, F.Holden, h.A.E. 2 William T. Beeson, jun.... Alfred H. Winch... Charles N. Berdock ... 4 Alfred H. Polling ... .... Tenar Composed by Frank Bennett, Conducted by Alfred H, Pulfisig.
The hand wish to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mrs. and the Misses Mills for their hospitality hetore the peal.

\section*{PULHAM, NORFOLK.}

THE NORFULK GUIRD.
On Weduesday, July 1,7923 , in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At sae Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, gQ5G CHANEES; Tenor \({ }^{14} \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).


 Composed by C. H. Hattersciv. Conducted by Ernest Whiting.

First peal in the method by the ringer of the sixth bell.
ROYSTON, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIAETON.
On Thursday. Jrity 2, 1925, in Two Fours and Fifty-Eight Minuts. At the Chorce of St. Joen-med-Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES* Tenor 12 cwt. in F sharp.
 - William A. Tack ... ... + Robert G. King... ... ...Temor Composed by the late H. W. Haley. Conducted by E. G. Hiasins, * First pacal on eight, bells. Rung as a weleonje to the new Vicar, the Eiev. H. A. Marshall, M.A., who was jndncted on June 29th, 1925. by the Lord Fishop of St. Albans. The riagers wish to thank the Rey. Marshall for his kind hospitality after ilse peal. The Znd ringer hatis from Great Shelford; 3rd and 5th, Cambuidge: 4th and हih, barlej, Herts; 7ta and tenor, locil.

\section*{GET YOUR}

RINGING
FRIENDS
TO SUPPORT
TAKING A COPY EVERY WEEK

NORTH STONEHAM HAMPSHIRE THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (St. Nicholas Society, Nodth Stoneham.)
On Thursday, July 2, 1925, in Threc Hours and Eighi Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholis,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5 R80 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt. 26 lb .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 0 & & rebie & RDS & \\
\hline Reginald Brown & & . 2 & D. Cecil Wieliams & \\
\hline Georgr Pullinger & & & William T, Tocker & \\
\hline , & & & George Williams & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Whlter G. Rowe ... ... 4 George Williams... Composed by James S. Winde. of Dunedin, N.Z. Conducted by George Williams.
This is tho lirst time the composition bas been rung the figures of which arrived in a letter to the conductor, from Mr. Wilde, dated Dunedin, N.Z., April 10th, 1925.
This peal mas rung in honour of the wedeliug of our general secretary, Mr. George l’illinger to Mis Christina Butler, of Maldea, Surrey. Also Mr. W. T'. Tucker's 200th peal.

\section*{NORTHFLEET, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Tuly 2, 1925, in Tu0 Hows and Forty-One Minutes,
At tee Chorch of Si. Botolph,
A PEAL OF ETE日MAN TRIPLES, BE40 CHANGE竟!
Thersians' Four-part
Tenor 16 cwt .
Jonn H. Ceeesman
..Treble Johe Wheadon
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . . & \ldots t b u \\ \ldots & \cdots & 2 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 3 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Herbert E. Andsley... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Wilitam A. Marin ... } & \text {... } & 6\end{array}\) William A. Maritin Jades George ... .... .... 7
 Conducted by J. H. Chersuran.

GRAEESEND, KEXT.
THES KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Salurday, Tuly 4, 1925, in Two Hours ard Fifty-Three Mimptes,
AI the Chorch df St. Georget
A FEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGESI
Washrrook's Varjation of Thorstans", Tegor i8cwt.
Herbert E. Audsley ...Tveble John H. Cbeesman
John Burles
- Edward J. Beer

Johs Wezadon..
\begin{tabular}{ll|l}
\(\cdots \cdots\) & 2 & C.S.at. J. Bers \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 & JAmes George \\
\(\cdots\) & 4 & Jogs Avis ...
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Conducted by John H. Ceeessin:
F First peal in any method.

\section*{ALBURGH. NORFOLK.}

THE NORFOLE GUILD.
On Suffrday, July 4,1925 , in Thwe Howrs and Five Hinvies,
At the Cherce of All Sainis,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANCES; Tenor 9 cwt. 3 gr. I2 lb.
Fredk. Borrett
... ...Treble Wm. Barrett
Caarles Cuttivg
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Hads. Baker & ... & \(\cdots\) &... & 3 & Fredi. Smith &... &.. &... \\
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\end{tabular} Composed by N. J. Pirstow.

Couducted by F. Borantr.
\(t\) 200th peal. \(=100 t\) peal.
SHILDON, DURHAM.
THE THRAAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Railway Cestrmary Peal.
On Saturdty: July 4, 7925, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, Az tre Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOR MAJOR, b120 GHANQES: Tenor \(\mathbf{x} 6 \mathrm{cwr}\) I qr.
Wicliam Newton Alpred Coates .. William D. Lister George W. Park
Composed by J. Fleming
Treble | Thomas Clark

Conducted by R. B. Robinson.
Alung for the centenary of the Stociston and Darlinglon Railway, All the altover ringers aru employed by the L.N.F. Railway, atul work on the route served Dy the olf S. and 13. Railway.


HLLHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Sulurday, July 4, 1925, in Thye Fioms mal Sewon Minutes,
At the Chutch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5058 GHANGES; Tenor I8s cwt.
Charles iV. Player... ...Treble | Reginald E. Lambert ... 5
Robert T. Lambert ..... .4 2 Frank Benamty... ...

Composed by the late Sam Thomas. Conducted by Frank Bennetz
ISLFWOR'TF, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, July 4, 7925, in Threc Hours and Eleven Minwes,
At the Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EO56 GHAMGE
Tenor \(6 \mathrm{cwt}, 24 \mathrm{lb}\).
Frederick G. Goddard
...Treble
Miss Nora E. Sborter
Charles J. Tricker ...
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Wieciam Welejng \(\ldots . . . .\).
Composed by J. E. Braton. Conducted by Willias Weleing.
Rung to celebrate the silver wedding of Mr. A. Beckensale, one of the local band. after the paai the bank were invited to a substantial repast at thr reshituce of Mr. Beckensale, when an enjogable evening was spent, everyone wishing the bappy couple continued health anti prosperity.

\section*{RHYL, FLTNTAHIRE}

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Sufurday. July 4, 1925, in Three Howrs and Four Minntes,
At the Chercy of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOH: CHANGESI Tenor 17 cwt.
*Teomas jones ...
Robert Sperrimg
George R. Jonbs
...Treble William T. Pegeer
.... \(\cdot . .{ }^{2}\) James H. Riding
Harry Overton
Composed by the late T. Thorstan.
falbert J. Heghes
Arion E. Prglan ... ...Tenor
* First peal of Stedman + First in the mathor by A. J. Hegres is the first peal of Stedman en the bella. Rune on the occaston of the wetding of the Ror. O . Izoes, Rector of Bagillt, Flints, to Miss Evelyn Foulkes, of Ark Folme, Bagillt, Whichit took place nt Bugillt on July 4 th , 1925,

\section*{CHILYERS COTON, WARWICKSEIRE.}

TEF WARWIGKSHIEE GUILD.
Or Salurday, July f. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Fivo Minules,
At ine Chorch of All Saints,

\section*{n PEAL DF BOE MAJOR, sOsB CHANGESI}

Tenor \(53 \frac{7}{3}\) cwl.
Harry Argule .... ...
Troble -Charles E. Rayson...
Charles E. Raygon.
Warter Martin Warter Martin
John E. Moreton5
6

Miss Eva Lewis...
\(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & 4\end{array}\)
Miss Gladys M. Dodds... 4 Thomas W. Chafman ...Tanor
Composed by A. T. King. Conducted by Harry Argyle,
Miss Gladys M. Dodds ... 4 Thomas W. Charman ...Tano
Composed by A. T. King. Conducted by Harry Argyle.
* First peal. Rung as a compliment to Mr. A. H. Beamish on
the eve of his 2lst birthdny.

HOGHTON：LANCASHIRE．
TEE LANGASEIRE ASSOCIATION

\section*{On Sadurday，July 4，7925，in Three Honys and Thirtecn Minutes，}

At the Church of the Holy Trinity，
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAdBR： 5184 CHAMEES； John Brown ．．．．．．．．．Treble Tom Chambers ．．．．．．．．． 5
 Fred Rigsy．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 John Watson ．．．．．．．．．．Tinor Composed by the Rev．H．Law James．Conducted by A．Tombinson First pienl in the method for zingere of 2nd，4th and 6th．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

SPALDWWICK，HUNTS．
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，June 20，1925，in Twa Hours and Forty－Seven Minutes，

\section*{At the Farish Chdrch，}

A PEAL OF TRE日LE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGESI
Being three 720＇s Oxford Treble Bob and four of Kent．
Ernest Warelinfi
Woolley 2
Albert E．Adstin … ．．． 4 CGristopher W．Woolley 2 Frank Warringion ．．．．．． 5 Francis G．Gleaves ．．． 3 Herbert Fireds．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Franr Warringion．

CAMERTON ，SOMERSETR
TEE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN AGSOCIATION．
On Mowday，Jure 29，1925，in Two Hours and Forty Mintics，
At the Chorgh of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，ED40 CHANGES；
Called ten ways．
Tenor 8 cwt ，
＂Albgrt Coombes ．．．．．．Treble｜Edgar Botrton．．．．．．．．． 4
＂Wilciam Sherborne ．．． \(\bar{y}\) Harry Prott ．．． Frank Bouchbr ．．．．．．．． 3 AlsertSherborne ．．．．．．Temey Conducted by H．Proot．
F First peal．First peal as conductor．

\section*{WHSETUT，SUFWOLK}

THE NORTOLK GUILD．
（Halesworth and Chediston Society．）
On Wedurday，Juiy 1， 1925 ，in Tro Hours and Forty－Seven Mintes，
At the Cedrch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBEE BOB MINDR， 5040 FHANGE事।

Being seven 7zo＇s．
Fredraick C．Lambert Friderick Prok． Artaor H．Took．．．

Tenor io cwt．

Conducted

\section*{．．Treble} CHEDISTON，SUFFOLK． THE NORFOLK GUILD．
（Halesworth \＆Chediston Socety．） On Saturday．July 4，1925，in Tuo Houts and Fifty Minutes，

At the Chorch of St．Mary．

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；}

Being 720 each of Stedman，Grandsire．Apri］Day， 5 Morning Star． Canterbury，Old，and Bob Doubles．Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ． Lionel Hamarond ．．．．．．Treble Frederick Feck． Fhederick C．Labbert ．．． 2 Arthor H．Took Herbraf G．Prati Conducted by F．C．Lambert．
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { … } & \text { ．．．} \\ \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．Tenor }\end{array}\)
H
Arranged for Mr，H．G．Pratt，of Croydon．

\section*{ST．A \(4 B N \mathrm{NS}, \mathrm{JERTS}\) ．}

THE HERTPORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，July t，1925，in T too Hours and Fifty－Three Minules，
At the Catrch of St，Michael，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，BO4O CHANEES：}

Being two 72o＇s of Oxford Treble Bob，two of Kent Trebie Bob and
three of Plain Bob．
Ernisz Hont
－Frameis Iilirk
Tromasj．Hale＂
Tenor 13 cwt ．

Conducted by Walier Ayre．
＊First peal of Minor，and elected a member．Arranged anel rung as a birluday contuliment，to E．Funt．

\section*{CAWTHORNE，YORKSHIRE．}

\section*{THE YORKSHILE ASSOCIATION．}
（Barmsley and District Society．）
On Satarday， \(7 h_{1} y\) 4，1925，in Three Hours and Sewen Hinmits，
At tee Church of All Sainis，
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR，504日 CHANGES；
Being 720 each of Royston Delight，London Scholars＇Pleasure， College Pleasure，New London Pteasure，Duke of Yort，Violet and Oxford．

Tenor 9 cwt．in \(F\) ．
\begin{tabular}{lcc|cccccc} 
Henfy Crossland &... &...\(T y d l_{i}\) & George Lord &... &... &... & 4 \\
Herbert Ceamberlain &... & 2 & Arthdr & Gile &... &.. &.. & 5
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{lccc|ccccc} 
Hrrbert Ceamberlain &... & 2 & Arthdr Gill &... &.. & ．．． & 5 \\
Arther Panter & ．．． & ．．． & 3 & Cgarles Walsa &.. & ．．．Tenor
\end{tabular} Conducted by \(A\) ．Pantara．
＊First peal on an inside bell．Eung on the eve of F．Crossland＇s birthday，who was 80 years of age on the following day，Sunday，July 5th，to whon great credit is due for the why lie rang all through the peal．He has been a ringer at Cawthorne 62 years．The remainder of the bant belong to the Wath company．

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．}

The annual meeting was held at Winchester on Saturday，July 4 h ，and was attended by some 90 members from many towers of the diecese．
The Rev．C．E．Matdyews was in the chair，and was supported by Mr．G．Williame，Mr．A．H．Palling，Mr．F．W．Rogers，Mr．G． Stane，Mr．F．Raddon，Mr．J．Hessey，Mr．W．Tweker，and other officers．Sll the retiring officerg were re－clected．

It was agreed ilhat a donation of 5555 ．be made to the Washbrook Memorial Fund，and Messrs．Williams and Pulling spoke of the great work of the late Mr．J．W．Washbrook．
It was decided to hold the anatid meeting at Portsmouth in 1926， and at Guildford in 1927，on the first Saturday jal July in each case．
The balance shet and report were adopted，and fle Chairman spoke of the apathy of many of the clergy tourares charge ringing and the Guild．Mention was also made of the great loss sustained by tho death of the Rer．W．E．Colchester．
It，wris decided to hold a mecting at Arreton．Isle of Wight，on July 25th，in connection \(x\) ith the restored tomb of William Rayner，the serwice to be helr？at 4.30 p．m．All ringers anf friends arc invited to attend．

The Secretary announced that the augocnted ring of six at Wool－ ton Hill would be dedicated on Saturday，July 18th，at 3 p．m．All ringers would be welcome，and tea provided for those who notified Mr．Balaam，Woolton Hill，Newbury，Berks，early．

After a long discussion the motion to provide free certificates was referren for further consideration．

A voto of sympatiy was passed to the Bishop of Soulhampton，who was lying seriously ill in a Landon hospital．

A vote of congratulation was passed to the hon．secretary on hig recent marriage．

The service was held in the Gathedral，and the Guild form of ser－ vice was used．The Dean of Winchester gave a very interesting and helpful adrress，and said that he understood that illis was the dirst time that a dean had taken a service of the Gujld．
Tea wan served to nearly 100 in St．Manrice Fall，where the Rer． C．E．Mathews presider，supported by the Rev．S．M．Watson．
Fotes of thanks mere passed to the Dean and Chapter，the Rector of St．Maturice，and the Ficar of Twiford for the use of their respec－ tive bells．－The Rer．S．M．Watson suitably replied．

During the afternoon and evening the hells at the Cathedral，St， Maurice（Winchester）and Twyrord were available for ringing，and varions methods practised，ranging from Stodman Cinques and Bristol Major to Grandsire Doubles．
It was with deep regrel that the menhers learned of the ili－health of the Fiditor of the＇Kinging World，＇and wishes for Itis speedy re－ covery were expressed．

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION． \\ SODTH AND WTEST DISTRIUT．}

On Saturday，wuly 4 th，a meeting was lodd ad．Harlington，when over 40 members and friends attended．

Ringing lasted from 3 p．m．wntil 5 p．m．，when a short serwice was conducted by the Rector（the Rev．H．Wilson），accompanied by the organist and choir．
An excellent address was given by the Rector，who gave fhe associa－ tion a mast cordial welcome．－After the service，tea whs served to all present．
The business meeling followed，and vates of thanks to the Rector choir，and others who latd helpent to make it snch a success，was car ried．The fower was rgain visited，and some liandbell ringing was given by Mesurs，Herbert，Roherts，Kippin，Goodfelow，and others， nat much enjoyed by all．

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY}

The custom of the Central Comeil is never tu go a second time to any place where it las once wot. But 1 fancy the year is not far distant when this witl ltave to be altered. The numbex of towns really suitable for the meeting is not too large, airl is becoming used up. The place you want is a small town, with a Cathedral that can offer its Chapter House, or surch like, for the seturl mating. a good pend of bells or two, plenty of tistorical ancl arehitectural buildinga, the whole set in heautiful country, and last, but by mo means least, qood railway facilities. A big order, Jon say, but Salisbury supplisil it with gomething added; and Choster equalled, if it coukd not sulpass, Salisbury's record. What can lpswich do next jearp You can be pretty sure that so far as warmth of hospitality goes the Enst will nat lag behind the West or the South. The couniry vound Ipswich is fairly interesting but there is no New Forest and no Eaton Park. Atrd the town is well enough in its why, but there is no Cathedral, or even a parish church of first rank. The biggest church, St. Mary-le-Tower, is a modern affiry, and maner uninteresting at that. Gae thing Ipswiel has, and that is a most historieal ring of twelva bells. There is no olher twelve-belf towet that. has angthing like the record that Ipswiel lins. Peals of Plain Bob, Kent and Oxfort Treble Roh, Double Norwich, fud Camhridgn Surprise on ejght, ten and twelye. Peals of Grandsire and Stedman on seven, mine and eleven: besides Supperlalive and London Major. And the reputation for good striking las always been as high as amwobte in the courtry. They wsen! to say that all the peals at Jpswich hat to be good ooes, Thecruse if there was a muddle nobody could put the bells right it was a case of a good peal or none at all. Thero is something to be saind for thel.
It must be ten years or more ago when we firs began to think about going to Ipswieh. Anyway, we are mach overdno, and the pity is that Jimmy Motts, first-class ringer, and best of fellows, is no longer alive to meet us.
But for one thing, what a glotious place for a C.G. meoting Wells would lio? There is everything you want, \(A\) iocauliful CathentralChester is not to be mentioned along side itr-one of the heaviest and finest rings of bells in Eugland, a maniml old ciby, set in most beantiful country. Then there is sty. Cuthinert's Church, with, its noble tower mad henvy peal of bells-that by itself is wortli a visit. While for the fortunato ones who mamage to Ebgin on the Saturday and end on the thednesday or Thursday. there are Glastonbnry and Cheddar, and Bath and Bristol quite handy. Really we must think of going to Wolls one of tiose days. Only would that the railuay factities wero betier.
Big towns are not much goon. I suppose we must mot altagether Eeglect them. There is Notfingham aud Liverpool and Southanpton. Theiv turn will no doubt cone, but, the small towns are the thing. Tven the Lutadon meeting might sometimes lo held with adrantage in a small town. Whieh is how so Trish as it looks. Why not hold it ane Year at Si. Albans or Guildford?
Alderman Pritchard's motion to discourage making eight-bell rings inta ter was treated matrrally eyough as a luge joke, the crowning touch of comedy being supplied when the only one who woted for it was Mr. Pryee Taylor. Hut don't you think there is something to be suid in its favout from the point of view of change ringing? Just gee what happens often enongli. Tou have an cight-bell tower and a goad band. They ring Stedmen Triples, Kent and Double Norwicl. and perhaps two or three of tho Shrprige Methods. Plain Bob and Grandsire they could ring, luth probably don"t. Then, says one: Fow muclu better lo have ten bells! And thep gitate, and with a litfle luck the money comes, and they get their ten bells. And then? Well, instead of ringing five or six methods, henceforth and for overmore thacy ring Stedman Caters, and nothing else but Sterlman Gaters. Now, Stedman Caters may be a vely fine method, but I submit you can Jiave ton mituch of a good thing-even of Stedman Gaters. But, say 5ou, rou can ring Major methods in an eigbt-bell tower if pot want to, can't you? Yos, you can; but the point is that you don't. Af lenst not uniess you meet sliort.

Of eourse, tastes differ There ore men who are content to ring nofhing but Stedman Cinques from year's end io year's end.

Talting of Stedman Caters, whe does not some brave conductor cali a peal with the bie bells in the natural round at loack position? Il , is pretty aerrly as good as the littums position, and a lot better than the handstroke position. But, no. It's not done. Te are a lot of slicep. We all go tho same way as the others.
Mr. Young has given notice of a resolutions practienlly contiemning what is called simpson turing. Fou may be sure we shati] have a hasted debate. The partisans on one side and the other will raily to the call. The trouble with so many of us is that we really ron't fnow anything definite about the matter. We know what we like, and we mow what we rlislike. And we say what we think pretty of tem, and without sparing of words. But, the experts have us at their merey. Yon can't argae with an expert, for he knows and you do not. Fie may bo wrong in the lang conclusion: and you may be right. But what he knows lan does know; while wat don't know anything. Tn the
intereats of spoctsmanslip aud tair play let us hope we may have experts on lepth sides. Then we can enjoy the battle. And perhaps (who knows?) learn somothing worlh knowing about the matiter.

And surely the Coventry peoplo ought to think twice and thrice be fore they pul their famons ring of ben into the melting-pot. When we were young-how mmuy years age, has !-tho old uns used to say that the three best peals of ten in England were Coventry, Rotherham and Stepney. I think they waro tho thrce. Anyway, Goventry was one. Rotherham hayu been recast; Stepney are somewhat fallew from their higl estate; and now Coventry are to go. I dare say a good doal of ibeir reputalion whs due to the tower thoy lung in. I dary say that winat made a good ringing peal will not aecessarily make good cnrillon bells. Hul, if they are anything like ns good sa people said, it would be a pity to recrast.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-As is solf-evident, a sliza has occurved in setting up the lype of sub-section III, of the proposed new hames, in the paragraph of 'Recommendations, as prinued in your issue of June 25un, page 410. The fourth and fiftla items in the "Old Names ' column- 'Duke of Norfolk' and 'Grandsire Treble lonl, ' which are ono and tho eane method, should have been bracketed, and the new narme proposed in, of convto, Grimsby for both of then

And, as farther result of thas slip, the whole of the column of - Proposed New Names' froni 'Grinaby ' downwards, is ono line too high, as far dewn as 'Vale Royal.' which shotal he in line with Shaftesbury, the new anme 'Woodbriche' appoaring twice in error.
This misprint is unfortumate, as there ts a passibility of these Rocoummandations of our Comnilter, heing in conseçuence, misunder-stood.-Yours very truly,
G. P. BURTON,

Conrener of the Nomenclature Committee
30th June, 1925.
In order to make clear the names proposed 10 be substituted, we reprint the list of Section III. ns it should originally have appeared :
(III.) Unsuitable am! lwonvenient. (1st instalmert.)

IRytisti Soholats Plofantr (12)
Proposed New Name
Collego Bob 4th (21)
Britford
Dukse of Carence (24)
Backing
Duke of Norfolk (3)
Grandsire Treble Bou
Frameis Geaius (39)
Kent Delight (13) (14)
Kentish Deliplit (7)
Loch Lomond (18)
London Scholars' Pleasure (7)
London Victory (27)
Lytham Pleasure (14)
Morning Star (6)
Nortan-le-Moors (29)
Old Oxford Modertuised (17)
Princess Mary (Royal)
Queen Victoria (36)
Ringers' (Surprise) (38)
St. James' Youths' Excrelse \{8)
Trinity Sunday (15)
Fale Royal (9)
Wootrock's Fictory (11)
Wooler (10)
Mr. T. F. Wheeldon writos prointing out that there was an obvious error in the list as originally published, and calls attention to the Fnct that the name Tamwcrth nppears in the proposed new namot both in Sections T. ancl ITT. He ands: T think, frankly, that the Central Council are on the right track to get a unfformily of ammed for motheds, which has been lacking for many years, and sincerely hope at their next mealing they will be able to make out a complete list, and bee able to publish thern in book forma.

\section*{A BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT}

On Midsummer dey, 1904, the belly of Southover Church, Lewes, were rung to colebrate the birth of a son-and-leir to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldsmith, of Wroking. Ott June 24th last the same holis colebrated the coming-of-agn of this young man, who, though not a ringer himsolf, bas found ringing aftairs very much comminglarl with his family life. It luad lieen intended to attempt a peal-his father liad called a peal on these beils on his own twentr-first hirthdaylut a service intervened, and only a toveh could be subsifitated. This was 798 Grandsiro Triples by G. T. W. Werd 1, R. W. E. Dawe 2, R. J. Dawe 3, J. Heasman 4, T. Scrivens 5, D. White 6, A. J. Tumar \({ }^{7}\), J. F. Steadman 8. AFterwards, the health of Mr. J. H. Coldsmith was toastied at \(n\) hostelry known to most ringers wlo have visited the compty town of Suesex.

ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIST (LEYTONSTONE) OUTING.
Jnne 20th and 21st wore the days chosen for the above, and on Saturday, June 20th, ten members joined the 5.30 a.ma, trair frour loudingtion to Ohippenham, to try some of the rings of bells in the Duvizes district of Wiltshire. Mr. I. H. Boams, of Bradpole, Dorset, anil one of the focal ringers, met the party at Chippenham. Aflev lyreakfast, a slat was made on tho ring of eighe at St. Andrew's, Chippenlaan, wisere Stedman and Canhoidge Surprise Major was rung. 'The next placu of call was St. Nicholas', Bromlam, a peal of six (tenor 19 cwt ) Here 720 BeverIey Surprise was ruag, the bells nob going too well, bs the beil hanger land nat finisherd with them.
 coln surprise was lost when two leada trom home, owing, no doubt, to the very long dranglat of rope. Limeli over, a drive througla lovely scenery broughl us lo St. Leanard's Chured, Kecvil, where 720 York Surprise was rugg ou the grand ling of six (tenor 21 cwt .) and the "go' wns excellent. Then on to the found old churel of St. Mary, Stecpie Ashton, where 720 London Surpijee was itugg, nan-conducted, on flis gaot peal of sis (tean 19 owt.). The next stop was at Trowtaridge to tiry a pull on lhe first peal of ten is Wills, where Stedman (haters and Treblo Boi) Royal were Jung in fino style. Hilperton was sonn renched, where, on the light pent of six (tonor 74 cwt.), 720 Souliwell and Norwich were soon Eapped off. Tha last place for Satartay was the Chureh of the Huly Cross, Seent, where on the smeettomod and well-going ring of six (tonor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ), in 720 each of Ipswirh and Liecoln Surprise was rung.

At the hotel, where the party stayed the righl, a pleasant hour was spont wifh touches on the linndbells, pte. Sumbly saw the party at St. Mary's Clurch, Devires, where a 720 I, ondon Sixprise was calied on the genurd peal of six (temor 19 cwi.). Also a 720 Norwich Surprise by Mr. 3'rior. St. Tames' Churol was nex risited, where Mr. S. Hillier conducted 720 Plain Bob, after which a 720 Cambuidre Surprise was rung, ronducted hy Mr. T. Faulkner, and then on to St. Jobn's Chureh, where, on the sjelendid peal of eight, Stedman Triples and a gond toweh of Kent Troble Rob Major were brought round.
Afor lunch, the organiser lad the party on the mowe agrin, this lime by charabanc to his netive village of Bishops Cannings. Permisaion was soon olbtained from the Rector to ring on this grama old मity of rigla. Stelman Triples and a Eood mouch of Cambridge Surprise Majar wole rung, comilueted by Mr. T. Taulkner.
A fler an early lea, al pull on St. Pinul's, Chapponhner. wis arrangen, whro the lneal ringers had everything in readiness, Stedman Trimies athl Fipat Trehlo Poh hajor beigg bronght roumd. Fariaus touches of

Plain Bob, Graudsire and Treble Lob were surg ab all tho places visitcd. The members wish ta express sinceve thanks to the clecgy who so readily granted permission to ring; to ult tho local ringers who liad the bells ready; and to Mr. Hillier, of Devizes, who assisted in making the outiog a great success.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION, FASTERN DIVISION.}

A guarterly meeting was held at Battle, of Saturday, Jume 27b1, menbers attending from the following towers: Easthourne, St. Seviour's; Christ Church, Si. Leonard's; Ohrist Churcls, Blackinnds; Rye, Southovor, Lewes, Salehurst, Shorehaga, Perensey, together with nicmbers of the local band. Mr. A. A. Hughes, of the Whitcelsapel bell foundry, was also present.

Ringing commenced at 2.30 p.m. The usunl service whe abtended by the members, and Hie Dean (the Rev. W. W. Yourd, M.A.) gave an excellent, address, which was thoroughly appreciated by everyone present.

Between 30 and 40 memberg sat down to a splendid toa, which had been provided in the Parish Room, througlt the kindness of the Dean, who presided.

At the business mecting, the Dean (the Rer. We W. Youard) occupied the chair prior lo reading the minules. The Hon. Secretery made a touching reference to the passing of Mr. S. Deadman, of All Saints', Easthourne, and an old association member, and on being put lo tho meeting by the chairman, the whole company stood in ailence for a moment.
The minutes of the previous mesting having been read and confirmed, the follosing new mambers were elected: Canon C. R. C. Frewer, of the Little Rectory, Brede, and the Rev. Roger de GoeijHampson, of Christ Church, Blacklands, as hon. life members.

Following a diseussion, it was decided to hold the next quarterty meeting ai Wuldron, in September:

Mr. W. D. Smith proposed a hearty vote of lhanks to the Dean for the use of the bells, his address at the service, and also for his great kindness in cntertaining the members to tea.
The Dear, in zesponding, stated that it was a great pleasure to him to welcome the ringers. He was glad that there was an enthusiastic hand of ringers at Batlle, and he hoped that association would do all they could to micourage young ringerg. -This terminated the mebting.
The ringers then returred to the fower, and the bella were kept going until 8.30 p.m.


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\section*{BELFRX GUSG1P}
\(A\) garden party (by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cawley Roberts) is to bo heli in the grounds of the Manor House, lorkington, on Saturday afternoon, in aid of the Norbury (Cheshire) Church Beils Restoration Fund.

The neal of Cambridge Surprise Major by Mr. J. S. Witde, of New Zealand, which we publislied on Friday, was rugg for the first time on tho preceding dry at Noth Stomeham, Hants.
What a link with the past is Mr. Ted Horrex, 'father' of the College Youtis! We knew he Loak part in the 15,840 of Kent Treble lobs Major al Bethanl Green in 1868 , and now we leari, from his pertin. ent letter last weok, that lie whs one of a band hat rang at Corentry in 1864-sirty-one years ago!
It was pleasant to meet in the belfry at Lichfield, on Snturday, Hr, W. W. Worthington, whose business ofaims havo prevonted hime from taking parl in may ringing for morm than two years past. dr. Worthington began ringing in his Undergraduate days at Oxford, but was some years before be came ecquainted with a change ringing hand. When he did so, his entlusiasm quickened apace, and his interest is still maniained, despite his restricted opportunitios of taking part in a favourive hobly,

Mr. Worthington's hone is the beatiful place, Majle Hayes, just outside Lichfield, and overlooks some of the most charming senery to be found in the county of Stafford.

The fitst peal of Wrin Caters was rung at Nortll Shields on aloly 12t \(\mathrm{t}, 1909\).

Ou July 15th, 1830, a penl of 5,000 new Treble l\}ob Royal was mus at Leeds. What in those days was known as "New, is now the Keni Yariation.

An interesting nolice concerning Yeavil bells, appeared in the "Westein Fiying Post' of July 14th, 1760: "There is tately Hang to Saliy aud sel going by Jolan Bush, Bell Hanger, of Chew Stoke, nenr Bristol, in the Conniy of Somersat, at large Peal of Six Bells in llu: Town of Yeovil, in the gaid Country.
'The Tennor consisling of near 50 cwt., they sre alllowed to bo tho largest Peal of Six that is in the Country, and required, before nesy Hung, 22 or 23 Men to ring the Six Belts; but since they are bang by the said Bush, the same hag been ruug for several Hours by 7 Meus only, and 503 or 4 different Peals of Changes, consisting of I2 Grandsite Changes in each Peal.
' N.B.-The said Busla has work'd in the luosiness for upwards of 50 years, and is thought, to be a very experienced Man, and will be ready to serve any Parish if required.'

There are aow ten bells at St. John-the-Baplist's Church, Yeorit, the lenar being 42 ewt . This bell and the present 9 th were recast ly Bilble in 7728.

\section*{ANOTHER BROADCAST OF BIRMINGHAM BELLS.}

The jubilee of the restoration of St. Marin's Clureh, Birminghan, is to be celebrated from July \(18 t \mathrm{~h}\) to 25 th. A special service is to he broadcast on Sunday, the -19h, and the bellg will be henrd over the wireless from the Birminghan station for a quarter of an hour beforehand, commencing approximately at \(7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Ringers who have receiving gets slowld Jear some good Stmonan Cinques, and the jublir. will hear the 'real thing,' as contrasted with what whe Rev. C. D. F. Davies recently described to the Central Council as the "foollity" imitation, which commonly precedes tho gervices braadcast elsewhern

It is interesting to note that at one of the special services at sil. Martin"s, the new Reator"s san is to bo baptized. He will be named Martin Hartley fuy-the first name being after the church of which his-father, Camon Guy Rogers, is the head.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. EASTERN DIVISION,}

The quarterly meeting whe Iold at Thornc, on Saturday, Italy Ath, and was attended by some 30 nemhers and visitors repuesenting many towers, antithe local compary. Ringing was enjoyed throughont the afternoon nul evening, the various standard methods being rumg on the recentiy recast peal of eight, the iono and "go' being perfect.
A short serfice whs held in the interesting old ehurel of St. Nicholas, where an instructive address was given by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Littlewood.

Tea was provided by ilan lonal ringere and their wives.
The business neeting followed. six new neabers being electell S. Contes, of Hull ; Messry. W. N. Hains, J. Crossland. C. E. Long, J. R. Long, and A. H. Howervft, of Enstrington.

An invitation, which was manimously aceepted, was raceived from Tescrick for the Seplember meating.

Fotes of thanks to the Vatar, the Indies, and the local company


\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING. \\ (Continued from Page 428.)}

Aderman Pritelett said he put the motion on the agenda at the imvitation of the hon, seoretary, who sald le did ngt think there would lim enoug! to talk aboul (laughter), but somebody else came forward, and on that ground he elaimed the Council's sympalily (faughter). He did not expect that anyhody would agree wilh anything that he had said, tut lie did not expeet, lie must confess, that he would be made funt of (hughter). He apologiset to the Council, and thought he had betiler withdraw (laughter and ' No').
Araid further laugliter, the motion was then put, and declared lost by a large majority. Except for the maver and seconder, only two hands were belp up in favour, and these were two of the bell founders, with a keen serise of humour.

\section*{A CHANGE OF RUWE.}
int. W. A. Cave moved a resolution, of which the bad given notice: That on Page 13 of the Rules and Decisions in the paragraplis headed (a) "on nine nad eleven bells, (b) on eight, ten and twelve bells," the words, "in any ane method," be omithed." He pointed out that His alterdilion was necessary in view of the development of ringing, and the fact that peals on these higher mumbers would in the future be rung in more than one method, the rule as it stood limiting peals on numhers higher than six bells to one method only.
Mr. Beams suggested that seven bells' should also be included, but thig, it whe pointed out, would involve a separate resolution.
The motion was chrried without dischasion.

\section*{NAMES WANTED!}

The Ifev. E, \$. Howelk proposed that it be an instruction to the honorary secretary to add tho names of the proposer and seconder of a motion, when the seme is printed in the ageada.' He sain they had had that day an illustration of one goad reason, although not his real reason, for recommending the course lie proposed. Had they had the name of tha proposer of a cerlain motion on the agenda it might have condueed to more peace in St. Martin's Guild, if the Guild could have known beforehand what their respected Master was going to do (laughter). A resolution ought to show whafi lay behind it, and it ouglit to lave the names of the proposer and seconder. If, for inthace, they saw the name of Mr. James to a motion they would exject, when they came to the meting to hear something about Boh mothods, and perhaps Canterbury leasurc. On the other hand, if a motion hore the names of members of the Chester Guild, they could, by way of preparation to deal with the matter faithfully, turn out their hooks ou botany and stury wiem (laughter). In fwo different persons' lands the same resolution meant two tokally diferent things. The real thing at"the hack of his mind, however, was, that there was getting to be a yteat congestion of businerg af the Central Council meeting To lave the names of the proposer and seconder would he a guide as to the probable importance of what was behind a reselution, and so help to strengthea the hands of the president in regard to the Mrife part of thee busimess.
Mr. di. F. Hurton seconded the motion, but Alderman Pritchett opposed it. He ilid so, first of all, on general grounds, as he did not posed it on the special ground, that if he had hart to put the names pasedit on the special ground, that if he had had to put the names ecomier. There would then have been no disctission, for the Council would nos have had the great amusement that liad theen afiorded it aughter)
The Rev. H. Law James supporterd the resolution.
The President pointed out tiat no subjeet could be proposed for alisenssion unless it was sent in one monlh before and signed by two monbers.
The molion was carried nem. con,

\section*{COLINCIL TO ₹゙ESTT IPSWICH.}

The President sairl the Standing Committeo had had under consiferaion ilie gtestion of the place of next meeting. Following the regular eycle which they had ndnpted for more than 30 years, their first meding of a session was always in London; the meeting this year was in the north-west of England, and consequently next yoar it slonuld be in the southi-enst. Two places were suggested to the commitheo, viz., Canterloury and Ipswieh. 'Chey had met at Canlerbury in the past, and allhough they were agreed it would he a good place to go to, they felt that they oughi io recommend Ipswich in prewas very get-atable, place. The Council had never been there; it for the Council to meet next year: On behalf of the Standing Committee he therefore proposed Ipswich,
cil a hearty invitation to lpaswich. Ther buffolk tuild, gave the Counteresting a place as Chesicr, but they would do whot quite as ininteresting things they had, and they wauld giva the Council a hearty welcome.

Inge supported the invitation, and said the Suffolk Guiki Tostal iry to give the Council the time of thedr lives.

THE WASFBROOK MEMOHJAL.
The Rev. C. W. O. Jenhyu wial the Council at the last meeting entrusted lie Oxford Guild with the task of putting up a numorial La James Willien Washbrook, in Oxford, and it also chlled upon ald Associations and Gutilds to support the Oxford Guild in doing so, in order that it raight be a national pae. The treasurer had informed
 it might be, \(£ 130\), althouglı be thought \(£ 160\) might be sufficient. Out of that rell5, the Oxford Guild, by means of private subscriptions, and from towers and branches, luad combributed \(£ 9095\). so that he thought Lhey might say the Oxford Guild was doing its part (hear hear). Ho alse thought that those Guilds and Associatious throughout England, who hard sent anything at all, hat responted vary well indeed. He asked those associations who juad not yet subseribed kindly to let the treasurer know what support they could give, so that he would be able to announce, when the Oxford Gutd met in July, flat the money was in hand.
The promise of a nutnber of subscripitions from associations was made by various representatives.

\section*{CHALLENGE TO SIHPSON TUNING.}

The Hon. Searetary gave netive that at the mext mecting he would move: "That the time has now arrived when the Council should consider whether the so-called scientific or Simpson tuning is in the best interests of the Exereise " (hear', hear, and laughter).

Alderman Pritelsett moved a wole of thanks to the Bishop of Chester, the Dean and the Cabihedral authorities for the Einouess extended to the Council, and the facilities they had aforded for the holding of a successful meeting. This was umanimously carried, as Was also a vote of thanks to the President, proposed by lir. J. Griffin, and a voce of thanks to the committee and secretaity of the Chester Diocesan Guild, propesed loy Mr. W. H. Hillier.

This terminated the business, and the Council then rose.
Many of the members and their friends afterwaves went inta thu Cathedral for the evening service, tho singing being chiefly remarkable for the clear enturiation of the verds. Then, following is procession to the closisters, where they joined in a sbort service, at which [wo memorial lights were thedicated.

By this time the lower payt of the Refectory was transiformin into its original use, as a dining hall, and, as the guests of the Chmater Diocesan Guild, about 120 sal down to tea. This number was about 50 per cent. in excess of those who had accepied, but those in charge of the catering rose nobly to the occasion, so that nowe went emply away. Tle cluair mas taken iy Mr. H. A. Heywoor, who was for some vears hon. secretary of the Cliester Guild.
Burivg the meal the Dean gave a bricf, breezy, but neverthelesa informative, dadress on the history of the building, especially mentioning those things most wortly of a visit. He also placed the bells it the elispossel of the ringers till 7.30 p.m.
In the liandsome ball roon of the Grosvenor Hotel a party of about 150 afterwards foregathered under the capable chairmanship of the Master of the Chester Diocesan Guild (Rev. C. A. Clements). There another treat was in store, for the masical portion of the evening was renderell by the Calle of a most plensing mod well-halanced character.

Ganen Coleridge also delighted his listeners by one of his Devomshire Storien.
During an interval he presented Mr. H. W. Wwlde with a handsome pair of silver chnalesticks. as a slight recognition of all he liad done, especially in getting the honse and grounds of Eaton Hall open to the Council and their friends on the prorious day.-Mr. Wykir, taken by surprise. feelingly responded.
Thanks to the Diocesar Gutal for the arrangements madr was Followed by Auld Lang Syme and the National Andliem.

\section*{THIRTY YEARS A RTNGER.}

Thirly vears a ringor in the belfry of the Lang Kick of Cravea. Alr. Browt is leaving Kildwich for Blackpool. On Sunday evening last there was a farewell ring. in which members of the loeal beliry were formed by ringers itorr Skiplon Parish fhutels. The members of the lond were 7 . Pottomley 1, T. Rogers 2. C. Browra 3. J. Garlick 4, W. Hillary 5, H foe 6, W. Billows 7, C. Law 8. They rang 576 Tretile Bob Major, a tonch of Violet and a wouch of OxFord. Mr. Brown earties with him the goon wishes of many Yorkshire ringets, with whom ho las come in contad dumg his long period of service in the hislaric old church at Kildwick.

\section*{RINGER'S RECOVERY}

Mr. A. Symonds, of Lavenham, is now lring in the West Sutiolth Hospital, Bury St. Edmmeds, having nemdergone a successfal operation an Thuraday last. His znany friends will be plensed to hear that he is making faronfale progress.

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RFADING.-On Sunday. July 5ih, af St. Giles' Chureh th qunrevpeal of Crancisire Triples 11,260 chatrges), in 45 mins. : S. Saurdera (first quarleri 1. A. W, Ostorme 2, L. Oshorve 3, A. Evans 4, A. Bailey 5, La. Humfry (conductor') 6, F. Osborne 7, R. Sawyen 8.
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\section*{STAFEORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY}

\section*{RESTRICTIONS AT LICHFITLD.}

Lichfield Cathedral is one of the mation's most beatiful possessions, an ornate aad siately pile, whose central spire rises uearly three hubdved foet, and is the dominating leature of the country for miles arouma. In oue of the smallur but fone the les imposing western towers hangs a fue peal of ten bells, now, alas! heard all too lithe, un account of the restrictions which are placerl on the ringing of them. The bells themselves are in excellemt order-they were tehung a iew years ago by 3r. J. E. Groves, of Birmingham-but the local thand, of which the veteran, Mr. Cupe, hats been an active member for nowe than half a century, receive scant eucouragencent, and there are fem, if any, opportunities for outsiders to ring. Even the Society of the Archdenconry of Statiord, which opertes in the area of which Liciniolid is the centre, alld which has shown its loyalty to the mother church of the diocese by returning to it practically every year for its annual festival, is finding that its visits to the Cathedral are not attogetiver weleome. This is really very deplorable, and un these days -when almost everywhere ringers are receiving acknowledgment as valued Lelpors in the Church's work-difficult to understaned. Fear after yeas in the past the society has turned to the Cathedral for its annual gathering, to be met hiss year with a consent to ring the bells for an hour and a half on condition that no application is made for the use of the bells next yenr.
When whe society met on Saturtay last this condilion was wuch commented on and regrefterl. Over eighty members attended. and made the best use of the bells during the limited time at their disposal. The ring of eight at St. Mary's wore also open, but here, unfortunately, illoess near the church put an early end to the ringing, leaviag ony the six-bell iower of sit. Michael's for use in the evening.
Thle tea and busiuess mecting were held at Lloyil's Restaurant, Mr. J. E. Groves presiding, and being supported by the Rev. C. F. Rarker (clerical secretary) and Mr. H. Knight (las secretary).
The business was fargely formal, aud ineluder the re-elecion, en blow, of the officers.
Tlle committee, in their report, stated: 'We are able to record another year of progress the number of peals rung during the year was 26, made up as follows: Graudsito Triples 4. Stedman Triples 13, Slechnan Caters 2, Sterimau Ciaques 1, Bob Major 2, Kent Tretule Bol Majoy' 1, Double Norwich Major 3. The members of the Central Council musi have been gratified at the warmth and siucerity of the weleone extended wo them at Chester. The Dean of Chester, in the rourse of his remarks, said be hoped "* we should recover preseutly the notion in England that the Cathedrals did not helong to a group of old gentlemen, but really were the mother church of each diocese. the Bishop being the lead of it, the Dean and Cltapter trustees, ant the Cathedrai belonging to everybody. That Cathedral was the one great building in the county that really belonged to everybory." "tve slould like," added the committee, "to he able to feel that ahout our orta beautiful Cathedral at Lichifid. Our larouners in the Diocese of Chester will synpathise with us when they know that we are allowed to ring the laells of our Cathedral for \(1 /\) hours this year ou conclition that we do not ask to do the same next year." ' The report conciuded with an expression of deep regret at the death of four memhers, Messts. Wm. Renton (Cannock), W. Rock Small (Tiptoni),
T. Mralney (Wolverlaapion) and A. Everitt (Tamsortil).

The balauce slieet showed that there was a balance in handi at the end of the year of \(£ 3015 \mathrm{~s}\). 9d., on decrease of ez 2 s . 2d., comparer] with the preeding year. Of the receipts, 222 18s, was from subscriptions, tucluding those of 221 ringing members, whose numbers show od an increase.
The report and balance sheet were adoptent.
Mr. H. Knight stated that confrihutions amounting 10 £2 7r. Had been recived towartis the Washbrook Memorial, aud he askerl thobe who had not already sent donations to do so as quickly as possible.
The three quarterly meetings, recommenteri by the commitiec, were confinmed, viz: Kingswinford, in July: Wedncsbury, in January; and Stafford, in April. The comanitlee suggested Wolverlampton or lishfield for the munual meeting.
The Rev. G. H. Barker saiti when they came Lo Liclafeld two years ago, and did not lave the Catherral bells, the attendance fell off to almost cxactly a lajf of what it had been the year before. This yenr they had got the bells on condilion that they thit not ask for them next year.
Mr. Brindley urged the members to stipk to Lichffeld. The experiment of moving away was once the downinall of their socioty. \(T^{7}+1\) haps if they triofl they might get the Calhedral bells next year.
The Rep. C. H. Barker said he did not see how they coulil ask or thena, in wiew of the condition made this year.
Eventually Liclineld was selected by a enasiderable majority, eizhtepr hands being tield up for Wolverhampton.
Mr. H. Knimht, for the committee, suggealed that ma effort sloulith bre made io rerive the cycle rans to onlying towers and it was hecifled to try them and see what stecess nittendet the effort-

It was resolverl to pritat the anmwal report this year, therg being suffivient funds in lanci for the purpose.
Five new membors wer a elected fram Etrington (2), Penkridge (8) ancl Nuneaton (l).
The busincss concluded will a vate of lhanks to the officere for their services, and to the clanimana Fot prosiding.
'IFE T,ICHTYELD BELLS
Acording to mathele by Mr. J, R. Termom which appeared th 'The Ringing Windत" sonde yehrs age, "th wh record lias it that the ori-

ginal bell tower and hell \({ }_{5}\) at latehfeld were destroyed by fre in 1355. So nove is hacard of the bells till the 15 th echtury, when the 'Jests Rell, a gift of Dean Heywand, was installed. This bell was destroyed during the Commonwerillan. Jt is recorried in an Ms. in the Bocleian Litirary that "ane Piekens, a pewterer, on Taly 26iln, 1653, knokt in pieces the fair bell callend Jusus nt Lidnfeld: he being the chiaf officer Bypoisted for demolishing the Conlhedral.'
[a 1870, Bishop Hacketh contratedi for six bells beoming a Cathe-
 was Jung. The perl whe rompleted by his sos and pexecitor, Sir Androw Hacknt.
Lt 1687, flue Hacket holle having become thad nom uselegs, a gubserjption was raved to replace them by u jeal of ten. lut the hell fonnder. Henry Payley, used ruball 1ha melal provided, in casting the batk eight, and seo more was required to complete the peal of ten. The money was raisud in sone wry, and many persons geve irees for the timber of the frame

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 ing service a quarler-pesal of tuatalsire Triples, in 45 rains: \#. MneWillon 1, C. Willis Z, Reg. Dobhins 3, R. Haird 4. W. Dabhing 5, J. Williams (conductory G. A. Sluman 7, "J. Hanson 8. First quarler.
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\section*{DOUBLE NORWICK COURT BOB EXTENSION} By GEORGE BAEER.
In the 'Ringing Worid ' of \(29 t\) II July, 1921, I gare the figures of whal. I had then for at least seven years believed to be the correct exIansious of Double Narwich Court Bob Major to Royal and Maximus, ! tetso poinled out that the Royal was only a three-part touch, and here I snight ndd that Royal of any description having either of the following lead-beads will never be nure than a threc-part toudh, a fuct witioly can be oasily proved by transposition, \(i_{\text {, }}\). : -

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These are not isolated instances, of lead-heads praducing touehes uly, lati this subject las little to do with the present article.
I am now able to prove by the round blocks and trenspositions that Whe figutes givar in these columas on the date above mentioned ave undoulatedy the correcl ortensions of Double Norwich Court Bob Major to ten and twelve bells, and as a consequence the only possible Minor is 'Doublo Count,' e.g., see half-leads, round blooks, etc., whieh follow
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & & & MINOR. & \\
\hline 123456 & x & 15.9342 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Ret. Blocks. \\
\(=156.342\)
\end{tabular} & Transpositions. 156342 \\
\hline 214365 & X & 513624 & \(=624513\) & 253116 \\
\hline 241356 & x & 531642 & 543621 & 143652 \\
\hline 423165 & x & 356124 & 365421 & 325641 \\
\hline 243615 & \(\pi\) & 536214 & 634152 & 156342 \\
\hline 426351 & x & 352641 & 452136 & 345012 \\
\hline 468531 & x & 325461 & \(=534126\) & 156342 \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{MADOR.}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & & & & Rd. Blocks. & & Transpositions. \\
\hline 12345678 & x & 18674523 & \(=\) & 18674523 & & 18674593 \\
\hline 21436587 & x & 81765432 & \(=\) & 72856341 & & 28345571 \\
\hline 24135678 & x & 87164523 & \(=\) & 87362514 & & 17368594 \\
\hline 42316587 & x & 78615432 & \(=\) & 87546132 & & 42865137 \\
\hline 24361578 & x & 87651423 & = & 87465212 & & 73615248 \\
\hline 42635187 & x & 78584132 & = & 87531642 & & 84.567213 \\
\hline 24365817 & \(\times\) & 37654312 & = & 68452371 & & 23674518 \\
\hline 42638571 & x & 78563421 & = & 75634128 & & 74505238 \\
\hline 45283751 & & 75836241 & \(=\) & 67452318 & & 23674518 \\
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\end{tabular}

To econonise space as much as possible I have given only the halffeads of Minor ubil Major, and 1 propose doing the same with the Royal and Meximas.

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0896417253 \\
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8069772513 \\
0896745231 \\
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2860471 e 395 t
comparisar from Minor to Maximus inclusive, and it will be the same to infinity. hut when the number of working bells, from and inelading Roynl are an odd multiple of tirree, wiz., 9,15 , 21, nti., tic figures then will represent touclics only.

\section*{PROGRESSION}

\section*{345612 \\ 14567238 \\ 1436729850 \\ 14365298e07t}

1 cen find no mathematical rolationship whatevor between Double Norwich Court Rob Major and the methods given in 'Sluipway' as Donkle Norwicl Royal and Maximus, and the following fact should he obyious to everyone, i.e., the progressive camot be the same unless the place-making oceurs in similar positions on all numbers.
For comparison, I give the half-way transposition rows, and I think the matheraticians will agree there is \(n 0\) progression belween the Major and Royal, neither is there any near relationship betweerk Shipway's Royal and Maximuş.

\section*{PROGRESSIONS.}
\begin{tabular}{ll} 
Double Court Minor & 345612 \\
Donble N.C. Bob Major & 14567238 \\
Slipway's Royal & 7540398612 \\
Sluipway's Maximus & et473912506
\end{tabular}

\section*{GREAT HASELEY, OXON}

\section*{REDEDICATION OF ST. PETER'S OHURCH BELLS.}

The dedication service of the six bells of the above clururch was leld on Sunday, Jume 28tl. Nos. 1 and 3 of the six lyells were recast in the prosence of their Majosties the King and Queen, on the occasion of their visit to the Croytion foundry on Misy 12th. The tells hear the following inseriptions: "Thos. Rudlall Founders Gloster 1775 I was recast to the glory of God and the memory of Lionel Muirltead 1925 ' ' Honour the Kiug 1691'; 'Thomas Plater and Roger Hurst C.W. Will and Rob Cor. Recast as a thankoffering to God ly E. J. Lovell 1925 ': 'Feare God 1641 'f 'Love God 1641 "; 'I to the Churcls the Living call and to the Grave do summon all 1774:' Several members of the Soutl Oxon brancla of the Oxiord Guild had the pheasurn of ringing the apening touclies of Grandsire Donbles during the afternoon and for evening servise \(A\) good 720 of Grandsire Doubles were rung ly C. Tyler, Warborongh; H. Cooper, Milton, Berks; H. Stockwell, Hascler; H. Hurst, C. Woodward and F. W, Woorlward (conductor), Chaigrove. Other ringers taking part during the afterneon were W. Fulion, Dorchesker, J. Smith, Pangbourne; A. Allen, Great Milton and Mr 'C. F. Jolmson, of the Croydon bell foundry; whose firm have carried out the alsove reatoration very satisfactorily: All cxcellent tee was arovided for all ringers who attended, and was greatly enjoyod. Many thanks are tendered from the visiting ringers to the Vieat end local ringers, and to Mr. C. F. Jobnson for their respective courtess and kindoess. Disappointment was felt it meeting one slort for Minor, but it is laped to have a good land for atate al an early date.

\section*{FARNHAM (SURREY) OUTING.}

On Saturday, June 27th, the ringers of the Farnham Parish Church, some accompanied by their wives and children, together with a number of friends, making altogether a party of 32, held their anmat outing, whict took the form of a trip by road to Bournemouth. Learing Farnlimm carly, br road, the party procecded through Alton and Winchester to Lrudhurst, in the New Forest. Here a halt was made for half ant hour whilst the company partook of light refreslımeats. The journey was thea coninued ihrougt the lovely seenery of the Forcst as far as hingwoat, where the ringers were met and welconed by Mr. Cheater, of the local band. A visit to the belfry of the fine old elarch was made, and touches of Grandsire Triples were enjoyed. After two short truches on the hells, ithe journer was resumed, ant Tourncmoutld was reached et 12.30 .
The return jouruey was commenced at 6.15 p .m., the route baing through Boscombe nn? Christchurch to Lyndhurst, where a short stop was made, after whicin the party proceeded to winchester and Alresforct. Leaving Altesford at 10 p.nı., Farmam was again reached at 11.40 p.m., everrone having thoroughly enjoved the dar's outing.

The ringers wish to take this opportunity of thamking the Rev Mas Bimey, of Ringwood, for giving permission for the use of the bells, and Mr. Cheater for having everything in readiness.

DALTON-IN-FURNESS.-At the Parish Churcti, on Sumday, June 28th, for morning service. 630 Grandsire Triples: J. Burrows 1. W. S. Forshaw 2, T. Watson 3. G. Jackson 4. A. Brown (conductor) 5, W. H. Deunisctu E, T. Metcalfe 7, T. R. Jackson 8.-For evening service. 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: : A. Brown 1, W. S. Forshaw 2. T. Watson 3, G. Jackson 4, WY. H. Dennison (conductor) 5, T, Metenle 6. T T. Jackson (cover) 8.

MHSHOPS STORTFORD.-AI St. Michael's Parish Church, on Sunday. June 28ilu, for Divine service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples F. Springhnm 1, H. Wacay 2. P. C. Springlam 3, C. Beeston 4. F. Bird 5. W. T' Prior 6. F. Dew (conduelor) \({ }^{7}\), W. Wilkinson 8. Firgt guarter-peal " inside, " hy H. Wacey.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

WITHAM, ESSEX-On Sunday, July 5th, for morning service, 720 Double Court: W. S. Butler (conductor) 1, A. Chalk 2, W. Mellin 3, E. Bright 4, A. Evers 5, H. Dorking 6.-For evening service, 720 Cambridge Surprise: V. Glass 1, W. S. Buter 2, W. Mellin 3, A. Evers \({ }^{4}\), E. Bright (conductor) 5, H.' Dorking G. First 720 as condnctor by W. S. Butfer. Also his first 720 of Canubridge on an inside bell.

HULL, At Holy Trinity Church, on Sunday, July 5th, for evening service, 1,241 Graudsire Gaters, in 45 mins. : 9 . 7 . Wiltians (countuctor) \(1_{1}\) A. B. Cook 2, J. McKeag 3, J. Chamberlain 4, J. Clark 5, G. Dowling 6. J. Hodis 7, G. T, Miller 8, H. Howell 9. J. H. Howell 10. WHITBY, YORKS.-Ai. St. Mary's Churols, on Sundry, July 5th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 45 mins.: G. White 1, W. A. Breckon (conductor) 2, A. E. Orley 3 , Mr. Gledstone (Sheffield) 4, A. V. Coates 5, Mr. Cuttsforth (Balton) 6, G. H. Corner 7, J. Waters 8.

OLD LEAKE.-At St. Mary's Clureh, on Sunday, July 5th, for moming scrvice, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, in 25 mins. : H. Lakin 1 , P. Lakin 2, J. Wh. Lakin, senl., 3, J. W. Lakin, junr. (conductor), q. \(^{2}\) G. W. Honglaton 5, W. Smell 6. Also 120 Plain Bob, with Miss Elsie Lakin treble, the others as before.
BARNES.-At the Church of St. Mary's, on Sunday, July 5th, for the 711th dedication festival of the churels, 1,280 clanges of Fent Treble Boh Major: R. Mackrill 1, T. H. Taffender 2, H. Dyas 3, W. C. Stacey 4, A. Cutmor 5, F. Rivers 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, C. Hunt 8 .

\section*{CHFSTER-LE-STRDET.-On June 28th, for evening service, at the} Church of SS. Mary and Cuthbert, a touch of Kent Theble Bob Major (704 changes) : F. Sheraton 1, Miss A. Denvison 2, W. F. Pattison 3, J. Crawford 4, W. Brown 5, G. Ward 6, G. Liddle 7, C. T. P. Rrice 8. Conducted by Mr. Brice, of Pulham Sit. Mart, Norfolk.

WEYBRIDGE-On Eunday, June Dgth, for Magaa Caria Day, a poarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 46 anins. : E. Burlef 1, J. B. Hessey 2, F. Worsfold 3, A. Cross 4, E. Butler 5, E. Qosling 6, S, G. Armsirong (conetuetor) 7, E. Hain 8.

BRAMPTON, SUTFOLK.-On Jane 28fls, for evening service, 1.260 Denbles, being' 300 of Stedman, 240 each of St. Simond's, Old Doubles, Plain Doubles and Grandsire, in 45 mins. : W. Myall 1, E. Self 2, J. Ford 3, F. Fovd 4, J. Larter (conductor) 5. Also rung as a farewell to J. Ford, who is leaving shortly for Anstralin,
HEGNE, SUSSEX. On Sunday, June 21st, for moming service, at the Parish Churoh, two courses of Double Norwich Court Boh Mfajor: A. Amold 1. H. Meetens 2, H. Tatlitt 3. G. Norris 4. W. Fillman 5. A. Gathan 6, C. V. Ebherson Willesden Green) 7, E. H. Lindup 8. Also wro comrses of Stedman Triples, conducted by C. V. Ebberson.
TLIMFRTDGE WTILLS - At: St. Pefer's Church, on Sunday, Mav 31st for evensong, a quarter-peal of Suyerlatise Surprise Major (1.280 changes), in 41 mins. : 玉. Croft (first quarler-peal) 1, H. Markwell 2, W. Collison 3, Miss Dorothy E. Orlehar 4. R. B. Lambert 5, R. T. Lambert 6. W. Latter 7, F. White (first quarter-peal as conductor) 8. Rung in honour of the bartism of the infant son of Mr. S. H. Green. QDEENSBDRY, BRADFORD. - On Sunday, for evensong, 840 Grandsive Triples, from Parker's Six-Part: J. Butterfield 1, F. Futton 2. C. Filison 3, H. Pearce 4, A. Pickles 5, T. Senior 6, W. Ambler (contuclor) 7. C. Drake 8. Longest length in method for all except the comblutior.

BODIRTON-ON-THE-WATER, GLOS. - Ons Simday evening, after service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) : T. Jannning 1. B. Plailips 2, E. Parden 3, J. Collett 4, H. Gilleft 5, F. F. Davis 6. W. Large (conduetor) 7, J. Buther 8 .

\section*{5,152 DOUBLE NORWICH MAJOR}

By CHARLES H. KIRPIN.


Contains all the combination of \(4,5,6\) in \(5-6\), the 3 rd nover in 6tlots, and the End never in 5-6.

Rung at Ranmole Common, Surrey, on 16lh May, 1925.

\section*{IRTHLINGBOROUGH OUTING.}

On Saturday, Jane 27th, the above ringers and friends, to the matuber of 32, held their annual outing. Travelling by bus via St. Neot \(\varepsilon_{3}\) Cambridge, to Safron Walden, the party arrived Ht 10 o'clock to the
sonnd of ringing belfs, it being "Great Ringing Day.' \(A\) house of - Fight Bells' was first sought out, being welcomed by Messrs. Pit. stow, of the local band, nital other memberg of the Essex Association, Who kindly landed ovel the bells. A course of Doublo Norwich and Cambridge Surprise Major nas bromght round on the back eight (and angood eight, too). The party moved on to Sawbritgewortl, being welcomed by the Rev, A. Rusd (assistant priest, aud sometime secretary of the Beds Association), and ofher members of the local band, who soon had the bells raised. The 'go' was not all that could h desired, but the party managed to get through courses of varions methods. After lowering the bells in peal a move was made fo lomil. quarters (Harlow Common), being met by Mr. G. Dont (eluuchwar dea), also a member of the local band, and some of his fellow-hitagera, Thanks to fleir great kindnoss, an excellent luncheon was in readiness. After lunch, the beantiful musical peal of eight in the lower close by were soon going to varipus nethods. Touches in moosl of the standard methods were 1 notg during the aflernoon, ineludirg a wellstruck course of Bristol Surprise Majar, this being the first course of Bristol on tho bells. The local ringers and their wives, not content With what had already been done for the party, prepared tea. Mr. Perkins then mado a pleasing announcement, siating that the pary Were the guesty of Mr. Dent and the local ringers, and proposed a most hoarty vate of thanks to Mr. Dent, the local ringers, and their wives-Mr. Barber, in seconding, said ho was sure he shats he ex pressing the piews of all when le said how deeply they rppteninied the great kindness and generosity of ML. Deat, his follow-ringers and their wives, and should they ever see fil to vistu Northamptoneshire they would be only too pleased to veturn the carnpliment.- Mr. Dent, in replying, sain that as soon as they knew of the visit to Harlaw they set to work with a will to make things as pleasant as they could, and it was planaly ovidcat. They land succeerled. Ho went on to say that he had very pleasant recolections of Irthlingherough, having lung peals there 28 or 29 years fgo, and hoped they woult hare a pleasanil time on the remainder of their jouraty. The journey was combimed lo Ware, and secking oul Mr. G. Rarker, of the local hand, were soon busy again witl this fine peal of eight, andi various methoda wpers Grought round. After lowering the bells in peal, which was occurrence, the party made thoir way to the lagt tower of who thy a Hitchin, being met by Mr. Foster, of the local band. where they wern soon, busy with annther fine peal of eight. Though time was shorl, various methods were brought round, ant a course of Londion was attempted, but after going well, came to grief in the last treble ledd or two. Tonches and selections on the handbells were given in the hostelry, RS a fitting finish to a splendid dag. Tharough the 'Ringing World, all the members of the party beg to tender their warmest thonks to all those who in any way helpod to make the outing such a great success.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION MEETING.
By kind permission of the Rev. J. L. Kyle, an enjopable meefing of the Northern Division of the Yorkshire Associntion wats hed at Carlton-in-Clereland on Snturday, June 20th.
'Che meeting was very well notionded, and good use was marle of tha beautiful peal of eight hells during the afternoon rnil evening.

A short service was held in the elinch, ffler whel tea wha prow vided.

A business meeting followed tea, the Rev. J. L. Kyle presiding, the ahsence of the vice-presifent (the Rew E. Drage).
The ringers much regretited the resignation of their Ringing Mnster (Mr. H. Ferguson), and after deciding that ihe Norlleern Division of the Association slaould go batk to its original organisation, Mr. Purker, a member of the Thornaby hand, was unanimously elected Ringing Master.
Mr. Gibson, of Scarhorough, and Misy I. Simpson, of Pickering, were elected members of the nistriet commitee, and Mr. Cillson wat also re-tlected a member of the gencenl committec.

The next meeling is to lio loald at Thirsk, in Eoplembor, lie exnet date to be pullished later.
The annual genoral mecting nex Jamuary is due to he bold in the Noribern Division, nod the Thorneby ringers have extented a hearly invitation to the association io lood this meeting in their tower at Thiornaby
vote of thanks to \(\mathbf{3} \mathbf{r}\). Kyle for all hise eforls on helale nif tive ringers, and for the most enjoyahle hay's outing he lind aforded them. concluded the megting.

TOTTENRAM (All Hallows')-On Sunday, May 10th for moraing service, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. Rucher 1, S. स Cinbl 2 , W. J. Ellis (conduetor) 3, G. G. Nnsh 4, H. Filhis 5, E. Hul! 6, C. A. Intton 7, TI, W. [3. Surickinad 8 .

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted uader this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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RENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict-The next meeting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturday, July 11 th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 4.30 . Tea after service, followed by business mecting. Half travelling expenses up to 2 s . each will be paid to members attending.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sce., it, Dudley Roadi, Tunbridge Wells.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. The next branch meeting will be heid at Whalley on Saturday, July 1 ith. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.ra. The general committee of the association nect at Whalley the same date.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.
IINCOLN DIOCESAN GLIID. -- Southern Branch.
quarterly meeting will be held at Hough-on-the-Hill on Saturday, July :ith. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service in the church at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and hasiness meeting 5 p.m.-S. Proctor, \(7^{2}\), Bridge End Rond, Grantiaril.
IADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, July 11 th. 'The bells of St. Giles wilt be available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.3 o . Te:a at the Central Cafe, Frier Street, at 5 oclock. fientlemen cordially invited.-Edith K. Parker, Hon. Ser.. 17, Wellington Road, Enfiekl.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch.-A district meeting will be held on Saturday, July inth, at Upwell and Outwell, Wisbech. Both towers 6 bells. Will those who want tea please nolify me early? All ringers welcome.-H. W. Giddings, 101, Elwyn Road, March.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone District. The next meeting will be held at Charing on Saturday, July 11th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar of Charing after serBusiness meeting to fcllow.-C. H. Sone. Hon. Dis. Sec., Linton, Maidstone.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.meeting will be held on Saturday, July intl, at St. Mary's Church, Sawbridgeworth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., in the Church House, 1s. each. This will be followed by business meeting. Will all intending to be present kindly advise me as quickly as possible? Subscriptions can be taken at this meeting. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bisthop's Stortford.
SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. The Aqnual festival will be held at St. Paul's Church, Sketty on Saturday, 11th July. Tower open for ringing from 10 a.m. ( 8 bells). St. Mary's, swansea ( 8 bells), and St. Catherine's, Gorseinon ( 8 bells), also available. Service 3 p.m., preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. Tea at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), by kind invitation of Rev. Canon H. J. Stewart. Meeting to follow.-W. R. Howells, Hon. Sec., The Elms, Brecon.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Barley on Saturday, July inth. Buses leave Royston at I o'clock and \(3.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., returning at 5 o'clock and 7.55 p.m. - Tea at 5 . Meeting alter.-F. R. Bacon, Dis. Sec., 2I, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting of the district will be held at Stanford-onSoar on Saturday, July rith. Bells 8. Meeting after tea. The foundry beils will also be available after 7 o'clock onwards. A hearty invitation to all ringers and friends.-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Kettering Branch. -The branch annual meeting and election of officers will be beld at Cranford on Saturday, July isth. Usual arrangements. - R. G. Black, Stamford Road, Geddington.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The next meeting will be held at Sible Hedingham on Saturday, July inth, bells available during the afternoon and evening. Ringers service at 4.15, tea afterwards. All ringers cordially welcomed.-W. H. Dyson, Dis, Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. \(\rightarrow\) Northampton Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Milton, on Saturday, July inth. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock.-T. Tebbitt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Chilcompton, on July Ith. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Intending visitors should notify me, in order that adequate tea arrangements can be made.--J. T. Dyke, Branch Hon. Sec., Midsomer Nortor.

SALIBBURY DIOCESAN GUILD--Devizes Branch. -The montbly meeting will be held at Fittleton, on Saturday, July irth. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 4.45 ; short meeting follows tea. The following bells will be available on that date: Netheravon (6), Fittieton (6), from 3 till \(4 \cdot 30\); Enford (6), Upavon (6), from 6 till 8; Marden (5) Chirton (5), from 8 till g.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The Midsummer meeting will be held at Laxton, Saturday, July inth (Tuxford or Dukeries Junction Stations). Bells (6) will be ready early afternoon. Tea will be provided at the Dove Court Inn at 5 p.m.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Est. 1537).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's, Holbora, on July \(3^{\text {oth }}\); St. Magnus the 23 rd; *St. Paul's Cathedral the Ifth; Southwark the zist; *St. Michael's, Cornhiil, the 28th, all at 7.30 p.in. \({ }^{*}\) Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 18 th ( (ot inth) as intended. Bells ready 2.30, business meeting 5.30 - C. Sharples, Branch Sec, 320, N. Promenade, Blackpool.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A district meeting will be held at Prittlewell (1o bells), on Saturday, July 18th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Bury Parish Church, on Saturday, July i8th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock; meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Barnet, on Saturday. July 18 th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Hadley (8) will probably be available during the evening.-W. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N. 7.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual Festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 18tb (D.V.). Service in Cathedral in.15 a.ni. Preacber, the Ven. R. Wickham Legg, Archdeacon of Berks. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Cbrist Church Hall at I. 30. Dinner tickets, \(2 ; 6\) members, 3s. non-members. Application for same, accompanied by remittance, to be made to General Sec. by Wednesday, July \({ }_{5}{ }^{\text {th }}\). The L.M. \& S. Railway will grant cheap tickets from any station in the Diocese. The G.W.R. will grant return tickets for single fare from any station in the Diocese on application for same 'to attend Bell Ringers' Festival.'-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July 1 Sth. Meeting in the Infants' School at 3 p.m. Service in the Parish Church at 4.30 p -m. Will visitors who wish to ring early let Mr. G. Aitkins, 125, Cher, Minehead, know the time they wish to ring.

ROMNEY MARSH gUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Stone on Saturday, July 18th. Bells available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Members intending to be present please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 14th. - C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The next quarterly meeting of the Guild will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on July 18th. Bells (8) will be available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., and mecting to follow.-J. A. Fenton, General Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch. -The amual meeting and election of officers will be held at Aldwincle on Saturday, July 18 th. Usual arrangements. Tea 5 o'cloek, provided by the Rector. Members must advise me by Tuesday, July r4th, that require tea.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A special meeting will be held at Daventry ( 8 bells) on Saturday, July 18th. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 , to alk those who notify Mr. F. Wilford, \({ }^{149, \text { Ashburnham Rd., Northamp- }}\) ton, on or before Tuesday, the isth. Meeting to follow, when it is hoped a new branch of the Guild will be formed. All ringers cordially invited.-David J. Nichols, Gien. Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Brancls. -A meeting will be held at Halewood on Saturday, July 18th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Mecting at 5.30 . A grood meeting is requested.-Wilter Hughes, Branch Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Efy-A meeting will be held at Willingham. Cambs, on Saturday, July \(18 t h\). Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Will those intending to be present for tea please notify me by July ifth -A. E. Austin, 4 , Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD OF BELIT RINGERS.-Ludlow and Church Strelton District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bromfick on Saturday, July 58 th. Bells ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those reguiring tea kindly notify me not later than luly 15 th ? -w . J. Beniams, Hos. Dis. Sec., 33, New Sitreel, Ludow.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. -The next meeting of this branch will be held at Desford on Satutday, July 18th. Bells (6) available from 3.30. A good attendance is requested.-W. Cope, Hon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.
MJDDLESEX COLNTY ASSOCIATION ANB LONDOA DIOCESAN Glilld.-Norlh and East District. - Next mecting at Stammore on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short serviee at 5. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), and meeting to follow. One shilling will lee charged for tea, and I shall be glad to know ly the zand how many require same. Harroy Weald bells also open for ringing after teal-C. T. Coles, Hon. Ser, 49, Wood Street, E. 17.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewishan Dis-trict.--The quarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham, Sevenoaks, on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available al 3 p.rm. Half fares (maximum 2s.) will be paid at this meeting. Further particulars next week.-A. C. |fill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASK CIATION. - The summer meeting will be held at Allendale at Saturday, July 25 th. Tea at the Golden Iion Hotel (1s. gd. to members, zs. 6d. to nem-members) at 5 o'dock. Those intending being present at tea please notify me by Wednesday, July zand.-L:. Ferry, Honn Sce, I6, Gordon Avenue, (fosforth, Newcastle.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - Secretary, Miss Williams, Weston House, Weston, Bath, Somerset.

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PRELIMMNARY NOTICE.- The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfeld Snowdon will be held al l.eeds on Saturday, September 19th.

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DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY OUTING.
The first annual outing of the above society took place last Saturday, the veaue being Lougliborough, where the patty numbered 32. A start was made from Waterdale. Procceding van the Dukeries aud Nottinghani, Loughborough was reached at 12.30 .
The chief abtraction at Louthborough was tho world-famang bell foundry of Messtr. John Taylor and Co. Here the wisitors were conducted round the foundry and worksliops. After lunch, the bell foundry ompanile was visited, and Louches of Ilain Bob, Kont Treble Buth, Cirandsire aud Stedman Triples were rung. The tit-bit of the ringing was a perfectly struck course of Bob Miror, which was rung ou the six smatlest bolls, the beavicsi, of which is \(2 f\) cwt.
The bells of Loughborough Parish Clutch were placed at the serwiee of the visitors, by kind permission of the Rector, and further jinging was enjoyed.
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\section*{APATHY, AND A WAY OUT.}

The apathy of the clergy and many of the ringers towards change ringing and the Guild was a position which was emphasised at the annual meeting for the Winchester Diocese the other day. In a large area, such as that covered by the Winchester Guild, there is bound to be a number of parishes where interest in ringing aftairs lalls flat, but it would appear that the conditions are such that they call for special action. Where ' both members and towers in union fall much below standard,' as recorded in the annual report, it is well to face the position to see what can be done by way of reaching a more satisfactory level.

The Winchester Guild is not alone in its complaint of the apathy of the clergy. The recognition given to ringers by the Clurch in these days is far in advance of that which was experienced even twenty years ago, but ringers are entitled to expect even more encouragement in their work than many at present receive. The question is, do they go the right way to induce this treatment? The clergy, for the most part, are acknowiedged to be badly overworked; in many parishes they have scarcely time to keep in touch with all the multifarious branches of par-hial life, and, we imagine, as long as they hear the bells rung for the services, and see the ringers in their pew, they are content. Many of them, perhaps, cannot tell whether all or only part of their bells are being rung-some, probably, would be totally unconcerned if they did know, and, as long as the rubric is complied with, would not mind what happened to the bells. This latter, of course, is a deplorable state of affairs, where it occurs, yet it may easily develop, if the ringers do not themselves keep in close touch with their incumbent.

Where ringers are apathetic it is only to be expected that the clergy will also be without interest-the two generally go hand in hand-and it is, therefore, to the ringers that the 'ginger ' must be most applied. But all those who have had anything to do with efforts to "stir up ' ringers know what a heart-breaking job it is. They are the most difficult people in the world to move. A good deal of the ringers' interest, however, depends, we think, upon the stage of advancement which he has reached in the art. The further he gets on, the keener he is, and we believe that one of the greatest incentives to interest in an association is to be found in the progress he makes in peal ringing. A man who never gets, say, beyond Grandsire Triples, can hardly be expected to show the same enthusiasm as a man who has reached the Surprise ringing stage; therefore one direction in which an association can attempt to overcome the existing apathy is to extend the scope of the instruction which

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is given, and do more in the way of organising peal attempts. With few exceptions, peal ringing is left to the initiative of the individual, and it is not infrequently argued that if a man wants to get on he will seek his own opportunities for peals. That is true in a measure. The ringer whose entlusiasm is inborn will unquestionably bestir himself, and, as it were, carve ont his own carece. But there is another class which the associations annnot afford to ignore, and that is the ringers whose enthusiastn has to be created. They are usually those who are not quite so quick in grasping the intricacies of the art, or whose limited opportunities have prevented them from making headway. If associations, and we speak generally now, would lay themselves out a little more to give this direct encouragement, we believe they would be welt repaid by results. Occasionally the interest of the ringers is secured by first interesting the incumbent, but in the majority of cases the incuntbont has his interest aroused by the work done by his own ringers, and we feel sure that the best way to overcome the apathy of the clergy is to attack it through interest created in the local bands.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL. LONDON.}

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF GUMBERLAND YOUTHS. On Saturday. July 11, 1925, in Threc Hours and Thivty-Scver: Minktes, At the Cefrch of St. Leonard. Shoreditch,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tener 28等 cwt .
Jogn D. Mattzews ... ...Tyeble Charles V. Hare
Frank Smith \(\quad . .6\)
Arther I. Neale...\(\quad\)... 3 Alfrbd H. Winge
Tbomas Newman ......+ "Percy Mbrson ...
George A. Card... ... ... 5 Williay Bottrill ...
Harry Parkes ... ... ... 6
Composed by John Cartrr.
*Edward Poge ...
* First attempt for a 12 -bell peal.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

SOLTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday. Inly 11, 1925, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St: John-tbe-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt . I qr. 30 lb .
James A. Hart ... ... ...Truble | Fredrrick J. Lambert
Gborge H. Saderer... ... 2 Frank Bensett
- Pbilip S. Thompson ... 3 Robert J. Daye
*HAROLD S. HOEDEN ... ... 4 | BrNJAMIN HOEHS .* ... 9
 Composed by James George. Conducted by Frank Bennett.
* First peal on ten bells. † First peal of Grandsiro Caters. Fhing as a birthday complizuent to Mr. R. J. Date.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

SANDHURST, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCJATION. On Monday, June 29, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyee Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, BOSE CHANGE :
Therstans' Four-part.
Benjamin EtGeridge ...Treble|Jesse Gillett .... ... ... 5 Frances T. Waite .... ... 4 George L. Bronsdon ...Tena Conducted by Jons Aostit.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Benjamin Ethorjdge, who attained the ate of 78 , and is his first peal of Stedmar Triples. Alse Mr. J. Austin" 350 Li peal for the above assaciation, having porb ducted 235.

LONGNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
gLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Safurday, Juty 4, 1925, in Three Hours and Six Minutss,

\section*{At the Cherch of St, Lawrence}

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, EO24 GHAMCEs;

George L. Bransdon
.Treblo
John Ausirn... ... Thomas Baldwy \(\quad . .6 \quad\)... 3 Jesse Gillett... Composed by \(^{\text {H. W. Wilde }}\)

Abther K. Harrison... ... 5 George Condick... ... ... 6 Ernest E. Davis... ... ... 7 Joserf T. Dyke ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Јонм Ausim. This peal has the and never in 5-6, and the 3rd never in 6 th.

\section*{COLESHILL, WARWICKSHIRE} THE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.
On Tuesday, Juty 7. 1925, in Two Howrs ard Fitty-One Minutes, At the Cherch of SS. Peter and Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHAHGESI}

Taylor's Six-i'art.
Frederich Clayton... ...Tyeblo Fred Price... ... ... ... 5 Reginald I. Dayles ... 2 †Charles Dale ... ..... .6 james Grorge ...... Jobe Bayliss \(\quad . .6\) Conducted by Bermard W. Witchbll.
* First peal. 4 First peal of Guandsire. Also first of Grandsire on tha lyells. This is the 800ts peal on tower bells by James Gerge,耳ung to colebrate the \(25 t_{1}\) anniversary of the Rev. Canon G. E. Sa.lger, M.A., Virar of Bishop Ryder's Church aud Parish Charelh, Birmiaglam. Illness near Bishop Ryder's Churelt prevented the peal baing rmig there.

GRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHTRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GULD.
On Wednesday, July 8 8, 1925, in There Hoars and Fiva Minutes, At tee Parish Cherce,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EQ56 CHANGES।}

Tenor 9 cw .
Thomas Bevam ... ... .
Treble Wilelam T. Poston William Poston... ....... 2 Walter T. Bennett... ... 5 Mrs. R. Richardson... ... 3 Jobn Clark... ... ... ... 7 Robert E. Sommers ... ... 4 Ropbry Richardson ... ....Temor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by R. Ricgardson.

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THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On wedursday. July 8, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minuits, At tee Chorch of Ael Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, s04O CHANGESI J. W. Parker's Six-part Noz.

Tenor 12 cwt
 Josepa Slade

Conducted by M Swinfield.
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\section*{CHERTOON, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
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..T veble
James Betts \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . .2^{2}\) Ernest F. Poppy ... ... \(\quad 6\)
-Harry R. Ropgr ... ... 3 George E. Symonds .. 7 H. Cemrles Gillingham 4 Willham E. Romsey ...Temoy Composed by Nataan J. Pitstow. Conducted by G. E. Syhonds.
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Pitstow's Variation.
Tenor 55 cwt .
William C. Dowding ...Treble Frederick Ceayton ... ... 5 ADOLPAES ROBERTS ... ... 2 [AMES E. CLARKE, jun. ... 6 George E. Largr \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) James George... Berkard W. Witchell ... 4 Wilciam Davies... ... ...Teror Conducted by Berward W. Witchell.
Rung as a compliment fo the conductor on bis G3rd annirersary. STONY STRATFORD.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GOTLD. (sorthe Bpers Branch.)
On Suturday, July 11, 1923, in Two Howrs amd Fifty-Nine Minutes At tee Chorch of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, हOE CHANGES: Groves' Vartation of Parrer's Twelyb-part

Tenor rab cwt.
M. G Pedley ... ... ...Trebli Herbert C. EdWards ... 5 ThDS. C. TOMkiNS ... .... 2 WALTER W. Boneam..... .6 Wh. M. I. Prdesy ... ... 3 Ernest C. Lambert ... .... 7 Edwin Yates ... ... ... 4 Wm. G. Clark ... ... ...Tenpr Conducted by E. C. Lambery.
*First peal. Rung at the first attempt, and to celebrate the trelale Finger's 14th birthday.

WINGHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Salwagy, July 1J, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes At rhe Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, G040 CHANGE日I

Holt's Original.
Albert Castle ... ... ...Treble Frank Verney Frank Slingsiy Stepees Baker

Tenor rg cwt.

> Birthday penl for ringer of the 5th, ALBUIRGH, NORFOLK. THE NORTOLE GUILD.
> On Salurday July 71. 1925, in Three Honrs ami Six Mimutes, At the Cherch of All Saints.

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5I20 CHANRES; Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr. 12 lb . in G .
 Composed and Conducted by Gro. FI. Cross.

\section*{RINGHAM, NOTTS.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIFS ASSOCIATION
On Saduday, Jnty 71, 1920, in Two Hours and Fify-Nina Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5e40 CHANGESI

Heywood's No, I.
ALbert H. Ward
Charles Draper...
Artacer Braines...
Lawrence Ceadeorn

Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cyt}\). J. Frank Smallwood … 5 Neville H. Widdowson... 6 George West ... ... .... 7
*Fred Hole house \(\quad\)... ....Tenot Conducted by Albert H. Ward.
First peal of Stedman Triples on the bells. F First pent. The ringers wish to tenden their thanks to the Rector for his bospilality at the conclusion of the peal.

\section*{SIX bell peals.}

OLD DUSTON, NORTHAMPTON
THE PETERBOROUGH DFOCESAN GUITA.
On Bowday, July 6, 7925, in Two Hours und Forty-Eight Alinutes, At the Church of St. J.uke.

\section*{A PEAL OF PLAIH ECB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Comsisting of seven different 720's.
Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
†Alpred Beckifith ... ...Treble Thomas J. H. Wise ..
- Arther Marlow ... ... 2 Thomas Law ... ... ... 5 Fred Wilford ...... Conducted by Tom Tebsart.
Finst peal. + First peal of Minor.
FRAMPTON, LINCOLNSHIRT. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tresday, /wly 7, 1925. in Thre Hours and Eight Jitules.
At the Church of Sr. Mary
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being sewen differently called \(720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}\). Tenor \(3^{\circ} \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.
Frederick Pearson... ...Treble |Frank Dewey
-Arteur Young ...... ... 2 John Young.

Conducted by Mrthor H. Palmer.
* First peal, and first attemptr. Also there is great credit in the way he rang lis bell, having lost a leg in the Great wrar.

SHOUJDHAM, NORFOLK. THE NORFOLK GURD,
On Wodneday, July 8, 1025, in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minutes, At the Cherch of All Shints.

\section*{A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MINQR, 5040 CHANGES।}

Being seven \(720^{\prime}\) s each cailed differently. Tenor 12 cwt in \(G\) W. Cousins ...
A. Bacon
E. Barker
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\ldots & . . . T y e b l e & \text { J. H. Raper... } \\
\ldots & \cdots & 2 \\
\ldots . . & \text { Cousins ... } \\
\text { Conducted by J. H. Raper. }
\end{array}
\]

WTEKKLEY, NOJITHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIODESAN GUILD
(Liettering Branch.)
On Friduy, July 10, 1925, in The Hows and Foyly-Sia Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, BO\&D CHANGEB;
Being 720 each of Double Courl, Double Oxiord, Canbridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford and Plaia Bob.
 Conducted by Harry Baxter.
Rung as a birthday peat for the conductor. PRTSTON, SOMERSET,
THE BATH AND WHLCS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Friday, fuly 10, 1925, in There Hours. At the Chorch of St, Loke,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 504E CHANEES!
Seven \(720^{\prime \prime}\) each called difierently. Tenor I4d cwh.
-Frederica Targeti... ...tvejle||R, T. Ceark ... ... ... 4
\(\dagger\) Wilina Yoong ... ... 3 Feginald Beck
Ronald Beck ... ... .... 3 | J. T. Dyke ... ... .... .... ... Conducted by J. T. Dyкe.
* Firgt peal. I First peril of Minor.

\section*{SPRTNGFIFLD, FSSEX.}

THE FSSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday. Jrily 17, 7925. in Tro Fours and Forty-Eight Winute, At tge Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAEBRIDGE SURPRISE MINDR, EO40 CHANGES! Seven 720's each called differently.

Tegor 12 cwt in Edvard Kemp ... .... ...Treht Wicliam Keeble Edward P. Buckingyam ... 2 Harry Bradley... Willtam H゙awkes ... .... 3 Isaac T. Poulton ... ... Tenct Conducted by Wiclian Kegfle.
First peal of Starprise on the bells. Pirsh Surprise Minor by ail except the conductor. This pent was rurg as a complinent to the ringer of the 3rd, who attained his 80th birthrlay iwo days [rovionsly, and had not rung a peal for 30 years. He was heartily congratulated by alt.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL. \\ BIRMINGHAM.}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GIITCD FOR THE DTOCESF OF BTRMINGHAM.
 In the Cathedral Betfrta
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6017 CHANGES; Tenor \({ }^{17}\) in 8 flat.
 Acbert Yalker.......... 3-4 | J. Frank Smallwood... ... 7 - 8 - H Doggeas Harris ... g-io

Composed by Jorn Carter. Conducted by Albert Walker.
Arranged for Mr. E. 1). Earris, of Wobutn, Butks, on his sotls hirthday. Also this first peal on fon loells, which was duly celebrated at the conclusion of the peal.

\footnotetext{
EPWORTH, LINCS--On Sumday, July 1241, at the Churels of St. John and St, Charlms, for evensong : Rolvert Sígsons I. H. Pilsworth 2 T. Clark 3, I. W, Crowder (Barrow-ar-Fumber) 4, Hy. Ralanforth 5 , H. E. Dannatt ('Barow-on-Hurnber') 6.

MINEFEAD, SOMERSEIT-On Sunday, July sth, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Cirundejre Triples: 1). Washer 1, Sama, Mngon 2, C. Strawloridge 3, W. Hoyle 4, F. Date 5, Sydney Masen 6. C. Akins (condhetor') 7, W. Mrile 8. This was arranger for Mr. D. Waster, of Bristol, nnd whs lif first quarter-peal.
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\section*{CHANGE RINGING CONTEST.}

Hadirax and District Astociation of Change Ringers held their annual nueking on Saturday, and an eight bell contest took place ab All Souls' Ghuroh, Halifas. The length of contest was 768 changes, any method. Foul teams had entered, nad the draw iook place as follows: No, 1 Bradford, Na, 2 Bijstall, No. 3 Huddersfield, No. 4 Bat!ey. All Lae teams rang 'Kent Treble Bob Major.'
An excellont tost, whicin over 60 enjoyed, was provided.
Durtng lion evening the annual meefing was held in the Schaol, the presidend (Mr. I. Hardeastle) oceupyiug the chair.

Tho Treasurel (Mr. F. Shalmon) snid le was sorry to repart a loss on the yoaf, lat tho thought if the ringers would attend to their euligeriptions lie would the able to report at the rext annual meeting a credit balance.

The oflecrs for the next twelve months were olected as follows : President, Mr. O. Es. Carrington (Halifar); treasurer, Mr. F. Salmone (Hnlifux); serretary, Mr. L. Hergreaves (Halifax)
A voto of thnoks was accorded the retiring officers
Mr. *. Lawson (Eighteliffe), on belalf of the association, thanked the Ficar and Church Council for the use of the bells, also the ladies for mroviding tho tea. He specially Lhanked Mr. F. Gaukroger and Miss Mitchell, as it was through their generesity that the All Souls* bells find been mado ringable.

Tho judges, Mr. J. Broadley (Bradford), Mr. F. Schofield (Lindley), with 3[r. O. E. Cratington (Falifax) martror, gavo their deeision an the ringing as follows :-

No, 1-Penalties 20, faults 213, total 233.
No. 2-Penalties 20, faults 238, total 258.
No. 3-Penalifes 10, faults 193, total 203.
No. 4-Penalties 30. faulta 209, total 239.
No. 3 Company, Huddersfield, were therefore declared winners.
Mr. F. Gaukroger, in presenting the cup, apologised for the absence of the Ficar.
A vate of thantes was accorded tho judges.

\section*{THE SHEFFIELD DISTRICT 品 OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE}

\section*{AMALGAMATED SOCIETY.}

A Fery successlul meeting of the above socidy was helra at Whiston ou Satarday, July 4ilh.
Ahout 40 ringers and frieuds turned up, from Anston. Barmsley, Dorc, Gaidsbatonglt, Killamarsh, Norton, Iepistone, Nawmarsh; Rotherham, Shoflield (All Saints'), Pitsmoor, Cnthedral, St. Mary"s, Handsworth, St. Maric's (R.C.) and St. Jahn', Rammoor, Ireeton, Whiston and Wortley.
The hells (tenor ahout 12 cwt ) were raised in peal soon after 3 pimbin and were kegh going in methods tauging from Grandsire and Pinin Bob to Crmbrigge and Superlative Surprise till late in the evening.
Tea, prestded over by the Rector (Lhe Rev. A. G. Alton) and his wife, was fallownd by at business meeling, presided over by the Rector supported Ly Mr. J. Holman (vice-president) and \$.r. J. E.
Lewis Cocher ilion, treastrer) Lewis Cecher llon. treasturer
The Rector, nfter a few worts of welcome, empunsised the difficulties of forming and keeping together capable change ringiog bands at the present time
the president, secretary and ansisto the meeting that the absence of ilems of importance, it lad bepm neenssary for coinciding with some fin ham pro com , it had been neeessary for him to take mabters pending resigualion of thematec mecting held just previonsiy, the discussed, and the commitae deoiled to ask the meeting to accopt the 1 momimation of Mr. Colin Harcison as secretary pro tema. A henry vote of thanks to Mir. Harrisen for his work in organsing Whe successinl Sutuday Service Ringing Competition at the previous weeting at. Norton was cerried wilh acelamation. Mr. Harrison suitaby responited
Onlf one new member- Wr. J. Wingfeld, of Renmoor, was elected.
I henrty wote of thanks was accorded to the Rector and local companty, and to Mtus. Allion and other ladies for their kindaess

\section*{BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

The montilly mecting was held at Felkirk on Saturday. July 13th. hombers ind friends abtended from Sinadal. Wrath, Darfield, BarnsJey, hiwnmash, Badsworlh, Worthoy, Roysion, South Kirhy, Shelley, Horbury, nud from the local company
5 Ringing commenced al 3.15 , and casy methods were prachised until tea, Mr. R. Thickett being in the chair. The mineting followed the meeding, held at Cawthorne in chair. The minutes of the previous meeling, held at Catwhome, in May, and the report of the cup contest were adopted, The secretary was instructed to write to Kirkthorpo asking for permission to hold the Augnst menting there. A liently wor of thanks was passed to fie Ficar of Felkirls for his kelcome tri the clurch athl tuse ol the helles to the sisters for their kind holn in mroviding tea: and the lomal company for all arrangements
mathe.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

A most suecessful meeting of the Fonbridge District was heln at Cranbrook on Saturday, july 11 th, which was atlended by upwands aif twonty mombers. The membens were metion arrival by the Vicar (time Rev. H. N. O. Swingler). The hearg going of the bells prowed rather too greal atask for ringing Suzprise methads, but some good practico was olytained it Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Kent and Oxford Trebla Pob and Double Norwich Major. A service was hadd at 4.30, conducted by the Ficar. Ta日 was partaken of, and was followed by the business meeting, the Yicar presiding,

The minates of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. Burl Haftenden, of Maytield, Sussca, was elemted a non-resident life member, and seven members of the Brenchley band were elected practising mombers, the District Secretary remarking that as the result of holling a mecting at that tower all the ringers there were now menhers of the association.
The Yicar of Crambook was elected ar Jon, member.-Wr. S. H. Green (T'unhidgo wells) urged the members la try and arrange combined practices at the warions towers.-The Fiear replied to a vote of thank for the use of the bells, ete., and for his clection as a member, -The District Secretary, in replying to a vole of thanks for his services, said that he hoped some of the meetings would be better attended than they have been during the past. The Ficar conducted the members round the ancient church.

\section*{BRISTOL BRANCE}

An interesting meeting of the Bristol brancla was held at Markhficid on Saturday, July 41h. At 4.30 at service was lueld in the chuch, the Viar (the Rev. L. O. Asplin), being away, the Rev. \({ }^{\prime}\) F. C. Fowler (vice-president) afliciating. Immediately after the service he proceded to the ringigg chamber, followed by the members, whore Mr. Lewis, the conductor of the local ringers, mas asked to unveil the board which recorded the first peal ever rung on the bellis aud by local men.
On unveiling the board, Mr. Lewis remarked that jt inat taken a long time to achieve, being 15 years since the treble were adied, sepernl peals laving been attempted by some of the best of ringers, but it was to them that the first peal helonged. The ringers were congrafulated on their success, and the bells were then rung by those who took part in the peal. da excellent tea was served by Mrs. and Miss Lewis. Mr. C. Harding, of Marshfield, was elected a momber. The usual vote of thanks was passed, and the tower ugain visited, geveral touches of Grandsire and Plain Bob being reng.

\section*{BELL RINGING A DYING ART.}

Addressing clarcin bell ringers at Falifar, recently, Bishop Frodsham said it was not generally recognised that bell ringing. in which the belis were luvg round in full swing, was an ari pectiliar to this conntry. It was n very different thing from chiming, in whoh the bell Was rwung just enough to make the clapper strike ihe side of the bell. The art of bell ringing was in danger of heing lost which would be a vast musical loss, for there was alj the difference in the world between chimes and a full peal of bells. Sil. Salmon, ehief bell ringer at Halifax Parish Church, said the ofier generation of zingers refused to teach the secrets of the art to young men.

\section*{MUFFLED RINGING}

At, St. Mary's Church, Hornsey, on July 13th, 360 Eent Treble Bob: H. Blee 1, T. G. Deal 2. J. G. Nasl3 3. T. Langdom 4, A. Putland 5, C. H. Ross (conductor) \&. Also touches of Bob Minor and Grandsire Doubles, and the whole pull and stand. Tung half-muffled, as an last token of respect to Mr. W. Childs for upwaris of 50 Fears a ringer at tho above church.

\section*{DEATH OF GEORGE FENRY JOHNSON.}

We regret to report the deatly of one of the veterans in ringing ciscles in Nottingham, at the ripe nge of 73 . George Johnson came of an old ringiag family, which is still in active continuit. in the sixth generation. His grandfather rang with the famous Wm. Doubleday Crofts, and George limself was one of the two veterans who formed the "connocting file" between the old and newly revived Society of Sherwood Youths. Fe is also the one and only Notidagham man to call Holt's Original, which performance took place as far back as \(187 ?\) The listory of ringing in Nottinghnm has been carefully recorded hy him, and it is to lis efforts, and his only, that a compilete survoy of past penis in this district is nvailable. Several of the most important peal bards in the fowers of St. Mary's and St. Peter's are bis handiwork. His peals number 32. of which ho conducted 18 . the smethorls boing Stadman, Grandsire Tripies and Caters, Boh Major, Kent Major ani Rowal. Several of these peals were rung in Eccles, where he resided for efew years. Notingherm is the poorer for bis loss, and many Inve lose in him an old and valued friend.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{By J. A. TROLLOPE.}

Alhouglt lie was not a clange ringer, wor I think any sort of ringer, the nante of Hunry Thomas Ellacombe will always be held in howour in the Exercise. Many of us, no coubt, knew him onis as the inventor of the farailiar chiming apparatus, but besides being a most learned boll antiquary, he was one of the first who mromoted what we ased to call 'belfry reform.' You don'b hoar very much about welfry reform nowedays, because, happily, the abuses that were to be removed are largely things of the past. Some tirne ago, i came across nin accounl of Ellatombe. which may be intercsting. It is in a book called 'Oriel College and the Oxford Movement," written by the Row. Tios. Mozley, who wrs a Fellow of Oriel, brother-id-law of Cardinal Newman. and brother of a man who liad a hig reputation as a theologian. The book is dated 1882. When the writer had retired, and an old man. This is the extract: "Very carly did I hoar of Heary Thomas Ellacombe. Hrppy were they bint knew him, or lad talkeri with, or even seen him. Yet I am asimmed to gay I did meet him once in Urial Common room, and failed to retain an jmago, which was not edipsed hy flue name. Ellacombe survives, and is ninety-three, ar thereabous. He is of that fortunate race- "sons of the gods" they may be truly called-that care for everybody and everything. There is mo weath like sympathy, for it is inexhaustible. I had heard of Ehacombe's addiefion to churel bells, to plants and flowers, to armorial bearings and genealogies, but when I went into Devoushire, I might sas that not half had been reported to me.

His magnifectit gharto on the bells of Devonshire gives the size, tone, quality, date, and tegend of every church bell in the county, with full particulars of their condition and surroundings. The first thing that strikes the reader is the evidenlly strong attachment of the people to their bells, and the learl bells havo taken in church restoration. Long before Simeon was sheleionising our sarmors, chtorchwardens were recasting our bells, aud datig it very well, too. They made mistakes sometimes, and they dealf rather recklessly with the church towers. When they liar not room for a Inrger peal, or even one more hell, Ithey thought nothing of scooping out a waggon load of solid masonry. What was worse, wheu the "cage" would oscillate so muds as fo disturb the ringing they drove in tug werlges betweeu it and the walls, thereby communicating the oscillation to tho walls, num in many cases cracking them from top to bottom.

Tllacombe went about suitably apparelled, and with proper tools and materials, runuing tup every lower in Devonshire. He did uot think it always necessary to ask the parson's lenve, but when the parson heard his bells tinkling, clanging and jangling, lie kow somebody must be at ther, and rushed out to see who or what it was. Ho found an extraorinary figure that raight have stepped out of a scene of German rliablocie, ascertainmg the keynote of the hells, or taking \& tracing of the legend, or a cast of the devices. One clergyman exorcised Ellacombe hi oncr, and his church is conspicnous by its gbsance from the hook

Ellacombe is a very short mana. very much bowed with age, with n while beard reaching liali-wry to the ground, at beaming counterance, r pair of bright eyes, and a good clear ringing voice

One could not be in Ellacambe's campany five minutes withont learning something worth knowing, and in a distinct and positive form. What a loss it is that there are not the men to rescur these accmmulations of knowiedge before they sink into the ground, where all things are forgotten!
And we may add, too, what in ioss it is that when a man dies, full of knowledge and experience, there its not someone at hand to collect anत preserve the booke and MSs. thint he liad got together! Whare. for instance, are Ellacombe's books? I did hear somewhere and somehow that there was a goodly collection, macy of great juterest to ringers, but they have all, or almost all, disappeared, prohably lost for ever. And so, too, with many a lesser man. Mr. Jones is an enthusiastfe ringer, and hes gol and treasures a goon many books and leters about ringing. Mrs. Tnnes does not walue them a littie hit. Probably, good honest soul, slie detestg ringing and ringers, and everything connected with them. She would rather her good man stopped at home with her instead of going about peal ringing. And she can' Lufar these people comine to hel place and talking atoout bells and Wills, and nothing but bells: ant so when Jones dier after a decent interval, sho cleats out the whole of the rubbish. Small biame to her, but onee in a while a great loss to flie Excreise.
Ellacombe's 'Bells of Dexonshire' was the first of that series of books on church bells, which treludes L'Estratnge's ' Bells of Norfolk, Raven's 'Bells of Suffols," North's 'Jells of Northamptomshire, and others, whieh are monaments of learning and patience, and industry. It is a stupendous task to collect the details rand insrriptions of the clurch helJs of 7 whole caunty, not to be innlertaken, and still less to he accomplished, unless the mant has time and money and enthusiasm. And all these would not avafl without iearaing, and the true arrhasiogical spirit.

A paper on belis by Lilacombe was published by the Bristol Architectural Society in 1850. Whether any copy exists now I do nol know. 'dhis was reviowed in the 'Quarterly' of 1854. As was the custam, the reviewer used it as a peg on which to hang a lengtly discourse on bolls, beginuing with Tubal Gain, aud soon, to the time of the writer.

For all its parade of learning, there is notling much in it. He gives an account of change ringiag us far as three bells, which, however is given wrongly, and goes on: ' Oue umparalleled milhusiast, whose book was printed \(3 n 1618\), devoted 475 pages to prove that the priscipal cmplaymont of the blessed in heaven will be the continual ringing of bells. Southey pronounces that the art is at least enlitled to tho praise of being the most harmless of all the deviges for obtnining distinction fy makiug a noise in the wortd. The justice of the romark, howerer, is more than doubtifl. Belt ringers as a class bava always had the cecdit, or discredit rather, of being a disorderly sek. The fellowship commencod in the belfry condtucts to the public-liouse, all Eratuities are spent in tippling, and it is a common observation that the ringers, alter summoning the congregation to charch, are prane to slip uway themsolves.' So there you arc. And I coafess that I, loo, have formed followships that have led from the belfry to tho pablic-louse, and oftimes aftor a peal a bitter lare tasfed wonclrous good.

I am not acquainted with the reasons whek wert advanced for any ing that change ringing is tho principal employment in heaven; but assuraing the fact to be so, what a comphete answer it is to Mr. Gearge Burton's objection that there is na nead for Whe fortheomine Gentral Council collection of Major Methods. Or is he one of those who would like to ring Stedmen Caters to all eternily?
There is a good deal of internst, and fasciation in copying ingeriptions nut laking rubbings of belle. It is a far nobler hobby than, say, stamp collecting, which diguends to such a great extent on luck and a deep pocket. A goon many of us, when wre were foung, wero bitten with the lobby. Temnorarily, of course, for the genuine collector is a ravo animal. [ came across such a one in one of my holiday excursions. was looking at one of the old churchies in, T think, Narwich, when he turned up. He fad paper and heel-hall, mad all the rest of it, and his quarry wns monamental brasses, being very learned in the different kinds- the sixteenth century, and the fiffeenth century, the Flemish School, the French Sehool, and so forth. I called in my libtle-wery little-knowledge of the matter, and, spreading it out very thin to make it go as fial as possiblic, lalked with him, Had he been to Lumb? Of cotitse lae liadl been to Lamn. Buin (sadly) they wouki not allow hins to take a rutbbing But be had so and so, and so and so, and lie opined that ther were at least as good, if not so big, as those at Lynn. Holidays, however, were mare, and he had pretty fell worked out his local district. Why not try hells? I suggesid. He had never heard of such a thing. I explained the matter fully, urging him to eschew everything later than the sixteentily century. He was highly delighted with the idea, and went awry happy. I saw him no more.
In my childhoed, when I certainly was not more than six ar sewn Years old, I read an account, someliow and somewhere, of a visit ta a village charch. The writer took his readers all rounsl the building, showing and explaining os he went. At least I think sas for on this point my recollection is pery bazy. At last he came to the lower and the bells, and he tells you to tako a lubbing of ihe inscriptions. But, says lue, you must be wery anrefnl, ar (and this is the only part I do realty remember) 'ten lundredweight of motal will erush you against the framework.' It was that one sentence (lint stuck in my mind. I kmew nothing then, nor for long after, about hells, med I gat a curious impression of what. a bell must be dike. Something lifen a cat of uncertain temper, harmless solong as yout trented it rielit aud stroked' it the right uay. But if you slmuld happen to upset it, well, look ont for teeth and claws.

Bur why should that partimiar ecntence stack in my chaldish mrmory? And why should it contimatlv reoceur? And this question F have never been able to answelt. Was the man talking nbout what he did not understand? Dre did lie retually get down into the pit and dake his rubhings with the hell up? And if so low long was it beform the providence that lie so sorely temptent lost patienee wifh hime and put a períad at onee to his rubbings and his life.

I slal? never find a colution to this problem. No, never.

\section*{RINGER'S ACCIDENT IN BELERY}

While ringing at Battle Parish Chureh on Sumdin last, Mr. Percr Carter missea the rope, which eurlerl round his beck and pulled him off the gronthl twise liefore ho could relenge limand.
He was harlly shaken, his nont and arrs wern severely grazed, anतl the mumeles of his arms spaind.
Wre wish hizn a speerly recovery.

\section*{CORRECTTON}

The pend of stedman Triples runc at Jesmond dering the North of Eugland tour was condumter ly Ferherl E. Abisley. nod not by Finest E. Terry. an recorted.

\section*{DOUBLE NORWICH EXTENSION}

\section*{To the Wditor.}

Weal Sit, I hope Mr. Boker wall forgive me for butting in, but as 1 understend ili, the Roynl was the 'parent, of the Double Normich Yamily, (he Maximus and Major being its 'offsprings.'
If wis tee correct, then there can be no question as to what is Double Norwich Royal, If any question is rasised, it can only be with Dotale Norwich Royal, in major maximus.
G. LINDOFF.

\section*{DEATE OF MR. HENRY ROBTNSON,}

Ilnough the deatu on July 3rd of M1, Eenry Robinson, the Prestual branch of the Lancashire Association has losl its oldest member. thin deccased, who wus sexton and steeplekecper at Si. Leonard's, Wal-tot-le-Dale, for the past 36 years, was cuting grass in the Charchyurd, when he died.
Hi, Hramson was in his 79th year, and had compleled 63 years' serrice as a parisl ringer at St. Lconavi's, and 28 years as a chorister. The bells were rung fully mufted fov mating and evensong on the 51 h insio, fand riter evensang a wixed land rang a 720 of Kent Treble Hob: Mousis. B. A. Kuights (conductor) 1, J. FI, Gartside (Clmoley) 2, W. sharples (13riudle) 3, F. Harwood 4, E. Amotrong 5, E. R. Martin 6. 'Mis was followed by it 240 of MoL Minor': B. A. Kniglits 1 , W Hental 2, W. Sharples 3, R. J. Armst rong 4, A. E. Woodhouse 5, J. T. Minison 6. On Monday evening, a 720 of Wroodibine was rung by H . Martin 1, I. R. Taylor 2, E. R. Martin (conductor) 3. R. J. Arnstrong 4, E. A rmstrong 5, A. Ts. Woodheuse 6.
For the functal on Tuesday, July 7th, the whote putl and stand was Fang previcus to the service, and after the interment the bells were Fung half-muften, and again in the evening. The Lancashire Association wias well represented. The bad going of the 5 th prevented ady chanme of a peal being rung, and it is rather singralar that the Inst bual on the hells was rang for Mr. Robiason's golden wedding in dıril, 1922. Ha whs a very leen and capable six-bell ringer in his yunger lhas, and usen to attend the branch meetings rogularly. Mr. Rubinson had two 5,040's of Minor to his credit in seven methods, one rumg at Walton-le-Dnie in 1882, and another at Higher Walton.
NFWPORH, ISLE OF WIGFH.-On Sundiny. July 5th, 「กr evensonm. a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 47 mins. : \$y. Johnson 1. W. Chamhers 2, W. Scott, junr. 3, W. Scoti 4, A. Callaway 5, W. Upton B. A. Pre (conductor') 3 , S. Moorly 8. Arranged for Mr. A. Pye, of sinem Kinge, on holiday in the Island.

\section*{TRAVELLING FACILITIES TO RINGERS}

\section*{To the Eaitar.}

Dear Sir, May I, through your columns, appeal to all ringing sodietes to support an application which we are making for facilities in railway travelling?

On Saturday last, by appointment, a depalation of ringers, consisting of Mr. W. A. Cave (representing liristol members of other associalions), Mr. W. H. Thomas (watching the interest of the lady ringers), and myself trepresentiog tho Glowicester and Bristion Diocesan Association), met tho Divisional Superintendent of the G. W.R.
Out main ponts were lhai gunantee num̄bers demanded by railway sompanies were of no use to us; that a aoncession, reducing the guarantee number to less than twelve, would be boneficial, but more chan that was ceally necessary.
In short, we ained for the privilege of travelling as anglers, riz., single fare for the return journey on the same day.

The supenntendent received us very courteously, and we felt that our application had beer favourahly heard.

After having carefully stated a few facta, we were asked to make a formal application for consideratiou, and we were assured that the mater would be piaced before the Clearing Board with favourable recommendalion from the Bristol Superintendent's office.
In order to make a great effort, will all rssociatious and zociekies kindly make a local application so that the Clearing Board will under'stand bow large a mumer of ringers will be beneften?
1 mights adrl, that in the event of our application receiving the consent, of the Clearing Board, it will be neoessary to lave some mark of identification. To meet lhis, J would propose at the next Central Council meeting that all qualifen members of affiliated associations ard societies slould be registered members of the Centrat Council of Church Bell Ringers, and that the expenses thereof he met hy their respective societies.
Each member wontil then fave for prownction a regisfration eard which miglit be renewed every year.
Trusting we shall receive the support of every ringing organisation.Youre faithfully,

\section*{EDGAR GUISE}

On belatif of Mr. W. A. Cave, Mr. W. H. Thomas, and myself.
HORNSEY, N.-On Sunday, July 12 H , for morning service, 720 Rob Minor, in 28 mins. W. G. Blee 1, E. Hibble 2, F. Blee 3. F. Fensom 4. J. G. Nasl 5, C. H. Ross (conductot) 6.

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\section*{HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number.}

Foundry Ebtabiluhed A.D. 1570 [12th year of ralgo a Ellzabeth),

\section*{THE AUGMENTATION OF NORBURY BELLS GHESEHRE TOWER WHERE RINGING HISTORY HAS BELN MADE.}

Parb of tho great church eviargement and restoration scheme nat Norbury, Cheshire, is the augmentation of the ring of sis bells to a pal of cight. The entira projest, which is nearimg completion, is oosting someling like flye thousand pourds, and although the bells form the last, thoy are by no means the least portion of the under aking. It is not just a guestion of adding two trebles The ohd ring and a lenor of about 9 cwt., and included two bells (the 3rd and 411 enst by Oidfield in 1617. it is proposed to preserve these interesting shies, and they are now suspended from beams, for all to see, acrom the entrance porch. The new peal is to be increased in size to 14 wh. by the addition of two tenors, will two new belfs to replace the pair by Oldfield, and the recasting of the othar four. The wark is being dono by Messrs. "haylor and Co., of Loughborough, and wil? probably be completed in about three morthts' lime.
Worbury bells liave more than a pussing interest for ringers, for npon the ring which has been taken out, ringing bistory has been made. Twenty ord years ago, Mr. Jomes Fearnley getr round him a band which marde rapit progress in Minor riaging. They mastered a largo number of methodis, and, when they became re-established, aftor the war, got down to the difficult task of ringing 'spliced' methods, and eo accomplisined did they become that the number of methods in cluded in seren true 720 's was extended until, it December, 1923, they rang a poal of 5,040 in 35 metliods, one of the greatest performances ever achieved on tomer bells. In Jannary of that year they had ruag a thirty-method peal, which was scored at the fourth attempt, and aroused real entiusiesm among the parishioners, who had become intercated in their ringers' successes. Wisen the 35 -method peal was at temptad the parishioners were almost as keen upon it as the ringers, anf, when it anme safely nome at the first '务hot,' the Norburf people This interest proud of their ringers' triumpla.
This interest in the ringers is andy an example of the spiril which prevills in the parish in connection wilh the clsurch, a spirit which has been Fiudled and maintained by the example of the Vicar and thtre church offeere. Norbury is a 'live' parish, no far as its chureh alfairs aro conceraed, anil there can be no botter lestimony of this than the way in which it has set about footing the big bill which the project ahuve-anatianed has entailed. Even tho Nonconformists have helpent, and the expense of providing the new trelale is being borne by them. speaial collections Javing been made in their churches for the purpose The second bel! is to he given by the parish in memory of the men who fell in the wra. The thitd will be the gift of the ringers, and the only arme that will appear upon it will be that of Herbert wal liamson. one of the original band, who died after the Armistice as the result of was service. The Freemasans of Hazelgrove (of which Norbury forms a parti are giving the fourth, the 7 th will be the special the congregation. While the new tenor and the recasting of the \(51 h\) and \(6 t h\) wilh be paid for out of the geaeral funcl. The bells will he placed in the tower in n new two-tier frame, and the general equipmemt of the belfry is to he worthy of the chureh.

Finds are still nectied to cemplete the cost, and on Saturday a suhstantial sum was raised by a garden party, given in the beantiful grounds of Torkington Matior House, by tho kindness of Mr. and Mrs, F. Cewley Roberts. Some hundreds of partishionere of all ages and both sexes flacked to the Manor House, and spent a reost anjoyable oftornoon and evening. ansid charming surroundings, with the fowers ato tlleir best, anel will a variety of entertammenti to amnse them. talls for the shle of flowers, fruit, and other articles, wero in charge of ladies connected with the chureh, cokernut shies, clack golf and other less skilful, but more speculative, grmes, held out itheir allureseleelions on lanabells, played their part, and in which also a featere Was the exlibition dancing of a number of gipls. The vocal items Then contributed by loeal talend, and excellent talent it was, too. Hien, thoo, there were sports for juveniles and grown-aps, and formed a deliglatitul programo of music, ihe proceedings being
 the ir gitesig, and their kindness in this respect only adds to the indethelmoss of the parish to them for placing their alelightful gronnds al the disposal of their neighbours, and helping so goosi a eause. To the many helpers who ecaducted the stalls, the concerts, the games, and, particularly those who had a streuvous fime in sercing fea-a pleasant and hountifui nl-fresco meal, of which atrawherries and cream
The peaple of Great thanks are due
hair bolle, which are, we are loaking forward znenly to the return of of Chester which are, we understand, to be dedicated by the Bishop of Chester at a service arranged separately from that at which the new chancel is to be dedicated-thus emphasismg the imporfance which the Bishop places on: the bells. The ringers, who are well organised, (Gontinued in Next Column.)

BELLS OF ST. MICHAEL'S, COVENTRY.
By E. A. YOUNG.
These bells were esst in 1774 by Pack and Chapman, at tho Whikhapel Foundy, and were made as a complete peal of ten. Tho weight of the emor was 31 ewt. I qr. 14 lb , and the tatal woight 1381 cwt. (including the erown staples which were ' cast in'). Ehe 6l! was recast in 1799 by Thomas Mears, and the tevor was recast in 1805 by .Joln Briant, of Hertford.
This peai of ten replaced a peal of eight (tenor 25 cwt.) cast in 1675
Hon'y Bagiey, of Chacombe, and this eight replaced a leavy penl of six (medjeval bells), tenor 304 cwt .
Before the new peal of ten was erected, fear lad heen expressed that the tower was in dauger from the heay peal of bells (meaning the old Gighti, and aiter the old ton were hung, this fear was increased. A commillee was formed to go into the question, and in 1794 the bellh were taken down and relung in a new frame, built up from the ground and anconnectod with the tower. They were hung in tuo tiors. In 1805, when the tenor was recast by Briant. they werc all agair mhung, and brought down to one level. In 1885, at the time of the restoration of the church, it was considered that the tower was nobstrong enough to carry the bells for 'ribging,' and aftel' severad schemes hart been put forward the bells were hung again for 'chiming ' only, in the octagon. The tenor bears this inscription, which appeared on Bagley's tenor:-

I am and have been call'd the common bell to cing, when five breaks out to tell.'
Bells lung as a carillon are not really in accordance witin the use for which they sere intended in a church towor. Bells ling in churches were aiways inteaded to he rung-at least such has been tho case for centuries past, and there is a very strong feeling against introducing a foregn idea of their use in an English ohurch. It hardly needs to be pointed ouf that there is far greater dignity and majesty. in a peal of bells properly rung, than in a set of bells (no matter what numbor) chimed in tunes from a keyboard. There is nothing to say against a carillan of bells in their correct setting, but a Parislt Church tower is NOT that setting. What is it that gives such an attesting effect at, say, St. Paul's on a Sunday morning and afternoon-the "ringing " of the twelve hells. This, of course, applies to all towers where good riaging is the custom, and what a thin sffect itw woult have af, say, St. Paul's, if the bells were merely hand-chimed. There is no comparisou.

If, however, the Coventry authorities have made up their miads to have a carillon of fourcen bells-there is no reasous why the four additional belis should not be made upon simular lines to the old-and the necessary adjustments in tune carried out to the old bells, but, on the other hand, if the authorities particularly wish to have an entirely new set of bells, there can only be one way of saving the exising bells, viz.. by parchase for installation elsewhere. This would prosent some rlificuliy. i.e.. in fonding a church to fake thero.
If the Coventry anthomties wish to lave an entirely new peaj, could lhey be nersuaderi to store their existing bells untill another liome is found for them? An aznomnement could then be made in the Churcl? papers, end even in promineot thaily papers, to bring the bells before the public.
In the opinion of the experts, both ancient and modern, these bells are amongst the finest in the countiry. William Shipway, tha great experi on ringing. writing over 100 years ago, pats them wiff St. Peter Mnncuft, Forwich; York Minster, Painswick, Gloucester mhd Westbury, Tilts.

\section*{DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN LONDON STEEPLEKEEPER} AND SEXTON
On Fondaw, June 14th, the death occurred of Mr. Daniel Lovell, who hatil held offer at St. Septlehre's Church for ovar 45 years. He was a memther of the Royal Cumberland Society, and assisted in ringing a good number of peals with some of his old friends, the late Mr. Jolan Nelms and Mr. Toln Rogers, at St. Sepulchre's. Fe was also beadle for the wavd of farringdon, and when the executions took place at the Old Bailey Mr. Lovell ised to foll the tenor bell. Tlis bas been done away with is good many years ago. The funeral took place on Thursday, June 18ht, af the City of Loudon Cemeterr, Mfard. Mr. Lovell wus in his 7 Frd yenr. Muffex touches were afterwards 2 ung on SI. Sepuldure's bells by the local ringers.

\section*{(Contimued from Previous Column.)}
with Br. F. Fanmley as leader, and Mr. J. P. Fidler as hou. sacretary, are naturalfy anxious to resume their operations, and it is ploasing to observe that, nithouglı they will have eiglat bells, whitch they will know well how to ring there is no intention of dropping their practice of spliced-method Minor ringing. They hold a foremost position in the Exercise in this department of the art, and we hope thes will contimue to do so, cyern fhough they lave mote-than six bells to periorm on.

\section*{THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS. \\ CENTRAL COUNCIL DELAYS-CARILLON 'MENACE'LICHFIELD RESTRICTIONS,}

We have now been able to read what our loarned lerislators had to say when the Ringers' Marliameni, met at Chwsen, hud I think most of us have found in tre repart something to interest us. 1 am nol one of thase who have never seen any good in hiae Central Council. Trus, 1 do not think they have always spent thair time profitably in the interests of ringing, alloough they may liave had quite a good time among themselves; but I must say this, I ant quile convinced that in the fast few years there lias heon a well-inientioned efort to do good by the Exercise. Folk may ask: ' What Luve thoy done that is thelter or worse (aceording to the point of riew) that anything they did before? Well, I atm not sure that 1 cond define exfectly wherein 1 see the improvement, yet ane feels that wlat lats been done in recent years has been of practical ase to the Lawercise.
"Lus moting at Clsester, however', has mplasised what, to my mind. is one groat drawhack under which ine Council suFiers, and thar is the slow pace at which it is compelled to move. In any mathor which is deferred, at least a year must elapse before any further step can the taken. For instance, the report of the Nomenclature Gomminte could not be debated because it had not been previonsly published. Result-discussion adjoumed for a year. Fhe Thules and Decisions require overlisuling so the Council of 1924 decidet. In 1925 the maHer is referred to the Literature and Press Commitee-Chougls how in the word this comes within theiv province one canoot imugine. In 1926 they will probatly report-if the Council is lucky. (Thore lave been tinies when the Council has had to wait for years for a report from this committee.) Next year the repart, if presented. will prohaty br deferred natik it has been published, if precedent be iollawed. In 1927 it will be discussed, and, perliaps, adjourned for anmendment; in 1928 it will be presented in final draft, and ordered to he printed; iu 1929 (perhaps) 'Rules and Decisions, Revised, will come from the Press. This may be an exaggerated view to tako, and I may be too pessinustic, but it is the style of thing to which we have heon aceustoned from the Council

Then there is the Methods Committee. Fon lang is it since they reported they wore almost ready to print their collection of plain Major Methods? The delay in this case tuas bemen different beenuse of the Literafure Canmittee's past procrastination, but these longdrawnont afiairs are the vory things which make ringers, who only look at the surface of things, exclaim: 'The Clowncil trevet roes anydoing. Perlaps y aught, in justice to them, to sar that they have heen ugi fud doing-cloing a second time what had already once been slonre, In the course of this year, therefore, we onght to hawe this new Collection of Major Methods, ann?, despite the wiem expressed by ane momber, I believe it will be welcome to the whole Fxercise. The sixhell Collection not only sold well, but the scores of mothods liere been mung. Why, then, should not the Major methods 'go' equathy as well: Even if thes are not all rumg, at leasi ringers will desire fo place the Collection in their "Library, hut given, say, twenty years, I
how little doubt that someone will have rumg most, if not all of then. Methods aro much more likely to be rung when they are jn a puthisloct collection than when they appear ic isolaterl issues of a newspaper. For one thing. unless a ringer makes a point of collecting methois for himself, he loses sight of these new prorluctions, and when the time comes that he might perlanpa make use of tham, he cannot readily pat his hand mpon them, and so dions not hother. If. howerer. le lias these methods on his librart shelf. where they ate readry at a moment's nolice, he is muels move likely to fir interested in them, and they are bronght out for practical use nil the first opporIunita I certainly to not sgree that the selpelion of methods whicls

Ry ilse way, when is the Council going to set uti ils History Cammittee, or appoint an historian? Many men liave dipped into this branch of research, and there is in exisionce a considerablo quanlity of material which needs collecting. Even if nolling further could be done, a dironological record of all peals thal lave been remga so far as they ean be tracea, might well he compitex and placed in the Council's Libary. Then there is the collection of all exiuting methorls and peal compositions, so that they can he marle into a readr meams of felerence for those who rome after and who. having found what they think to he s new melhod or peal, can turn to this file to teal the originality of their werk. Mang writerv Tifve turper that fliss ahonlel be done. Fut up to now the Council has taken to action. In ihese cult fo find men with sufficient leisure to undertake tasks of this kind, tant I think the Council oughe to make an efforl to do something. The longer these inatiers are delaved, the more diffiruli will be the tast when il is puti in hand. In the case of peal records, old paners may be destrnyed or pass into the hands of those whin bave no interest in fluem, or, indeed, may not even understand then. Compositims, wr
of peals published and having to be withdrawin becane of a prior right of atthotship. This position is likely to get worge rather than improve, because as composors pass awhy, there will be no one to uphola their claims. 1 ann quite sure there are already ctases of young composers claming eredit for figures which were produced years ago by some of the oider masters. They lase no piratical intentions, but, withonl any exhansitve monns of ascortaining whether their compasitions are new, they exanine the limited number that ate at their dis. posal, and, finding nathing like their freslı production, naturally eltitn their lundiwork as original.
Nany ringers must have been gratified at the timely uppeal made ty The Kinging World' to save Coventry bells, if possible. Whether the seheme suggested for breaking up this famous ting is to be persisted in or not I da not know-it will be mare than a pity if it isbut I look upon this proposal as constituting a serious preceden Fitherto nugmentations of bells in this country lawo been by wry of extending riags on lines which will enable a wader practice of our elal English art. If, in fubure, there is to be a tendency to expand tha mumbers of bells in ordor that they nay be chimed as carilons, it is going to be a serious menace to the Exercise. If the ten at Covadtry are to be converted into fourteen meroly for tunc playing, some day, when anothor of our lamons rings needs restoration, there will he pleaty af people ready to udvocuto the stabstilution of tho carillon for tho ringing peal, raj thas other bells may he last to us. Coventry, wiih all ils pectalinvities and special circumatanees, may be but the thin end of the welge. We cannot expect our bell founders to turn down good orders, whether they are for sings or carillons. At that eame bine, it is to be hoped they will not lose sight of the fact that the ' brend and cheese , of theit iadustry is the maintenance and extension of church belis used in tie English and not in the continemtal fashion. Rather than arsuing as to whether it is adrisable or atherwise to innrease peals of eight into peals of ten, the Central Council might well turn their attention to passing a motion deprecating the conversion of peals of any mumber into carillons. The Exoreise will, I am sure, await with spmething more than interest and information as io whether the Councit have done anyiling in regard to Cowentry. Their interforence, of course, miglu not be acceptable to the people of St. Michael's, but as representatives of threse of the bell foumding firms are, T believe, members of lowers and Belfries Commitee who, presumably, would have to deal with this mafter, there aught not to be serious diffentty in bringing the two parties into tonch, hecrase one mighl lay considerable orlds that ote of the three frms with bo entrusted with the Coventry joh.
Talking of bell founders, I read the other das for the first lime of - The Ancient ansi Honourable Company of Bell Founders.' curveri to me that those founders had been hiding their light undor a bushel, for though I thotreht, ] knew somofhing about the gentlemen who make and bang onf chatreh bells, this was the first time I liad evel heard of theil heing bound up in one of those old companies which are charactertistic of the ciric life of London. I lian only taken ur and opened ibe hook casmally, and my eyes alighted on this lime alowit the founders, but nalurally I was templed to read on, and I gasped when I saw that they liad 'invited deaigns for a chapel to he erected in memory of the founder of their arphan schools at Longfields.' Then I realised that I had gni hold of a wark of fiction, but, of course, I read on. What tickled me most was this littie spepeli: " Father is a once a penc, and is in a bad temper for a week aftervards, through over-eatinet and maling a long, dull speech." I wonder if out famous men of the foundry will confirm this? I believe, from all I krow: that leell founding. when you are in a hig way of basiness. involves something mole than a dinner and a kpecely once a year: I helinve they sometimes calat bolls; it may \(b_{0}\) only in their spare time, but they really do make bells ins well as speeches, and undertake higeotitracls as well as big diuners, Inn'i it funny lhat, whonever any-
thing gets into print ahout bells, it is nearly always to give the piblic a topsy-tursy impression of the facts.
All clergy are not lovers of hella. That is a misforlume, hut it is doubly unfortunale whon their flislite prewents bells heing rang. Ringer's unast lanve read with somm surprise of the attitude of the
 shire Soriety to ring the bells of the Cntherirgl at their sumual meet ing, that they should not apply for them not year, Na one, I presume, dat challedge the Dean's righe to gratht or reanse we hens, way
Lhe condition whicla he imposed lools as if he found it an easy wat ont of refnsing his permission for 1926 . Wrould he, \(T\) wonder, put tha same restrintion upan the inse of any olher part of his Cathedral it applied for by any recoguised hady of Diocesan chureln workers? On the conlingry, T warrant be woyld weleme them with open arms. Well may the Staffordshira Committee conlsast the ntlifudn
of the Dean of Tielnfld will that of the Dean of Cliestar ! 'Inha Cathedral floes nol helone to a groun of olrl gentio. men, \(k\) aid the Dean of Chester to tha Central Council, but 'was the one great huiding in the counfy thul wenlly hrianged to eyerylsoly. (Continued at foot of page 459.1

\section*{CONCERNING ADDITIONAL SHUNTS.}

\section*{By J, ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

In may last arlicle (Febutary 20th, 1925), I described Gonstractional shants. Evory methor wibl treble and workng bells contains one of these shunts. Many methods contan Lwo or mare. They are the framework on which che method is buill. In arethods which have Bob Major Lead Buds, they alone produce the fead with irregulav not tronble ourselves at wis moment wods these shunts produce the whale work of the method; for insinnce, the fifteen Major Methods deserilued recently in the ' Ringing World,'
Thit many methods, and particulatly those on the Treble Bob principle, contain other wark, and that work is called additiona! shunts. Ar anditional shunt is at cyelical movement oan number of the work ing bella less than the total number. Perbaps I can best explain their nature by eleseribing of familiar and simple example. We will tuke the places in \(3-4\) in Kent.
34 The places in Kent are are a complete launting course or two 34 bells, which is sulsititited for the regular dodging of the 43 melhod, for the purpose of preventing repetition of rows. Now 43 notice that we have liere a complete round block; and, secondly, that it is made quite independenily of the work of parts of the course.
rarts of the course.
If you plense you can omit it in one lend; excent for repelition of rows lla holls go on as before. Or you can transter it to 5-6 or 7-8; cxoept that you get different rows, the bells, go on as before. Bul if you alter or onit any of the places in the slow work, be it ever so litlie, the whole structure of the method collapses.
In this example, the affitional shunt is begun and completed sitnipht away. lhat it, need not be so. In Oyford the shunt is begun when the freble is dodging in \(1-2\) up; it is not completed till she is dodging in \(1-2\) dawn. Fet the two parts make one complete independent. Whole. Compare this with the Bobs in a Q-sel. 42356, 34256 and 23456 are 8 Q-set of Bob Major or Landon Surprise. They may oome as three successive Bots in three successive courses; but they may corre at witely parbed peals in the peal. Yet they make one compleie Q-set.
Here is one furlier example of and additional shment:-
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42635187 & 23465187 \\
24365877 & 32645817 \\
42638571 & 36248571 \\
24365871 & 63425871 \\
42638517 & 64328517 \\
24368157 & 46238157 \\
42631875 & 42631875 \\
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A is Double Oxfrar Boli. It is produced br the following constructional whunts:

1 Extreme Before.
1 Extreme Belind.
4 R. Court Shunts.
Thrse constructional shants cause continued dodeing from the time the irmbe leaves the front until she refurns. Trislead of the doriging on the front four hells, from the fiftl to the eleventh change. We subslitute a complete round hlock of lackwood hunting. thus:-
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4263 & 2346 \\
2436 & 3264 \\
4263 & 3624 \\
2436 & 6342 \\
4263 & 6432 \\
2436 & 4623 \\
4263 & 4263 \\
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If nppoars to be different in the diocese of Ticlifield, when mot even a horls of charel workers can say. "Here, at nur Mother Church, we are nlways welnome.' What wonld he said if the boot were on the allar font; if the Dentr was proud of his bells and slesired them rung lor some great annal festival, and ringers bumet round and said, 'Tos, we will ring them for you this year on enndifion that fou don't akk us to do so next '? The ringer's would probably get "Ilws sack "norl would deserve if.

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Directly ithe additional simmt is completed the bells pich up the
same rows as the original method. Al! I said about the anditional slunt of Kent upplies to this one.
These are simple examples, and I clo not propose now to po into more complex cases. Not all are completa hunting courses; but all are cyctical movements. Here is a useful one: When the constructional shuats give six changes of continued dodging, suhstitute for it three changes of forwatd hunting, followed by three chaurees of backwart junting. Thus:-
\begin{tabular}{lr}
5678 & 5678 \\
6587 & 6587 \\
6877 & instearl of \\
8678 \\
8675 & 8587 \\
6857 & 5678 \\
6587 & 6587 \\
5678 & 5678
\end{tabular}

The uses of rdditional shunts are as follows:-
1. In melhots on the Treble 13obs Principle to prevent repetition of rows, as in the cases of Kent and Orford.
2. Te introduce a greater variety of work ilan is produced by constructional shunts alone: as in the case of Donble Orford and its variation given above.
3. Pa remove certain hlemishes which would otherwise prevent some of the constituctional slunt's beirg used in finished mothods.
For instanee:-
\begin{tabular}{ccc} 
C & D & \(\mathbb{E}\) \\
12345678 & 12345678 & 12345678 \\
21436587 & 21436587 & 21436587 \\
24135678 & 2413578 & 24135678 \\
42516587 & 42316587 & 42316587 \\
24361857 & 24361857 & 24361857 \\
24568175 & 42638175 & 23468175 \\
24368715 & 24368715 & 32648715 \\
24367851 & 42637851 & 36247851 \\
42637581 & 24367581 & 63427581 \\
42635718 & 42635718 & 64325718 \\
42635178 & 24365178 & 46235178 \\
42631587 & 42631587 & 42631587 \\
24613857 & 24613857 & 24613857 \\
42168375 & 42168375 & 42168375 \\
41263857 & 41263857 & 41263857 \\
14628575 & 14628575 & 14628375 \\
\hline 16482735 & 16482735 & 16482735
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Q is producal by the following construetional slunta:Two R. Court Shunts
One 4-bell Slow Work Slumt.
This Intter causes gomo of the bells to lie still for fo considerahle time.

In \(D\), continuous dodeing on these hells is substituted, aud we have method fit to ring.
In \(E\), this is further altered by an arditional ahunt sjailar to that in example 13.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{NORTEERN BRANCH.}

A Grimsby district meeting was held at Thoraton Curtis on Saturday, July 41 s . Memhers attended from Grimsby St. Andrew's, anut Grimsby St. James; Uiceby, Bigby, Barton-on-Humber, Barrow-onHumber, Elsham, and Burlon-onstather, and the Rev. Douglass Stedman. Vicar of Brarow; Dr. Birtwhistle, of Barton-on-Bumber; the Rev. FI. C. Frith, Vicar of Elsham, and the local members. The bells were ready early, and were set going to various methods. The service whs conducted bs the Vicar (the Rev. J. H. Park), who gave an excellent address. Tea was served to 25 members. The business meeting then followed, the Rer. H, C. Frith being voted to the chair, owing to the president (the Rev. H. T. Parry) being absent. Tho minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Election of new menbers then took place. The Rev. H. C. Frith proposed Mr. H. Stainton and Mr. W. Harrington, of Elsham, aud was seconded by Mr. Tomlinson.-A bearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Rev. H. C. Frith for presiding, and to the Rev. J. F. Fark foc the great pains he had taken in making the meeting a success ; and further to Mrs. Park and the lady lielpers for waiting at tea.-The Vicar suitably replied, haning that Ilsere would soon be a regular bant of ringers. Furtler ringing of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Bob Mjnor, Stedman and Zob Doubles and Grandsire Doubles were rung. The next meeting is to be licld on Saturday, Argust. 15th, at Burtom-on-Stather,

A cortemporary puthlishes an arlicle, entitled Belf Ringing as a Hobly" "-linas disproving the theory that it is thone for spite.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

RIEKMANSWORTH, IWERTS. On Sunday, July \(12 t h\), for the Reming service, on the back six, 720 k ant Trebla , Bob whon': C. Loral 1, G. Joster 2, 4. F. Jones 3, E. Fookem 4, F. Elliott 5, I. B. Marks (couducter) 6. Fisst 720 in the mothod hy mogers of \(2 n d, 3\) rd and 4 th.
OYFFY, HER'LS.-On Sunday, duly 121 h , m quarter-peal of stednan Triples, to celebritio the ocension of the birli of atom to the riuger of the 3re: H. Jodgetts 1, L. Simmons 2, G. Kazer 3, C. Leman 4, A. W. Dix 5, H. Cashmore' 5 , F. W. Brinklow (eonductor) 7, I. Nouris (Finst quarter-peal) g.

EARL sHILTON.-On Sunday July 12th, for moming seryice, a quarlev-peal of Bob Major ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins : M. Coe 1 , \(G\). Nowtor 2, C. H. Webl 3, R. Belton 4, A. Waters 5, T, ㄴ. Deacon 5. H. Wright 7, W. Reynolds 8. For evening gervice, 非 tuarter-peai of Bob Major (1,200 clianges), in 45 mins, : Eerbert Piokering 1, C. 11. Webu 2, A. Watels 3, R. Betton 4, H. Wright 5, T. K. Deacon 0 , O. Briggs 7, W, Reynolds 8. Both conelucled by W. Reynolds. R. Belton is from Barwell, and C. Briges from Stoney Stantom. First quarter-peal of Major for H. Hickerine
MIRMINGHAM.-At Bishop Ryder's Clumeh, before eveniug sarvice, on July 5th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins. : G. E. Large 1, F. Large 2, C. Wajtiman 3, B. W. Witehell 4. F. Price 5, W, Davies 6, J. (ieorge 7, L. Shephend (irst quatter-peai) 8. Composed and conducted by James George. Rung to celebrate the 251 h anniversary of the leve Canon (t. M. Bratger, M.A., ns Wienr of the church and parish, the band wishing him another 25 years, and mort

BATH.-At St. Beriour's Churcla, on Sunday, July 5th, for anoming service, \(\quad\) quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, laken from Holl's Original: Jolan Taylor 1, Josepli W. Bell 2, Miss Nouls G. Willinws (condnctor) 3, Arthur Prince 4, Jesse Hallett 5, George Janes 6, Chas. W. Bell 7, Heury 等. Mills 8.

OLD WINDSOR, BERKS.-On Sunday. June 28th, for ovensong, s quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 42 mins.: Miss \(\mathbf{~} 3\). Holloway 1 , w, Welliug 2, F. Middeton 3, F. Tindal 4, A. Cross 5, R. Wood 6, E. Gosling 7, S. Boore 8. 'Taken from Parker's one-part, and rung as a birtheny compliment to the treble ringer

SHARNBROOK, BEDS. - Hit Bumay, Tune 281 h , for evensong., 720 London Surpriso Minor: W. Surridge 1, W. A. Nomban 2, G. F. Belk 3, R. C. Allen 4, A. J. Barcock 5, E. F. Duffield (condnctor) 6. Firs 720 in the method by ringel of the \(5 t h\). Also first 720 by ringel ol the Znci, after about thuce years' incapacitation. His reappearance in the belfry gave the company much satisfacion.

ERITH, KENT-On Sundey, June 21 st , for evening service, at the Chanch of St. Jolan-the-Baplist, a Guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples \((1,260\) clanges), in 51 mins.: L. J. Cullum 1, W. Axtill 2, F. I. Cullum, senr., 3, J. S. Mortan \(4, E\) J. Ilott 5, H. A. Holden 6, F. J. Gullum, junr., (conductor) 7, R. A. Cullum 8. Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of respect to Mr. F. Callum for orer 50 yeats a service vinger at the above church. who passed peacefally awny the prexious ray, at the adramed age of 93 years.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{ST. CLEMEXTS CHLRCH, JPSWIOH}

On Saturday, July 41 h, ten members of the abova band, accompanicd by tewo ringing friends from Bramford and a non-ringer from Ipswich, lind their first outing since 1912. At 8 o'clock a siart. was made for a tomr though West and East Suffolk. The first call was made at Watherden, where there is a peal of six. Short touches were necessary, owing to the distance to ba covered. The nest stop was made at Woolpit, witere there is also d peal of
 mission to use the bells it hed beened that since ohtaining perhad broken two sta beg, and that been discoverod that the learners risiting the fower it was decided to ring without them; each one bolding lis bell matil the next man came to try. \(A\) course of Plain Boh was managed, but just as the treble finislied the course he forgat limself and ower it wont. The next stop was at Hessett, a five-bell tower. Hore lihey were soon pulling away at Boy Doubles The next stop was at Rougham, where there is at eoor hoy Donlics. of six, ana a detour was made wia Pakenlam. Here the wing readily wave permission to rize his bells, although this was not on the programme. These were foumi to be a fine praj of fire, and Frell woidh amoulher bell. These also, hanging left-bauded, causes some monfusion to somy of the hand at frtat. At lixworth dinner wat Eerved, and two members rang a courge of Douhle Nowich Major on thr handbells. wach taking four. Some well-known lunes were also played on the hells, in which all joined. Thie next move wis to the church where the bells have just reeently been rchung iby Mr. Alfred Rowell. of Ipswich. After some Dounte Coulle anil Troble Boh bad heen broughf round a move was mate for Rickinglanll Superior. where there is a ring of six. Hore some good Dobble Osfard was rimg. The next sfop wat at Dise, where they wore
met by dive of the local lnow, inchading Jolm Souter anal Willium Irolund. A course of Bolr Mujor was breaght round in eredilahla stgle without any outside help, and the locals and thee members rume al good course of Donble Norwich Majer. A courso of Gramdsivi I'riples on the hundmells and at start was made for Thombam Magna, whoro a good conrsa of Cambridge Minor was thag, Wickham Skeill was reached ali 8.30, and a good course of 1 pswheh Sur-
 The toial djslance covered whs 76 miles, had 11 towers were wisited

\section*{MALDON RINGERS.}

The anmual outing baok placa an Saturday, June 27 th. Starting of 8 a.m., they journoyed by charahame win Colehester to Hatloigh, in Suffole. There a hatt was made to ring the beatiful peal of ejgit (tenor 28 ewt.) aud tho tose and 'go' were mueli admired by all. After a stay of two hoin's they jouraeyed to Loolg Melford, where a ring of eight wes recendly velung. Although rather noisy in thr belfry, the 'ga' was splendid, and sever.al touches were brought round. with sonc of the local ritgers standing in. Tho next stop was at Clure, where the Ticar welcomed the ringers, and alter an lour's winging on the hoavy bolls tha shatcela was wigiterl, which still retains the ringers jug in a glass case. Tha party then procceded to Fellam, Essex, where they were mel. hy Mr. Cooper, and same of tho lachl hand. On a light ring of six, a contrast to tho beavy Clatre bells, sgeveral touches ware broughti round. Home was reacheri at 10 p.nn. after an enjorable day'sonling. The ringers wish to lake the opportunity of thanking the respective incumbents for tho use of the bells, and the steeplekerpers for mecting them and having tho bells n réadiness.

\section*{BRANTRTE, ESREX}

This onthog was held on Saturtny; Juty tht, the company numbering 14, including some of the ringers' wives.
Taking the route through Colchester and along the Ipswich roall through the Constabie Country, the party visitad East Berghalt for the purpose of seeing the bells lung in a cage on the ground in the courehyard.

After Ehis brief visit, the joumey was resumed througlı Ipswirh Henley, where tho light peal of aght were set gaing in several mothoil of Donble Norwich, Stedman and Treble Bah. Ati Debenhom, a heanth welcone was received from Mr. W. C. Rumsey. Tonches of Donble Nar wich, Stedman and Oxford were rung, after which the party sat dowa to an excellent lunch. - \(A\) rote of thanks was passed to Mr, O. II Hownted, Master of the Essex Association, for the trouble he had qaky in arranging all the delails connedted with the outing, and to which he suitubity replied

At. Framsden, where there is a handy ring of eight, touches in wari ous methocs wele rung, while at Felzinghnm the bells were set guing to Stedman and Treblo Rob. The last njace of call before toa whe Gundisburgh, where a short stay was made, and one tutach maly. Tea was then served at Ipswich

After tea, a risit was made to St, Mary-le-Tawer, whele Ile visitars received a wert hearty welcome from the local ringers, whero as tomel of Treble Bob was ruing on the hack eight. This was followed bi well-struck touch of 295 Siedman Caters, rung by the following bant? W. T. Garlett 1, F. C. Gillinthan 2, R. H. Hrumple 3, C, H. Hown 4, H. F. Fnmmond 5, G. Wiffer G. L. W. wilca 7. F. Tilntt 8, G. F Symonds 9. C. Catelipole 10. T'le ringers of 441 , 5th, Elly and 7th hail fron Braintree, and fo was the first attempt ai Caters lyw the ringer of the Sth. This was followed by rounds qupon the full neal of twolve. The ringels wish to thank all those wito helped to make the outing a most enjoyable suceess.

\section*{ST. TGNATTLS, SUNDFRLAND.}

On Jume 24th, the anmal ouling was mont enjoyable 100 mites tour throuth Tyzetiale urid Weatinle.
pleasame lout was spent at Hrxiatm lonking through thu: Ahey and listening to a well-stuck peal of Camhriclge, which was hoing rung by the London hami, who are linwing a ringing weck in whe North. Allendale was reached shorily riter 12, whele the party parLook of lunch, and indriged in a light peal of six at St. Cumbut's. After \(n\) look found tho pretly willage, the loog puil ont of Tymenale was continund. 'The party paesed thoough Weardale, Wenflead. St. Tohn's Chapol, Westate and Frostorley, and sloortly efter 4 o'elonk arrived at Stanhope
After tea, the homewnid journey was cammencerl, a stop being mande at Brancepeth to inspent Ho heaulifu? Catle, and while the ringres were enjoyiag a touch of Stanman Triples on the bells ef SL, Mratsdon's; other friends were armiring the wonderiul wood carving, rite.. in the lovely old church.
While passing through Durlam, tha proty had a fine view of Durlam Castle, and saw thin dabol'ale scaftolding which has been erofed for the purpose of marying rath the newsery repairs. Sundenand was reached shotly after 9.30 , hringing a most plomsant 1 if in an enti.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted uader this heading is at the rate of Sd . per tine (average 8 words) par insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 8\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Est. I537).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's, Holborn, on July 3oth; St. Magnus the 23 rd ; Southwark the \(215 t\); *St. Michael's, Cornhill, the 28 th , all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). "Business meeting afterwards. -Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, İrkeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
LANCAShIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 18 th (not isth) as intended. Bells ready 2.30, business meeting 5.30 - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 320 , N. Promenade, Blackpool.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A district meeting will be held at Prittlewell (io bells), on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells available from 2.30. Serrice at +30 . Tea to follow.-E. Butler, Dis. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Bury Parish Charch, on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock; meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3r, St. Paul's Sireet, Ramsbottom.
I_ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Meeting at Barnet, on Saturday, July isth. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Hadley (8) will probably be available during the evening.-W. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N. 7 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual Festival wilt be beld at Oxford on Saturday, July 18th (D.V.), service in Cathedral Ir.I5 a.m. Preacher, the Ven. R. Wickban Legg, Archdeacon of Berks. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Church Hall at r. 30 . Dinner tickets, \(2 / 6\) members, 3s. non-members. The L.M. \& S. Railway will grant cheap tickets from any station in the Diocese. The (i.W.R. will grant return tickets for single fare from any station in the Diocese on application for same 'to attend Bell Ringers' Festival. '-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July I8th. Meeting in the Infants' School at 3 p.m. Service in the Parish Church at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will visitors who wish to ring early let Mr. G. Aitkins, 125, Cher, Minehead, know the time they wish to ring.
WARWICESHIRE GUILD. - The next quarterly meeting of the Guild will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on July s8th. Bells ( 8 ) will be available from 3 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and mecting to follow.-J. A. Fenton, General Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-The annual mecting and election of officers will be held at Aldwincle on Saturday, July 18th. Usuat arrangements. Tea 5 o'clock, provided by the Rector. -J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A special meeting will be held at Daventry ( 8 bells) on Saturday, July i8th. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . Mecting to follow, when it is hoped a new branch of the Guild will be formed. All ringers cordially invited.-David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Halewood on Saturday, Juls 18th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 5.30 . A good meeting is requested. -Walter Hughes, Branch Sec.
ely diocesan association. - Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting will be held at Willingham, Cambs, on Saturday, July 18th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening.-A. E. Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD OF BELI-RINGERS.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bromfield on Saturday, July 18th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-W. J. Beniams, Hon. Dis. Sec., 33, New Street, Ludlow.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Desford on Saturday, July isth. Bells (6) available from 3.30. A good attendance is requested.-W. Cope, Hon. Sec. Wigston Parva, Hinckiey.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCI TION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Old Warden on Saturday, July 18th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Tea at -5 . All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIL.D. - North and East District. - Next meeting at Stanmore•on Saturday, July \({ }_{25}\) th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea at \(5 \cdot 3^{0}\), and meeting to follow. One shilling will be charged for tea, and I shall be glad to know by the 22 nd how many require same. Harrow Weald bells also open for ringing after tea.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.if.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The summer meeting will be held at Allendale at Saturday, July 25th. Tea at the Golden Lion Hotel ( s . 9d. to members, 25 . 6d. to non-members) at 5 o'clock. Those intending being present at tea please notify me by Wednesday, July z2nd.-E: Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.

Gl_OUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at Olveston on Saturclay, July 25 th. Bells available froms 3 o'clock. Tea at Mr. G. White's 5 o'clock. Please notify me by July zoth.-P. E. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham, near Sevenoaks, on Saturday, July 2 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Meat tea at 1 s . 9 d . per head. It is essential that all who require tea should fet me know, by first post, Tuesday, July 2ist. Half-fares (maximum 25.) paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hifl, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-A service in conmection with the completion of the restoration of the tomb of the late Willian Rayner will be held at Arreton, Isle of Wight, on Saturday, July 25 th. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\) p.m. Arrangements will be made for ringing at neigltbouring towers. All ringers, friends and subscribers welcomed. Teas can be arranged. -G. Pullinger, Hon. Sec. ESSEX ASSOCIATION,--South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Danbury on Saturday, fuly 25 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 4-30. Tea and business neeting to follow at the Griffen Hotel. Sandon bells will also be available in the evening. All those intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesdex, the z2nd.-P. Timson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Springfeld Street, Chelmsford.

HERTFORD COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meetins will be held at Tring on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Short service, tea and meetins. Eighe bells, available from 3 p.m. Notion for meeting: That the finamelal year shall end each year on Decenber 3ist. Subscriptions still to be payable in advance. \({ }^{\text {- }}\) - WV . Ayre, Dis. Sec.

DIOCESES OF GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI, ASSOCIATION. A meeting will be held at Bourtononthe Water on Saturday, Itrly 25 th. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5.30 , kindly provided by the Rector (Canon W. F. White, R.D.). Business meeting to follow. Stw-on-the-World (S bells) will be available, 7 till 9. All those that intend being present please notify me by the 2 ast inst. Walter Yeend, Milifield. Tewhesbury Road, Cheltenham.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIEFY. - The next meeting will be held at Fishake ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 25 th. Tea will only be provided for those who notify me before the 22 ad . -Harold Walker, Hion. Sec., 3. Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. The next monthly meeting of the above will he held at Darley Vale on Saturday, July 2 sth. Ringing from 3 p.m. All ringers cordially invited. - Chatles Draper, Locnl Hon. Sec.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Wigan Branch. A meeting will be held at Southport, at the Church of St. Emmamuel, on Saturday, fuly 25 th. Bells ready o'clock. Aeeting at 5 -30. A good meeting is requested. -James Grounds, Brancin Sec., S, School Lane, Standish.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GWILD.-Guidiord District. - A district meeting will be held at Puttenhan on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells (6) available at 3. Service at 5. Tea and short business meeting after. - ए. Raddon, Hon. Dis. See., Hillerest, Bailhe Road, Guildford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells ready 3.15. Meeting 7 o'clock.-J. Hall, Branci Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Plating, Manchester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUITD. - East Berles and South Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting will be held at Warfield on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 4 prm . Guild service 5 p.m. Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Sames of those requiring tea must reach me not later than July 2ath.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GU1LD.-Stoekport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Marple on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Service +30 p.m. Tea and business 5.15 p.rn.-John P. Fidler, Hon. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Cliford Distrid. ...The next quarterly meeting will be held at Clifford on Saturday, July \(2^{2}\) th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea and meeting to follow.-J. 13. Hyett, Dis. Sec., Dulas Terrace, Hay.

MIDIAND COUNTLES ASSOCPATION.-Nottingham District.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Bottesford on Saturday, July 25th. Tower open 2.30. Tea and meeting at Rulland Cafe. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. A. W. Ward not later than Juty 2 grd? All ringers welcone.-E. Blood, Hon. loocal Sec.
L.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Horwich on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7 p. m. Special ringers' service at Holy Trinity Church, Boltom, at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 26th.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sce.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN CUII.D. - 1'resteign Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wigmore on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells (6) available \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Scrvice \(\mathbf{5} 3 \mathrm{3}\). Tea 6 (business meeting to follow). Free to those who notify me not later than Monday, July zoth. - labez Preece, Lua Lodge, Siaunton-on-Arsow, Tembridge.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch. The quarterly meeting will be held at Tattershall on Saturday, 25 th July. Bells (5) available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by usual business meeting. Arrangements are being made with Mr. S. G. Lovell, of Stickney, for a charabanc, which will rus by way of Sibsey, Old Leake, Benington, Freiston (Halltoft End) and Boston. It will leave Boston not later than 2 p.rn. for Tattershall. Those requiring tea and a seat in charabanc must advise me not later than Wednesday, z2nd fuly. Couingsby bells (6) will also be available.--John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston, Lincs,
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Halesworth District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Wenhaston on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Beils (6) avanlable at 3 p.m. All ringers are cordially invited to attend,-George Wilson, 4 I , Valley Road, Leiston.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Great Staughton, on Saturday, July 25 th. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 . Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. W. Lach, Great Staugh ton, Hunts, by Thursday, July aist?

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The question of cheaper travelling facilities for ringers when going by train, which the atction of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association has again brought to the fore, revives a subject which has more than once been under consideration. There was a time, now thirty or more years ago, when ringers of some few societies (the Sussex Association among then) were able to travel individually as wel! as in parties at reduced fares when groing on ringing expeditions. The Central Council then took the matter up with the Railway Clearing House, and, unfortunately, not only were they unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain cheap tickets for ringers in all parts of the country, but the facilities already granted were withdrawn. From time to time since then the subject has been revived, but the railway companies have been unrelenting, and all demands for special treatment lave been turned down.

The advances now made at Bristol have been apparently received in a more sympathetic spirit, locally at all events, but it would be well not to be too optimistic as to the outcome. That ringers can claim to be entitled to privileges equal to those granted to fishermen is hardly likely to be disputed (except perlaps by the railway companies), and it is well worth making a combined effort to achieve what the Gloucester and Bristol Association has in view. Ringers, as a whole, do much travelling in pursuit of their hobby, but for obvious reason they seldom travel in a body between any two points on the railway. As at Oxford on Saturday, they concentrate in one spot in considerable numbers for their meetings, and in this case both the London, Nidland and Scottish and the Great Western Railways granted cheap fares to members travelling to the festival from any station in the diocese. If these two companies can issue tickets at reduced prices ont such an occasion, there is an excellent precedent to work upon in the attempt to gef the facilities made general.

This, however, is a case in which the associations ought to act together, either collectively or simultaneously. To attempt to do the thing piecemeal may result in the first application being refused, with the result that those which come alter will be treated likewise. We would suggest that the Gloucester and Bristol Association should organise this approach to the companies, and not trust to chance action being taken on the strength of the letter which appeared in our last issue. The Oxford Guild happened to be meeting on Saturday, and promptly decided to take action, but some of the associations will not meet until the early months of next year, and unless something is done to induce their executives to move in

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the matter it may vither be too late or be entirely for－ sotton by the time these societies meet．Having got the ear of their Distriet Superintendent，the Bristof organisers should be in the best position to put other association officials into the mosk likely track for acheving the desired result，but there ought to be a common plan a action．The Central Council，through its Standiay Cum－ mittee，would doubtess lend its weight to any scheme for bringing the assoniations together，and if it comes on sending a deptutation to either the general managers or some other persons represtating the various companies， the Council，ats the lyat of the ringing organisations of the country，should be officially represented．But what is most urgently needed at the moment is that all assoriat tions should get into line and nake common cause with Gioucester and Bristot．

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL．}

WA1酣AMSTOW，ESSEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGTATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOILD．
Oh Sittirday，July 18，1925，in Three Forers and Sixteen Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5007 CHANGES； Tenor Ig？cwt．


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

PULTORD，CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturdely，Jely 11，1925，in Thyee Hours aid Three Dimules，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，SOBA CHANGES：
At tere Cacrce of St．Mary－the－Virgin， Tenor 9 ewt． 3 gr． 10 lb．
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Treble Walter Teomas．．．．．．．．．＊ 5 Wilelam Jones ．．．．．．．．． 2 George R．Jones ．．．．．． \(\begin{gathered}\text { E }\end{gathered}\) Thomas Caterrali ．．．．．． 3 ｜ames Swindley．．．．．．．．．． 7 Harry Pariker ．．．．．．．．． 4 James H．Ridjng．．．．．．．．．temor Composed by Arthea Knights．Conducted by Roberi Sperriwg． First peal in the methon by ringer of 4 th．

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THE MEDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Jwiy 13，1925，in Twi Hours and Fifty－Seven Minhtes， At the Cborch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，E日AB CHANGES； Tenor II cwt．I gr．IA 1 b ，
Cyril Porter ．．．．．．．．．．Treble Willam Poyser
 ALFRED MOULD ．．．．．．．．．．\({ }^{* *} 3\) JACK Bailey ．．．．．．．．．．． 7 Cyril J．Jenitings ．．．．．．． 4 ｜James Stevens ．．．．．．．．．．Temph

Composed by T．Teurston．Conducted by Joserh Lord．
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- First peal in the melthod, also on the hells. This is the first peal of London rung for the above assomition by a resident batal. Rung ase a birilday compliment to C. N. Burdock.

GIRENCFSTER, GLOUCFSTERSHIRE.
GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Twesday, /uly 11. 1925, in Thyee Hows,
Ay the Chorch of the Holy Trimity, Yatermoor,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SO4* GHANGES; Carter's Twelve-part.

Tenor 20 cwt .
Trancis W. Bond
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On Weducday, Juiy 15, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Choreg of SS. Stmon and Jode,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANGES! Hobbard's Five-part.
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Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cyt}\).
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\section*{SWANSCOMBE, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTX ASSOCIATION
On Friday, July 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Sine Minules,
At the Chdrch of SS. Peter and Padl.

\section*{A PEAL OF TTEDMAN TRIPLES, S840 CHANGES!}

Pirstow's Variation.
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Isaac G. Shade ... ... ... 3 James George ... ... .... 7 John H. Cheesman .... ... 4 William J. Beer ... ...Temor Conducted by John H. Caresman. DARTFORD, KENT.
THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sahurday, fuly 18, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Two Ninutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
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Henry Sinmons ... ... ...Tyeble John H. Cheesman .... ... 5 John Bitles ... ... ... 2 Heraert E. Adosery... ... 6 C.S.M. J. Bennett ... ... 3 Thos. Groombridge. Jen.... 7 Teos. Groombridge, sen. 4 James George ... ... ... Tenor Composed by E. Barnett. Conducted by Jonn H. Chersman. BELGRAVE, LELCESTER.
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Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr. ialb.

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On Salmady, Jwly 18, 1925, in Two Hours atd Forly-Six Minwles,
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A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Parker's Reversr.
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\section*{ERITH，KFNT．}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，July 1S．1925，in Three Hours and Five Mitmes， At thil Church of St．Johs－the－Baptist，
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\section*{Tenor 18 cwt}
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 At the Cherch of St＇John－the－Evnngelist．
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Composed by Arther Knigets. Conđucted by William Pye.

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\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

FARMBOROUGFE SOMERSTET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON．
On IFednesday，July 8,7925 ，in Tho Howrs and Thirty－Seven Minwtrs，
At the Cuorch of All Saints，
A FEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，BOAO CHANGES； With ten difforeat callings．
F．J，L．Brown ．．．．．．Treble W．L．G．KusCeम ．．．，R．T．CLark ．．．．．．．．． 5 Conducted by R．T，Clark．
First peal．Rung us ationday compliment lo ringor of the th． CHAPELEN－LTH－FRITHI，DERBYSH1RF： ＇HE CHESTER DIOCESAN－GULLD．
（Bowden \＆Stockport Branch．）
On Suturday．Juily 78，7925，in Thum Jows and Titu Minutes． At the Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF TRE日LE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHAHGES；
Being \(7^{2 n}\) each Duke of Norfolk，College Exercise，Norbury，Sandal，
London Scholars，Kingston and Oxford．Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt
Tom Wilde ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tribl Walitr W．Wolstencroft
Jomm P．Fidler ．．．．．．．．． 2 Janes Ferncey ．．．．．．．．． 5
William Eernley ．．．．．．． 3 Fred Holt ．．．．．．．．．．．．＇tenur Conducted by Jabes Fernley．
Rang to commemorate the 700th aniversary of the church． CHEDDINOTON．BUCKJNGHAMSEIRE。 THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATTON．
On Sutroday，July 18，1925，in Two Hours and Fiffy－T ico Minmfes，
At tee Cherch of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being seven 720＇s．
Tenor 13 cwt ．
Frederict Vickers ．．．．．．Tyeble Horace H．Smith Augustis V．Good ．．．．．． 2 Ebmend J．Hobbs Chy゙zord Rollings ．．．．．． 3 Arther E．Sharman ． Teny Conducted by Arther E，Sharman．
First peal of Surprise on the bells．Fivat peal of Cumbriclece Minor all exextit the ringer of the 41 l ． COPPULI，JANCASH：RE
（Wigan and Preston Branchesa）
On Saturday，July 78，7925，in Three Hours，
At the Church of St．John－the－Divine，
A PEAL OF MIROR， 5040 CHANEEB：
Being three 720 ＇s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob，and one of
Plain Bob．Tenor If \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt．in 4.
James W．Grounds ．．．．．．Treble Frev Rigey
Williah Austen ．．．．．． 2 －john Booth
＋Williad Lancaster \(\ldots . .3\) fohn H．Gariside ．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by Willana Lancaster．
roissi peal in three methods．F First peal in three mellonis as conchmor．litus peal in thareo melhods an the bells． SHARNBRGOK，BEDS．
THE BEDFORDSHIRTE ASSOCLATION．
On Saturiay，July 18，1925，in Two Houps and Forty－Secen Minutes， At ine Clurch of St．Peter．

\section*{A PEAL DF SURPRISE MINOR，5040 CHANEE事！}

Being an extenr each of York，Durham，Stamford，Lancashire London，Wells and Cambridge Surprise．
－William Stock．．．
－R．Charles Allan
Troble tHenry W．Gayton
Charles W．Clarke
2 ＊Albert J．Barcock ．．．
Conducted by Enwari \(P^{3}\) ．Dorfield．
Firsl peal in seven Surprise andhouls．F First peal in seven Surprise methods awny from the treble．

THATCHAM，IFFRKS．－On Monday evening，July 131h，at tha Chureh of St．Mary，a qunter－pen of Gramdsite Doubles（ 1,200 chavges），with len different callinge，was rung by the following mem－ bers of the Oxford Diocesan Guild，in 47 mins．：H．W．Curtis 1，A． Smith 2，C．Pearce 3，F．Crocker 4，E，Smith 5，F，Clallis 6．Con－ dneted by F．W．Curtis．Ringer of End is from Thateham；the re－ mander are Newbury ringers．Rung as a birthtay compliment to the conductor．

WRENTHAM，SUFFOLK．－－On Tuestay，July 7th，for prachice， 720 Bob Minol ：Willian Buan I．Georgu Jace＂2，Francis W．Naanton（con－ ductorj 3，Jrnest Bailey 4，Frederick Wade 5，Albert J．J．Namaton 6. Firgi 720 hy the treble ringer，Rgerl I5．Also thuches of Crmbridgr， Normich ant Norfalk Surprise Minom，will E．Bailey，seara，taking part．

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTHERN DISTIRICT}

A meeting was held on Saturday, July 11th, at Sible Hedinghan, anengst those present being My. C. H. Hownrd Master of the asso cintion), Mr. L. W. Wiffen (District Master) and Mr. W. E. Dyson (district sectetary); also ringers from ihe following parishes to the number of 30, viz., Great Burdield, Braintree, Stebbing, Earls Caluc, Halsterd, Greenstead Gyeen, Long Melford, Sible Hedingham, Belchamp St. Paul's.

\section*{The asual riugers' service was held in the chureh.}

After the service the ringers sat, down to lea, the Rector presiding.
At the close ol the lea the business meeting was heid, the District Master presiding. After the confirmation of the minutes the following now anmbers were elected: Oliver Broyd, Sible Hedingham, and C . II. Sinith, Halstead, the Reetor (tho Rev. J. A. Evaag, D.D.) becoming an lon. member. 'illuee places were nominated for the anaual meeting in Novenshar-Dunmore, Braintree and Earls Colne. It was then proposed and earried that the mecting bo held at Earls Gulne. It wus also decided that bi-meeting be field at Withersficld nud Black Motley, A hearly vole of thanks was accorded to the Fector for the use of the bulls, for conducting the service and for his helpful address; and to all the ladies who had arranged the tea. The Rector suitably respondex. The following methods were rung during the meeting: Boh Najor, Double Norwich, Jondon Surprise.


\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

The cleverth anmual general meeting was heta at Reading on Saturdeys duly llth. There Jas been a steady improvement in the attendances at the ammal meetingt, and on this occasion there were present between 20 ami 30 menbens from various parts of the country

Ring efmmenced at St. Giles' Church, Mr. A. W. Osborne, who had marde all arrangements, meeting the members. Stedman Triples, Douthe Norwich, Truble Boh nad Stedman Donbles were rung, the last mothou being necessary on account of the treble rope breaking just hefore the sorvice. Anoong the visitors to the fower were Canon Goleridge and the Rev. C. Wh. O. Ienkyu.
choral service was hold at Si. Gilos, conducted by the Vicar. Ther Seretary tendered the Guild's thanks to ine choir and organist. L"oll was Eorved, and the members were joined by hfrs. T. Hibbent, Canon Coleridge, Messrs. Hiwson, CoIe, Cuudwel, Deal, Fleteler, Hewett, Pulling and Roherts.
The isusiticss meting was then held, at which the chair was taken hy the President (M[rs. A. Pullitig). Minutes of the prerious meeting were adopted. The abcounts were preseated, sulbject to audit, and showed a surplus on the year's working of f3 14 s . 11d., making, with 1 he balances brought forwat from previous years, the sum of E20 One new Thernheunts were duly accepted.
One new member was elected, viz., Miss Marie Cross, of Twyford.
The Secrelary then read the ansual report. Tho Guild has been progressing steadily. The Secretary ragretted the lack of a ringing secretary in oun of the districts, which is now in the hands of a monringing menber, who kindly steppert into the breach when the former secretary resigacd, tand who is doing excellent work. The twembers of all districts are urged to support the meetings, and so resard the secretaries for their work.
The Secretary deeply regretted to have to report the death of Miss Hrudencll. of Bagshot.
The noxt meeding is to be theld in London, it being usual to vist

Mrs. A. W. Clark, of Croydon, was proposed as president, and namimousiy elected, hirs. Deal declining to stand for the office.
The Siccretary (Ajss E. K. Parker) was re-elected.
The Secretary asked for the opinion of ihe members with regard to reports, and thove was considurable diseussion on this matier. Thu gueslion was raised as to whether a cluatge should be made for these, but this uas not consivered praciicable. in wiew of the dificulty of collecfing the mones. The meeting decided against any increase in the subseription at the moment, but agread to print the report for one pear, and disenss the matter further at the noxt annual meeting.
Mis. Fiairs stated that the Central Distriet Jad decided to organise is Wisit to Wembloy in October, and bivited all who were able to take phet in this.
Fotes of thanks were passed to all who had contribated to the slocerss of the menting, to the promident for presting. and for lier work in connection with the Southern District during her rear of offer, and to the seerotary. A specin] vote of thanks was passed to tion gentlemen who lagd interemed themselves in the Guild. Canon Coleridge suiiably replied.
This concluded the meoting, and the mejorits of those presont vinited Gaversham tower, where Stedman Triples, Double Norwich and Cambridge were ming, A courso of Double Norwiclo was rung hy eight members, and Catribridge was fleo aftempted.
Thit was one of the most suecestiul meatings held by the Guild, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of the SL. Albans district wits held at Kimpton on Salurday, July 4 th, and was atteuded by about 20 ringers rom various towers. The ringing ranged from Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor. Tho Vicar conductued a mervice at 5 pim., and gave a very interesting address on the origin of bells and their use. The party ware enterlained to tes at the Vicarage. At the, busimess meeling Mr. Bacon (president) occupied the chatir, and it was decided to hold the next meting at Noulh Mymms on August 8th. A vote of Llanks was passed for the uss of the bells ta the Ticar for so kindly entertmining the party to tea, and to Mr. Bacon for acting as chairman: also to Mr. Gillings, of the local band, and Mrs. Gillings for presiding at the organ.

\section*{BATH G WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, July 11bh, a rery pieasant mesting of the Midsomer Norton Deancry branch was lield at Chilcompton. Ringing before the servieg consisted of Grandsite Doubles anal 1lain Bol Priner. The service was taken by the Rer. L. G. Keldhley, of Farmborough, who ofliciated, iv the unavoidable absence, through illoess of the grosident, the lRev. A. N. Bax. of Radstock. Tea, for which the ringert were indebted to M1: Bailey, then took place. The business meeting followed, and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Litton on October 10 th.

Furliet ringing then took place, the additional melhods being Single Courl, Kent Treble Bob and Siadnatn. A welcome visitor was Mr. Bailey, of Farcham, Hants, who happened to be in the district.

\section*{LLANDAFF \& MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A most successful quarterly meeting was beld at Llantwit-Major on Salurday, June 2"th, when a number of ringers from both diocescos attended. The bells, a ring of sis, recast some few years ado, were raised and sung in difterent methods until 4.50 , when a seryice was
 Following the selvice, tea, which liad boen most generously provided, was parlaken of. Then followed the business neeting, presided over by Mr. G. E. Kibblewhite (lay reader of Lantwit), in the absence of the Canon, who was condueling a party of stufents from Aberystwyth College through the chareh. The minuten of the previous meeting were read, and befere any lusiness was done the Honorny Semetary moved a vote of mondalenco willit the ralatives of two af the oldest associntion members, who had decently passed away, namely, Mr. Wilinm Biss and Mr. William Coombes, which was passed by all present sanding in silence for a fow moments.
Instructors' reports werc accepted. and also the reports of the representatives to the Central Council meeting at Chester. It was arranged to hold the next quarterly Glamorgnn meeting at Pendoglan. Two or three very intercsting items were reported on proposed restorations and augmentations.

With regard to the late Mr. W. Bliss, who has left a widow nud several children, the best ftinks were aceorded to Mr. S. Dawe for the Kinduess he has shown by appealing to all wowers affiliated to suhb scribe somelhing on their belalf, and it is most grarifying that a substantial sum has been sutasoribed, which will be handed over to Mrs. Bliss by Mr. Dawe. New members were elected, and-included a dozen young laands belonging to Lluntwit, who lave recently learned to hancle a bell, can just manage rounds and propose learning ringing, the association promising to give evory assistance. Votes of Lhanks were heartily aceorded all those nt Llantwit for their kindness and help. The Canon risiter the meeting just at the close, and was delighted to learn that his hells would soon be ppt into change ritging. The bells weve afterwards rung during the evening.

\section*{DEDICATION OF BELE, DUBLIN}

The new treble bell af St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, was dedicated on Sunday, Iune \(28 t \mathrm{~b}\), a short service being held in the belfry before jinging for morming service, contucted by the Dean, Dr. Lamlor.
Laty Seers Kaye, the donor, was present in the Cathedral, and was represented in tho ringing room by younger memhers of the family.
After the service, the bel\} wis raiged, and touches of Triples, Caters and Cinques were rung upon the new combinations.
The new bell, which givez great satisfaction to all concerned, and woirgls \(6 \mathrm{cwt} 17 \mathrm{lb} .\), is by haylor.

\section*{BIRMINGHAM BELLS BROADCAST.}

In connection will the Jubilee celebration of the restoration of St. Martin's. Rirmjogham, guch service rimging lag been done by the St. Martin's hand. The thanksgiving services began on Saturday evening, and the bells were zung for an hour and an half. In addition to the usual Sundsy morning service ringing, the bend rang for ovensong, and again for a special service afterwards, when the ringing was broadcast from the Birmingham station of the B.B.C.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY}

\section*{By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

It is gratilying to see that . The Morning loost, protests against the recasting of Covenaly bells; it wis hetter io notice the general tenor of its remarbs. Athouglı-so we may summarise them-althaugh we have several limes coptessem our aypioval of carillons, that docs nol acan we prefer thm to ringing peals. On the contrary, ns a gement cule we think the later ere the best. And that, I think is the general opinion. Fuglish people as at whate are by no means ansions or willing that onv ringing lwells slould he displaced by carilions.
Still we must realise that these is n mumber of genllemen-well informed, enthasiastic, painstaking-who are eloing their utmost by writing and speaking to prochim tho udwatuges of fartlons and to create in populan interest in thera, with considerable success. Further, although there is a professorship of campanotogy in one of the sunalles modern universilies, it is concerned solely with earillan musis, and takes not the elightest notice whatevel ot change ringing. The whole tendency of these people's efforts is to cucate a popalar impression that the carilon is a far nobler thing than the ringing peal, and carillan piaying an mfinitely superion art to ehange riuging. They do not indeed say nowlhing melually rgainsi. out Paglish rinying. Theiry nttitude is that if is well enongin in its way, but ilat the other is much the better. ] have heard D3r. Stancer, he most acoomplistad and learned of the urijllon atroctates, sty flat he loves to hear our English betls, hut hat, of conrse, ther are non nutsic; and he phanly infers that no one who knows anylling aliond the matten would or condr] possibly pull change ridging in tha asmo category as carillon musie. What we have io consider is this. Asaminng lhal these ideas are untcontradicted and becone popular, there is the possibility that anthorities will be persuadel? to rut up small marillons instead of ringing peals; and exch, as in a case like, say. Liverpool [athedral, instal a full carillon insteat of heary rimging penl. You will say that the cost is prohibitive. But not necessarily sa. Thaly, only once in a while cau such a get as that lately put up at longhborongh. or that recently sext to New Fork, be afforded. But our modern boll founders have learng the arto of casting good simall bells, and a carilion of \(a\) dozen or so smali bells: the largest, ahoui linlf a ton, woulth not cost more than a morlerately-sized peal of eight. Aymeen that ambitiong carillon masic coutd not he playen on such aset: but a larta namber of nils of the hymn tune raricty, mabitious enough for the class of carillonneur likely to be arailable could bu piayed.
There are qutte sufficient peonle anoug churel authorities to whom this would appeal if once it became tha fashion.

We, the Faxcise, onght to have ond answel ready. We must sny debidedfy, and with conviotion, that thonglt onvilhons are magnifeent things in their way, and under some circumstances, yet the ringing peal is far greater. Clange finging is the nobler arb. And that while carilion music is a very vestricted foten of music. linglish bell ringiug is, in its sphere, perfect.

These are boid statements, but they can he justified, and justifierl not merely from the standpart of a clange ringer, but from the standpoint of the outsider. The carillon chaims to be music, and must, thevefore, the judged by comparison witl other forms of music. Fers weli, compare it with other instramenis-lhe organ, the fiolin, the piand, the laman voien-in one respecbonly can it be farouralily compared. It can he heard at greater disthancos. In everything olso, in rariety of tone, in range, in exprossion, it is altogether inferiar, An
avenge oreanist can give you vesults that the most expert carillanHewr cannol athempt. And when you consider ihe cost of the instrument, the comparison should be witl a full orehestra. How will il cauntenance that comparison?

As for the small cerillon with ifs single air without hamony or accompaniment, who was it tliai sad it reminded him of a 'daft' giant trying to pick out hyma thates with one finger an a Brobdingoagian pinmoforte?
The ringing peal does not clam to be music, antion ellenges no sumb comparisons- But it has a unique power of appealing most profoundly to the lisfoners' heing and menoty. Nat, of cotrise, in every lisfener, nor at all times in any listener. Nay, the listener js lardly divectly conscious of the effect, and vel jt is there. A thing thad can do this sure ly is entitled to belong to true art.
A rery striking illustration of this is related by A. W. Kinglake in a hook of travels in line East, which lie callerl "Eothen." It was pab lished in the middle of the laks centary, and is reckoned a claspie of its kird. Ho way travoling on a camel across the degert from Gama to Caito, end on the fifth day, having closed hig eqee agatust ithe glaru of the sun, he slowly fell asleep. For low many minutes or mo ments I cannaf tell-mbut affer a while was gentiy awakened peal of church bells-my zative bells the innocent bells of Marlen that oever before sent forth their music beyond the Blaygen hills! My first idea naturally was that I still remaiod fast under the power of a drearn. I roused myself and drew asjin the silk that covered row eyes and plunged my hare face into the light. Then at last \(\bar{f}\) was well awamen, but still these olfi Marlen bells rant of, not ringing for joy, but properly. prosily, steadily, merrily ringing "for chnging

Atter a while the somb died nway slowly; it happened that neither J now any of ciy party hasl a wateh by which to mensure the exaet time of ats insting, but it, semmed to me that about tom minates lad passed before the beds exased. i attridubed the effech to the great Jicat of the sun, the perlect atryess of the chear air through which I movet, nut the deep stilluess of all monnd me; it seemed to the that these causes, by occasioning at great femsion atud comsequend susegutibitity of the hearing orgatm, hut rendered then liable to tingle mader the passing menory that masi lapa swept notuss jny brain in of mo-

 a vertical sun in the minst of the wide ocean, lias listoned jutrembling nonder to the phine of his own village bells.
The explanation is a reysonable one, buf you mote that it is that bells, fhat strike the sublle chard, not the village chois', nor any of the many alher soumls lhat memory might hava associaled witjo tha listener's mative place.

Wht it miny be objected. ' He If so, that does not afloet the prosent argument. The illusion would have luem just the same whedher the bells were ringing penj or maillon.' I fon not tiank so. ] ithink this peculina power *in onr bolla is langely due tha lise facting there is no musical air in jinging. Where you have a definte then, the conschum torain lans something ha nppreciale and anderstanh. In thange rinto ing flate is nothing alubite to listen lo. Tllnere are bal, vague suggestions, gnd the listener is that inwards lo his own soml and being. The masthelic effect of ehange rimging is momes entirely subjective, and not objective. Thus, goopte falk mbout bells ringing anurily for th
 know luat nll ringing actually ig the anme. It is the listener who sup plim the dilferonce.

It is, of conrse, true tiat all plousing joarticulate sound las to some extent this character. For instanco, the broaking of werwes on ille sese share, ar the soughing of tho wind amotng lhe troes. They appeal to people just because the sonnd lizs no meaning of its own, axcil ean, therofore, suggest such a varieh of jedens to those that liear them. Jush so the genge of smatl, the vaguest and mosi indeffute of all tho senses is by tar the anosk patent in stimulating the memory.
And of nill jnarticulate solurls thaf of at hell lias this qualily the mosb. T remember sonte vears age talking wilh the date Mr. . I. Wr, Paylor, He had just been ta Paris, and om liss way back lie shoppend at Ronal to lear the great helt there. I asked him what he thougtif of it, and lis roply was: "It made me fonl religions," Much the same thing is expresed by Niltod, where lie says:-

Ous 4 plat of fisire Eroumal,
T hear the far-afi curiew solini,
Over some witle watered shore
What the sizgle bell crin do, the ringing peal can do fal hoider. Buł you nre to notice that the effect does mot rlepend to any extent nat the quality of the bells or the ringing. We mll lase fripmos who have told us of such and suefi bells. Haci we lieard them? They were simply
 the unique power of the ringing peal.
We ringers are almost the last people to whom hells will ampel in Lhis way We have too many active interests in them. We are khinking alout whe line of the luells, the quality of the ringing, the particular method. We are listening for course enels and hobs, amd
 get onr full enjoyment out of change ringing but we incwitally mied its most suthlle cliatrm.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE}
 appeared in your columus. I notice that it proposes to reject ilue manes Bitsehell, ete., for Blumblell, cte. on the groundr that. as s mamber of the Conneil put it -asl tear in lumedon, ithe former are
 ans athy other compary of elinge fingme, and, together with other hands, love awailed themselpes of that unwritten law of the exercise, which las allowed those who first ring a new method to luse die
 molted, and accepl mames whicla are in no beter deste, without seismen. not less artistic. Nor do we aimit Llae enontention that by our thoice we bave takn any "rotyograde" slep, but pather do wr stmongy assert that we hate sumporlad the only selontific system nomenclature whiel has yel been proposed.

JAMES FERNLEY,
Lender of Nartury Ringers
 Nora Ni. Slarter 1, Miss filo T.. Wyman 2, Mise Bertha M. Mills 3. J. Goamer 4: Sam Petter 5, Cieo, Githert, R.E (ronductor), 8. Rang aftar menting shorl for a pral.

\section*{EACTS AND OPINIONS.}

\section*{To the B'ditor.}

Denr Sir- I should like to reply to some remarks made by the writer of 'Nutes by tha Way' in fast week's issue of 'The Ringing World.

Ge says thete is no otior 12-bed lower whiel las anything liko Tha record of that ab. Ipswicls. I can assure hign that we of the sti. Martin's Guild, Binminglam, raise oul hats bo all blat hess been dune hy thab oxcelleat band of ringere ub Ipswich. But what of Si, Matlin's, Birmingham, which. I believe, can elaim to lave rung more peals in difierent methods on ils lectls; than any ofilier 12-bed towor in existence, and Jas also batd to date seven different peals of
 and Cambridge? This is a record Loday. Almp peals oll Grandsire, Stedmat, [hain Bobs, Kent, Oxford, Donble Norwich, Superlative atal Catrblidge lave been yang on sover, sighn, nime, ten ane eleven In lis. The tofal peals to date on St. Martin's letls approsimate 210 int mamher, from Triples to Maximis. Another renord is that more ringars have yung their first peal on twelve holls there than elsewhere. As regaris increasing rings of cight wo ten \(t\) am sure evervone, with exception of the proposer, was amared to see the mation on the agenda at the Chester Council meeting and none surprised fihat. it was practically langlect out of compt, receiving the ouly fate it descrved. I Elall do all in my power to help King's Nortion, as we in Birminghans are especially in need of a good tenhell fower, and which should be tlon riglal ant proper steppiog-stone to the 12-hell practices at St. Martin's. An instante is St. Amdrew's, Durby, witich, sinco two trehies have boen added, hus a beatutifus peal of ten hells. wind white Carabridge Roynl is rumg for the Suntay smiviens, In reference to Siedman Cinques, how mang are there that men ring it as it should te rung? Try fow comparitively speaking, In comelusion, there are lols of brave couductors, and Stedran has hoon, nol still is, in Birminglana and elsewhere, rung in every possible pesitien-backstroke giad liendstroke tillums aut home positions. Will the writer of ' Notes ly the Why " publish or send me some of his own?

ALPERT WALEER.

\section*{Biranimblom.}

AHPRAVON:-On Satureay, June 27th, after the mumeiling of the town war memorinl, therartm-peal of Grandsire Douliles (1.260 changesi, half-mufferl. with 4. 6, 8 corering: A. Ent.tan (Neatly) 1, T.
 Suton 5. \&. Jones 6, E. Stiteh (conluctory 7, W. Pring 8 .

\section*{"TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY.'}

Dear Sir-I read from time to time flie complaints of Guild officials and various comments on this momentous question, and am convinced thiat the only remedy is for the harassed officials to Lable a list of names ab the anmual mecting of all defaulters, and then to resign an bloc and touch no businoss mutil the arrears are paid up in full. It is cerlian binat the members who buve the welfare of the Gibid at hoart would soon bestir themselves to compel the defaultors to pay up and save their faces, which are butly in noed of a litte "saving grace.'. Howover a ringor can allow himself year by fear to romain on the roll and fing peals and make no effort to pas the paltry one or twa shillings per annum passes one's comprehension! Less than one halfacmy per weok, for which he receives bonefits in the shapo of (in many cases) a voluminous repart, a few free feeds and the honour of union with a decent Guid. Then he expecis all lis Gisild offeials to work many hours per year arranging mectings, teas. peals and what woi. for nothing; lie grumbles, to boot. if he, individually, is not suited by the fare put up for his delectavion; has the impudence ta promise to pay one halfpenay per week, and is too idle or thoughtless or void of honour to carry out his promise. An Finglishnan's word was the foumfation stone upon which our great. Empire was toilt. Where one's Guild is concemed it is monderful low things chiry on so well with such lists of dofaulters. So pay up and look big, my mervie men, and slow your compers that, you are worthy of your place among them, for, as things sland just now, your principles are too mieroscopic to cast a shadow. Fours truly.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Ringers in genoral, utad particularly those interested in rifle shonding, will bo interesicd to lemrn that Mr. K. Congreve-Pridgean, a papular nember of tho Sl. Mary Abbots, Kensington, Ringers' Guild, has gained a place is the King's Hundred at Bisley this year, a Fent which le also accomplished in 1923.
Mrs. M. H, shurtlef, of Boston, U.S.A., who will be remetubered hy many Louton ringers as Miss Nieholls, the daughter of the fate 1)r. A. H. Nicholls, tras, after 25 yeurs years' absence, again visited England with severni of hel Eamily. During a short stay in London, shut attended tho Collogo Youths' pracidees as, St. Magnus, London Brikge, and St. Paults Cathedral. A quater-peal was arranged for her at St. Mary Abbots, Kensinglon, on Sanday, July 12Lh, bot it duforlurnalcly came to grief. Slie ralsa ditl some landlacll zinging, necomplishing, nmong ofler touclos, a 504 of Stednan Triples nnal 224 Grantsire, conducted by Mr. C. F. Wimacy, who ealleti handboll peals, ill whioh she toak parl, whon she was in Englatid 25 years ago.
Cars any Scotelt ringer inforna us on the likelijood of gretting a pull in Ediaburgh during Augusit?
One huthred and forty years ago next Wednestay there arrived in Lrondoa one whose name will be linked witl ringing as long es the Exercise lasls. On duly 29th, 1785 , William Shipway reachod the Metropolis from his natipe town Bath, drawn to the capital by the greater facilities wheht lo would obtain for ringing.

James William Washhrook, whose memory is to be perpeturted by two hells placed in St. Fibluc's Chareh, Oxford, was born on July 27 hi, 1864.

The first peal in Ireland was rung on July 27th, 1872. This was th peal of Graudsire Triples at Waterford Cathedral.
On July 26th, 1832. Samuel Thurston called a peal of 6,000 Doulble Oxford Bob at 'St. Giles', Norwich.

At Aston Chureln, wheve, later, Henry Johnson rang many peals, 6 peal of 7,552 Grandsire Major was ring on July 30th, 1792,
One of the mosit useful books of instruction in ringing is Troyters well-known treatise. It is indispensable to all ringers, ande covers lto groundwork on all numbers up to eight bolls. It las, however, thin advantage, that those whose efforts are for the time being limited to six-bell ringing an obtzin an edition suilable to their zeeds at a lower price than the complete publication. Particulars as to this will ba found in an advertisement.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

ARCHDEACONRY OF WISBECH BRANCH.
A quarterly meeting was beld at Newtor, Wisbech, on Sadurday, June bith. A large company of ringers from March, Lueveriugton, Watliugton, Shouldhatu and the local ennpany asaembled. Tea was serred, and the Rector (the Rey. E. H. Brown) presidied at. that business meeting. He referred briefy to the belfry reform, ndding be hate the opportunity of assisting to clear out some abuses whicli existed in his eerly days. The chairman hernme an hon. member and five ringing menters were electef. The tower was again visited, and touches rung, the local band jofning in, the Rector also taking a rope. A well-struck 720 of Bob Minor was brought round at Leverington on the was home.
On Saturday, July th, a meting was held at, the fine old willage of Doddington, ringers altending from Somersham, Chatteris and Marelh. Some good touthes were ring on tho five old \(15 t\) ch century bells, the loenl company laking part. The Rector kindly entertained all present to ita, and he also gavo some interesting history of the fine ald church.
On Saturiay, July 1ith, a district meeting was held at Upwell, ringers attending from Elm. Marela, Chatteris, Somershan, Walling and Shouldaars. Gooti Lonches were rukg during the afternoon and evening in various methods. Mr. J. Puplett took the chair at the business meeting at which seven nrw membiers wero elected.
The next mecting wili be held at Sution.

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The report, as presented, was adopted, and the work will, consequently, now be put in hand.
The Master nunotmed lhat nuh of the amonn subseribed, the thsford fuild and members had contributenf el15. Yt was not more than they ought to have done, hut it was good all the same (applause
Later in the meeting, the Hon. Treasirer moved that, n snm of EdO be voted frors the Guild funds to the Wnslhrook Meroorial, auld that an additional \(£ 5\) he given if the Master nonsidered it necessary. Mr Wright said other ringing saciecties lad alrealy sent subscriptions, nat the Oxford Guild Elould support the fund by voling the ament proposed. Ther were now welf albte to afford it.
The motion was agreed io.

\section*{THE WASHBROOK MEMORIAL.}

\section*{WORK TO BE PUT IN HAND.}

The Oxford Diocesat Guild laving been entrusted with the task of erecting a suitable memorial to the late Mr. James William Waslibrook, the special committee appointed to deal with the sułject presuntod a report at the Oxford Guild ramual mecting last Salurday, when it was resolved to place the ander for two bells to increase the ring of eix in the tower of 'St. Ebbe's Churela th a peal of eight, and erect a comanmocalive tablet.
Hho Master (tho LRev. C. W. O. Jenkyn) presented the repart, which wis as follows:-

At the last annal meoling held in Reading, it was decided to erect in Oxford some ftling memarial to tho late \(\}\) rmoes W. Waslutook, and to invite contributions towards ithis from all Guihds, Associations, and Ringing someties, and from personal friends, It was further resolred that, if possible, the memorial should iako the form of gugmenting the ring of siz bolls in the tower of cither Sit. Ebbe, St. Giles, or Carfax. A special comaittee was appointed to deal with the inatter, consigting of the Master, Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Secrelary, Crnon Coleridge, Mussrg. A. D. Cullum, H. Miles and W. F, B. Wilkins. 'lhis comintite was instructed to make the necessary inquiries, to decile upon a scherne, and to issue an appeal for funds wherewith to carry it out.
lu considering tho suggested lowers, the committee ruled out Carfux, chiofy but nol enlirely, because it is not a church tower; and work that would be necessary, and finally decided upon St. Ebbe, because the angmenting of this musical little ring appeared to be in all sespects a scheme whichi would give the best value for the maney which they expected would be at their disposal. Favourablo reports were received from Mr. Hughes, of the Whiteclapel Foundry, as to the casting of bells good enough to be trobles it such a light ring: from Mr. White, whose firm relang the six bells some years ago, as to the practicability of putting the bells in the lower; and from Hr. Ci. H. Philiott, M. A.A., as to the structure of the towot and the plans for lianging the bells.

The sum of EL70 was named as a rough estimate, and an appeal wes issued 1froughont the Exercise for the raising of this sum to augment the rimg at St. Ebbe's; it was added that should contributions be in the sum required a larger scheme might, be cousidered.
Hue result of this appeal we lave in hand \(£ 160\). In addition to this, the Laneashire Association, who approached us firsh of all on this matter, bave informed us we may count on then for feol and we hare a few olher promises of smaller amounts. Mr. White's revised estimate is 5155155 , and we catculate that the cost of a decent commemorntive tablet abd sundry fees and expenses wifl luring the total up to \(\leq 190\).
Ithe committeo feel that inancially and otherwiso the Washbrook Memorial Scheme, as described, is a saund one, and they recommend the Guild, if thustees for those who, throughout. the land, value the tucnury of thig areatest of ringers. to accept Mr. White's estimate, and 1o authorise the nork at St. Fbhe's to ho put in band
The Naster added that Mr. White had sain thant whem lie began to do the work he might find one or two things it was impossible to foresee prow, which would require to be done and he intended, if so, to tho them. The eommittee felt that Mf. White slould not be allowed to hee out of pocket to buch an extent, if such additional work should prowe necessary (hear, heari). They would not fave much more money thaglat thay would have enough to do the work well. He proposed Canontion of the report.
Canon G. F. Coleridge seconded The committee, be said, had gone into the matler with very great care, and came to the conclusion embonicd in the report. At ihe heginning he was, ha admitted, very pessimistic over the matter; he did not think they would raise anything like that amount of money. He knew Mr. Washbrook as a little hoy at St. Thomes's Schools, He rememhered that, with Tohn Jaggar, who lueame well known Jater at Burton-on-Trent. James Wakhbrook, as a lad, used to climb up hy the iry to get inte the tower and practise pulling a bel| witlo tied clapper: because they felt they mhonld emulate the deeds of the nuembers of the Oxford University He (Oanon Coleythe) seen shruggling to ring six-scores of Grandeire. he (Ganon Colefilgel recognised that there were Ln-dav a large number of ringers growing up. who knew nothing about Mr. Washbrook, and he thought that armong the few older anes who did know him, wnow limet, it was. He did not fhink they could wan delighted to put anonce the selame contained in the report.
Replying to Mr. C, Mapre. the Master said it, was frue there were away two trehles at St. Fhbe's Church, and that they were taken away hecause they wore unworthy of the proment six. They were
given to other churches in the pariof.
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\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{FESTIVAT AT OXFORD}

\section*{ANNUAL MEETING VENEE DISCUSSYD AGAIN.}

The amnual festival of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was heid at Oxford on Saturday, and was favoured with brilliant summer weather. There are many atirachons for ringers at the University city, and the mecting was attended by over 150 members, well representalive of the thre counties, of which the diocese is enmprised. In view of tire feeling which las existed for some few years past on the subject of the place of mecting for this annual event, and the argument used that tho dombant power in voting is with the district in which the meeting is heli, it was extromely interesting to note that a slow of hands revealed that at the lunchicon, wheih followed the business meeting, there were 57 members present from tho Counfy of Berks, 75 from Bucke, and only 25 fram Oxfordshire.
Tlie procecdings hegan with a service in the Cathedral at 11.15, at which an outstanding feature was the hearty singing. "Plie preacher was 较 Fen. R. Wickham Legg (Arehdeacon of Berks), whose practirai address was much appreciated. A collection wits made for the Waslibrook Memorin Fund.

The Clapter Fouse was flled to its utmost capacity for the businespi meeting, which, fespito the expeditious mannet in which the agenda was dcalt with by the Master (the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn), who presided, Insted close an two hours. The Master was supported by Archueacon Lemg. Canon G. F. Coleridge, Rev. W. J. Palmer, Rex. R. H. Hard-Davis, Mv. A. J. Wright (hon. treasiler), and Mr'. R. I'. Hibbert (secretazy)
The Masier Girst made reference to the great loss which the whale diocese, and, therefore, the bell ringers of the diocese, lad sustamerd by the death of Bishop Burge. He newer was able to prench fo the Guid, but that was not hecause be was not willing or was not anken to do 60 , but always, at that time of year, lis engagements preventod lim From ding so, for he was not only Bishop of the Diocese, but a man fremendously sought after in Fingland, end, inceed, all over the worlif. They were fortunate fo linve liad him as their Bizhop; he was heart and snul in sympathy with the Guild. ayd was sluays anxious to know how the work was going on. He \{the speaker) askeci those present ta stand in silence for a fow moments to mark their respect.
This laving heen llone, the Master said the new Bishop was formerly Dean of Christ Church, and as Dean be was very helpful and sympathetic when their meetings were held ithere, and the Guild would offor him a very hearty welcome whenover he came among fhem (applanse).
The Master then proposed a vole of thanks to the Dean of Clirish Chureh for his welcome, and for allowitg them to hold their servima in the Cathedral, jor the use of the Chapter Honse and the hall adjoining, nnt for gllowing them io ping at Christ Church. He also Thanforl the organizt, whose playing they much enjoyed, and thed thanked the preacher. They hai nover before, he said, land an antdress at their namual festival From the Archdeacon of Berkshire. ant they wished lyearily to thank him, not only for coming, hut for what lie said to them. It was good for them to listen to a quiet, straighl talk upon their great wotk. The Archdeacon had given thems somelhing to think thout, and put into practice. The Auchdeacon practised what he preached, aud wa- in full stmpathy with ringers.

The vothe of Lhanks was seconded hy Mr. J. F. Barlow, aud earied with acelamation-Th replying. the Archdeacon said he was alwayn gian to do anvibing he could on hehalf of the beld ringers. He regretted lie could not stay to the ltmelien, as he liad to fuld emgagementa in his own arelideaconry. Tlio Archdeacon leît shortly niterward․

\section*{RESTORATION WORK.}

The Master's repori was presented as foilows. and adopted, on the mnition of Mr A. D Cullnm. seonder by Mr. W. Sear:-
The Guild is an the whole going forward, though it may he bul slowly: If ground is gained in one quater, there is too often a lose to be reporfed in another, and atill there remain many pations of this great unwieldy diocese where if has no footing. But the branches are for the most part vigorotis, mand that is the great Irope. It is for them to make it known that the Guila is a pood thing. Thanks shiefiy to Mr. Barter, the Fast Berks and South Bucks Branch has made a splendid recovery. The peal list is nol a long one, but I do mot think jt is necessarily the worse for that. The encouraging thing is that several new names figure as ringers and conductors. Perhaps tha feature of the real is the nmount of rostaralion work accomplishan at commencer. The Thocesan Advisory Commiftee now reguire a report from the on owery 'hell' scheme that comes brfore them, and there is Dean and netimestancing betwaen us. At the reguest of the Rutal Pean of the Reading Deanory. who is also chaiman of the above commitlee. T visited rwery tower in his Deanery, and made reporls, with the result, that fout lowers have alreany bonetited from the attenfions of the hell hanger. Cominge to larger matters and in other direcitans, the fon lacavy ring of eight af Great Tew is now relurg in a now frame. A ermerous monol lats recact the ofd six at Kinglame amt ardent two frebles with a new frame. makine a pood lislot octave. At Bleteliley atid Milton Feymes, respentively, the rings of cight and fre
 thelfe, has now a the riug of sux going well on the restored oft it ame. At Chaddlewortly anow frame his twen put itz, and tho three luells thgmented to four- The two smail fourteenth century hells at Baton Hartsimorn lave been rehung abd made safe, it is Ioped for many years to eome. I lave also wisited to give adviee at Coombe, Great Hascley, Shalston, Shemmeton, Shiplake, Simpon, Sinton Courtonay mil Wator Stantord. Our treasurer has prodtwed a good balance sheet, and if ouly his suggestions as to finance are accepted ins practice, ins woll as in theory, the Guid will soon be able ta mata some granta Hgain. All will agrec, J nat sture, that the firsb call upon a Guild surplus mast be a sulbseription to the Waslabrook Memorial Fund. The rioging assoctutions, througla the Central Counch. huve onlrusted Ita Oxtord Guid with line task of erecting this mentorial. Our's is privilege, and ours the chief responsilitity, thaugh we ate by no monns loing left by the other associalions to bear this alvase. Sa, for ant patt, I hope that, hesirles a Guid subscriphon, every tower will sent n confribution, und that every Branch will vote a suma from its surphas finds. Eurlw in tho year, Mr. Wr. Newell massent away in it good oint age. being mbentituly spared the days of suffering that his friends Fon'-
 lis keen interest in its welfare, and ju ringing generally to the very last. May ho jest in prace. Jn oouclusion, I shoulti like to thank thase exeellemt, Gujld servants, Mr. Wriglat and Mr. Hibbert, for the wry they have lelped ne in my endeavour to serve file Guitr.

\section*{THE GUZLDS EINANCES.}

The Hon, Treasurey presented his report as follows: "The statement of recounts for 1924 slows a ionlance of 58614 s. 8 ch., as compared with f6: 11s. 1la, last rear. The amount received from local bratheties has risen from fot 9s. Ed. to \(£ 75\) 13s. 10ti, and the subseriplions to the
 froun eg9 14s. 2d, to £8t 2s, 7d. The emulal report cost 87 less than Inst rear, and the momber attending the annual festival fell from 158 to 96. Althougli a suall attendance meant a consideratile savinge, it 12 will pleasure that I have received two guddions to the funds, given hy two persons who have laken this method of recognising the Mastm's serviers in conmection wilh the restoration of two peals of bells. One was a life sulpscription, nod the other a special donation. I suggested Inst yrar that a "Restovation Funt" should be started so tha! any granis given slould noi come ont of the year's income. With this nhjent in view, I have placed the tonation in a separate fund, aud lave added the Rescrve Fumd Divident, ant I hope ench yeat in add a sum winen I have a goant batance in linnd. At the last anmal meeifag, Tule TII. was altered, and subseriptinns from local hranclies hare to the paid to the Guild Teasumer by July instend of December. A lener bas been sent to every Bramel Theasurer calling attention to llis alteration The mew rinle with reference to the pryment for reporls comes into operation this yoar'. These two matter's lave heen finly explained at all the Brancin meetings. I ann pery glad to sen that itie East Berks and Sonth Bucks Branch is regaining its former prosperons position. Fhe subscriptions are nearly dotule those of las year. Mr: Tarker and his colleaghes nce to he congrafulaterl on the suceess of their efforls. T should like fo expreas my appreciation of the sevvices rendered by the Branch Trensurers. I have now Iad the pleasure of meeing alf of them, and know a litte of their rlificulties. It is an thmir work that the success of the Guild largoly depends.
"The Treasarer addell that last went le calcuiated unon an 10 per cent. increase in flasir finances, and he was 妿at to he ahle lo say that ir workerl out at 11.3. He hoperl this year lo see anofhrr 10 per cent. added. With regard to the reserve fund, he lopmel to transfer another £10 from their balance to the Savings Bank. The interest on that and the sto alreadv there, was equivalent to tip subacriptions of twelpe arlclitional members

\section*{The report was atoptor.}

The semin A SICKLY 'BARY
ettor in many, whys than the piecodine 'The yoar 1924 lefl oury renilh poinion of pony whis than the preceding year, that, al least, is the timite return of thembership from each Branch Socretanslance, though, as in other reass, some encers Barn fallen out and and is kept up by fresh towers joining towers hare finlion out the average tower in union, 167 ; hon jomb. (rollows: , mers, mempre, 241; ringing nemhers 1,396: ии alter, and that is nuembers fatipe 2057. One Ihinge I wish I rentrl atter, and that is members falling into arroars. If all montherg wond only realian what an arriedy it is to Branch Somrelaries not to know Whethor strbseripliont are coming. of whether to make "p titeir ac-
 menk evervone would pay subseriptions in good lime, and so leip the ments who rlo Ro much to make our unwieldy ruild workalde. Onse peals are less in number than in the past few feara, ond most satissipmarcis of to racts liat: (1) 28 vingers rang thoil firsl neal. (2) ducted peale first fimse. first peals in different methods: (3) 4 collducted peale first fims: (4) 6 conducted peals in fresh methods. An outstanding neal of this descrintion was "Double Norwich," by the also to mervbers of Tast firs in the method hy Ail. Congratalations
 "Landnidge." We tome, therdiote, wa get lagk io old times durimg 1925, and to prove thai "Lapdun" find "bristol" aye wat too big. The
 with the lelp of Mr, and Mrs. A. D. Barker. Mention must also be made of a visitita North Berks lyy Mir. W. Pye end pariy, who scorerl the lusst pea! af" "Cinubridge Royal" by the Guild ut Abingedon, und rang poals of "Landon" anh "Byishal" at Drayton nud Dorchester re" spectively. The Guila harl losi, by death, dating the year, the Rev. E. Broome, for muny years secrohary to tho Somming Deanery Branch, Messis. W' Nuwell, "C. E. Stone and A. Guy.
In presenting the eepori the secretary said the question hat arisen whether it was wortly while kepizizg the Valo of White Horse latanch us a separate branah. It was for bise neightbouring towers to mese their inthence to leep we brang alive, and wy umb heed this 'baby.'
The Rev. E. B. Aock (hon, secretary of the brancin) suggested that

 this delionde "baby, anless it was taken over by another branela. was one of the most genthered areas in Werkshire, mud land no 'entiticated ' held yingers resident in it. If laboured muder very great aiffeatites, and lie dinf not know wheller it was advisable to slrugole on for another yent.
It was agreed that the guestion should be dealt wilh ly the Master, Treasurer and Semelary.

\section*{GPFICERS RE-TLECTED.}
 on the mation of Mr. F. Hopgood, seconded by Mt. I. W. Wikins the later expressing the thanles which the members tell for the work doste ly the Master thronghout the year.
The Rev. C. W. O. Ienkyn anisl he hoped they would settle in a
 been Master he her been dending either with questiona concernod with the anmasal festival and the disatisfaction of mendors, or with mea morial funcis. He wond like to lave a few years, before lae had done with it, when they could go ahead with the work, wathout hasing to wonsider these othor thatus. He had endonvoured in the past. Lo at-
tend ull branch mefiugs, hut they had increaserl so in mumber that I had now becouc jmpossible to cantiume this polfor, ithd do anythimg at all to lief young ringels, who wanted to ring a peal, and who were worthy to ring a peal, or at hand whelz wanted nssistance in fraetising Surprise ruethods. Fe simply had no Saturdays to spare. The esked lhem not io expeet him at any but the ammal meatings of the brameliefs. He would atten! the others if he could, bui lie would like o be codsulted atrout the date of the amnual bratrif mectings.
The Treasurer and Sucrelary were iz-clecterl, and the Master congratulated the Guild upon its wisdom, for both these offeers put their whole lieari ialo the work
On the question of the election of the comaittee, He Master said That Jt. J. J. Parker had writien to him that he was unable to continue as a member of the Ghild; therefore this name would disappear frons the commiter.

Wh. Mnyme asked wheitner Mr. Prrker was not a "complimentary' Hie membiat. He was one of their olrlest inembers, a masiler among rimgers, and lat done a greal deal of spade work. It wadd be a great pity lf Ie were allowed to go from the Guild or the comutitece. Tho Master zairl Mr. Parker harl told them he coulif not contimeas a momber of tine Guitd. Ho know nothing about Mr. Parker lieing a ' complinentary' nomber
Mr. Wikine said hir. Jatker was wortly of being elected a piecpresident. Ee was one of the founders of the Gruild.

The Master said Mr. Parker was one of two men the hat haped to see ehected fie-presidents; the olher was Mr. Newell, who had heen taken from them. I'lie quastion was raised is commiltee, and the vinur was lakem (with whicly he agreed) that they could not elect Mir. Pro Ker as al vice-ptesident if lue was not a member of lie Guild.
The following eleren members of the committee were re-elected: Messrg. J. F. Barlow, N, Fwas, (F. Candwell, G, Holigeld, Fin. Humfrey, W, Hihbert, senn", Fred Welbh, R. White, A. D. Culum, न. Sear ane I. W. Wilkins. \(\mathrm{M}_{3}\). G. Mirlin was clected to fill the vacrncy. Canon Coleridge gave a brief review of the proceedings of the Central Council mecting at Chester, whict, he said, were full of interest anti very enjogable. Fieryone was ftruck by the warmth and geniality of thoin waleome, both by the Chester fuitd and the Bishop. Dean, and authorities of the Cathentral. Ganon Colenjage refervet Lo several of the most important points in the business Iransacted, and pointed Git that a full repori hud appeared in 'The Ringing World, which every member ought to liave jeed. Tliey could not keep min then knasledge of what whs happening in the ringing Exercige unless they ware regtitu subsertherg to: The Ringing World."
A report of the Washlareak Menorial Comalitee was presented, and adoptet. It, will he fount moler a separate hearimg.
(To be continued.)

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS}

Un Saturday, Jupe 20th, the Miltomenext-Gravesend (Kent) ringers Were fayoured with glorjous wealier for their anmal outing. Proceeding ly charabauc, the firsl stop was at Croydon, where, by kind permission of Messrs, filloth and Johnston, the purty spent of very perfissian of hessers, fing liour boing shown round by wr. C. Roper. This privilege was greally nppreciatod, The next stop tras al Fpsom, At Christ Olatuch, bie peal of eight were tung to Grandsiro alid treble Bot

Dorking was roached fu lime for dinner at the Ficlory Ton Gat'dens, whieh was served in the heaulitul grounds. A visit was maid Eo St. Martin's Churedr, and the hells were soon going io Triples and Treble Boh. The bomewned joumey was via Reigate and Redhill. It Wha arranced to slop at Lirrpslield Chart to ring hat owing to being wrongly directed, the towet was missed.
After teat at Seal, the fower was risited, where the peal of six are \(t\) prosent at reys tiring and dirying proposilion.
Fome was reachod at 10 o'clock, one and all mell satisfied with the day's onding, and the lingers wish, thougla ble 'Ringing World,' to thank Messes. Gillell and Johnston for permistion to look round the foundry; io \(\mathbf{M r}\). Roper for lify kindmess to the varions incumbents for permission to rivg at the towers visited: and to Mr. C. Dean, the astremed secuetary of the Surrey Association, for his valued help.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
The annual summer outing was held on Sthumay, fune 27tly, when risit was paid to that pictureaquo riverside pesort of Great Narlow-on-T'Inames.
Some of lofe party weat by train direct to Marlow, but others went to Madmmend, then by lanch to Healey, and leturning to Marlow, Fisijing the prelly town of All Snints and its ring of eight hells, which was open for ringing from 4.30 p.ma unt il 6 p.ma.
Various methods were rang, inciuding Giandsire. Stedman, Canstridge, Superlatise, ele, with the brother membev ringers, including Mn. Mayme, of Benconsfiod; Mr. John Evane, of Wyoombe; and Mr Owens, of West Wycombe.
At. phota group was taken on the lawn, which inclated then
St. Luke's, Obelfa, section of the association, who were staying for ilhe evoning, touclies of Stednafy Triples on hamelbells hy Messers. T. C. Triss, T. H. Taflender. Herbert ant Alloway, openerl the procerlings of an enjoyable nveniag al the Two Brewers. Mr. Truss at tion, Mrs. Jolman, Mr. Th. Newmanter and treasumer of the arsociasongs, etc.

\section*{NOTTUNGHAM.}

On Satarday, July 4th, the ringers and friends, numbering 25 in bunc, the first ball; was nage starting at 8.30 for Buxton hy chatawas then pursued to Bakewell where ar and Matlock. The journey the fine peal of oighii. Touches of Sterlinan were sumg, also a threng on of Font Major, with Mr, J. S. Giolismath, the cuision, who firec leads in Buxton, A proty of ringers from Kibsorth rang the party into ble sillige. A move was then made for Baxton, where dinner was
sertod, and a pleasant two hours were spent in exploring the places of interest. At 4.30 a start was mate spent in exploring the places of Served, after whinh Mr. Cobin, St. Peter's Ringing Masler, voiced the in which the arragements had bend mr. Chadinen for the able way splived of eight was ihea visiter, where tonches of Siedman and bronghty into use. Atain were ring, and the handbells were aiso Which in starl was minde for home, vite Tlkeston, Motingligg. after rencliad at 11 [.m. 'I'lurongly the medium of the 'Ringing Trorld,' the Nse of the helfs: the towerkeppers for haying everything in reatiness,


On July ith fle zingers of the Riaid held their
Tanmon was lefi at 7.10 arm. For Tirertone wheror atanal ontimg. lhi, fine peal of belle ine Mr. Perkins, ilse mptaik anding at Crediton, ithe parts was net
 wnge Mr. Jolin Osborne met ine party ne Clagitord, nand tho bells ktean wis visited, and toulles of and Studman. Morelon Hampmovn was then made to Bover Thaven, where Nowich were rung. A nhoul I5 cwe had been piaced at the disposn] of the light peal, tenor was reached at 5 ing a toush of Fent Major, in eoarl pariy. Toutches of tho local bana, and ringine compant was weleoned by lhe ciptan of a Srindere tea was serverl. atri thjoyed before Tcignmouth was of a Swindoll ringer, who sfood in for o partr mede the mequaninanee Hhn parter journey was made by way of of Stedman.
party mijowing the outing thorongly of Dawlish and Exter, all

\section*{'THE NORTE OF ENGLAND TOUR.}

So long ago as Whitsum, 1924, it was my privilege to be introduced Lo a party of tingers from the North, and to lieal then ring London Surprise Major (double-handed) to the ancientr \({ }^{2}\) Coffee Pot, London. Another younger member of the Gofton famity was also net, later in the year, who added his weight to the general welcome to the Dutyam and Noweastle district, offered to our parts whenever it was bonmenient to amass the men, money and the minuter for this Lrip.

The opporemily to explore the tovers in the meighbornhood of Whitleg Bag came to hand most propitiously in June, owning to a proposal by Notfoik and Kend; men to spend a week in Ferlfordshire falling to the ground. Eventually six men front the London disbrict dentited to make the plunge and were joined at the " far end by Messes. Jenkins ani Shepherd.
On arrival ati the Central Station it was fonm that illness prevonted atlempt No. 1 at Gosforth (10). but that Whitley Bay woula be aquilable instent, and that two rings at Hartlepool ( 8 and 10 bells) were kindly allotited us in place of Gatesheat, ilus completing a lish of twolve towers for our use in the counlies of Durlam and Northataberland.

The Ringing Worta " las alreary given parlicuiave of the ten successes, the same number and of similar minture to those ruat daring the Norfolk tour last June. when 14 attempts were made,

On Monday afternoon a peal of Superlative Surprise Major was altempted, but two bells became transposed at haff-way, and Conftactor' Jenkins callod 'stand.' On Wednesday afternoon, ab Soutib Shields, there was 70 minules' minutes for a peal of Stedman Triples, which got ots of order, On Friday ous affort to ring Stedman Triples al Monkseaton lasted lmo hoursand ten minutes, with Mr. Parkes as conductor. On Sunday a visit was paid to the Gofton "Thantbell Belfry," a modern hat, and here London. Superlatipe and Double Nomvict Major, as well as Stedman Caters and Cinques, were happed with much precision.
CROXDCN, SURREY (ST. JOHN TEE BAPIIST'SI. OUTIXO.
On Saturday, July 11th, the ringors of the abore church, accompanied by their wives aud friends, hetd their anaual outring. Worthing was reached in time for breakfast, after which a wisit was piad to the old-world village of Tarring. The towerkecper was awaiting the party, lence the bells were soon going to the tane of Grandsire Doatbles, followe by Treble Boh Mimor. On deecending from the tower the company was met by the Vicar (the Rev. C. Lee), who was at Clarish, Clureli, Croydon, some jeare ago
Dinner was enjoyed in Worbhing, after whith a wisit was paid to St. Botolpli's Churehi, Heenc. Here several of the lacal bend were met also Mr. White, of Thnbridge Mrels, and Mr. Growes of Brightan. Touches of Stedman, Grandsire Triples, Double Norwich Major and a course of Cambridge weve mang. This concluded the day's ringing. ant the porby look tea in Worthing. Tarious amusements were afterwards enjoyed. Much regret was felt at the unatvoidable absence of the "skipper". Mr. A. W. Clark, and all erodit is clut to Mrs. Clark for the commendable way in which slie made the day such a success. Hearty thanks are due to the Ficars of both churches for permission to use their bells; to the towerkeepers and ringers who helped the proceedings.

A combinct outing of the Exeter Cathedral, Hearitree, and st. David's bands took place on Saturday. July Ilth, to fle distriet on the Somerset and Dorset border. Ilminster wit the first stop, and here the party found a line sing of eight. Some good ringing was done. South l'etherton, with its octagonal central tower, was reached. Bells and filtings all require athention, and it was ooly with difficully that three of four bouches could be brought round. Yeovil was next visited. where a Carnival Day, in aid of the local bospital. involred delay of nearly one hour.

After lunch, with a few of the local ritgers. the musical ring of ten was raised, and some woll-struck touches of Grandsire and Sbedman Cakers rung, and some Triples on the hack eight.

Arvived at Sherborne, the next balt, tho beatiful Abber Chureh was pisitma Here is a grand old ring of cight, but the langing is far from what it migh- be. Under adverse conditions, the ringing
chamer being in semi-darkness, severat good touches were anorletit
An execllent tea was enjoyed by all
The party thea proceeded to Charlton Horethorne, where tiante is a nice rilag of eiglat. Half an haur was speat here, and this concluded tue riaging for the day. Tho rum home was made wia Langport: and Taunton.

HFADNNGTON.-On Sunday, Juno 2lsi, at St. Andrew's Chureh 7aw of Kent Treble Bob: Wr. Finch 1, F. Beckett 2, W. Collebt 3, F.
Clinkard 4, F. Tolley 5, A. Duber 6. Conducted by F. Clinkavd.Clinkad 4, F. Tolley 5, A. Dubber 6. Conducted by E. Clinkavd.-
On Mouday, Jume 22nd, for Coronation Diy, a 720 Cambridge Surprise, at Garfax Tower, Oxford: F. Beckett I, V. Bennett, 2, W, H. B. Wilkins 3, H. Tollay 4, F. Taylor 5, W. Harris (conductor') 6.-On Merton College bells, same day, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples, in 5月 mins.: 1F. Taylor 1, W. H B. Wilkins 2, J, F. Hambleton (Midsomer Norton) 3, C. Coles 4, F. Tseon 5, H. Tolley 6, W. Fincia 7, R. Plaister 8. Gonducted ly F. Taylor.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．}

IGNBRDDUE WELLS．－On Stunday，July \(12 t h\) ，for eveniug service，a quater－peal（ \(1,3+4\) chenges），Cambridge Surprise Major，in 45 mins． F．J．Larnbert，senr．，1，R．E．Lambert 2，＂W．Collison 3，Miss D．E． Orlebar 4，＂W．Latter 5，F．T．Lambert 6，F，Markwell 7，S．H．Green 8．Combieted b，y S．II．Green．First in ihe method．
LONDON．－On Sunday，July 12th，fov evening scrviee，at St Leonarn， Streatham，S．W．，1，280 Cambridge Surprise Majol：E．E．Glimpman 1， I．H．Thallonder 2，F．E．Orr 3，J，W．Chapman 4，E．J．Kiug 5，D． Cooper 6．F．Warrington 7，J．R．Gammie 8．Conducted ly ，1．H． Taffetcier．First．quarter－penl of Surprise for ringers of 6th and 7th．
BROOMFIELD，ESSEX．－On Eunday，tune 21sf，for eveniug servie， 720 Oxford Treble Bob：H．Warn 1，W．Bradey（first in mefhed） Z ，\(G\) ． Yirsans 3，H．Devenish 4，M．Windley 5，F．Buadley icondtietor） 6 ．
sHREWSBURY．－On June 2lst，at St．Clad＇s Churel 305 （irand－ site Gaters：I．，Lycetf 1，C．Lee 2，J．Gritiths 3，1．E．Lillev 4，1． Lane（Lutlow）5，J．Evans 6．W．Fuirhend 7，W．Goodfellow 8，C．k． Lilley（conductor）9，F．Jermy（Creat Yarmouth）10－－O11 June 24th， 504 Steduan＇lwiples：W．B．Kymaston 1，W．Shori（concluctor）2，J． Evans 3，C．IR．Lilley 4，C．Lee 5，J．Griffith 8，J，E．Lilley 7，H， Jermy 8.
HOYLANDSWAINE，YORKS．－On Sunday，June 74 th，for rouning service，at St ．Jolm＇s Clurch， 720 Bah Minor，in 26 mine．：L．Wilkin－ \(\operatorname{sen} 1\) ，F．Broadhead 2，L．Wilkinson 3，J．Broadley 4．S．Fielding 5，E． Brookes（conductor＇） 6 ．Rung in honour of the visit of Ms．J．Broad－ ley，who lad officiated as jukge the previous day for a contest on tha bells of the above church

AMBLESIDE，WESTMORLAND．－On Sunclay，fune 2lst，for marm－ ing service，504 Stenman Triples：W．Robinson，june．，1，H．Hawly 2 ， T．F．．Hewertson 3．A．King（conduetor）4．W．Middeton 5，T，Newton 6，W．Robinson 7，W．Fisher 8．－For eveling senvice，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，in 51 mins．：W．Robinson，junic，1，H．Hardy 2， W．Nevinson 3．A．King（conductar）4，T．F．Hewertson 5．Th．Newton 6，W．Robinson 7，W．Fisher 8．Arranged for Mr．A．King of Laton， Beds，who is on a visit to the Lake Distriet．
POOLE，DORSET．On Sunday evening，Jume 71 h ，on the decasion of the whildren＇s festival．a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 4 mins． （1，260 changes）：W．Robinson 1，F．Townsegel 2，A．Rose 3，S．James 4，H．Baverstick 5，W．Jugharn 6．W．Sirminonde（firat quarter of Sted－ man as condustor） \(7, P\) ．Davis 8 ．
BUCKNALL，STAFFORDSEIRE．－On Sunday，Jume 7h，far Malius， 720 College Exercise．Also for evensong， 720 Bucknall De－ light； \(\mathcal{R}\) ．Preston 1，W．Wheeldon，junr．，2，C．Preston 3．J．E．Wheel－ don（Nortonj 4．W．Whiceldon，sent．（conductor），5，W．Fradicy 6.

BTVIFRLFY，－At the Minster，on Sunday，Jume 7th，for morning ser vice，two courses of \＄tedman Caters．－For evening serrice， 629 Grami－ sire Caters：R．Owen I．J．E．Constable 2，W．Gibeon 3，J．Braitlu－ waite 4，F．Osgerby 5，C．1．Braclley 6，A．E．Sellers 7，G．H．Corner （Whitby）8．W．Micldeton（conductor）9．G．C．Constable 10 ．

PORT SUNLTGFT，CHESHIRE－On Whit Sunday，for evening ser－ yice． 720 Plain Boh Minor ：W．Heskine 1，W，Fawant 2，R，Dutton 3 G．Lawrence 4，G．Purghall（conductor）5，W．J．Batile 6，H．Hallain （covering）7．Firsi． 720 as conductor．

LLANTSHEN，GLAM．－On Whit Sunday，for eveniag sersiee， quarter－peal of Grantsive Dotbles（ 1,260 changes），is 48 mins．：Geo． Spemetr 1，E．Cossam 2，Fred Bailey（first quarter－peal as conductor） 3. Geo．Clamberlain 4，Evan Coles 5，Harry Note 6．Rung as a farewel］ to E．Cossam，who is leaving the parish to take up his duties at Windsor

FATRFORD，GLOs，－On Whii Sunday，May 3lst，for morning ser－ vice，a quarter－peal of（hantsite Triyles（1， 260 clanges），in 45 reins． cuss 3．G．Winter 4，H．Acock（condac Ler）5，J．Hope \＆，J．Smith 7，W．Peachery 8.
WAJDRON，sUSSEX．－On Whit．Sunday，for evensong，a quarter－ peal of Grandsire Triples（1．259 chatres），in 46 mins．：H．Ades 1，H． 5．Flohilen（conductar）2，P．S．Thompson 3．J．Follands 4，A．Hobien 5，G．Dann 6，W．Jenmer 7．C．W．Hobtien（firsit quarter－peal）8．All local men except 6th．who is from Heathifeld．

ATISHAM．NORFOLK．－On Whit Stmday，for morning serviee， 720 Bob Major．in 27 mins．：Neale 1，W．Rought 2，A．Roughe 3，iJ． Pifał 4，J．Moy 5，J．Moy 6，W．Mil er 7，W．C．Medier（condmetor＇ 8. Also a course of Oxforf Tveble Bob Majar．－For eveniag service， 800 Bob Major，in 33 minutes．

HFTHE KENT－On Sunday，May 10th，for evming service，a quar－ ter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ \(1,260^{\circ}\) changee），in 45 mins．：A．Swamm （first quarfer） \(1_{1}\) C．Binnm 2．W．Bidnelt，jumr．3．A．Wratter 4，S Baker 5．S．Mowl E，W．Farley（conductor）7，W．Prehle 8. ALDTRSHOT．－On Whis Sunday，at the Parish Church，for evening serwice． 720 of Boh Minar：Miss M．Denver 1．C．Denyer 2．Miss B． Wills 3．Miss A．Fisher \(4_{1}\) Miss H．Mils（conducfor）5，W．Denyer 6. First 720 in the methoti away from tle trehle hy O．Denyer． NORTH SHIELDR，NORTHTMBTRRTAND－A．Chrict Cluarli，for evening service．on Tune 14 th， 1,008 Stecman Triples：John Grev（aged 15，nad longest lenglhi 1．G．Dix 2，A．Tullv 3，C．Waugh 4，F．Herm （eoniluetor）5，J．Scot 5 6，E．Gosclen 7，J．George 8.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFOKMANCES．}

PUTNET．－On Stunday，July 19tly，for morniug setvice，a guarta peal of Grandsire lriples：F．Goddard 1，G．Harbour 2 A．Cumore 3，W．H．Holliev 4，F．E．Hawhorne 5，W．H．Lidbeiter（vonductor） 6 J．A．＇roollope 7，Mace Smith 8．Arranged and rung on the oecasion of the latney ringers annual outing．
ISLEWORTH，For evering service，on July 19th，1，280 Kent I＇relust Gob：FI．A．Folkard 1，F．Goddarrl 2，W．F．Wood 3，A．Cutmore t， I．Milner 5，W．H．Hollier 6，F．Skevington（conductor）7，h．Hard－ ing 8.

LONDON，W．－On Sunday，July 19th，at SL．Mary ablels，Ren－ sington，for exensong，1，260 stedman Triples：W．E．Karrard 1，Fi，Y H．Sinkins 2．H．G．Miles 3，E．G．Lonke 4，L．H．Joybatı 5，F．． Miles 6，C．W．Roberts（conductor）7，S．R．Tompseti 8.
HLCKNALL，STOKE－ON－TREN＇I＇－\(A\) Li SL，Mary＇s Clarelt，on Thum， clay，July 16th，on the oceasion of the golden wedkiag of Mr．John Fen－ Lon（warden of the above chureh），before the general praclice bugat 720 Canhridge Surprise wits rung，thsa a few Jounds of Queans，firing atc．，before and after the method．Mr．John Fenton，with the late Hr，F．Stackton，were the two warlens to liave their names fecorim on the peal board recording the fitstipent rung on the bells in 1891. The ringers were HL．Lzillinge 1 ，Miss Alice l＇resent（conductor＇） \(2, R\) ． Preston 3，C．Bowen 4．W．I＇radley 5，Chas．Preston 6.
ELLERMERE．SAEOP．－On Monday，July 13th，a qundet－penl uf Sterinan Triples（Thurstens＇），1，260 changes，in 50 mins．：R．Figgs G．H．Edwards 2，A．Allen 3，T．Lutler，sent．（condactor）， Figginson 5．T．R．Butler 6，E．叉．Radenhurst ？TF．Eligrinson，sen 8．Arranged for Mr．E．V．Rodenhust．Also on Inly 6tl，a quartmo peal of Sterman Triplos，with A．Haynes faking part ingtome of Mr Rodenlurst，Conductai by T．Butler，kent．
CIRENCESTER，ALOS．－On sunday，tuly \(12 \mathrm{th}_{1}\) ，for momimg sm－ －ice，at Holy Trinity Chumelı，Watermoor， 1,344 Girandsire Triples，Inken from Holt＇s Orisinal：F．Edwards 1，A．Parsons 2．J．E．Wants W．G．Cook 4，W．H．Hayward 5，F．J．Lewis（conluchor）B，H． Band 7，J．E．Cawser（Tickhill，Yorksi，B．－For evening serwie，at the Parish Church， 504 Stedmar friples：F．Eriwartl Z ，W．W，Hotat 2．W．G．Cook 3，W．C．Cuss 4，F．J．Lewis（concluctor）5，J．E．Caw－ ser G，H．©．Bonk 7，T．Hapward 8.
BUCKNALL．STYKE－ON－TRENT－On Sunday，Tuly telh，for murn－ ing service， 720 Milton：R．Preston 1，w．Wheeldon，junr． lings 3，W．Whecltion，senu，4，W．Traclloy（conductor＇）5，Chus． \(\mathrm{p}^{\mathrm{p}}\) ． ton 6．－For evening service， 720 Liondon Surprise：Clans．Bowen
place of R．Preston，and condunted by WF．Wheeldan，jumr．
STSTON，LEICESTER．－On Siunday，July 12th，at the Chumeth af SS．Peter and Paul．fov evengong，a quarter－peal（ 1,260 changer Gramisive Triples，in 45 mins．H．Lewin \(\pm, ~ F\) ，W，Payme \(\mathbb{E}_{,}\)T．R． Papte 3，A．H．Mansfleld（condtetor）4，G．Walker 5，E．Humplurgs 6，E．F．Payme 7．W．Wright 8．Rung on the patmonal festivalaz a welcome to the Rev，T．T．Yule a former curale of the parish．
WARGRAFE．－A conbined ainging practice was helri on Saturtay， July 11th，in the evening．There was a poor attendance，ouly seven ringers being present from Hendey，Shiplake，Twy ford．Welthans St． Lawrence and Warfrave．The ringing wis，therefore，limital to several 120＇s Grandsite Doubles．
 ing，July loth，for practice， 720 Bobs Minor：A．Plant I．W．Jomes 2， T．Hawley 5，J．Rarker 4．I．Cumliclga 5，A．W．Mall（contuctmi） First 720 on the bells hy a Sunday Sorvice ringing hand．

ELLESMERE，SALOP．－On Monday，Jthe 29th，a quatrer－perl Stotimnn Triples（1，260 changes），compased by George As＇burs mins：R Biggs 1．7．Tutler，sent．，2，A．Allen 3．A．Finnce＇A．

Higginson 5，T．R．Hutler E，7．T．Evans（conductar＇）7．W．Hig－ gintoh，sont．，8．Arranged for Mr．R．T．Esans，from Oswestry．Ang quarter－peals oi Sterlman，with G．H．FAdwards taking part ingitent of Mr．Fvans，on May \(25 t h\) ，Jtine 2acl and June \(15 h_{\text {，erch conducted the }}\) T．卂．Butlet．

NEWPORT．ISLE OF WIGHT－At the Parish Clatrch，on Thurs－ day，June \(25 i \mathrm{~h}\), a quarier－peal of Gumbsire Triples：wh．Johtron W．Scott 2，A．Callaway（conductor）3，W．Chambers 4，F．太．＂Teylor
 rope broke as stamil was called．
 halfemuflecl． 720 Oxiorrl Treble Bral Mjaor：A．Marshall I，W． Beevors 2，C．Bell 3，T．Hiltan，jumr．，4，G．Welforrl 5．T．Fillous eon－ ductort 6．Rung afber the funeral mervice of Mr．Charles Fiownid
Taylor J．P．Jord of fihe manor of Darfelal．It was largely though the efiotts of Mr＇．and Mrs．Taylor that Darfeld bills were recently relung．
CONDOVER－AL St，Julinn＇s Church，on Tune 22nd， 360 Wmable Court：F．Lycett 1，C．Lee 2，W．Short（convluetor）3，t．F．Lilley 4，
 wich：F．Lyeet 1．W．Shorf（conductor） 2 C Lee 3，J．Grifithe Evans 5，J．E．Lilley 6，W．B．Kynaston 7，C．R．Lilley g．Ring afler an unsuccessfin］attempt for a poal in the same mothod．

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Est. 1637). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's, Hollzorn, on July 3oth; "St. Nichael's, Cornhill, he 28 Lh , both at 7.30 p.m. "Bushess meeting after-warts.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham," 32, Edguley Koad, Clapham, S.W.4.
MIDDLESEA COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. - Next meeting at Stanmore on Saturday, July \({ }_{2} 5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. 'Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), and meeting to follow. One shilling will he charged for tea. Harrow Weaid bells also open for ringing after tea-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood E. 17.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The summer meeting will be held at Allendale at Saturday, July 25 th. Tea at the Golden Lion Hotel (1s. 9d. to nembers, 2s. 6d. to non-members) at
clock.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16 , Gordon Aventue, fiosforth, Newastle.
GiLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branct of the above association will be held at Olveston om Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 3 o'clock. Trat at Mr. ri. White's at soclock.-P? E. Williams, Branch Hon. See, 23, Bruce Ayenue, Easton, Bristol.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewishan Dis-trict--The quarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham, near Sevenoaks, on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Ten and business meating to follow. Half-fares (maximum 2s.) paid at this meeting-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLLD.-A service in connection with the completion of the restoration of the tomb of the late William Rayner will be held at Arreton, Isle of Wight, on Saturday, July 25th. Service at 4 -30 p.m. Arrangements will be made for ringing at neighbouring towers. All ringers, friends and subscribers welcmed. Teas can be arrangred.-G. Pullinger, Hon. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Danbury on Saturday, July 25 th, Beils ivailable at 3 oclock. Service 4.30. Tea athd business meeting to follow at the Griften Hotel. sancton bells will also be available in the evening.-P. Timson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Springfield Road, Chelmsford. GIOLUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A neeting will be held at Bourtonmithe Water on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.30, kindly provided by the Rector (Canon IV. E. White, R.D.). Business meeting to follow. Stow-on-the-World ( 8 bells) will be Awailable, 7 till \(9 .-W a l t e r\) Yeend, Millfeld, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next mecting will be feld at Tring on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Short service, tea and meeting. Eight bells, available from 3 p.m. Motion for meeting: That the financial year shall end each year on December 31st. Subscriptions still to be payable in advance. '-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Darley Dale on Saturday, July 25th. Ringins, [ron 3 p.m. All ringers cordially invited. - Charles Draper, Local Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. -A meeting will be held at Southport, at the Church of St. Emmanuel, on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Meeting at \(3 \cdot 30\). A good meeting is requested. - James Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUIID.-Guitldford District.--A district meeting will be held at Puttenham on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Beils (6) available at 3. Service at 5. Tea and short business meeting after. - E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, July \({ }^{5}\) th. Bells ready 3.15. Meeting 7 o'clock.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIt.D. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.- The next ringing meeting will he held at Warfield on Saturday, July 25 thl. Bells available at 4 p.m. Guild service 5 p. m7. Tea 5.45 P.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILI.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Marple on Saturday, July \({ }^{25}{ }^{\text {th }}\). Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business 5.15 p.m.-John P. Fidler, Hon: Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Clifford District. -The next quarterly meeting will he held at Clifford on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at \(\overline{5}\). Tea and meeting to follow.-J. P. Hyett, Dis. Sec., Dulas Terrace, Hay
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. The next meeting of the above will be held at Bottesford on Saturday, July 25th. Tower open 2.30. Tea and meeting at Rulland Cafe. All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Boiton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Horwich on Saturday, July \({ }^{25 t h}\). Bells available \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting 7 p.m. Special ringers' service at Holy Trinity Church, Bolton, at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 26th.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Tattershall on Saturday, \({ }^{25}\) th July. Bells (5) availabie from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by usual business meeting. Arrangements are being made with Mr. S. G. Lovell, of Stickney, for a charabanc, which will tun by way of Sibsey, Old Leake, Benington, Freiston (Halltoft End) and Boston. It will leave Boston not later than 2 p.m. for Tattershall. Coningsby bells (6) will also be available. -John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Patterwick, Boston, Lincs.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Presteign Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wigmore on Saturday, July \(25^{\circ}\) th. Bells (6) availablé 4.30 p.m. Service \(5 \cdot 30\). Tea 6 (business meeting to follow). -Jabez Preece, Lea Lodge, Statuton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Halesworth District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Wenhaston on Saturday, July 25 th: Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. All riagers are cordially invited to attend.-George Wilson, 4I, Valley Road, Leiston.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be beld at Great Staughton, on Saturday, July 25 th. Service at +30 . Tea at 5 .
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUJLD. - East Berks ancl South Bucks Branch. -The next atinging meeting will be hedd at Warfied on Saturday, July \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells anailable \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Guild service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A meeting has also been arranged on Monday, Aug. Brd. Slough (8) \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Stoke Poges (6) \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m7}\). Tea 5 p.m. Tennis, handbells, etc. Tea can only be provided for those who send their names not later than July 28th, as there are no shops near and provisions must be obtained several days in advance.-A. D. Baker, Branch Sec, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Moorside, Oldham, on Saturday, August ist. Bells avaliable from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-William Horan; Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATIOX.-Treston Branch.The amual branch meeting will be held at Higher Walton on Saturday, August ist. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea, at is. 3 d. a head, to those who notify Mr. C. Clark, 338, Higher Walton Road, Higher Walton, not later than Thursday, July 3oth. Business important. Election of branch officers, also nominations for vice-president, ringing secretary and two auditors of the associa-tion.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., S, Carrington Road, Chorley.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for August: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the znd, ro a.m., and Mondays, the 17 th and the 31 st, at 7.3 O . - A. H. Keightey, (ien. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.I.
SUTTON-ON-TRENJ (Crow Park Station). - The new bells of Sutton-on-Trent (6) will be open for all tingers on Ausust Bank Holidays (Monday). Cricket match, good sports and gala in afternoon in aid of the Church Bell Fund. Prices of admission: Adults 6d. chilidren \(3^{d .}\) Plaia teas on fiedd gd. Meat tea s . Gd., in Church Institute. All welcome. The express leaving Newark at 8.20 p.m. will stop at Crow Park specially for passengers to Retford and intermediate stations to Doncaster and Sheffield. - H. Haigh, roz, Gatford Road, Worksop.

SHEFFIELD DISTIRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHREE AMALCiAMATED SOCIETY.-The nexe mecting will be held on Augrust Baink Holiday (Monday) at Ecclesfield Parish Church, and not at Wortley, as shown on the fixture cards. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 5 p.m. to those who notify Mr. F. Mortimer, \(8_{4}\), Cross Hill, Ecclesfield, by Thursday, July 3oth.-Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 4:, Baltie Road, Sheffield.

THE ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY will hold Lheir quarterly mecting at Old Glossop Church on Saturday, August ist. Bells avaikable from 2.30. Meeting at 7 o'clock- F F Alhorp, Hon. Sec.

NORFOLK (:LILD.-General mecting will be held at Diss on Bank Holiday, August 3rd. By kind permission of the: Rector, the ring of eight bells at the Parish Clurch will be at the disposal of the members. Luncheon at the King's Head Hotel at : o'clock, followed by the business meeting. Members requiring luncheon must notily the secretary on or before Thursday, July zoth.-Arthiur I.. Coleman, Secretary, High Crolf, North Walsham, Norfolk.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis. trict.-A quarterly meeting wilt be held at Rainham on Saturday, August 8ith. Bells available at 3. The association service will be held at 5 , conducted by the Rev. W. A. R. Ball. Tea will be prowided, at a charge per head, for those who notily me by first post Wednesday, August 5th. -Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. See, 114, Sun Lane, Ciravesend.

ESSEX AND MDDIESEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting will be held at Waltham Abbey (ta bells) on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available from 3 p.m. A tea has been arranged for those who notify their intention of being present. Will Middlesex members kindly advise Mr. C. T. Coles, 49, Wood Street, E.. 7 , and Eissex members Mr. E. J. Buter, 3, Fustace Road, Chadwell Heath, at the latest hy Tuesday, Auyust th? C. T. Coles, Middiesex Association, E. J. Butler, Essex Association, Hon. Secs.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION ANI LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and Teş1 Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held att Sunbury-on-Thaness on Saturday, August 8th. Ringing from 3.30. Will arrange tea as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. W. H. Hollier, Honl. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - Secretary, Miss Williams, Weston House, Weston, Bath, Somerset.

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WILLINGHAM, CAMBS,-On June 17.1, wi the opening of a garm den fete in nyd of the restoration of bells (now eleat'), a 720 lisob Minor: C Frollock 1, A. Robinson 2, H. 'L, Frohock 3, F. A. Gileaves 4, F Warrington (conducfor) 5, B. Huckell 6.
Slatibwick, HUNTS. - On Saturday, June 20th, in 2 hours 47 mine, 㫙 the Parish Church, a peal of Trable Bob Minor, being thres \(720^{\prime}\), Oxford and four of Kent : "Etmest Wakeling 1, Ohristoplier w. Woolley 2, Traneis G. Glenves 3, Albert F. Austin 4, Frank Wurrington (conductor) 5, Herher', Fiecles 6. First in Treble Bob.
IHPLIPPEN. DEFON.-On Saturday, June 20th, in 45 mins, th the Parisis Church, a quarter-poal of Grandlire Triples (1.260 changesi: T. Allwood 1, A. L. Rennett 2, S. H. A. Ward 3, T. S. Collinge 4 A. L. Bets 5. F. T. Gover feonduclary 6, F. I. Davey 7, F. I. Hole 8. First quarter-peal on the bells, and rung after an unsuccessful atterapt for a preal.
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MELESHAM - At the Parish Church, on Salurlay, May 9th, a quarler-peal of Grundsire Triples, is 46 mins.: W Walters (first quar-ter-peal) 1, G. H. Orcherd 2, Jesse Francis 3, w. C. West (conductor) 4, A. i. West E. R. H. Legge 6, W. Baster 7, E. C. Radford 8.
RAYNE, ESSEX.-At All Saints, for evensong, 720 Kent Trelble Both Minar: B. Redgewell 1, H. Warn 2, J. Retigweli 3. H. Devenish 4. H. Redgwell 5. H. Bradey (condurtor) 6. Also 360 Bob Minor.
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\section*{OXFORD GUILD'S 'BONE OF CONTENTION.'}

The position of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, revealed at the annual meeting, must have been gratifying to the members, and reflected credit upon the officials of the society. Numerically and financially the Guild has gone ahead, and there are signs that the leeway which developed in one part of the diocesan area is being made up. For some few years the 'bone of contention' in the Guild has been the holding of the festival annually at Oxford instead of moving it into the three Archdeaconries in turn. It has been argued time and again that in such a big diocese it is unfair that the meeting should be held atways at the same place, and there has been much to be said for this view. The subject still agitates the minds of the members; it is the rock upon which the Guild has split, and it still keeps a certain number of ringers in the diocese outside the fold. The annual meeting this year has, however, put a different complexion on the matter. Leaving out of question the advisability of moving the festival from pface to place, it has been urged that Berks and Bucks are muduly handicapped, in endeavouring to bring about the change they are said to desire, when the meeting is always held at Oxford, where, presumably, Oxford members would predominate.
The Guild committee had given the whole question anxious thought, and the matter was discussed by the general meeting this year upon a recommendation that the festival should be held in future in each of the three Archdeaconries in tum. The committee's recommendation was defeated, and the general meeting decided to go to Oxford again next year. On the face of it it looked as if the Oxiord Archdeaconry members had once more swamped the members from the two other counties, but there was a significant revelation later, when, at the luncheon, a count of hands took place, and it was found that, of \({ }_{57} 5\) members present, only 25 were from Oxfordshire, and that Bucks, in which much of the dissent has arisen, was represented by 75 members, Berks sendiny the other 57 . It does not follow that the whole of these members had been present at the business meetiag, and it is certain that they did not all vote, but it is quite obvious that the decision in favour of meeting at Oxford was not decided by the Oxford members alone, and this should remove one of the grounds of discontent.

The last has not yet been heard of this question, but we hope the result of the debate and the figures which were revealed will lead those who are now standing aloof from the Guild to reconsider their position. After all, our guilds and associations ought to mean something to us ; and it is our duty to do what we can for them. They
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\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}
1.EATHERHEAD, SURRET.

FHE SDRREX ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, Inly 21, 1925, in Three Hours and Fiftecn Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL DF GEANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;
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Ronald G. Beck...
Samuel J. Hector
\(\ldots \quad . .\).
Composed by J. W. Barkur.
Jesser Francis
Wilelam R. Baxter ... ...
Charles F. Andrews ... 7
Josaph T. Dyse ... ... ...Temar Conducted by J. T. Drse.
Firsl peal of Major on tha heals. The thanks of tho hamat are fue to Mr. .r. Stafford, who ailed the hells several times in the conefe of the peal.
REDENHALL，NORFOLK．
THE NORFOLK GUILD．

On Thusday，7nly 23，1925，in Tire Hours and Thirly Minutes， At the Church ore St．Mary，
A PEAL OF DOUELE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 6184 GHANEE8，
Teror \(z_{4}\) cwt．in D．

Composed by George H．Cross．Conducted by Ernest Whiting． JASINGSTOKE，HAMPSHIRE．
TEE WINCHESTTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursday，Tuly 23，1925，in Thre Hours and Sixten Minutes． At the Cevreh of All Saints，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，505日 CHANGE ；}
－Eric C．Maritin
Miss Bertan M．Micics ．．． 2 ETWARD P．DOFHiELD ．．． 3 JOHN A．COLE … ．．．．．． 4 Composed by J．R．Pritceard． hort for minst peal．Kung after mecting Enort for Trelble Hob．Mr．Martin kindly taking a rope at the last minute．

\section*{BRISTOT，}

TGU GLODGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION On Thu＇sdiay，Juiy 23，1923，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Five Minutes． At Temple，or Holy Cross Cherce，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEE，FOR CHANGEE，}

Therstans Foor－part．
Tenor az cwt．
Alpard E．Regves ．．．．．． Henry T Howre ．．．．．．．Trede｜Thomas F．King．．．．．．．．． 5 William Kivell \(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & . . & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 4\end{array}\) R．． Conducted by \(E\) \begin{tabular}{l} 
Harry I．N．Aitken ．．． \\
Raymond Pbilloti \\
\hline
\end{tabular} William Kniget ．．．．．．． 3 E．Gegrge Trew \(\quad . .\). Thariond C．Seager Major J．H．B．Hesse … 7 C．Q．M．S．G．Gilbert，R．E．Tent Conducted by G．Gilbert，R．E． The band wish to lhank the Rev，Canon Woleliman，and the church－ THRAPSTON，NORTHANTS．
THE RETERBOROUGH DTOCESAN GUILD．
On Satrevalay，July 25，1925，in Three Fowrs and One Minute，
At ahe Cherge of St．James，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORwICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHAMEES； Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{4} \mathrm{cwt} .7 \mathrm{lb}\) ．
－George Jefrs，jon．
Miss Phycles Hare．
\begin{tabular}{c|llll}
..\(T r e b l e\) & Leonard J．Wyman &... &... & 5 \\
\(\ldots\). & 2 & Daniel Rediead & \(\ldots\) &.. \\
6
\end{tabular}
James M．Nickerson
Whater Permiss
Composed by the rov．H．Enree BUtwer． Conducted by Anozrson Y．TY゙Ler．
First peal in the method．This peal was neranged and rang on the Festival of Sit．Jarmes the Patronal Saint． ASHTEAD，SLIRREY．
THE SUREEY＇\({ }^{\text {SSSOCIATION．}}\)
On Sultuday，Jmiv \(2 \overline{5}, 1925\) ，in Two Hours and Forty－Nine Minates， At the Chorch of St．Giles，
M PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES，E040 CHANGEE； Sir A．P．Herwood＇s Transposimion of Thurstans Fotr－part． Ahther Deas ．．．．．．．．．Treble Georgh Marriner ．．．．．．． 5 Jinat hoile..........\(\quad 2 \quad\) Charles W．R．Grimwood 6 Fisame G．Shade ．．．
 Fimp afler mpethe short for Double Norwich， 13 ．Anscomb kindly
luking the temor rope． luking the tenor rope．

BOLSOVER，DERTYYSHITL．
THE MTULAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATMON． （Serempield District Society．）
On Saturday，Juby 25．7925，in Three Hours and Four Minutes，
At the Parish Church．
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5120 CHANCES；

 JOH：H．Brothwell．．．．．． 3 J．Frederick Miliner \(\quad . .\). Composed by Arther \(\mathrm{Knigats}, \mathrm{No}. \mathrm{7G}\).

GHESTER
THE GHESTER DIOCEFAN GULLD
On Saturday，July 25，1925，in Two Hours wid Fifly－Five Minutes，
At tee Caurce of St．Mary－within－the－Walls．
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE HAJOR， 6058 DHANEES Tenor 14 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{lccc|lcccc} 
James Swindley & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Tredle & Gegrge R．Jones & \(\ldots\) &... & 5 \\
Edward Jranins & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Henry W．Wilde & \(\ldots\) &... & 6 \\
Robert Sperring & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Harry Chapman & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Alberi J．Hughes & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 4 & James H．Riding & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). Teror
\end{tabular}

First peal of Yorkslire on the hells，and by all the band except ringers of 2nd and 7th．

\section*{NORTHOWRAM，HALLFAX．}

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，July 25，1925，in Thye Hours and Fifter Minutes，
At the Church of St．Matreew，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES； Tenor 15 年 cwt．
\(\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Harold Pearce ．．．} & . . . & . . T y e b l e & \text { Aebert Pickles ．．．} & . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Arthor Bairsiow } & . . . & . . & 2 & \text { Edgar Whiteley } & . . & . . & 6\end{array}\)
Thomas Senior ．．．...
Joe Green wood．．．
Composed by Henry Haley．Condacted by Wilciam Ambler．
CARISBROOKE，ISLE OF WIGHT． THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Satryday．Tuly 25．1925，in Thyee Hours and Eight Mintes， At xhe Chorch of Si．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 004 CHANGESI}

Hozt＇s Ten－part．
＊Prrcy Reynolds
．．Treble George Williams ．．．．．． 2 Regard Paine ．． Harry Barton … 3 Reginald Brown ．．．．．． 6 William J．Joanson ．．． 4 Wiqliam Upion ．．．．．．．．．．Temor Conducted by George Williams．
＊First peal，and firsi attenyt．Inng after meeting short for Major in connection with the William Rayner tomis restoration the rededica－ tion of whith followed at Arveton．Messts．P．Reynolds and R．Wrard are heartily thanked for obliging the remainder of the band at the Inst moment，otherwise a peal would lave been impossible．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

GLOUGESTER．
GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Wcdutiay，July 22，1925，in Tew Fours and Forty－Five Montes， At the Chorch of St，Stephen（Moreton Valence）．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE \＆ST，DUNSTAN＇S DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES； Being in six－scores of Grandsire，and 32 six－scores of St．Dunstan＇s， each called differentiy，Teaor If cwt． Alfred E．Eli．is ．．．．．．Treble Phiceip ］．Pocketi
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas Baldwy } & \ldots & \ldots . . & 4 \\ \text { Albert Martin } & . . & \ldots & \ldots & 5\end{array}\)


\section*{ASPLEY GUIRE，BEDS．}

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOGIATION．
On Suturday，Jriv 25，7925，En Two Howrs ath Forly Minates，
At the Church of St．Botolph，
A PEAL OF SURPRISE HINOR，SOAO CHANGEE；
Being 720 each of London，Wells，Lamcashire，Stamford，York． Durham，Cambridge．
Wagter Chibnall．
Cbas．Wm．Clarke Tyeble Edmand J．Hones

Conducted by W．Stapleion．
loirsi peal of Surpuise on the hells．

\section*{PEAL CORRECTION．}

The name of the ringer of the treble in the peal of Cambridgo Minor，rumg at Springfield，on July 111h．and reported July 17 Lh ， shourd retal \(\ddagger\) ohn IF．Myhill，not E．Femp．The peal was also 1 nug as a wedding complimeni io Mr ．E．Kenp，who was married on that date to Miss \(N\) ．Clements，of Good Waster，the lappy people arriving home in time to have lae last purt of the peal．A presentation was made io thens by for Rector（Canou Pajnter）from the local ringers and frienda．

MR. EDWARD READER'S 200 PEALS.
With the peal of Sledmun Triples, at Loughborough Bell Fourairy on June 94 H , Mr. Erlward Reader completed his 200 peals as below :-


\section*{Inctudes: (a; 7,616; (b) 7,168; (c) 7,040 ; (d) 7,296 .}

\section*{MR. W. T. TUCKER'S 200 PEALS.}

The peal of Caminidge Surprise Major al North Stonelam, Hants, on July 2 ad, was Mr. W. T. Tucker's 200 th peal.

Ou 5 bells
Manor methods
Grandsire Triples
SLedman Triples
Bol Jajor
Kent Treble Bob Major
Double Norwich Major
Superlative Surprise Majat
Cambridge Surprise Major
Londor Shrprise Major
Stedman Caters

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On Mondny night we were tho guesth of the Whitley Bry compriny at: the Monkseaton Arms, and lere, in a private rooms, with cheeriul fire, a set of hambells ant piano, wo enjoyed the timo wilh tumes, simging, changes and conversalion to the last minute. The marsied men condoled with the bachelors in the sad loss of their afternome peal attenpt. Tlie bachelors pluated want of "practice, and hoped to do better next line, as rear "Sally" reaming some vouxing. A course of London Surprise, double-handed, hy menbers of the Ginfon family wis followed by Stedman Cinutues, Messus. Jenkins and Audsley joining in. Songs were rendered by Messrs. R. A. and 'I, 1', Goiton, Mr. Caminada, and olhers, till we simply lasd to 'brenk up,' and our' 'diggings. were reached by eleven o'slack without the use of sefialiguing bearjngs.

After the Cathentral peal wewenstle, an Tuestay niglit. wewere - jained by several of the Gathodral men, atad congratulated by blessrs, Hillier, Richards, and others, inchuling even our old 'Ferry honb,' who 'piloted' the tentl for our peal. At the Collingwood Hotel we were entertabed by Mr. C. L. Ruatledge, and left for Whilley ly the 10.5 train. During the aftermon wu hat an hour at the historimal castio several centuries old, and buill on the site of an older castlo that gave risc to the title of the city. It is stored with matay rate speciamens of armour, war weapons, banners, and stone earviugs, forming a most interesting musenm, wortly of a whon's study.

\section*{A CROWDED DAY}

On Wednesfry our spare hime was too limited to see nnytheng of the beatios of the Ahbey of Hexham. The bells came home at 1.30 , and our drain left, at 2.8 p.tn. The tower and bells liave heen restored quite vecently, ant altogether mate up an ideal *Surprise ' belfry. The names of the visilors were hastily scriblued in the rerger's register, some tasted lriory ale ou the way to the stration, and limelieon was served in tho compartment of out railway carsinge, ly the aid of a pocket kuifc, one small lani nad 2lbs. of elanese. consumed an the jourtey to Shiedts. I'nssing Scotawoorl Station on the way, wo viewed the colliery bank, where 38 mern were lost in the Montague Mine Disastor last May, eight men being stil] untecounterd for.

The failure at Soulh Shields gava us man early return to Whintey Bny. Formeriy this lown was notegl for its rope works, where, itn Hhe rays of the sailiug slip, it manufactumed rigging and bables. The local rimgers were employed at these works, andi, jurging hy the old and patched set of ropes wo had to adjust, they were probinht made by thens.

This ringing roon las an interesting memorial to one of the old bank-a squmre cak parel, with a hell-shnped brass trilel monnted unon it, engraved : "To the Glory of Goti, nad in loving memory of Robert Hoppef, born 1831, died 26tı Septeaber, 1915, 'fot' 73 traps ringer in this helfry. lirected by voluntary subseriplion, 1920."
The Monkseaton Arms wrs again the scene of a family relarion"all one body we.' I helieve, life the grey old towers aludded gurnas Giveat Britain, tladi it wouki be possible to form a living chatu af chnnge ringers be joining hants, from Liand's End to Jolis is" Gronts A retura compliment ta the Whitiey Bay men was organised by the visitors in the form of a concert, wifl refrehnomis. The profmamen of 'Tuesdny was repeated with sumbly ancores, and atled to by a blind performer, Mr. Martin Henderson (Britesla Concertina champions). Tho fofton fanily were again in evilence with landbella, filling up gnp for London Survine. with F. Sonkins 7-8, and Kenl Trohlo lah Roysl, with Messrs. Fussell and Jenkions al the 'Ents," During lhe evening we learnt that Mr. TR. Aluer Gofton's pigcons havl bafely turned from ther lang fight from Amiens on Similay lnst ngnins strongr luad wind: that he was the winuer of fons gotll medals "homing birds \({ }^{1}\) flown in 1924: nad that "our Willie." who netod a suitle, counsellor and secretary for this week's onting, was his son. It will alen be of interest to ons Americat cousins to hoar that Messre. T. and R, Goftnn were horn in औle Sinie of Now Brunswick, [1.4.t The Boston Guild might anke a note of it in their records hecanse the majority of their practical members wete form lins side of the water.

Thurglay was a 'husy hate' time, no less than font rarious kinds of rubber-tyten wehides laking us ond nud lurk. The back lywe of one small car harst with the land of nine men, fortumately neas a hete centre, where we oblained a substilute. The fine spire of Clinater-leStreet minimises the towrs, and wa were surprised to fiml so larew fl belfry all in apple-pie arter. will pecently rostored tower, anat inds rehung-conditions similno fo. Ferhan. Whels make for the comfort not enioyment of change ringing. In the lielfry are Iwo sectors of the old bells of 1685 , preserving the origital inseriptions, and thew mounted on wood blocks for future genernalions of ringers to andare. A framed photograpla t-nken at Wost Hartlepool, May, 1907, khows it fime body of men of the North of England attending ithe antual foslival of the Guild. There is a-very good sametus hell in use, nampli affer St. Cuthbert, who was Dean of Chester in 1409.
(To be coutinuet.)?

\section*{THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The unembers of this association visited Stanmore and Harrow Weald on Sabirday last, when some 30 or anoie abtended a meeting ati these places.

Ringing commenced it, the former tower soon after 3 o'clock with at tauch of Gimulsixe Triples, whiel was Collowed by Stedman Priples, Bolz Majar, Kent, Double Norwich und Cambridge Surprise.
A service was held al 5.30, ut which tho Elector (Rev. W. A. Howetty gave the members of the association a hearty weleome and an interesting address. Tex was followed by touches on bandbells on the Rectory lawn, where tho business meetiag was held. Two new members were electen, including the Tector of Stanmore as an zonorary ruember. Wilhesden was choseu tor he next meeting on Seplembex 12th.
Ghe Honotary Seeretary proposed a liearly vote of thanks to the Rev. W. A. Hewell for lis address at the service, for the use af the bells and for the use of his garden ly the members. The Rector briefly repiliexi. Vocus of thanks were also accorden to the arganist, and to Messrs. F. Hill and G. Hughes, of the local bund, for making the wery necessary aryungernents
Fumber ringing afterwards took place atb Stanmare, whilst a snath party paid a visit to Harrow Weald, and rang toweles of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and C'ambridqe Surprise Minor.

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD}
special mecting was held at Daventry on Saturday, July 18th, the following towers loing represented: Lang IBuckley, Flore, Welton, Braunston, Farthingstone, Daventry, Gitecos Norton, Brockhall, East Hadren, Watford, Weston Favell, Norlianapton, Broughton, Kettering, Geddington, Ishans, Wellinglorougla and IJurton Latimer.
The filiki form of service was faken by the Master (My. F. Wilfardy, and the Rector of Darentry (the Rev. E. E. Law giving the addruss.
After tea lat been partaken of the business meeting was presided orer by the Master of the (inild, who was supported by the Rev. F. E. Law, Mr. W. 'T. Wilson (treasurer) and Mr. J. Nehols (seeretary), Miss Cria Itephum (Ladies' Cuild), Mr. F. Barber, Mr. boul 40 tillgery being prosent.
The Generai Sectelaty explained that the meeting was being held with a view to forming on new braneli of the Guild in Daveratry. and apoke of the three main objucts of the Guild : (1) The recognition fl the true position of ringen's as elurch officials: (2) the due care aud use of charela tyells and belfries; ( 3 ) the culivation of the art
of seientife change ringing. of seientife change finging.
Diocesans carricd that of Chaventry branch of the Peterborough The Rev. W. J. Shackell (Brockhail) and the
(Daventry) were elected honorary memhers, and the following wing ing members: A. Noore, S. Moore, A. Cliown, F. Smarí (Daventry), F. Rowledge (Braumston), A. Starmer, J. Goode nad G. Lyman (Flton), Fr. Osborne (Farthingstonn), A. Starmer and F. Shimnall (Flore). Mr. Sidney Ferkett (Bletchley) was also clected a nonresideat ringing member
The efection of lrameli affiecre then look place, and the following Whe elected for the ensuing year : President: the Rev, W. H.
 Rowledge (Irawnsionl. G. Eyman (Welton) and F. Osbarne (Farling gitone\}, Messis. A. Moore anh F. Oshorne were also elected to serve on the Contral Commitle of the Guital.
It was decided to hokd the nexl mecting of the turanely on Satirday,
ugust pgith, at Flore. hugust 2gth, at
aventry foary vote of thanks was accorterl to the Rector of During the afternoon and prenting seperai touclass we
oluding in tood coungen and vondoning sepergl toucles were rung, including ir good courge of London Surprise Major.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

The stammer meeting was held at Allendale on Snlurday, July
zith. The thandy peral of six hells (lenor 10 ewt.) were kepi going Bth. The handy peal of six hells (tenor 10 ewt.) were Kepi going
during the afternoon and evoaing fis Hol, Doubles and Minar, Kent Treble Bols. Double Coute and London Surprise Minor, one of the Torts band saoring his first touch of thinor, The small atfendance Was the to the diffeulty of roaching Alleniale. 16 siting down to fira. The towerg of Neweastie Cathedral, St. John's, Newcasiln. baints", Gasfarth, Nowion, St. Gearge's, Jemmand, were represented, also ilhe local band. The foctor visited the belfry during the aftermoon. The President apologised for nhsence, explaining that it was belay anm a halfo jourmey from Darlinglon to Allendale. This. not being on busimess menting, ho hasiness was transaded other than the yious to starling for a peal. They numbered six. Tha thameward brimging a pleasfont and sucessful of fine wendice and heavy rain, of leang a pleassint and sucessfal mecting to in end. At the elose nearty vate of thanks to the Rectar for the ase of the bells.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION (NORTHERN DISTRICT)
A very successful mecting was held at lBareet on Saturday, July 18th. Ringing commenced at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., scveral good toudites inchuding Douhle Norwich and Cambridge Major being rung. The cernpany attended service af 6 p.me, and afterwaris partook of an excellent tea. The busimess trecting was held at 7 p.m., two new nnembers heing elested, Master \&ack Waugh, of Woodford, and Mrs. Allawny, of Soulh Hackney. The question of ralway dravel facilities, oullined in the ' Ringing World ' of July 18th, was discussed, and a resolution passed asking the general hody of tho association to give the maller their favarrable consjederation and supporti was carried. Shoulat permission be given, fle next meeting will be held at All Hallows, T'oltenham. A move was then made fo Endley tower, where some excelleut Louches brought a pleasant. ufternaon ta a close. The association thank the Rectors of Barnet and Hadley for the use of the hells, and Mossis. Sumpter and Tarling for laving the belis ready.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A steceessful district meeling was held at Willingham on Saturday, Tuly 18th1, ringers being pesent from St. Neots, Cambridge, Dry Drayton, Histon, Chatteris, Longstanton. Trumpingion, Sutton, WiJhurfon, Fen Dition, Great Shelforl and Willingham. The association's form of serviee was held at 4.30 , conducted hy the Rexior (the Rev. A. C. Hair'), assisted by the Rev. \#I. 13. Woolley (Vicar of Longstanton). An open-air tea was kindly provided by the Rector, Rud this was followed by the business mocting. Bonrn was selectet as the place for the next mecting to he held in Srptember. Goed tuse was mate of the tower bells, which are a splenclid peat, having been relhang and augmented to six hast Fehuary. The methods rung were Lonlon, Cambridge and York Surprise, Kmat and Oxford Treble Dob and Carter's Dotrhles. A courge cach of London and Yort Sur prise was rung on bandFells by C. W. Cook 1-2, I. B. Wonhey 3-4, C. W. Woolley 5-6.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION (NORTH-WESTERN DIVISION).}

A distriet, meeting was held at Sawbridgeworth on Saturday, Juiy 11月. Ringing commenced al 3 p.m., and coutinuter wntil 5 p.m., when a serviee was held in St. Mary's C'luted by the Rev. A. Rust. Mrs. A. Rust ofriated al the organ. After the service 26 members sai down to tea. The husiness mecting followed. The Rev. A. Rust was elected chamman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. It was carried that Funston he llo next meeting-place. The Rev. Firington then brought to the notice of the meeting that his company at Hunston were in need and would appreciate outside help and instruction-in change ringing. Their practice is lueld every Thulsday". A vote of thanks was then passed to the ticar for ine use of the belis, etc, and to the Rer. and Mrs. A. Rust.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{GULLRFORD DISTTIC".}

A disirict meefing was heli at Putterhan on Satutday last, and was very well atciended. Ringers wore preatent from dderghot, Asly, Coblam. Crauleigh. Farmanw. Goralming. Guildford (Holy Trinity and S. Vicolas), Shere and Witley, and nombers of the lacal cmpany.
Tho hells werc available at 3 o'clock, amf wore rung in various methods till dive, when a short scrvice was held in the church, conducted by the Rector (the Rew. Canan Coake Iarborough), who also pare an address. Miss Clark presided at the organ. Arter the service the rimgers and friends auljourned for tea. In the absence of the Rector, who had anolher engagement Nur. S. Marshall (ehurchwarden) presided. After tea a shorl business meeting was licld. The mimutes of the previous mecting were edopted, and two full mentbers and one probationer were elceted.

Mr. R. Whitington, one of the districh represendatives, gave a summary of the procedings at the annmul meeling at Wincloster. A vote of thanks was passed to the Rector for the use of the church and hells fand for conducting the service; to the organist, aud to Mr. S. Marshall and the members of the local company for making the excelleat arragements.

The fawer was again vigited, and the belle were rang in mothods Lo suit the ringers present inll 8,30. the pingers expressing their satisfaction at the way in which everything lad been carried out.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

A pleasant aftornoon meeting was spent al Stanford-on-Soar, when some 30 memhers were present from Derby. Nottingham, Regworth, Leicester, Ravton-in-Fabis, Ringsian-on-Soar, Loughborough and Slicpebed.
Ringing took place after thece oblock in various methods. Tea was partaken in the Rectory, at the invitation of the Ficar, who himself was unfortunatoly absoni. One new member was elected, Thomas Pilkington, of Quorn, Mr. Ermest Monts acliog as chainman. - A hearty wole of thanks was accorded to the ladies who liad helped to add to the eajoyment of the meeting; and to the Vicar for lhe kind permission to use the bells. The next meeting is to be lield at Hustlescote. In the evoning, the mentherg wisiter the hell foundry campanile, wheve further ringing was enjoyed.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY}

\section*{By J. ARMIGER TROLLODL.}

Fifty years or so ago a big attempt was made to popularise the carilhon in England. The leading spirit was a London clergyman, the Rev. Mr. H. R. Haweis. He was a man intensely mterested in music of all types. Ho had wisited Bolgium, heard tho casillons of Antwerp, Bruges, and Malines, and like many another tomrist fell a rictim to their charm. With these he contirasted the 'din and disoord' of English belfries, and henceforth he devoted much time and mucla ability to the task of persuading people at home to adopt Belgian ideas of bells, Belgian mells and Belgian bell music. He achieved a considerable measure of success in creating a widespread, if vague, impression that Belgian hell riuging was samething very mudu superion to our English change ringing, azd in a few instances, owing to bis direct influence, Belgian bells and bariltons were hung in England. Gattistack was one, Boston enother, and Abevdeen a third. A set of Belgian bells was installed by the Duke of Westminster at Enton Hrull, and smallev rings at \$1, Augustine's, Kilbun, and Lower Reediug in susser. Name of these was any great success. Whaterer may be the charm of classical carillon ofeAntwerp, Ghent and Malines, it was found that the modern Belgian bells were by no means superior to English bells, and at a time wheu English bell founders were tunting out ralher indifferent liells. Now, of course, Englisla modern bells are acknowledged ithrotighout the world as superior to all others, and one monst aole that many competent people are not disposed to sate even those as befter flian, or even oqual, to the wery best of the older rings.

The fact is that all these excelient people who advocate the superiority of carillon music are extreme partisnos who are quite uanble to judge fairly between English and Belgian bell music. Under holiday coaditions, when thay themselves are properly attuned. they hear Betgian hetls, and they fall under their spell; they think that if only similn carillons coatta be erected at home the same effect would be enjoped. When they come baek to Eugland they are fispleased with out ringing peals, just because they are not the same as the Belgian. Abroad they do nothing but admive and enjoy, hate at home their critical faculties are at once arake. This is strikingly slown hy Mr. Taweis laimself in his book. Dirt, and the presence of rats and mice in the tower of Louvain, strike him as romantic and poetioal. Something similar in England (I do not know about the rats) is clear evidence of sordid neglect.

To give an idea of the style of the book which went far townot formint popular opinions of bells and bell music I give an extuact:-

Willingly I do escape from the din and discord of English belfries Relgium, loring and beloved of bells.
The wind that sweeps orer her campaguas and fertile levels is full of broker hat meloritous whispers.

In Belgimm, day and night are sot to nusic, music on a sealo more colossal than that of the langest orchestra ever heard: musie more penelrating than the laudest frumpet or organ hast. In Belgiom, every seven minutes there is hell music, not only for the whole tomu, Int for the country miles arotnd. Those carilons platiog the same chectful ail every hour throughotit the year at last acquire a strange fascination over one who lives within sight, and learing of some such grey old church as St. Rombaud at Mechlin. The listener has heard them at moments when elated with lope; he was looking forward to the almost immerliate realisation of some long-desired jos, and the melady of the bellig las filled fim with exultation. FIe has leard the same strain rung out in seasons of depression, and his heart lons leapt up at the sound so filled wilh memaries, The bells may have again switien upon his car at the moment when some fragic news has reached him: or out in the felds steeped in yellow sunshine above tho lum of insect ifie, the same tune ling come to lim between the pauses of the summer wind; or deep in his dreams through sleep without nwakeuing him, the bells have somehow minglerl theit old rlythm with his domant faucies until at last their sound becomes so charoed with the incidents and emotions of his life that they atre almost as natuch a. part of him as his memary. When lee comes to leave a town where lie has dwell for some time, he feels as if he had lost a whole side of life; he misses the sound of the friendly bells which always had the power by force of association to call up some emotion concredinl to the moment-the sympathetio bells which semed always equally ready to weep and to rejoice with hinliar as never to be a disturbance-the gentle belts that could, is were, ring aside to themselves when not wanted, nnd yot never failer] to minister to the listering spirit mhonever it stood in need of ineir conplanionship or sympathy
That is fine writing, but can it possibly be tuthe of more than a wery small number of men? And if it is trac, will the effect be the same if pou transplant the bells in \& foreign lanrl? The carillon is an institution centuries old in Belgium. It beloags to fle nationality and the life of the people. It will not Ge the same thing elsewhere. They have now got the largest, and, peribaps, the finest, of all carilions in

New Yoth. Will it be possible over lo write of trese bells such as has been quoted above? Can the fine enrillon of the Royal Exchange over aronse any sucle emotions in any of the thousands of people that continually heat it?

Aneriea has no past and no tradition in the matler. Ibut we have our ringing peals and our change ringing. rhoy ate as mach rootod in the mationat character and as much a pat' of the national bifo as the carillon is in Belgimm. The enotional and resthetic appeal that
 arade by thom. Whether the atillon or chadace ringing be in joself the finer thing is, atter all, not to the point. The fruth is that the carillon is Belgimu, but change ringing is Englisla.

But ol thes the advoctes of the carillon are atberly fghorant. They do zot madersmmal the dange ringing they aficet to despise. Still less do they underatand the change ringel. Listen once more to Wr, Haweis, the man who whas accepted as in lis timo one of the ereatest auhorjties ous everything connceted witl। bells.
' In comection with the swinging of a heary boll thene mush always be a considerable strain upon the lower. But the friotiont michlit be indefinitely diamished if the bell machinery worked smooblily, nod the iabour often at peesent lucrculenn of tho poor bell ringer might ba reciuced to almost zera, were that machinery of littie mone scientific. When it is understoorl that an improved sysien of ringing litue bella would sate Deans ant Gilnplers all over the country enormous suma of mouey by suspending lhe wery and tear which now goes on in so many of our Cathedral towers, we cannot help thinzing that littlo opposilion will be raised by libose wha hate to pry for the damages. Beil ringers are doublless a most ohstinate sel of men; but if thay were paid the same for working mitelintery whicli prodised twice es much offect, with less than half the halmon', they, 100 , wonlel soon give in to a better system. Whati angrateful and ballarous ropes and wheel, whose action upon the bell is now so uncortain, would probably disappear, and give place to somolling like a handte, it pishon, or even A keybonrd and a set of wheds and pulleys. There is no reason whatever why, with fatler ringing mechanism, one man might not ting half a gazen bells, instear of at present lanff a rlozen mea being ofien set to ring a single big bell. I make thege suggegtions With the vore confidence, hecabse they lute been fawourably entertained by the heads of ane of the most eminent firms of horalogy in Fingland. I am glad to say limat in accorclamec witlo my suggestions these gentlemen fiavo promisod to givo flacir attention to the clemelopment of a befter meclanaisn for the ringing of bells. They wrile tha follows: "Although bells have newer heer rung by machinery, we believe it would be possible to accouplish this, although it inight he expensive

\section*{THE OXFORD DHOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{Years ago forty-fout the Dionesan Guild}

Let no pioneers praise who knew well how lo huild For it stands in the forefront to-tary. In the joys and the sorrows of life it takes ph Peals for wedding and tolls the death-kne11, Takes the joys and the cares of the nation to denut And for serviee sounds summoning thell.
To the ari of change vinging it gives of tis best. And would score the most difficull peal.
But yet loods of its duties this far leats lim rest, For the charel to work, loyal and leal. whome so fitting to neer to liold higli fesivial. Can the heart find a holier plede,
Than in oxford Calledral, the mother of all,
There lo seck inspimation and grace There lo seck inspiration and grace

\section*{RINGERS' TOUR}
[We regroh that this report is a little ovevduc.-Ed. "R. If".'] Six members of Newperl. num Carislurooke, I.O.W. spent four days an a ringing tout, from December \(251 \mathrm{l}_{1}\) - Decemher \(28: 1 \mathrm{l}\). 1795. On December 25th, 1795, a teamh of Giandsire Triples at the Cathedral of Wintou; December 26th, at Old Alresford, 120 Grandsira Doubles not Crandsire Thiples at Alton. Hants: December 27th, I20's of Grandsire Doibles, fl Weatmear, Warnford aud Meonstoke: ma? an Deember 28th they apfear to have finisled thein Lour by ringing 120's Grandsirn Doubles on the six bells at the old Thrisin Church of Portsea, the site on which slands uow the noble new pariwh church, and may be a fiture Catherlat for the new diocege of Porkmoult.
On this totu tioy appear to thave fand the assistance of two local men at hoth Wintom and Allon; al Wesmeon and Wariford a lacal ringer of Westmeon joined thens, and at Meomstoke a loonl ringer, mamed Folland joinerl them Amm oondweterl; fre-rest of the condunting was hy wr. Willinm Roynor. It makes us wonder how these ringers god from the jaland on lo the matin land. and from place bo place, comparing the facilitios of that perind withs the progenl. It does show, however, the enthasiasm lhat existerl ifn ihe island in the days of thilliam Raynor.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE.}

\section*{Ts the Editor}

Dear Sir.-Tha reporl of the Nomenclature Committee is an able anal wad-written docment. That was only to ho expected by anyone who knows (as I do) somathing of Mr. Burton's aivilities. But 'reasomble 'and 'moderate' are the last words I should apply to it. Among other things il proposeg to alter tho names of sixty-eight methods (same of them old and histarica] onea); to throw the whole of the method classification iato the melling-pot; to alter technical terns which bave been in ase for enthries; to forbid any band and any izulividurl, whatever their nualifitations, puifing a name to any Hew mellod: to invest a commitiec (prebinably this commiteee) with autoernic fowers over the names of all methods past, present, snd to pontet atud ta prevent sueli names as the commitue dislikes being even so ranch as referred to in any Central Comeil publication. If this be moderation, 1 nm curious to know what Mr. Burton's root-and-branch refonm woald be like. Slay, fhongh. The committee does not propass to altor the name Grandsire. That is kind and moderate, ated amy thanks to them for it.
I uiterly deny that the anmes of methods are in a 'state of almost indeseriluble confusion." On the contuazy, they are ghato satisfaclory. Gare, of course, must be used in intwodicing fresh names, a good tastec in tho matter should be fostered; but amyone, whether this commithec or any other who tries to setule \{te matter ance for all, is sure to make a linsh of \(i t\).

If the conmitice wants to do a litlle mal good, lat them scrap this repart, which whether adopted ly the Council ot no is sure to be fuile; and let them get together sulfient evidenee to enable us to know whether the Exercise as a whole, and the six-bell ringers in particular, want the Fhoral' armes printed in the next edition or the honk of Minor Methorls. This was the real reason for the appointment of the commitlec.-Yours truly, J. ARMTGFR TROLLOPE.

\section*{COVENTRY BELLS:}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, -Your readers will be glan to know that, following your article of foutnigh ago, the Stanting Combithe of the Central Counril liave approached the Bishop of Coveniry wilh a vies to staying the molling nown of these hells, nud suggest my allematifes.
I think that it tho secpetaries of the ntfiliater Ginitis were also to write lefters of support, it wond move helpful. Thege should be nditresged to the Rew H. Folland, M.A., St. Michuel's, Coventur.
E. AJEX, YOUNGG

\section*{WYCLIFFE SURPRISE MAJOR.}

\section*{To che Editor.}

Dear Bir,-With reference to the above, I wish to state that since the sarura was published in the Ringing World, issue of the 10th insta, it las heen brought in my notice that with but a minor rearrangemens the method is the work and was published by Mr. Arthur Craven ms Chesterfield Surprise, so with apologies to the author [ wish to relinquish all clain to the methorl,-Yours sincerely,
E. W. TIPLER.

\section*{DOUBLE NORWICH MAJOR.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-The 5, 18f of Daublr Norwich Majar pablished in lastu week's "Ringing World, will be foumal in Contral Council Collection, section 11I, penl No. 35 .

May I also be permited to poinl out to Mr . Fowes liat it does not contain the qualitios clamed, the lad combinations of 4-5-6 in 5-6?
H. W. W1LDE.

\section*{FALSE TOUCH,}

\section*{To the Eatitor.}

Dear Sir, - I regret that my tate touch, published in your issue of March 20th last, is false, and rm obliged fo Mtr. B. Thomp for pointing out the two sixes which repeat. I though I had cheeked the whole of this touch, but find that owing to inadrertence I omitted to chech three courses in which, singulariy enougly, the repetition accurs. Yours fajlufuly, \(\qquad\) THOMAS BUTUER.

\section*{FIRST PEALS. \\ Ta the Editor.}

In the NS. repolt froms which I read the list of first peals and progressive lengths at the last meeting of the Central Coumeil, the Midland Comblios Associalion is not bracketed with the Warwickshire Guild as sliming in the fisst peal on tower bells of Cambridge Court Bob Major.
In wriling ont a copy of the report for puhlication in the ringing paper may have inadvertently joined the two associmions together, in which case 1 readily expuress my regret.
A. T. BEESTON,

Convenor of the Records Committee.


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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

Devon is somelimes lonked upor as being "slow' in matters cnmpunalogical, but, in ome respect it loads the way. A columin of "Belfyg Topios' has been contributed to tha local prusg craty wuth, and in this way interegt has beou stimulated in quatiens wher otherwise bell maLters would have been, perlaps, unkmown. 'l'his feature, run by ani oficial of the Dovon Guild, fans beea continumb now for a vear, aud we congrutulato 'Abel Roper upout we sumeng of his effort

The first of a series of lectures upon the 'Clureld Bets ot Ento land" was given by Ms: Harry Boughey at Birminghan last weck turder the auspices of the Bizminglam and Edgbaston brancla of tho English Chureh Unfats. The subjeel was "Clange Itinging, Mnd illustrations were given on haudbells by memburs of 马i. Marlin's Guild.
In being clected a vice-president of the Oxford Diocesan Guild al which he was one of the founders, and which he has served as han. secretary, treasurer and tivalce, the Rer. R. H. Hart-Davis has been clerated to a rank lield ouly by the Archicacons of Fonk. ingterm, Oxford and Burkwhire, the Deans of Christ Churcla and Wineter, and, at the digeration of the Guild, after recommentation by the commitee, sueln memburs as have done meritorious serviem At present Mr. Hart-Davis is bic only vice-president elected tumer this latter gualificalion.
Mrs. Amos Clark, who las beon elected President of the Ladics Guild for tho ousuing yetur is an activo ringer, and las rong many perls for the Surrey Association. The passing round of the honomi of the presidoney in the Ladies' Guild is a feature which has muedi lo commend it.
The light ring of twelve buls at the Waterloo fower, Qaex [3ark, Kent, was opened, with great eciat, on August 4 th, 1819. Bium London ringers, ineluding Williaen Shipway, were preseat.
There are not many peals of bells which, lite Quex Park, abe anatiached to a chureh, but Mancheater Towa Hall and flie lmpurial Institute, London, are other notable examples. The twrlve at elirist Church, Oxford, are, we believe, in an unconserated tower

The first peal of Gremdsire Royal was in 5099 rung at Painswick un August 6th. 1815.
Tavistock Farisb Churelt bells are lo be recast, with additions melal, and rehung in aew iron frame, hy Messus. Taylor and che of Longhborough.

Squints' and their origin.-In medieval churclaes the Snemtus Rel which was rung at the teremony of the tevation of the Host at the altar was gomelines hang over the chaneel areh. The attendant, Javi ing a view of the altar, was enabled to ring the bell at the correct momenl. In some instances, towever, when the bell was hung in a cot situated in the poreh, the ringer being outside the eharelt, was ont of sight of the altar. To overcome this difficulty openitg wer formed in the geveral walls hetween the ringer and the alhar, ass man as tlifee being found in some churches in a dipect line, through which a riew of the altar could be obtained from the porch. Tle mame givea to such openings was 'hagioscope,' though ihey st'e sometime called 'squints' becanse of the oblique pesition in which they picrer the walls.
News reaches ths that Capt. H, Freeborn, of Itithe Clialfont, Amer slam, has had considerable succors in the field of sport this yont. Wr gained the Soubhern Championship, A.A.A., hammer ihrowirg; 2m in English Championship; Jeti in Genoral A.A.A. Clampionship. H represented Englati in the Intermational match v. Scotland and Irr land at Dublin, and v. France at Brighton, when he grined sesumb place with a throw of 131 ft . Bhin. We further understand that almithen the only exercise he geis is ringing, thus using the same muselfes recessery for his throwing. Our congratulations on his successou

Who are the members of the M.C.A. fijst eleren who are takiag trip round the world? Are they pluying a ' mateh' at each port of call, and are the heavy handbells going as well? Or with the "ancs that Uncle Joe plays Mala-jonge with be heavy enouglı?

On Friday evening, July \(241 \mathrm{I}_{1}\), a cricke mateln was played al the Hillingdon cricket ficld, hetwoes the bell ringers of St. Joln-the-Han tist, Hillingdon, and the bell fingers of St. Andrew's, Uxluridge. Some remarkably fine crieket was produced on both sides, and much hithlm talent was discovered. The return match is la be played at Lowis. St. Andrew's batterl first, searing 57 runs, leaving Hillingdon to lwa in a bad light, to score 27 .

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SAWCTON, CAMB5.-AL the Cuurch of St. Mary, on Tutaday, July \(71 \%, 630\) Grandsire Triples: A. Walsgrove 1, R. D. Bullmes 2, H. Bright 3. S. Nunis 4. W. Weht 5, S. Stubbings 6, F. Hurs (vonhac Lor) 7, F. Nathews 8. Also same Treble Bob natl Stenman, W. PutLan end G. Lilley laking parl.

ECKINGTON, DERBYSHIR1*-On Mondmy, July 20th, 1.376 Huh Major, rung to celehrate the wetding of Wh. W. Holmes sud \$ioss C Mnchant, two highly respecteri members of the choir: A. Markwell 13. Ditelier 2, A. Wost 3. I. Morlon 4, P. Tervis 5. T. A. Howes Smitlı B, A. Tomlinson 7, 5. Humphaties (oonductor \({ }^{2}\).
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\section*{ASSOCIATION FUNDS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Denr Sir-I do mol hnow whether shamiwell \(\mathrm{j}^{3}\) eppery's letter in your larl irsue, 'To pay or not 10 pay, was imspiref by Mistress Peppery or not, but if uo 1 raise my hat to you, Auntie Nallie.
has been my umpleasant duty rocently to go througir thu list of sambers of the M.G.A. Who are in arreares, will a view of trying, with a little coaxing, to get them up to seratch before the year end, when 1 and duc to cross out quite a large numbor off the register, It is annezing to find so many of those who like to voice their opinions at mectings, or smongst their fellow-members, as to how thim shall be sin, or how that shatl be carried out, who are themselves the greatest defaulters by either evading payment of subseription or runing to tho extreme linib before doing so. It is such ug these who make a local secretary's task a very ancmvable one, and a generat merretary's part a burden.
We of the Midlard Counties are in \(n\) unigue pesition as regards fuads, whinh seem to be exercisiog the minds of many sumh as above quoted. 'lhe soonel' all ordinary ringing members realise that it is not their subsuripions that have made onr present balance what il is, but that of the extraordinary list of honorary members our president has focured and romain other economien mrried out, the better it will be far all romeerned.

1 notice the Oxford Guitr secretary also has a few remarks in lis report, and all who have undertaken this or similar dat ies will find Lhe same difficulties. The suggestion to star all those in arrears is th trod one, and waldel doubdjess bring some up to date, and is certhinly heder than kecping an uncertain 'black list' and deharring those entered thereon a voice in any hasiness matters.

Any members in doubt as to their suljscriphions should either inquire of their local semetary, or write direct to headquarters. This would materially lelg matlers in the richt direction. Fours sincerely, ERNEST MORRIS,
ren. Eon. Secrelary, M.C.A.

\section*{RINGING IN EDINBURGH.}

\section*{To the Editor.}
 tarding a pull ' in Feliaburgh during August.
Mr. Featheott, Si. Cuthivert's, Erlinhargh, may take natice of same; if not, by wriling to Jim he will Eladly give priticulors.
August is the fair holidags in Eainburgh, and some of the churches oge for two wecks, and mingers are on liolidey.
Tho poals are in Edinbirgh, St: Cuthloert's (cight beils) and St. Mary's (ter hellsi. Ringets visiting Scotland will he made welcome at St. James" Church. Underwood Road, Puislos. A good gaing peal of uight hells (tenor \(22 \frac{1}{2}\) cwet.), but wnforiunately the church is closed dturing fugust for painling and cleantog, and the ringers go on holidyy the firsbitwo weeks in August. Prisley is seven miles from Glasgow, and is casily reacled by train, iram, or bus,
At any other time ringers will be nonde trelcome by this struggling 24, Mil streel, Pnisley, N. B.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sirs-1 beg to differ with regand to one stalement in Mr Inmes Tornley's Jetier of the 2thl July. Wi. Dawson's Jciters have repeatedly shown a very good reason why any band of ringers shonad orgo the right to ' A. avail themselves of the unwritten law.
'lhe Rev. A, T. Beeston was responsihie in part for the refusal allow the Leytonslone hand's claims regarding Surprise, No, 7 , and IJelight, No. 33 , the reason being that the claime were too late. How, then, coul le assochate himself will the clam pui forward at a ter clate hy the mand, of which Mr. Fernley signs limaself leader? The Northery band lave done wonderful things in mizor ringiag, hat She Loytonstote band have slated two concrete cases in fupport of 1 lear contention, that not only has good reason been slanw, bat that,
connection with their claim, sone bad taste was slown by the gontlethan bearing one of the names puhlished.

GEORGE L. JOYClE,

\section*{Proposer of the Legtonstove Resalithion.}

\section*{S'AAMFORD HILL RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Saturday, July 4tila, the ringers From Sb. Amu's Chureh, Stamford Hill, accompanen by a fow friends, went for their annual outing to Bumhantun-Cromeh. On arrival the party proceeded to the Parish Oxford, whero tonelich of Gfandsire Doubles, Flaís Bob, Kent and Oxford lrolble Bioly Mmor wete rung. An al fresco lunch was partaken, aftur whteh some more ringing was ofjoyed, and fons par 3 Boly was rung by the following: 1 F. Ringrose, 2 G. Hihble. tea a 720 Grandsire Doubles was urranged and rung for Mr E Rouse, thg local eaptain, the band being as follows for Mr. E,


\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{(Continued from Page 474.) \\ COMMITTEE RECOMMFND MOYABLE' FESTVVAL}

Mr. Frask Hopgood proposed the adoption of the fallowing remarmendation of the General Committee: "That to Rute \(X\). be udden, atter July, " in the three Areladeaconries in rotation." This wuth make the Rule read as follows: "The annual festival and general meting shall be hedi in July in the three Arehdeaconries in rotation, at the place selcoted at the previous annual festival, ill the arrangements to the left in the hands of the committee. Mr. Hopgood mentioned that the question of mhere they should liold their anmual meeting had been agilating the minds of the members far a lang time, and lie thought if they would carry this resolution it would put az end to it. Tlie older member: wount know that forty years ago it was the custon to wo rotand the three Aychdeacomries in turn, and when they fallowed that policy lie nerer heard any complaint. It was truc they could not: all go to Lhe festival in tho yearg whon it wis lapld adia distance from dueir loomes, fat ance in three jeats they would be able to go. When. however, it was held continutly in one place, it certain number of membors were bamed eatirely from attending. He haped this rosolution would be carried, and put an end to the controversy.-Mr. .]. Epans seconded.

Mr. A. D. Cullum opposed tise motion on the ground that the penont male enabled the Guild to do all that the amendruent wond cuable Liom to rlo. He disliker clanging a good rale for a had onas. The rule. as in atood, was plain, simple and democratic, and they could gete all they wanter from it. It did not say they must meeh at Oxfard every tine. It was open to them at each annudi noeting to say where they wonld meet each year. Why, therefore, shanld they tie their hands? If it was intended to purli the resolation he would move, as an amentinent, that they come to Oxfort each year.

Mr. J. W. Wikins supported the recommendation. 胃 said it was absolutely necessary to after the rule, and place each part of the diocese on the fame basis.

Mr. H. Miles said while le was in favour of the Guikl Festival being no longer lold yoar by year at Oxford, because of the clissatisfaction it causerl in one hranch, he never anticipated they wouldi go to tho lenglis of leturning to the old state of afiairs and go to all sorta of not-of-the-wey places, thus adding to the diffeulties of ihe officials in makimy armagements for a large gathering. He was out fin compromise, but not for going to whe length proposed. He thought they should stick to the old rule.

A member mointed out fluere wis no suggestion in the proposal to Eo to oul-af-the-way places. Thoy could finn a lig centre in each of Thre three Arelrleaconries. A lot of hatal liad been dote br going to Oxford eacll verar.

Miss Robincon suggested that. the proposal shonat the made to rearl that the fuild meet in cacln of the thee Arctideaconries in rotation, and at Oxiord every fourth yotr. She moved this as an amendment. Mr. Fopgood pointed out that under the proposal of the committen they cotild cone to Oxfond every third year if ilsey liked.
After furt leer discussion, Miss Robinson's amendment was defeated ty a large majority, only 18 voting for it.

Mr. A, D. Barker urged the members not to consider their persomal feclings, hat 10 vote for whit was best in the interests of the Guikl. On locing put to the mecting. 48 voted for the recommendation ant 60 agninst, and it was nccordingly declated lost.
Mr. Hoprood said the result would not dehar him from brimging the madier forward again. and le हeave notice that he world propose it ah then first nvailable opportunty-Mr. Wilkins : I shall do my bent to supporl it. Il is not dealine frir with the other branches.

Mr. A. Barker then moved a recarmendation by the Generai Commiltee: "Thet the annual festival, 1926, be held in South Bucks, prefernhly in the reighobourhoorl of Slough.' He said he proposed that o zive a litile life to the hranch.
Amendments in favour of Oxford and Reading were moved, and the roting was: Reading 2: Oxford G5; fon the recommendation 53. Oxford was, therefore, declared selected.
On the motion of the Semotary, seconited by hir. A. D. Cullum, the mpet ing approved of the recommendation of the committee thar fos \(\overline{3} s\). be granied from the Guild funds for the angmentation of Brightwation belle, Berks.

\section*{A TYORTHY HONOUR.}

The Haster then proposed "That the Rev. R. H. Hart-Davis be macto a tice-president of the Guild, in recognition of many years of goon service:' He waid they had all had experience of Mr. Hart-J)aris's work, hoth as spemetary and treasorer, mad alterwards as treasurmy only. He was also instrumental in starting tle Sonming Deanery Brancli, atd mas one of the prino movers of the Gaild from the very theginning. Fie gave up the Fork when he was getting olf, and now the Guild woult like to honour him by electing hitm \(\Omega\) vice-presinemit (applause).

Canon Coleridge scoonded, renarking that they eould not do a more wortly bonour to a nore wortly man.

The motion was carried by acelanation.
The Her. R. H. Hart-Davis thanked the Gind for the lonour they uad done tini. He liad, it was true, worked for the finild on the administratipe side, and on the finanee side, bub he was afrad he had tome nothing for it on the rimging side. His election was rather a new departure, and he thoughe it wha an excellent thing that ifhey should have natong theid viederesidents not merely mamew of geulleuela who were not in their neighhourhood, but names of those wher last done some work for the Guid. He could not help very much lopint that the name of Br. J. J. Parker would reappenr mext year ts whe of their vice-presidents. Mr. Parker and himself were the anly two surwivig members of the orightal commiteo formed in 1881, and twe would feel very huppy if Mr. Parker's mame werc honouted like lis own. There was another name which wond have heen adder] had life contimued and that was the oanme of their ok frimul at Wins. Newell, who had gome to his rest. There were other narwe which might come later, men at preseni in full work, but who wotid fully degorve to be honoured when the time came, men like Gonon Coleridge and Mr. Tom Hibbert (applanse).

The confirantion of the election of 168 now rimbuers was agread to this being the largest ntmber made for many yeurs past,
hir. Cullum referred to the steps taken in the Gloucester and Bristol Association with regard to getting clmap railwav facilities for ribgers (ns meported in the last jssue of 'Tluc Ringing World ') and asked if the Guidal could not join in fhe offort which was beine mate.

This was at ance agreed to, and concluted flae husinoss
The membars and many friends. mombering altoretlien over 200. thea adjourned to Clurisi Clumeh Hall, where lumeheon was sorved. Aftierwarls they dispersed for ringing at varous towers, and throughoul the remainder of the afternoon hells were pealing fron many Oxfard stecples. Tho twelve ou the Cathedral were a centre of attraction, as were also the rings at Magdalen, Mew and Merfon Colleges, while? semonal rings of six were later atilisen, Sl. Fohbes, where the wastihrook Menorial bells are to be placed, being chief among these.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUIID}

\section*{DEDICATION OF BELL. WOOLTON HILJ}

Gri Saturday fuly 18th, the pew troble bell to complete the ring of six at Woolion Hill. Hanle, wag dedicaded by the Rev. Th, Medlicots, Rural Dean and Vicar of Burghelere
The work was enruied out by Mesers. Means and Statubank, who hatur nade an excellent splice. the result being at landy litule ring of six. with a 74 cwl tenor.

A very interesting address was giren by thin Rew. T'. Medicoltand uncmioned the great work on belatit of chated ringing of the fute Sir A. Hegwood, the brotlers showton athl Frabian Stedmun.
Mr. Aird (chumwanden) very generously provided a splazting br
 011 getting the now bell, and said that there slould now be no of interest, as the possibilitios on six bells were almost inexlanatible ta an kean hend, as had been shown by the varbary compantw,
Duting the aftemoon and evening lourhes of Gutudzive and Stedman Doubles, Boly and Canhridge Surprise Minct wette ruma, nad the firgt TR0 Bob Minor was wuug by the follawing: W. G. Eflwards \(1_{1}-\) Halcombe 2, H. Balnam 3. - Barrell 4, E. Tullinger 5, G. Williams (conductor) \({ }^{\text {an }}\)
In ndition to a large mumber of parishioners. the following ringets werm present: Mr. G. Wilkms Master), Mi. G. Pulinger (general sectutary), and Messrs. Scoit. Balama, Beqnu, Rex (Foolton Hilly, Eluards, Rowe (Norla Stoneham, Osle (Hramley), Hadin (Newhury), Earreft (Willesula), Bulder, Knapp. Juniper and Balcombe (Highelere)
Gireat praise is due to the local vingers for the fantiring mergy in raising the funds for the new bell, particularly to I : H . Balano.

\section*{700th ANNIVERSARY}

\section*{CHSPEI-TN-LE-FRITA, DERPYSHIRE}

On July 7th, 1225 . Alexunder de Stawerthy, Bishop of toventry and Lichifind, consecrated the Charh of St. Thomas-a-Becket, at Chapel-en-le-Frith, anti was at the time, as the name of the lown now implies, the Ghapet-in-ilve-Forest. Little of the original stmolare reanains, it being rebuilt in the 1411 century and again in the 181 !. The building lias at various times heou put lo toes its fommets never fentech. During the reign of Quen Filizabells was utbliseci as a contat of law and a prison; here, also, Cramwell confined 1,500 Seateh prisoners caghtured tht the Hatto of Ribbleton Moor, near Preston. Tloe 700 h anniversary was colebraict in tharacteristio style, specinl servins being ladit, treats to oint and young, an interesting fom being the ronstimg of an or in the Markef Place. It land been intended to go for the peal on the litis inst., but garden parties interforen; how: mer. it was sticcessithly hrotegh round on Salumday, July I81h, anfl is dity recorded in the peal colmmas. The Vicar the Rev. Stredder) generously procided refreshments on ifs conciusion.

The bells are a riug of sirs by Rudhall, with a tenor approximately 12 cwt ., and 'go' well. The curfew is rung cach crening at 8 o'elock'. escept on Saturdajs and Surdays, when it is tolled nd 7 p.m.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{IPAL BOARD DEDHOATION}

On Saturday, duly lith, a most successful meeting of line Soulhorn
 present from the neighbouring towers, induding Granthm, Lincola, Folkinglam, Markel Decping, Orton, Barkston, and the Iocnd men. The beils were well ased during the aflemoon aud evening, especinlly ly the foung ringers from Hough-on-the-Hill, msny of whan aro under 14 yatas of age, and who have every pratnise of hocoming goon clange ringers in the jear fubure
Service was hola in tho chareln, buing conduched by the Rectar of Hotigh (tikg Rev. C. Đ. H. Moore), assisted by the Rev. C. J. Sturton, Vicar of Orston. Drring the service, the Rector dedicaled a peal boatrl, the gift of the Hough ringers, recording a peal of Minor, ming on Seturclay, August \(20 \mathrm{H}_{1}\), 1921, in memory of Mr. John Hoyes, with for over 40 years was a ringer at that charch. Tht: Rev. © , T. Suturtom occupied thty pulpir and gave a splendid addmest to the ringers.
 inst.-A hearty rote of thanks was aceorded to the Picar for his kind welcome to the ringers, and to ull those who halped to make the menting a success.-The Secretary also demincled lhose prosent that the Church of All Saints has in the tower ib vary good frame for a pent of eight bells, and expresged the lope thal before tong two trebles would be addent to the present six.

\section*{OBITUARY}

On July loth, 1925, there passed away al Rys, Sussex, a loyal and failhiul setrent of the Churels ent an olf belliuger, in the person of Clarles Price, atged 75.
Born it Oxford in 1850. M. Price canae to Rye as a Chardh Army Captain, and took inp thin duties of verger 36 years ago, retainthe this office until his deati. During this periocl he las, by a life of gervice and devolion to dithe, bufone endeared ta the honetin of all Ryets atrl to many of those who frequrntly wisit the "Antioule Towne, and by lis passing Rye has lost an honoured and respected eflizeth, and thase. who were so fortumate as to loe intimately actmanted with hiun, a loyal and twe friem in the highost sens: of tho worth.

Br: Price. who rang his tirst penl of Gratrlsite Triples at Rye on Aptil 12th, 1902, Whs hoi a great peal ringer. hut a regajar Stmday service ringer", the ocensions on which he was ahoment itom the helfre heing only those on wheh his dutics as verger Fud to take presedenec.

As a loken of respect a quarter-paral of Grandsire Dastole whs rune by the local band with Lite heds Isalf-muffled on Sundag evenh11g. Jult 12 th . amt. sitter heing borme to tho Parish Clurch bs six of the rimgers for 1 he first patif of his funcral survice an the 1sth, 360 Grandsive Doubles were rung to his marmary, with the halls fully muffed (temot oprg at back stroke) whilu the fumeral cortege was on its way to the ecmetery

\section*{MULTI=METHOD PEALS}

HOW TO RSNG THES
The ringing of numerous atinor methods. spliced into true Ton's, is form of ringing which is ncknowlealged to add ingmbeliacly to the juterest of six-bell practice, and yet it has at presert heen takon up only to at rery limited deposite extents lint this does wot semn to ligwo convered sufficiont in-
 formation to cmable Minor ringers generally to grasj the manter a which these "splicerl" peals nre rung.
We believe that ringers lave only to become nore fully nequanted with the scheme by which a large number of methocls ean he piesen together ancl rang, to lead to a far larger practice in this direction. Whe lawe, thereform, inducent Mr. Johs P. Fidler, of Norbury, Cheshine, one of the batd who fant in the celehrateal peal in 35 methade, to contribute a series of artiteles on the subjed, wimelt will describe the exact manner in wheh this company tackled and achey-
 the Central Coumeil's 'Collection of Melthods.' and a mopy of this
 Rev. C. W. O. Jenky), [hroadlande, Caversham, Rending. The priw NEATH, GLAMOTRANSHIRI"- On Tuesiny, July Itth, at st Thomas" Clumet, 720 Itob Minor, in 28 misus. will the hells half nuafleal : A. Fintion 1, G. Lewig 2, T. Fammond \(\overline{3}, \mathrm{C}\). Hawhiss 4 , T Scott 5, H. Boyce (conluctor) 6. ]kung to lhe monory of lhe metmbets of St. Thonas Church. Who fell in the Great Wer, on the nedrsiom of the anveiling of the tathet erreted in the charch to their moस101' \(y^{\prime}\).

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

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The anauri outing of the abovo took place on Saturday, July 18ul. Monk's Kirby, Wawtickshire, was the first goal. The chuchs is an old imposing structure of the \(14 \ddagger 1\) century. ?lise bells, hitherto wix, latio been nugneated to eight, and relung in an iron framo ing Ftaylor, making at fine ring, with lenor of 24 cwb. Courses of Lonton, Hristol, 'Ireble Bolb-he lateer in which the Vicar took parl-mud touches of Stedenan Triples were sliruek ofl bo the satisfaction of both ringers and listeners. At Burhage, some seven miles distant, where a new ritug of eight land been installed, the halls, with tenor of 14 cw ., wore raised, and Cambijdge, Superlativo, aud l'remier were rung. Tea was taken on the cricket ground, whero mateh was in progress. After tea, a recurn to the tower was made by those who wanted more ringing. A move was then made for Hinckley, a neiglaboring town, winere a newly-recast ring of cight hat been installed.

It was at the White Hart that the company forcgathered after the ringing liad coased, and the Clab Foom was called into requisition. Handbell ringing, tanes and changes, with songs, filled the bill until it was time to leave for Loicostor"; Bill" Humphroys enternuining the nompany in lis opm inimical way. Well salisfied with the ouling the party wisten to thank the incumbents, chicf ringers and Mr. W. H. Pode, the iudefaligable secretary, for the arraugemertes made on its behalf.

\section*{HASLEMERE, SURREY.}

Julz 11th tive Haslemare ringers, inchaling the Rector (Rev. W. Wrageo, the Rex. O. S. Walford and Major J. F. B. Hesser Ineld Litcit unnual outing, which took the lorm of a very enjoyable day in Ehe Ishe of Wiglit. Eposs arriving at Ryde, a charabanc trip wis arranged, and the party preceeded to Nowport, Here the vingers whre ruet by Mr. W. Uptrin, and a Loucl of Grandsire Triples and Hol Hajor was brought round. After lunch the jouracy was confomed to Niton, where the party were entertuined by Miss Jackson. Alterwards Ventnor, Shankin, Saudown aud Brading were visited, Prading lue tillgers ware met by Mr. Paine. A touch each of (imadsire, Bob Major and Kent. Trebla Boh Major was rung here, thet, with the help of 3 rr . fiad, from Ryde. a course of Stedmen
Trialos was ajas accomplished. Alber tea at Rydo the party left for Triples was aso accomplished. Abcl tea ab Rydo the party left for ringers who net the company, and the anly regret was that Mr. T. Hack, one of the oldest and vespected menthers, was nof well enough witend.

\section*{HILLINGDON RINGEPS IN SURRFY}
(on Saturday, July 18th, the combined bands of St. Jolin's, 耳illing don, and St, Andrew's, Hillingran West, helkt flyeir first outing. The party left Ifidingdon shorily after 2 p,mi, by charabanc, passing thougd Harlington to Kingston, and inence by an enjoyable ride through Ewell and Burglh Heatli. A hall was made at the top of Reigate Fill, the party afterwards proceeding to the Parish Church, where they were whet by one of the locrl fingers. The bells were soon going to Grandsive and Stedman Caters.
very unjoyatile al fuesco tea was pardaken of - A rote of thanks Fras passed to the incumbents of Reignte and Betelmorth for the rise of then bells: also to the steeplekeepera of those tawers for their kimf Throngli the madium of the "Ringing World," the ringors wish to record a leearty rote of thanks to the ormaniser of the outing, Miss P. M. Moss, for so kindly making the necessary avangements.

\section*{STOWMARKFT.}

The Stomemarket company held their ampual ontiry on Saturdasi Tally lift. That pariy, mumbering 14, beariag Stownarket by motor,
 tomilnea were brombit lonad. The aext place fo be visiled was RedenHall. where Mr. T. R. Bowrett was waitiry to welome the companyTefare leaving, ble grand old peal of landombla al the Yew Tree wore phi thraugh a few fouches, and the proby left for Beecles, where, uvfortmalely, the Beceles company were on their outing, but thanks to 4hem ceverything was all ready. Wihh the holp of Messrs, J. Soutel athr E. R. Borett of short toum on tho ten bells was hrought round. Leaving Beceles aftel lameh, the return jommey was mede ria Diss, whore more vinging whs Monc, and a splindid tea whs serred. After this mare rimging was enjoped, and llinn the haudbells were brought into use, several of the locrl company joining in to spend a very plensant evening. After a splendid day's outing home was reached ahout \(11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The compang, throurin the Ringiug World ' wish to thank the warious cletgy for the use of the bells also to all those who helped to thake the outing sach it success, The methols rung during Heday wete Trohle Bols, Dauhle Norwielt, Graudsice Gaters, Stedman and Cenandirs Triples, and Bolo Mrjor.

\section*{S'I'. GILES', READENG.}

On Saturday last, the ringers of the above church, and their friends, eujoyed a half-day's outhing. The party proceeded to Newbury, where the fine old parisla charch peal of eight were soon going nuerrily in Stedman, Oxford Treble Bob and Double Norwich, Mr. Curtis, the tower foreman, afterwards joining the visitors in bringing bome a well-struek touch of Bob Major. Subsequently the party enjoyed tea, and later proceeded over Bucksobury Commor to its parish churchs where the well-tuncd but lighter rivg of eight in this old tower wert rung in various metliods. Four local ringer's taok part, inclirding the veteran, Sir. Davis, and also Mr. Matthews, who called a musical touch of Stedman of his own composition, and considering he is almost blind, his own acearate striking was wonderful. The party visited Bradfeld, and a very pleasant hour was spent. Home was reached at 10.30 , all having thoroughly enjoyed the excursion. Thanks of the band are due to the Rectors of libe towers visited for kind permission to use the bells, also to Mr. A. W. Osborne, the foreman, for arranging the outing.

\section*{SHEFTUELD CATHEDRAL.}

The shofield Caibedral company had theit antual outing on Saburday, July 11th, Liverpool being chosen as the place of enterianment. Proceding by train, the ohjective was reached at 12.30 p.m., where the parly was met by Wr. Claude J. Davies, who kindly acted as guile throughout the day. The funous Calliedral was first visited, after Which linch was served, Lunch over, the party proceeded to the Princess landing stage to board the steamer for Rock Ferry, and thence by Lram to Port Sunlight.
Scyeral toteles of Stedman and Dotuble Norwich were duly accomplished on this nice peal of eight, after which a further walk through the village brought them to the Church of Bebington.

The beils are a light peal of eight, with an excellent 'go' about them, but lhe tone nat very good. Touches of Stedman, Superlative ant Double Norwich were brought round, nfter which tea was enjoyed. Retmming across the river, St. Nicholas was reached in good time. Fere the compaly met a number of local ringers. Ringing to the latic of Stedman. Gambridge and Londor Suspriso, an hour was quite suffient to satisfy desives for further ringing. An adjourament was then mate for conversation with the Liverpool friends.
The company wish to tiank the local riagers at the various churelies for their kindness in meeting the party, the clergy for the use of the bells, and ML. C. J. Davies for his services as guide; whilst our special thanks are Rgain tendered to Mr. Geo. R. Newton for lifs trouble in so kincly making alt arramgements.

\section*{WARMINSTER.}

On Saturday, July \(18 \mathrm{th}_{2}\) the ringers of the Minster Church, Warminster, together with a few friends, visited Bournemoutl for their anwual outing. The party+ numbering 16, inchuding the Fer. J. LefWarner (curale), left Warminster ly charabane at 8 a.m. Proceeding via Fordingliridge, the first helt was unade at the clauch, where We party was met by Mr. W. Lockyer. Touches of Grandsise Thiples were rung, and the journey then resumed, Bournemouth being reached about 11.30 a.m. After !unch, the compruy broke up to spend tie afiernonn in various ways, reassombling at 4 p.nn. for tea. A move was afterwards mide to St. Peter's Chuych, where special permission had been granted the tisitors to rimg for evensang. This favour was mueh appreciated, and Grandsire aud Stedman Triples were rung.
Lenving Bommemouih at 5.45 p.ni., the first stop on the liomeward journey was at Ringwool, where ringing was enjoyed. Arrixing at Salisbury, St. Thomas' Clurel was visited, this being 'tine last item on the progrumme." Watminstor was reached at 10.30 p.m., all the party having thoraugliy enjoyed the outing. The ringers wish, througla the 'Ringing Werld,' to thank the iucumbents for the use of the bells, also th , tomerkeepers for having everytbing in readiness.

\section*{JJNSLADE, BUCRS.}

On Saturdny". July 25 th, the Linslade ringers held their annual outing, iravelling to Harciwick, where the handy littlo ding of six bells were soon going to Guadsire Donbles and Bob Minor. After an hou's ringing then parly visited Aylesbthy for ten. Then al to Stoke Mandeville, where the risitors were welcomed by Mr. H. E. Whitbread, late of St. Albans, ancl other local ringers, with whom Grandsime Doubles, Plan Bolu aud Kenl Ireble Bob Minor were rugg. Tha nexi stcpping-place was Tring, where a meeting was being lield by the Western district of the Hertfordanire Count Association. Here touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Kent Preble Bob and a course of Duffield Major by mixed bands were rung. The Linslade ringers wish to thank the Yicars and foremen for their hearly welmome, and the secretary and menbors of the Western distriet of the Herts Association.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

ROTHERHAM.-On Sunday, July 2atle, for evening service, a quar-iel-pat of Grantisire Caters ( 1,277 ohavges), in 52 mins. : \(G\). Oakes 1 , J. W. J. Coitam 2, C. Poulteney 3, G. Tuke 4, A. Firth, 5, J. Kettell B, I. Brothwell 7, S. Briggs (concluctor') 8, C. Kyter 9, T. Maugham 10 First quarter in the ruehod by ringers of 3id and 4tle, and first quarter-peat on the bells simee being reast.

NEWPORD, MON - On Sumday, Juiy 26th, at All Sainls Chureh \({ }_{1}\), for evening service, 504 Stedman Triples: H. Ridout \(1_{1}\) H. Forbes 2, B. Wilson 3, T. Ford 4, J, MY. Jones 5, G. Day 6, A. E. Morgan (conductor') 7, HI. Brookes 8.

JIVERPOOL-Tor croniag service, oan Sunclay, Jaly 26tht, at St Nicholas' Church, 531 Stedman Cater's: W. Davies 1, W. Fislier 2, T. Hammond 3, R. Davies 4, G. R. Newton 5. F. Jones 6, E, Caunce 7, T. Lartacy 名, J. Martim 9, A. Lintott 10 . Couducted by G. R. New ton.

PRISTOL.-At SS. Philip aud Jacob Church, on Sunday, July 26th, for evensong, a guarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins. : Mrs. E. J. Browti I, Miss A. Brown 2, F. W. Wnde 3, R. C. seager 4, 1. Long 5, E. J. Brown E, F. E. Tyler (conductor) 7, F. Tyler, junr., 8.
SAFFRON WALDEN-On Sunday, Fuly 26ilt, [or evensong, at the Parish Charel, 1,255 Stedman Caters, in 50 mins. : A. James 1, C. \(\Pi\). Howard 2, H. E. Hammond 3, 1. W. Wifien 4, G. Wiften 5, F. Dench 6, F. Housileu 7, L. Pitstow 8, F. J. l'itstow (conductor) 9, W. Purrish 10. Ringers of 2nd, 3 rid, 4 th nuki 5 th hail from Braintrea.

HURTON-ON-STATHER, LINCS-On Sunday, July 26th, for evensong. 720 Bots Minor: C. Chapman (Newark) 1. A. Thernton (Garst 720 of Minory 2. Mjes N. Grasshy 3, W. Leaning 4, G, Hobbins 5, J. Bray (conductor) 6. During the service a hoard recording the first peal on the bellg by a local band wes dedicated.

LAVENHAM.-At SE. Peter and Paul Church, on Sundzv, July 26in, 576 Oxford Theble Bob: F. Turner 1. M. T. Symonds 2, F. L. Lecks 3, F. G. Symonds 4, S. H. Symouds 5, L. Poutson 6, L. Lecks 7, W. R. J. Pomison 8-Also 420 Stedman Triples: M. E. Symonits 1. L. P'oulson 2, F. Teeks 3, S. H. Symonis 4, W. R. J. Poution 5, F. F. Wortlock 6, W. Faiers 7, F. A. Poulson g. Gonducted by S. FI. Symonds. These townes were arranged and rung as a welcome home to A. Symouds, who laa just reiurned fom the West Stufolk General Hospital; he has acted ths instruetor at the above tower for the last 36 years, and offen remarks witl pride that he lias lived to see change ringing performed by five generations of Symonds.

ALDEBURGH-ON-SEA, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, July 26th, fot morning service, in 24 mins., 720 Bourne Surprise: G. 7. . Southgate 1, J. Pilgrina 2, R. Woodard 3, L. W. Bale 4, R. Pilgrim 5, N, R. Bailey (conductor) 6.
TIMSBCRY, SOMERSFT.-On Sundap, July Z6th, fov evening service, 720 of Bob Minor, in 25 mins- Aiso, after service another 720 of Baf Minor, in 24 mins.: J. M. Hascli 1. F. J. L. Brown 2, Wilf. Young 3, J. Fear 4. Wm. Young 5, R. T. ©iark 6. The ringer's stond the same for both 720 s, and both contucter! by R. T. Clark.
BRATTON FFSTRURY, WILTS,-On Sundey, July 26tli, at, the Clureh of Si. Jarres-the-Great, in Jonour of the Palional Festinn], for Matins, 300 Stedman Doubles: T. Holloway 1, W. Chapman (ceaduclorl 2, H. J. Smili 3, F. G. Smith 4, B. Cook 5, P. Enm 6.-Also, For wening service, 720 Plain Bob Minor: P, Cook 1, J. Francis 2. F. G. Amith 3, W. Chapmax 4, C. J. Andrews 5, J. T. Dyke (conductor) 6. First 720 by the ringers of the 1st, 3rd and 4 th.

HEMTNGFORD ABBOTS. HENTS-On July 26th, an the festival of the Parish Chureln St. Margaret's, for Sunday evening service, a 720 Kert Freble Bol: \(H\). Saunders \(1_{1}\) 'T". R. Whison 2, G. Perkins 3. F. Warrington (conductor) 4, H. Laverther 5, G. Perkins 6. A 720 Kent was runs after service also, ©. Perkins conducting.

STANFORD-KE-EOPE.-On Sunclay, July \(19 \mathrm{H}_{3}\), at the Church of St. Margasel, for Paternal Featiwal, befare evensong, 720 ]lain Hob: H. Chinney \(1, W\) Wade 2 W. Watson (conductor) \(3, A\). Howell 4, F . Butier 5, G. R. Pye 6. Also 48, same melhod: G. R. Pye 5, J. Butler 6.-After evensong another 720, standing as hefore.
DALTON-IN-FURNESS.-At the Parish Charoh, on Sutalay, July
 son I, W. S. Fowaw 2, T. Watson (conductor') 3, G. Jarkson 4. Ilrown 5, W. H. Denmison 6. J. Burwows 8 (cover)

BURBACH*, JEICESTERSHIRE. - AI St, Catherine's Clumeln, on Sunday, July 19th, for ewening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 45 mins. : H. Wightman 1, W. Pope 2, \(G\) Dudles 3, R. Belton 4, E. Riwett 5, P. Aldhum 6, G. Newton Keonductor) 7, J. Wightman 8. First quarter-peal for ringers of 1st, 3rd, 5 th and 8in. First quarter-petil as conductor. This is the first quarterpeal on the new bells.

FLEET, LINCS-On Sundag, July 19in, for evening serviee, 720 Boh Minor: T. W. Harrison 1 H. Waltham 2, T. Lightning 3 , C. Brumble 4. F. Porter 5, J. B. Hallifax (canduclor) 6. Firat 720 by the ringer of the 4th on an inside hell.

BRANTIREE-On Sunday, July 19th, for Mutins, At the Parigh Churels, 720 Double Norwiel, mad for evensong 1,280 ju the same method: E. Webb 1, C. H. Howard (concluclor) 2, G. Wiffen 3, 9. Melbourne 4, H. E. Fammond 5, F. Eley 6, L. W. Wiffen 7, W. H. Hammond a. Rung as a farewell to the ringer of the 3 ad, who if leaving Braintree for a businegs appointment in Belginm.
SUTYON, SHRREY,-On Sumtay, July 19th, at Alt Saints, Berl hillon, 1,080 Hob Ninort, in 37 winutes (after meeling shart for Triples) : J. P. Galyer 1, Г. 'L". Ford 2, E. Walker 3, T. G, Jamister 4. F. F. Darhy 5, C. F. Kippin (conductor) 6. Rupg as a complitmend to Miss M. Faru (daughler of the steeptekeeper), upon aftaining lar 21st birthatay.

NEWPORT, ISLE OF WHFTT-For evensong, ou Sunday, I2th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples, in 48 mins.: W. Jolmson foonductori 1 W. Scott 2, W. Clumbers 3, W. Uplon 4, A. Callitwiy 5, S. Mnoth 6, R. J. Stane 7, J. Lenl 8. Jung for H. I. Stone, Portsed St. Mary in camp at Freshrwater, and a birtbelay rompliment to W. Uplon.

WOLVEY, WARWICKsHIRS.-On July I2th, on the oceasion of the Sundiay School festival, for moring service, a quateptpen of Grandsire Doubles, in 43 mims.: 13. Pond 1, S. Seweli 2, J. Taylor 3 , J. Upton (conductor') 4, W. Thorpe 5, Ft. Stanley 6 . First quater by troble and tenor ringers. Fror aftemoon service, a quarter-poal of Rob Minor, in 43 mims: A Thorpe 1, R. S. Fodgetts 2. J. Tryylor 3, Upton \& W. Thorpe 5, J. Beale (conchetor) 6 . Firet quaitor-peat nethod by all the band.-For evemsong a quartre-peal of Fouldes (Geing five six-scote of Bob Toubles amal \(5 \frac{1}{2}\) six-ecore of Grmatsite) 41 mins. : A. Thorpe 1. J. Beale (conductor) 2. A. Thylor 3. J. Tpion 4 W. Thorpe 5, W, Allen 6. Mr. R. S. Horlget's comes irorm Momb'к Kirhy.

RYE, SETSAGX. For evening service, on July 120 , with the hellw falf-mulled, in momory of the inan Mr. Clinrles Price, for 36 years verger of the Parish Clurch, a qualder-peal of Grandsive Douhles, in 49 minutes: Mus. K. Pattenden 1, G. Hodson 2, J. Mentiett 3. F. Bryant 4, K. Paltewden (condmelom) 5, G. Boucu 6, A. Framptom 7, D. Curd 8 (covering 7-6-8), This was the firs ghaterwenl rumg hy the ringers of the trethe and thit in this methoti.
 for morning service, 240 Bob Miner and a course of Oxforil hol Walsgrove 1, G. Lillev 2, F. Wumlell 3, J. Wehth 4. \&. Rrmoks Wohb (condactor') 6.-7"ar aponing movice, 240 and 216 Bob Mimmi Webl 1. G. Lillev 2, K. Brooks 3, J. Wehb \&. W. Fition 5, P, C. J. Brooks 6. Mr. A. Walsgrove comes from clurist Chmech, St. Leo-

 120 Doubles, E. Tageata, of Fxuing, Sufolk, taking parc.
 the evening, 1,280 Kent Trelile Rol, Major, in 48 unins. : F. Cull 1, Ellinglaan 2, A. Shepherd 3. J. Shephemi 4. L. Shepherd 5, J.


\section*{ST, MARY=LETOWER, IPSWICH} To the Edilor.
Dear Sir -Comparisons are proverhially oulious, and to hlow ones own trumpet is warse, but as the Ipswinh St. Mary-le-Towor Sociely and its performances lave lecen mentioned somewhat freely of hate in the "Ringing World, perlaps this lelter from onf of its members may be forgiven; apatt fom whinh the record which follows is whitly of note, and will probably prove of interest to your many who hail from, or lisve visited, Easil Anglif and Ipswich.

From fanaary, 1921, to December, 1922, the saciety rang peale ill the following methods: Domble Norwich Maximus, Roynl ame Major. Cambridge Nazimis, Royal and Major, Fent Mryimus, Royal ant Major, Pain Bob Royal, Stednat Cinques ami THinles, Gandsire Cincuets and Caters; and am Fitster Sunday, 1921, convsna of Canbridge Maximus, and Double Norwich Maximus weme loug for ghe morning eervice, The ringerg in cadh casc were regular Sumay Ser vice ringers. This is \(\pi\) great recovel, and it is snfe 10 sny llan nol many bands lave accumutatad such a list of pecimmances in space of Lwo years.- Yours truly,

 peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 49 milns: M. Finders

 man Caters in 35 mina. : FR. Lane 1 , J. Saddington 2 W. Tharipy F. Cariwright 4, J. Stobbs 5, W. Smith 6, J. Oldham 7. J. Hutchtry B, F. Reader (conductor) 9, A. Goodacre 10.

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ANCASHIRE ASSOCJATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Moorside, Oldham, Saturday, August ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Mecting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The annual branch meeting will be held at Higher Walton on Saturday, August ist. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea, at is. 3d. a head. Business important. Election of liranch officers, also nominations for vice-president, ringing secretary and two atuditors of the association. - Fred Righby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley
THE ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY will hold their quarterly meeting at Old Cilossop Church on Saturday, August ist. Beils available from 2.30. Meeting 7 n'clock.-F. Althorp, Hon. Sec.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Meetings for hugust: St. Clement Dancs, Sunday, the 2nd, io a.m., and Mondays, the \({ }^{17} \mathrm{th}^{\mathrm{h}}\) and the 3 ist, at 7.30 . -A . H. Keghley, (ien. Sec., 18 , Merrick Square, S.E.i.

SUTTON-ON-TRENT (Crow Park Station). - The new bells of Sutton-on-Trent ( 6 ) will be open for all ringers on August Bank Holidays (Monday). Cricket matels, good sports and gala in afternoon in aid of the Clurch Bell Fund. Prices of admission: Adults 6d., clildren 3d. Plain teas on ficld gd. Meat tea is. 6d., in Church Institute. An welcome. The express leaving Newark at 8.20 p.m. will stop at Crow Park specially for passengers to Refford and intermediate stations to DonGasler and Sheffield. - H. Haigh, 103, Gatford Road, Worksop.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY SHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY. The next meetins will be held ou Ausust Batuk Holiday (Monday) at Ecclesfield Parish Clurch, and not at Wortley, as shown on the fisture cards. Bells (8) ivailatle from 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 5 p.m.-Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 41, Baaltic Road, Sheflield.
NORFOLK GUILD.-General meeting will be held at Diss on Bank Holiday, August 3rd. By kind permission of the Rector, the ring of eight bells at the Parish Church will be at the disposal of the members. Luncheon at the King's Head Hotel at 1 o'clock, followed by the business meetins.-Arthur 1.. Coleman, Secretary, High Crofi, North Waisham, Norfolk.
OXEORD DIOCESAN GLTLD.-East Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-A meeting has been arranged on Mondiay, August 3 rd. Slough ( 8 ) 10.30 a.m. to \(12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Stoke popes (6) 2 p.m. Teat 5 p.m. Temis, handbells, etc, during the wening.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., 'Cambridgre,' Wexham, Stough.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice witl be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on August 6 th and zoth, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the ith ; *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 16th ( 6 p.m.) and 25 th, Southwark Cathedral on the 18th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 27th; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards.William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodinghtm,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rainham on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available at 3. The association service will be held at 5 , conducted by the Rev. Wi. A. R. Ball. Tea will be provided, at a charge per head, for those who notify me by first post Wednesday, August 5 th.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

EsSEX AND MIDDIESEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting will be held at Walthan Abley ( 12 bells) on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available from 3 p.m. A tea has been arranged for those who notify their intention of being present. Will Middlesex members kindly advise Mr. C. T. Coles, 49, Wood Street, E. 17 , and Essex members Mr. E. J. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath, at the latest by Tuesday, August 4 th? C. T. Coles, Middlesex Association, E. J. Butler, Essex Association, Hon. Secs.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND} LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and Test Dis-trict.-A meeting will he held at Sunbury-on-Thames on Saturday, August 8th. Ringing from 3.30. Will arrange tea as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. W. H. Hollier, Hion. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4

PRRELIBHNARY NOTICE.-The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon will be held at Leeds on Saturday, September igth.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Withington on Saturday, August 8th. Bells (6) availalble 3.30 to \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mm}\). Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.
IVORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Crowle on Saturday, August 8th. Service in chureh at \(+30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided for those who notify Mr. S. T. Holt, Crowle, Worcester, by the Wednesday previous.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District: - A meeting will be held at North Mymms on Saturday; August Stli. Belis available 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-W. Nash, North Mmms, Hatfield.
SAl.ISBLRY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The montly meeting will be held at Seend on Saturday, Aupust Bth. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4.40. Tea 5 . Short business mecting follows tea. All ringers welcome. Please write early if tea required.-F. Green, Hon. See., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

BATH AND WEILS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - [lchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Ilminster ( 8 bells! on August 8th. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. A practice will be held at Yeovil (10 bells, on Saturday, August ist, at 7 p.n. - F. Farram, Hon. L.ocal Sec, Martock.

LANCASHRRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. A meeting will be held at Hale on Saturday, Aususi Sulh. Bells ready at 4. Meeting 5.30.-Walter Hushes, Branch Sec.
A COMBINED MEETING of the Peterborough and Oundle branches will be held at Polebrooke on Saturday, Ausust Sth. Those requiring tea please notify me not bater than Weonesday, August \(\mathrm{s}^{\text {th.-W. W. H. Waklron, }}\) Hon. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southerm District. - A meeting will be held at Bletchingley (S beils) on Saterday, August 8 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Short service 5.15 p.m. Teal 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. Fi Ewins, Hon. Sec., \(2-\), Eversfietd Road, Reigate.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery Bratheh. The next meeting will be held at Looston on Saturday, Aurust 8th. Tea ind meetings 6 o'clock. Service after. Those requiring tea kindlylet me know soon. Bells afternoon and evening. - 6 . Chamberlain, 35. Oxford Street, Burntam-on-Sca.
KIRKTHORPE-A mecting will be held at Kirkthorpe on Saturday, August 8th. All those wishing for tea should communicate with the Vicat of kirkthorpe.
DURHAB AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Barnard Castle on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Teat at a p.m. (is. each to those who notify me on or before Ausust \(5 \mathrm{th}, 1 \mathrm{~s}\). Gel. to all others). All ringers welcome. -A. Hunter, Hon. Dis. Scc., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Hinckley ou Saturday, August 8th. Bells (8) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mm}\). to \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Important business meeting to follow. All ringers cordially invited.-W. Cope, Local Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blacklbura Branch. -The annual branch meeting, tea and social will be held at the Parish Church, Burnley, on Saturday, August I 5 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea (1s. 6d.) 5 p.m., meting; and social following. All ringers and friends cordially invited. Will all intending to be present please send in their names to Mr. D. Camplell, 12, Hufing Lane, Burnley, not later than August j2th? - J. Watson, Branch Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this District will be held at St . Michael's Cburch, East Peckham, on Saturday, August 15th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea after service (by-kind invitation of the Vicar) at the Vicarage, followed by business meeting. Members intending to be present are requested to motify the listrict Sec. not later than Wednesday, Auguct i2th.-W. Latter, Hon. Dist. Sec., 11, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Dartmouth on Saturday, August 15th. Bells (8 and 6) available 3 p.m. Sbort service at 4 p.m. Tea, etc., to follow. Will those intending coming for tea please advise me by previous Tuesday?-H. J. Hale, Hon. Sec., Tauntoria, Church Street, Paignton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Please note the secretary of the above association is nuw Mr. J. T. Dyke, Church Square, Midsomer Norton, Batl.

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\section*{THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

 tendance of wembers were present foon Maldons, Feering, Ithonsfint, Braindees, Chelmsford, Sandom, Cimat Haddow, and the logal bunt-

 held, nad cigho new mentrets were, mate, fachaing three lndies, it was decided to liold the nexi meeding at Raybeigh int Augnsi,
 apprecintion of the depresendative attendame at a five-beld tower, ffot
 tower ut Finmon that hav athendance of members from "iphthell towers was evdence the association were just as interesided in dise five-
 rings.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{EDGBASTON}

The Eigbaston ringers liekt their atmual outing on Satirday, Jume 27th. Passing Alvechureh, Reditel, was reacherl, then to Inkiturew, Permission having heen ohdamed, the lmells weye soon going. Acestop whs visited, but the all prover fraithesg as they cound hot uate the bells The next call was the protly village of Nortong, where of trw touches were brought round. At Ewsham the party had innu for a visit to the liefl tower abll other interesting piaces. serverl in Ewesham. A wisit was pail to Bretrayden, the tran aime

 pariaken heres. A fow local
tried to Grandsite Triples.
The return jobiney was mate by way of Staffordon-twon, Jwo ley-in-Arden and Shirley.
The party wish here lo thand the incumbents for himdinesses stamply

> ST. MARGARET"S WRSTMINSTER.

On Saturtay: July \(41 h_{1}\), the ringers of St, MLagarel's, Wrammant, held their outing. A simel was wate at 1.30 ly trata for Hollinghoume, kent, from whene at walts hought thi party to thw whil world village of Leeds. A fow louches were rung, inchuding Cillubridge Royal and a courso of Irristol hajor, on the lack aight the peat. After tea more riaging wat doner, anal a presantation math to ane of the party. A starl was thom made for blaflstome li
 and sone excellent touches were brouplat round ineluling hrizat Major ran Cambridge Royal. Jithe Vicar parsontilly welentad the
 frosiment, and the 9.10 p.ru. train from Naidstone was joinol fom monden.
Through blie mediurr of this papre the party wisht to thank alor Viears of Theds and Maidstare fos the use of the bells. the whachive
 worthy conduchar for making fuch excellent aryangemonts und insuring such an enjovable ilay゙.

\section*{PORTMADOC.}

The local hand would be very pleased to met any ringors wisiting the district and wislmig to lave a fouth on the bells on Somenbe, mo any evening, if they would kindly communionte with \(P\). Rolionta, 'Cambria,' Station Roail. Portmarloc.
On July 2013, Mr. J. H. Shappart, of Ewintom, qisilat Pormandor, When tonches of Grandsing, Stentman mat Kenl Tritue Boh were may luring the evening.

\section*{IN THE FAR EAST.}

UNCLE JOR' AMONG THE (IHNESE.
Fram distat Manchuria, Mr. J. E. Sykes wribes that the suggested Rialwaymen's Guid would nob lial for wanl of cleteient surictals. Two Guid seeretaries, at least, he says, are real eleplands for ringing work: J. W. J. and C. T. C. So wit, He adds: ' food luek to its incoption-and what, aboul a Campanological Savage Club,' with the cupenin of the 'Sanorse' as R.W. M. F I Lhink T know a dozen of wo who are qualified for menbership.' When he redurns "Uncle Jow' will have to set about organising the vinging 'Savages. Ia unalher letter Mr. Sykes writes: Your issue of May 81 h to hand, with ucconnt of that lirst Chinese " gorge.' It was wathev a "sulty " evening, and I almost thought I was at the :Nelson, but 1 nu used to then now, and they come off onet at week. Tlacy are reatly 'clows benders' every time. Yum note te my early eftats with the "chao sticks was rablier apl; you must have been thene in the spitit. It IS rather disconcerting just, ato you have prided yourself on how deverly you have antrexed at shectionl. slag and sleered it to witain an mals of yotre motidn to drop it down your Sunday waistcont, and hatye to fish it out of yout lap with your liggers and try to look as if nothing mitowasd had happened. That is what yoll wonld atl missiug a bob betore, Arylmw, I didn'L forged ta ga "in puick' whon tho jug came round!
I hure scemeal half ot dozen very fiace cropsticks, as used by the rich Chinese ladies. One pair is to be Caisted on to Mrs. Editor, nud two nome pairs are destined for two hadies well known in ringiag circtes ju a extain Midlands' eity. There will be na prizes for correct guesses, so don't all sush up willı your solutions, my mewry thaders. ] have also got a completo Chinust writer's outlil, scal and all, sir, for oue wight known as 'l. Pistor.' He has arikently worn his ald one out, so 1 haste to supply a new one of correct clesigh. We eanmol do without our lithe "'Re:ntas," hless hims.
Hy congratulations to my mammake, Joe, om that camel-driving joh he elid, tur why lae las gol the lamp, I don't know. It has thets my armbition for many years to ring one of himer on that bell. Apart from its weighil, it is worth standing umber to hear Perduc's jewal. On my return, I mast get Bro. Jde to ask me down for a wede to sample a few: Quevi Camel, Bradtord-on-Avon, Frome, Whamingler ant Wells profered. and flaink I slatl have - aned a holitgy at the stringemal when I finish here. With all These riots and setaps an, it is dallealilis, and people get hutt, bat I amm on velvet and herep smiling, as you will see by the enclosed photograph.
The: photograpla slows our correspondemi looking rery claerful in mative costurut, and tugiged in playing " Ihe macient ant hon-
 G"Hara San and O'Kimus fan. wha ministict to bis wanis.
"Liucle toe " conclumbes his letter by sernding his respects to all frienes. 'Tell them,' lys Eays, "the Far East is all oue reads of it, bul-oh, for three cuvises at st. Futt 's. \({ }^{\text {h }}\). and anotlier of a pagota. 800 years old, and contaning sareral ancient bedr, which lie has inspecterk. "Why in the mame of good-
 passes my comptelension. Everything to suit lis takles in heavy tyells, and pirnty of 'cen, too."

ST. NICHOLAS, KING'S NORTON, OUTING.
The anmual outing of the St. Nicholas King's Norton. ringers was lield on ithu: 27 fl . Leavitg King's Norton afo an eatly lour by chanaban, they proceeded to Tewkesbory, and hy \(9.30^{\circ}\) E.m. were ringing the bells of the fine old Abhey Churels. Affer spenting about an lour 1 日 his tower a move was math into the Cotswold conntry
 loturtws wre hronght ronud. The afternoon was spent in visiting lle towers of Blockley zud Chippins bmpalen, and concluded with

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\section*{THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.}

There is always a touch of sadness at parting with old and well tried servants, and there must have been such a feeling among the members of the Bath and Weils Diocesam Association, when, at their annual meeting, both the Master (the Rev. Prebendary C. C. Parker) and the Hon. Secretary (Mr. E. E. Burgess) resigned their respective offices. They have each served the association for nineteen years, having been appointed at the same meeting, and now they are gring out of office together. They have seen the association through some of its most difficult years-the years of the war-and they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are leaving it not only re-established on a solid foundation, but in as sound a position as it has ever been at any time. The Bath and Wells Association has 142 towers in union, and a total membership of over 1,600 , while its funds amount to more than \(f+40\). This is an eminently satisfactory condition, especially when it is remembered that Somerset, from the ringers' standpoint, labours under the same difficulty that handicaps other SouthWestern counties, namely, back of means of ready intercommunication. Thanks, however, to the system of well organised branches, the association has been able to reach the ringers of the diocese in a very effective manner, and the Master and Hon. Secretary go out of office knowing that they leave to their successors an association strongly welded by a spirit of loyalty, and one which is making headway in method ringing.

It is often difficult to find suitable men to fill with competence racancies such as those which have now arisen in the Bath and Wells Diocese, but the members can, we believe, look forward with confidence to the future under the guidance of the two men they have selected to follow the Rev. Preb. C. C. Parker and Mr. Burgess. In their new Master they have a practical ring-ing-parson, and in Mr. J. T. Dyke, as hon. secretary they have one of the most enthusiastic and capable ringers in the West. They are fortunate in having at their service a man so well fitted in every respect for the task, and are to be congratulated upon making such an excellent choice. [ \(f\), as the retiring Master said, he believed the introduction of new blood would be beneficial to the association, then, with the two men elected, the association ought to rise to a high pinnacle among the ringing organisations of the country. Beginning from an aiready satisfactory position, the new officers have an excellent foundation to build on, and we are certain that the new secretary, on whom the butk of the work must necessarily fall, will not fail to leave his mark on the fature of the association.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

BERKELEX, GLOUCESTV触HIRE, GLOUCTSTER AND BRIBTOT DIOCRSAN ASSOCIATION. On Siturdny, Judy 25, 1925, in Three Howrs and Seventeen Minutes. At the Campanile of the Parisu Churce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt.
John W. Jones ... ... ...Tyrthe GHoRge L. Bronsdon ... 6 Jessh Gillett ... ... ... \(z\) Willian Bolton ... ... 7 Thomas Baldwy ....... 3 George Condick ... ... 8 William H. Harris ... ... 4 Ernest E. Davis... .... ... 9 Joan Adstin ... ... ... 5 John W. Davis ... ... ...Tenar Composed by Jors Carter. Conducted by Johs Aostis, First peal of Stedman Caters ou the bells.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

THURCASTON, LEECESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Suturday, fuiv 25, 1925, in 7wo Hours and Fifty-Six Minufis, At the Eatimer Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SU40 GHANGES!
F. H. Dexter's Variation of Thurstans' Four-part. Tenor yocwt. - Leonard H. Weitegead Treblo William Cope ...

Walter P. Whitehead... 2 tC. Arthor Manning 6
Aeban Disshy ......
\$Percival A. Aldiam ... 4 John Grant ... ... ...Jenoy
Conducted by Walter P. Waitebgad.
* Firsl peal of Stedmara on tower hells, and first peal of stectan Triples. \(t\) Firsk peal in the method, and first peal of Triphes on an "inside ' bell. \#First peal in the mothod.

NORWIC'H.
THE NORFOLK GEILD.
On Monday. July 27, 1925, in Tro Hours and Fifty-Thre Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-de-Sepolcere,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHAMCES, Tenor iocwt
James Rampley ... ... ...Treble George Mayens ... ... ... 5

Wililam B. Donchan ....... 3 Frederick J. Howchin ... 7
Charleg E, Borrett... ... 4 | George H. Cross ... ...Tehor Composed and Coaducted by Geo. H. Cross.
First peal in the mellod by Mr. F. (1. Fibhtus, for whom flis peal was arranged, fe bring elected a member of the Guild previons ta slarting for the peal.
' \({ }^{\text {ULHAM, }}\) NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Tuesday, Juty 28, 1925, in Thees Flours and Six Mimutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-tee-Virgin.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50B日 GHANGE8।
Tenor 14 cwt .
Ernest Whiting ... ...Tveble Frederica J. Roope
Frederick R. Borreti ... 2 "Charles Clarke ... ... 6
Charees Cotying ... ... 3 Jobs Snelling ... ... - Whlter Barrety .... ... 4 Fredersck Seager ... ...Teme Composedi by York Gaeen. Conductéa by Ernest Whiting. * First peal of Kent Trehle Bob.

GUTIDFORD, GURREI.
THE WHNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thesday, 7 rity 28. 1925, in Thyed Howrs and Eleven Minutes
At the Chorch of the Hozy Trinity,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 50GG CHANGES; Tenor 23 Ewt. 3 qr .81 b . in D.

JOHN A. Cole ... ... ...Treble
Charlrs E. Burdock ... 2
Henry Hution... ... ... 3
Oliver Sifpetis ... ... 4
Comprein \(\quad\)....... Alpred H. Polling ...Tcmo
Composed by G. Linnofr. Conducted by A. H. Polling.
* 8001h peal. Rung as a birthiay complinett to JI, Hution und
G. W. Steerc.

HOMTORTJ. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, Judy 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fijty Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Edward,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505日 CHANEE8;
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Ehatst J. Botler & Tyable &  \\
\hline Albert W. Colbs & - ... 2 & William Pye ... .. \\
\hline Carares 'T. Coles & 3 & Harold W. Clark ... ... 7 \\
\hline Gborge R. Pye & .. 4 & Regegn Sanders .*. ...Tamar \\
\hline Composed by Art Rung es a birt! & Kengits. esmplimen & \begin{tabular}{l}
Conducted by Caarles T. Coles. \\
Mr. E. J. Puter. * 500th peal.
\end{tabular} \\
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NEMHEREEALE.
On Wednesday. Jthy 29, 1925, in Two Howts and Fijty Minutes, Ai the Chorch of St. Peter.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOH CHANQESI}
J. W, Parker's Six-rart No. I. Tenor II \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Conducted by M. Swinfield.

WYRARDISBURY, BUCKS.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thwsday, Jwly 30, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cherce of Si. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANQSIRE TRIPLES, B04 CHANGEE;
Parker's One-part.
- Fdivin Borley.

Hobert J. Ceaffer. - Herbert Worstold thrthor Cross

\section*{Conducted by}
* liass peal. + Proposed a life mimber of the alhove Guild previous. to starling.
-RAYFORD. KENTR.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, frely 30, 3925, in Two Hours and Fifis-Three Minates, Ax the Chorge of Sx. Paglines,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5008 CHANEES:
Tenor 12妾cwt.
Edwin Barnett, jon.
Trehe Frederick M. Mitchell..
C.-S. -i. James Benneit. Ebwix barneit, sen. 2 AcFred G. Hill5
6 Isaac G. Shade ... ... ... 4 G 4 Grorge H. Daynes ...... Tent \(^{7}\) Composed by J. W. Parker (No. 7). Conducted by E BakNett, sen. Rung us a welsome to Canon E. L. Gedge. late Rector of Gravesend. an lision induclinen ons futco of Cyayforl,

DFANF, BOLTON, JANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friduy, fuly 31, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJDR, 5056 CHANCES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Erbist Cotsporth ... *Arterer Heywood \begin{tabular}{l|l}
3 & Frga Page \\
4 & Thomas B.
\end{tabular} 7 Compose
* Puts peal ins the method.


NORTI STONEHAM, HAMPSHLRE,
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 1,1925 , is Thres Howrs ndi Four Minutes, At the Cherch of ST. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 608 GHANGES; Tenor g cwt. 26 lb . in G .
George Williams ... ...Tyeble | Tower R. Taylor ...
Frederick A. Burnett ... 2 *Richard J. Sione ... ... 6
Miss Beriea M. Mills ... 3 Wileiah E. Ceeater ... 7
Frederick E. Coleins ... 4 Frederick W. lrogers ...Tenor Composerl by Henry Dains. Conducted by George Wilimams.
* First pral in the method and first attempt.

WHITCHURCF, SRROPSFIRE.
THE OHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 1, 1925, in Thyee Fiours and Tato Minutas, At the Chorch of St. Alknend.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50NO CHANGES:
Thurstans' Fofr-part.
Tenor 20 cwt. in E .
Thomas Brtier, sen. ...Trebio William B. Kynasion ... 5 Roberi T. Evans ......\({ }_{2}\) Edward V. Rodengorst ... 6 -Frederick R. Evans … 3 Teomas R. Butler ... ... 7 Wieliam S. Higginson ... \& Wicliam Higginsom, sen. Temor Conducted by Thomas \(R\). Botler.
* Pirst peal in the methad, and elected a moniber before starting the peal.

DUNSTABLF, BEDFORDSEIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Suturday, Argust 7, 1925, in Thred Hotrs and Sixten Minutes,
Ai fhe Priory Cherce of St. Prtef,
t PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR 5088 CHAMRE8; Tenor 34 cwt.
- Frederick Vickers ... ...Tredle \(\mid\) Edmond T. Hobes ... ... 5
*Harold J. Hazell ... ... 2 George T. Croft ... ... 6
Ceipford Rollings \(\quad . . \quad 3 \quad\) Hohace H. Smith \(\quad . .\).
Miss Evelyn Steel... ... 4 Artedr E. Sharuan ... ...Temor Composed by Edwin Barnett, sen. Condacted by A E. Sgarman.
* Firsi peal in the method. Arranged and rung as a wedding coerpliment to Mr. A. G. Mathens, an enthusiastic member of the local compuns, who was martied carlier in the day in the abore church.

EEISTON, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satiarday, August 1, 7925, in Three Hows, At the Chergh of Si. Margaret.
A PEAL OF LDNDON SURFRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANEES;
Tenor rot cwt. in \(E\).
John Hall
...Tycite Gsorge Bailey...
Alfeed Kierble ........ 2 James M. Barley \(\ldots\).... 5
Leonard P. Bailegy ... \(\ldots . .13\) James G. Romsey \(\quad . .\).
-Charzes E. Fisher ... ... 4
Composed by Gabrigl Lindoff.
Ciarles \(F\) Bailey ... ...Temay
Conducted by Cens. F. Balley.
* Firse peal af london Surprise.

COLFSHILI. WARWICKSHIR1
THE WARWICKSHIRE GULD.
On Saturday. August 1, 1925. in Three Fours and Siven Mintics,
At the Cherch of SS. Peier and Padi,
- PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt.

"Grorge E. Large ... ... 2 Frederick Clayton ... ... 6
*Charles Waithann ... 3 Williab Davibs ... ... 7 Adolphus Roberts ... ... 4 James George ... ... ... Temor Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Bernard W. Witceell
*First peal in the mothocl. First in the method on the bells. Ring La celpbrale the first anniversary of the marriage of the Ref. Canon G. E. Balger, M. A. and Mrs. Badger, which oecurred on July 31st; ulso in hononr of flie bintil of a son on that date. Illmess prevented the parl being tuag at Bishap Ryder's Church, Birminglam, where the Cunon is Vicar.

ERITH, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwday, Angust 1, 1925, in Three Hours and Seven Minntes, At the Ceurce of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5OBA CHANGES

\section*{Tenor 15 cwt .}

Edwin Bardett, sen. ...Treble Frederick A. Coley ... ... 5
Frederick J. Collum, een. 2 Joum S. Morton ... ... 6
Robert thompson ... ... 3 Herbert Holden
Agfred G. Hill... ... ... a Frederick J. Callom, jun. Tenoy
Composed by J. W. Parker (No. II).
Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.
PORTBMOUY'H, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Angust 3, 1925, in Thyce Horys and Fourtein Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary, Portsea.
a PEAL of SUPERLATIVE SURPrise Major, 5088 ohahces. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) in F .

Josiah D. Harris George Wilitams Tower R Taybor Edwin F. Pike

Treble Charles W. Clarke

Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by Keith Hart.

\section*{LRA YLETGH, ESEEX}

THE FRSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Ayghst 3, 1925, in Two Howra and Fifity-Fow Rinates
At the Churce of the Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor IGl cwt.
Ernest W. Furbank
William H. Hewlett
.Treble Charles T. Coles Trebs

\section*{George R. Pye ... ... ... 3}

Albert W. Coles ... ...
Composed by Abiegr Knigets. Condueted by William Pye.
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
Jabses E. Davis & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
- Henry T. Wilson & \(\ldots\). &... & 7
\end{tabular}

First peal in the method on the hells. * First peal of Rristot.
BOURN, CAMBRTDGFAHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION.
On Morday, Augusi 3, 792̄., in Thyes Hours and Nime Minufes.
At the Cherch of SS. Mary and Helema,
a peal of gouble norwich court bos major, 5154 chances

\section*{Tenor \(44 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).}

York Green ... ... ...Tvell | Frank Warbington... ... 5
tCheistopher Woolley ... 2 Wilfred Hooton ... ... 6
- Miss C. Fields
... 3
* Wiefred C. Isbett ...- ...
-H. Fizlds ... ... ... ...
Composet by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooton. First peal in the methen on the ledis. * First peal in the method. First peal in the muthad on tower trells.

\section*{SIX Bell peals.}

ASTJJFY GUJSE, BEDS. THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satmatay, July 25, 1925, in Twa Hows dall Forty Minules,
At tee Church of St. Botolith,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 eash of London, Fells, Lancashire, Stamford, Durham, York and Cambridge.

Tenor rol cest.

* First peal in seven Surprise mellods.

NOETON, STAFFORDEHIRE-On Suminy, Jul; 19:T, for Matins, 720 Cambridge Supprise. Also for evensong, 240 each of London, Wells and York Surprise-On Sumay, July 2oth, for evensong, 720 Milton Surprise: H. Wiblerley 1, ©. S. Ryles 2, (S. E. Lawrente 3 , W. C. Lawrence 4, F. Itiner 5. A. W. Walker (Gist 720 nilton Sarprise) 6, J. F. Ryles 7, J. Walley 8, w. P. Deane 9, J. E. Wheeldon (conductor) 10 . W. Whectlon (Buckuath) 11 .

OLD WARDEN, BBEDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Im Suturday, Autust 1, 1925, in Two Hours and Fitty-Four hinutes
Ax the Chonch of St. Leonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES}

Being seven 7 zo 's.
Tenor 14 cwt
Wilfred C. Ibbitt
Miss Kitiy Willers
- Miss Catherine Fields... 3

William A. Tack
HAlaert E Adstin ... Robert Howard
..Tenar Conducted by Robart Howaed.
*. First, peal of Cambritge Surprise. The ringers of Ihe 4 th and 5th were elected jife members of tho association hefore slating the pral. \(\dagger 50\) h peal. The band wists to thank the Virar for the use of the belly COMBE FLOREY, SOBIERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 7, 1925, in Tuo Hous and Fifty-Five Minntes. At the Parise Chdrch,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5000 GHANGES; Being four 720's of Oxford and three of Kent.
William H. Lloyd ... ...Tyebie Wileiam H. Coles

- Wileiam Underbill.. .3 J James Hent \(\quad . .\). Conducted by James Hunt.
* First peal of Minor. First of Minor on the belts. HOOLE, OHESTER.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, August 1,1925 , in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At ter Chirch of Ail Spints.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, COEOCHANGES:}

Being two 720 's of Oxford Treble Bob, three 720 's of Kent Treble Bob, and two of Plain Bob. Tenar \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Wacter Thomas... \(\ldots\)....Treble James Swindley
Sam Jone jon. ... ... ... 2 Albert j. Hegligs ... ... 4
 Conducted by J. H. Riding.
First peal of winor on the bells.
SHENFIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Safurlay, Angust 1, 1925, in Tavo Hours ard Thiry-Two Minetes, At fife Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SOHS CHANGES ; Being seven different 720's.
W. H. Poole
A. Ralnbird

- First peal. First peal of Minor as conductor.

\section*{THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WESTERN DISTRICT.}

The Jaly meeting was held at tring on the \(25 t h\), bur although the weather was perfeet, it would lave beern a failure luul it not been for the presence of mambers outside the districi. Only gue district members attended, plus the local band amb the secretary. The others, who received a cordial welcome, chme rren Dunstable, Houghion Regis, Clifton. St. Abans, Hichin and Oxher. These were supplemented in the ewenimg by the lintande (Bucks) hand, who had arranged their outing ita order to wisit this ussociation.
The methods fong during the day were: Traudsire and Stedman \({ }^{T}\) Priples, Plain Bob, Kent und Dufficld Major. \(I\) short sorvice was heldi at 5 phat, conlucted by the Rev. S. Meade, who gave a wery instructive adतtress.
After tea the business menting took place, the Rev. Mitude kindly taking the chair. One new member from Tring was electol. Thiw motion, 'as annolnaced for the opinion of the district ' in ' The Ringing World,' was carried. atter it slight werbat allerations. Apsley Encl was chosen as the next meetine-place on the second Salurday in September. A hearty vote of thanks to thr Viear and churethwardens for the use of the hells. the Rev. Meade for lhis splemetit address, the orgazist for her services, aud Mr. F. Reeve for making all preparations concluted the meeting. Four members then ravg iwo courses of Plain Boh on handibells, after which the gatuering atjournerl to the tower for mores ringing.
The Wnstern Distriet members are nueged to sypport their own district ant combly association.

\section*{THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GULLD. YOUNG ASSOCIATION MAKES HEADWAY.}

The Guild's second annual roceting wes hek on Saturday, July 11th, in the parigh of Sketby, Glamorghn, when the tower of St. Paul's Chureh (cight bells) was opers for ringing from 10 a.m. 2he towers of SL. Mary's, Swansea, end St. Catherine's, Gorseinon, were also open for ringing, and full advantage wals laken of the opportunity, The towers reprosented at the meeling were Brecon, Carloxton, Llansteplutr, Abernvon, Mortiston, Neath, Llanelly, Gorseinon, Talgartla, and Swansca.
A shon service was laeld in St. Paul's Chumeh at 3.30 p.m., when the Lorl Bishop of the Diocese (Dr. E. L, Bevan) froacherf to the ringeris present. 'lhe local branch of the Motters' Union was also preseat at the service. The Arehdeacon of Gower read the lesson, and the Rey. Canen F. J. Stewnit intored the service, the surpliced choir being also in attendance. During tho course of lis address, the Bishop said the Guild of Ringers represented those who wero makieg f free contribution to the ehurch life of their diocese. The work was not by any ments new, and they had only to see some of the bells in their towers -for inslance, that bell which was no louger in use at Llanfllo, Breconshire-to realise the work to which they had contributod for a long period of time. Nothing was more encouraging to the devotional life of the church than die chearful sound of tho bells. In the exorcise of their lifg privilege, zingers were making a vital contribution towneds tho devotional life of the people of the land.
The company afterwards adjourned to fhe Clatrel Hall, where they were entertained to tee by Canon and Mrs. H. J. Stcwart, the mernbers of the Mothers' Union (local hrameh) being also entertained, The Inord Bishop proposed a very hearty vote of thanka to Camen and Mrs. Stewart for the sumptuous repast, and this was scoonded by the Fen. Archdeacon of liower, and the applause which followed showed the ringers' appreciation of the good things which had been provided for them-Mrs. Stewart suitaby responded.
Tho general mecting was afterwards held in a field adjoining the olurch, where the ringers sat down uthder sonde magnificent specimens of ank trees. The Lura Bishop presifed, and lis whs supported by the Ven. Archdeacon of Gouer, Canon H. J. Stewart, the Rev. W. J. Thomas, Gorseinon; the Rev. J. Rowland 'Horoas, Llansteplan; the Rev. 'T. R. J. Jones, Brecon, and other clorgy. The minutes of the lastionnal niceting were read, and after approval, were duly signed by the Bishop. The Lord Bishon was hoanimously re-clected president, and the vice-presidents the Rer. Canon F. A. T. Roherts, SubDean, Cnnen F. I. Stewart, the Arelideacon of Gower, the Archdeacon ol Brecon, and the Rev. R. M. Cole-Hamilton) were also re-elected. Mr. J. Aammoni (Neath) was elected Master of the Guild, and Messro. W. \(R\). Howells and Charles Powell were re-elected hon. secretary and hon. treasurer respectively. The committee elented consisted of Mesers. W. T. Hargest (Brecon), W. F. Bieknell (Builtin Wells), Ohar. Powell (Liangat toels), W. D. Grifftis (Talgariby, C. Morse (Siketty), Th. . Wilhams (Gorgeinch), E. Stitch (Aberavon), J. P. Hyett (Gisshury), George Morris (Llansteplan), George Lewis (Morriston), D. I. lewis (Cadoxton), S. T. Racklam (Llanelly), Rer. T. R. F. Jones (Arecon) and Mrs. E. G. Bellringer (Baglani).
The Ean. Treasure presented his report for the Fear ending 3lsi mecerther lasto ant this wes adopfed by the fuijld. \(\tilde{I}_{t}\) was encouraging in note that there was a decided increase in flue membership of The Guld, an woll as in the houorary and life members.
ponds rumg during presentest his report; dueling with the number ponis rung during the year and various other mathers.
ceived from thomal. - The Hon. Seeretary read a pircular he han unimously rarried that a contribution of Diosesan Guild, and it was of the Guild in andition to a collection to be taken at the end of the meding. This colledion realised 815 s . \$7. and the gecretary agied to forward the money to the proper guarter.
Gentral Council representative.-Tine Master of the Guild (Mr. J cil, and in the evented the Guild's representative on the Central Council, and in the event of his being uable to atiend, the hon. secretary nsked to deputise.
The next ammal meeting was fixed to fake place at Brecon on the The next ringing conmolit.
May, 1926, nad the prolimition is to tako place at. Baglan on the 22ud tc, were left in the bands of thengonents with regard to meflacds, The Master of the Guild of the conimittee.
outhorn District and Guild undertonk the secrelarial duties for the Southorn District, and Mr. F. G. Nat thews was elected as Norinern Unon secrelary
Upon abvole heing taken, it was resolved that two-thinds of the balpenses, ele. during the year, he handed over ther paying all ilieir exMessrs. Am Fing the year, he handed over to the fund of the Guild. ife membere of "nsed (Shoughi and A. Fation (Nonth) wre elected rifton, the Rev. J. L. Thomas and Mr. Aanon Griffith Thomes, Morracmbers
ad for presiding ower the meeting, wits unanimonsly carried, and the company then dispersed to the towers, where louches of Grandsire, Kent, Stedman, Double Norwirth and Flain Bob were well rumg.

A committee meeting of the Guild afterwards considered eesigns of a membership card which had been submitted by Mr. W. H. Fussell, and the lon. sectetary was requested to commanicate the commithee's wishes thereon to the donor.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ EASTERN BRANCF.}

The quarterly meeting of the above was leeld on July \(25 t h\) at Tallershall. Hembers were present from Benington, Boston, Butterwick, Frampton, Skirbeck, Stickncy, Old Leake, Wighoft, and friends from Spalding, Surteet, Grinsby and Heckingtou, Ringing commenced about 3.30 p.mos and at 4.15 p.m. a short service was conduched by the President (Hov. , R. Trotter, Viear of Freiston-with-Eutterwick). The addrus al this service wis given by ihe Rev. H. Law James, Master of the Lincoln Guild. Tea was partaken of by 30 members and frients.
The business mecting was leld immedjately after tea, the President (Rev. J. R. Trotter) being in the cliail. Une new member was elected. Kirton was unanimously selected as the place for the next mecting, fo be held in October. A vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for thie use of the bells, to which ane of the churchwartens responded, owing to the Vicar's absence. The tower was again visited, but the ringing could not be made enjoyable on account of the bad "go' of thic bells. The Rector of Coningsby met the ringers fluring the afternoon, and inviled them fo visit Coningsby tower. At 6.30 p.mi. the bolls at Tatterslall wete lowered in peal, and all repaired to Conizgelsy. Herc lie bells were found in hetter "goime eonaition than at Tetterslall, with the exception of the treble. and touches of Cambridge. Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bö Minor were successfuliy brought round.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}
party of ringers of the above from Gravesend, Northfleel and Milton towers paid a visit to Faversham tower on Sundag, July 25th. Leaving Gravesend it \(口\) an.m., the journey was made by charabane, arriving at Faversham Church at 9.50 a.m. The lone] band met the party, and the bells, heing ready, a start for a quarterpeal of Grapdsitc was made and well rung in 45 zomutes for morning service.
After ringing the ringers and friends were very kimdly entertained to a light lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, which was much apprecieted. Mr. 3. Avis, in thanking them on behalf of the ringers, asked Mr. and Mrs. Ralph to accept a small present as a token of appreciation. To Mrs. Ralph a pair of photo frames, Mr. Ralph tobacco and Tommy some chocolate. Mrs. Rajph stating it liad been a pleasure, and hoped to see all again at some future date. Gravesend was saiely reached at 1.45.
Ringers of quarter-peal, 1260 changes: 1 John Avis, 2 Edward Beer, juwr, 3 Win. Beer, 4 Richarel Smith, 5 Guy Ambrose (cond.), 6 Williarn Ware, 7 (Gearge Morrad, 8 Edward Hadlow. The riagers Lake this opportunity of thanking the local band for their kindness.

\section*{RINGING IN SOUTH AFRICA.}

On June 10th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doublea was rung al St. Mary's Church, Woodstook, hear Capetown, by the following: I I. Wright, 2 L. Green, 3 J. Wood, 4 N. Foster, 5 E. Gustafson (conduetor), 6 H . Wright. This, writes Mr. Ernest Gustafson, is the first time for many years that change ringing lias been aone at the above church, and it was arranged as a biftleday complingent to the Rector (the Rev. S. B. Hircliff) and on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of the church.
Tle wrifer las for many years fried to raise a band of ringers, but met with poor success, and great eredit is due to the young men, Who worked hard to master ringing, and who are alf local residents.
Thanks are due to Mr. F. Heywood Hay, who, on passing through Capotown on his way to Durban, very kimdly explained the ealling to the conductor' also Mr. Groen, who is an old ringer, and has given unsparingly of his time.
I should like very much to cay through you, that if aut ringers leaving England to sentle in or mear Capetown, would kindly call on tis and give us their assistance, it will be very highly appreciated.
We are very anxious to commence on Grandsire Triples. but are uneble to do so on account of lack of members; but, in the metntime, we are plodding aloug at Bob Minor, and tust, with a certain amount of luck, to ring fuld 720 s shortly
We are so proud of our performaze that the must let rou know what wo are doing and what we hope to do. Our ambition is to ring a full peal.

\footnotetext{
CHARING, KENT,-On Sunclay moming, Angust 2ad, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 47 mins. : A. 7 . Good I, W. Henniker 2, W. Good 3, J. Etwerds 4, F. Good (conductor) \(5, \mathrm{~d}\). Colbreay 6 .
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\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ MANCROFT TENOR-THOMAS HURRY-NORWICH TOWERS. By J. ARMIGER TROILOIE.}

It was something of a shock to be told that Mancrof tenol is now only thirly-seven hudedweights and a bit. That is a big drop from the forty-hiree hundredweights wo thought she was, and even from the Lorty-one hundredweighis which \(i_{k}\) scems she actually was before the secent relarsgiug. And the recliue in her position amoug the big ringing bells is still more striking. Thirty jenss ago the Norwich ring ranked fifh among the twelve bell peals; only St. Paul's Cathedrul, St. Saviour's, Southwark; Bow, Cheapside; in London; and York and Worcester Cahedrals werc heavier. Exeter, and Wells Cathodrals and Mancheshar Town HaIi had weightier len bell poals, and Sherborme Abbey a weighticr eight bell peal. Now there are somowhere about a score riuging peals wills heavior tenors.
This difference has beon brought about partly by the casting of now bells, but almost as mucls by the reduction of the weight of the bell, through thning and haviug her canuons cut off. 1 believe she is the only bell in the tower that has been tuned; and it is worthy of remark that she is the only one that does not belong to the origiual ring of twelve. They were casi by l'ack and Chapman in 1775 , and were at once universally actrowleiged as the finest ringing peal in England. It is quite a matiter of opinion whelleer they lave been equalled by any of the modern and heavier peals.
On July 13h, 2814. the old tenor was broken during ringing, by the clapper coming out, and was recast by Thomans Mears. The new bell was always considered not quite as good as the others, buti I hear that retuning lias improved laer. That is all to the good, but it is a great relief to know that the other eleven lanve not been touched.
Everyone knows that the old Norwich Scholars were for more than a century almost, if not quite, the leading band in Eugland. But Heugh they hal plenty of good ringers aud plenty of heavy-bell ringers, only one single-handed peal was rung on the bells from 1775 to 1892. Heavy-bell ringing in the old days was a different thing from what it is now. Nowadays frames are put together in the foundry and properly levelled up, gudgeous are turned up true on the stock in a lathe, and ball or roller bearings are fitted. Then, everything was done by liand, and in the tower. Ofteu a bell would not go at all well until she had been rayg a lot, and had worn the bearinge, or until the brasses lad worked loose on the frame, and so formed a sort of selfaliguing bearings.' The actual physical strength required to ring a big bell was usually far greater than at present. With modern hanging the bell runs mucy freer, and is much more responsive to slight alterations in the amouni of pull. Far less strength is required, but probably more skill and brain work. You liave to Enow not only the exact amounl of pull to give her, but also the exact time when to chack her: This tast is, perhaps, the more important of the two.
It was not for want of tryiug that Norwich fenor was never rung single-handed. Several attempis were made, and eariy in the nineteenth century a certain John Trowse nearly rang her to a peal of Bob Major, buf became exhausted, and had to stop. Trowse wilh his brother's help, had already rung her to 6,240 of Oxferd Treble Bob Maxinus.
The first man who did ring her was Thomas Hurry, who turned leer in to a peal of Oxford Treble Bob Royal. This was considered a marvellous performance in heary bell ringing, as no doubl it was, and Hurry took steps to prevent its erer being heaten by forbifiling anyone even to make the attempl. Years afterwards, so the tale goes, a
man of thie name of Smith wislued to try andl ring her single-tanded man of the name of Smith wislied to try and ring her single-banded to a peal. Hurry apparently could not be left out, and was induces to start be the pretence that they were going for a long touch. All went well for a time, nnil the end seemed in sight, till the old man woke up to what they were about. He set his bell, and, turning to the tenorman, said: "Never as long as I live l" Ancl it was never as long as he lived.
Smith wes one of a family of ringers, alf fige heavy-bell "men. His son Gearge. lind, I lunk, the besi and casiost style of any big bell ringer T lares evel known. He was the first man whe rang Mancrofi \(\frac{1}{2}\) enor to a 5,000 of Major, lut the peal was not completed, or was false for some reason or other-calling or shiff, of course-and could not stand.
Thomas Hurry was for years the leafing man in Mnherofl tower, and among Norwich ringers. He was no conductor, though lie called a peal or two, and no composer, thongh you will find a fow compositions of his in Ftiblord's hook but he seems to have heen ratiner hetter to fo than the rest, and to have been of a very masterfal disposifion-a man who intender and managed to get his own way. Mr. Henry Hame told mo that he remembered, when a youmg man. Mr. Henry wess of big, heave huilr, and then wery old and hroken, tinging the recond at Mancroft lalf sitiling on a high chair. whinh he usell to support himself when ringing.
He was bs trade a ueaver. Weaving was then the staple industry of Forwich, and the Norwich Weavers the hest in Fitgland. Rut, he
had ather activities, inchuding bell hanging. Among obbers, ho hung tho two trehles at St. Andrew's, Norwfeh. Z'ho belf frame at liat chureh is about as weird a one as you will find anywhore. First there was a live-bell lyame, sel comer-wise it the tower. On that a frame was buif up to make the ting into eight. And on che top of this Hurry perched lis two trebles. Hhe ropes canc down just anylrow. The uibth was opposite the tunor; the treble opposito the gecond, and generally in rimging rounds you liad to follow someone on the allo site of the Lower. It was hore that the tirst peai of London Surprisn Major was rung. Of course, in ringing Londors yon would not notice the ropes being out of regular order so muel as you would ir you were ringing Bob Hajor or Treble Boh. Jfut it would make the conduetor's job a hard one if he were trying to to anything more than bab-calling.

Hurry had some trouble over the two trebles. Ha was steeplekeoper ab the lower, and whe juen of making the bells a ring of ten wus his own. It seems he appronched the chatreh authorities orn the mader, aud having got whal he fhaught was their consent ordered and then humg the bells, But when to sent in his lifithey repudialed tha whole aftair. They were guite rondy to thank him for his genar ous gift, but as to paying, nol a bit of it! Thhat is how I heard the tala, buk if you ask me how mueh of it is true, all If can say is that, in tuese robes, \(i\) am not on my ontl.
The bells arc still in St. Andow's tower, and the l'rame is still there, and the visitor to Norvieh who is andiciently eurions may see ili; but the bells Fiave long siaco been totally tunringable. I don't thiak they have been rung since, in my young days, 1 antal one or two more goi together a band to try them.

What struck me very forcibly when I was 子ast in Norwidh was tha disgraceful and filthy condition of so many of the towers. The condition of Mancroff, both bells and belfry, is all it Eloould be, and so is that of the eights at St. Joln's and Sit. Miles. But the otliers, whe cighint St. Giles' and the sixes and fives are in a shocking condition. Once was the time when on a sunday morning every hell in Norwich was chimed. There are mearly forty churches in the old city, a ocod\(y\) proportion of them with rings of three and upwreds, and the gencral effect was striking and pleasing. Now, unless I am migtaken, they do nob secm even to chime the threes and fives and siaes. Fet the churches thernselves seen better carod for flasn cyor they were.

The old Norwich Scholars were a curtous, zud, from our point of vicw, not very attraclive lot. They certainly drank too much, but we have no right to judge them hardly for that. Ezcessive drinking was the rice of all chasses in Fingland during the eightecuth and early nineteentls conturiss, and there is not the slightest renson, notwithstanding the many lard things that have been said of them, to think that the old ringers were any worse fhan ohbers. They certainly were very uncouth and rough to visitors. If you were a skilled ringer, and known to be such, well and good. Otherwise you did not get much chance of a pull. And young ringers did not get much chance. They could go to practico aftor praclice, and sit on the benclies and look on. It was only when there wis a short meeting that they had any opportunity.
Two old customes silow something of the state of affaiss. On old year*s mitht it was fhe cusiom for the parson, chutchwardens, and leading parishoners, to pay for the filling of a big earthenware jug with a potent and subtle compound called thot pot,' and to join the ringers in drinking it in the belfry.

Assize week was the great ringing lime. The bella ware rung on the arrigal of the judge, and of and on during the whole time the was in the cily. Ringens wotld cone up From ditferent parts of Norfolk, sud the time wonld be spent parily in the tower and the rest in the public-house. There where no elosing times then. Thp ringers would sleep and eat where thoy conda, some nol taking off their clothes the whale time.
The worst of the old irnditions died out with the ingt of the old school, nearly fiffy trears ago. The best of the old traditions, good ringing, and enpecially good striking, survived for many years.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}

The ringers of North Natits held Llecir first mecting at Laxton on Safurday, July 11 th. Tha gathering was largely attonited, 16 towers being represented, there being 43 ringerg and friend present. The bells of St. Michael's were at the disposal of ringers from 2 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., and Grandsire ant Stedman Douthes, Plain Eoh Minor, Oxford and Kent and Cambridgo and London Surprise were rang. Tea, ptesided over by the Vicar of Jaztots, was served to 43. The business meeting followed, the Vicar in the chatic. The Rer. F. W. J. Daniels, Rector of North Whealley, was elected in vico-presideat and lionorary member. The next meeling will ho held at East Markham on Saturday, Septemher 19th, and will be advertised it this paper. A vote of thanks, to which the Ficar suitably replied, whs accorded io him for use of the bells and presiding over the was accoribd io
toa end meeting.

Further ringing was enjoyed until the rope af the gecond lefif broke, cutting short a fouch of Cambridge Surprise.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE．}

\section*{Ta the Editor．}

Deat Sirs－Surely Mr．Trollope must lave felt that he lias a bad casc，beforc lo allowed his usual juclicial disoretion to leave him，as in his last letter．Most of the things lie abuses us for doing，are simi－ lar to what the Gouncil has been doing ever since it existed，and Mr． Trollope himseli has been formost in the practices he now abuses．
the only eccusation pecaliar to us，is that we propose to invest a cotmotitee with autocratic powers over the names of all methods，past， present，and to come．

As for pasil and presont mathods，we are asking the Council，and not any committee，to decide．As for the future we have made a proposal which we ask the Council to discuss；and this is what we were asked to do Why abuse us for doing what is majority of the Council elected us to do？
He gaggests that we should get evidence as to whelher the Exercise as a whole want floral names，and lee denies that there is any con－ fusinn．Now，we cernet go beyond our terms of reference，nor is it neessary．Our existence as a committoe is ample evidence．I had let－ ters from strangers from all over the nountry－and chiefly from six－bell ringers－begging ma to briteg the matter before the Gouncil at its meveting last year，in order to end both the existing confusion and llie foral names．So that jt was quite clear the Exercise as a whole dic！nat agree with Mr．Trollope．If was not fhen certain whether those who wanted the confusion cleared up，were in the majarity or mont（atany rale，there were enough of them to make it ovident that the fioral names would not meel with the necessary unanimity to make ftuem of any use\}. But at the London meeting we were elected lya a cloar majority，so that until that majority lias disappeared we must the guided by it．
So far from desiring to have＇nutocraic powers，＂or wanting to settle any mattor＇once for all＇ourselwes，we did not publish our re－ porl heforehand，with necessarily only a week or so for it to the cors－ siderel in，but we agreed to its being lefb a whole year for full con－ sideralion．
Now，if Mr．Trollone wants to help the Fxereise，iet him give us some reasoned suggestions for improving on our proposals．As long as he merely abuses thim，ha is allowing thern to halit the field．
August 1st， 1925
HERBERT DRAKF．

GEORGE STEDMAN MORRIS＇S 100 PEALS．
That young Leicuster ringer，George Stedman Morris，son of Mr Josiall Morris，the respected ringer and verger of St．Margaret＇s，and broLher of Mr．Ernest Morris，the new honorary secretery of the Mirland Counlies Association，has just completed lis first century of peals．He was born on December 20th，1907，and is thus but 172 years ald．He is bolieved to be tho youngest ringer wo score 100 peals．Commencing with a penl on handbells on bis 12th birthday． when lie rang 5－6 to Grantsire Doubles，lre gradually waded througb all the standard methods to the Surprise methods，and is a very steady and reliable ringer．Among lis performances are peals on ＂inside＂hells＂in land＂to Stedman Triples，Caters and Cinques， and all will agree that be bolds a very unique and proud record：－
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\text { Grandsire Doubles ... ... ... ... } 1 \text { (Handbelis) }
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Grandsire Triples \(. . . \quad . . . . . . . . \quad 6\)（Conducted 1）
Grandsire Caters Grandsire Cinques
Stedman Triples
Stedman Cabiers
Stedman Cinques
（Handbells 2）

Minor（4 methods
Bob Major
（Handbells 8）
Handbelts 2

Bob Royal
（Condueted 1）
Little Bob Major
Forward Major
Canterbury Pleasure Major
Double Norwieh Major
Kent T．B．Major
Kent T．B．Royal
Spliced T．B．Major
Superlative Surprise Major
Real Superlative Surprise Major
Camhedge Surprige Majo
Cambridge Surprise Royal
New Cambridge Surprise Royal Bristol Surprise Major
London Surprise Mnjor
Leicester Surprise Roya］
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Included in above is 7008 Bob Major and 9120 ＇Spliced＇Treble Bob Major，this being the present record length．

\section*{John TAYLOR 8} LOUGHBOROUGH．

\section*{STAINBANK,}

\section*{Bellfounders and}
iBellhangers,

\section*{32 \& 34, Whiteghapel Road} LONON, E.1.


\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}

\section*{Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.}

\author{
HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number,
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\section*{BELL ROPES, MUFFLES, \&c}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mr. John Michael Poyntz, who died recently Et Godalaitag, Nurrey and was buried at Dorchester, Oxon, where He lenred to ring, liad travelted much as a Murconi expert, South Africa and Siantbeing annong the places to which his profession tad taken bim. His fathes was Vian of Darchester Abbey for 34 years.

We are esked to state, in reference to the inquiry as to ringing ab Ediaburgh, that, there will be no winging ati St. Mary's Cathednal unti] September, hut il muy visitor wishes to see the ringing chanalstr und tho thelis the will bu welvone to do so.
Althoush the number of men who have rugg five lundred peals is slowly growing, the group is still hy no muans large. 'The latest to
 than haif of his peals huve boen in Suppise mellods, whe it is u woteworthy coincidence that the colal includes cxactly oue liundrad of Canbridge, made up of otte ol Minor, 39 of Major, 38 of Royal, and 22 of Maximus.
Confbrookdale is deserted-the fime octave of Darlyy theds - are in Lombon, and now being rejuremated at the place of their hirth-the Whatechapel Foundry whilst "Oid Bill, is enjoying the sea ail at Slandudno. What will happen in the dale when the bells and tha man return cannot tee foretold.
Ihe Surrey company kncoling about Gutatord district aro tnking a tour in Somerget, fiom August 8th to 15ilh. They will gee "mom pulling ' on a few Zummer rings on this visit.
The Soucherz Raihway for the first time in its history are grannug travelling privileges to its trmployes hils year. Hence a well-known Brighton ringer has gone to South Wales for a holiday, and hopes to add one or two connthes to his list, tws woll as sereral new towers. The threatened caal strike has not dininished his peal proposals.
The Wiltshire ringing tour \(\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{s}}\) stggested for the weak Sept. 5th 10 12th inclusive, puthing in four dnys at Devizes, three at I'rowbridge and finisbing up at Swindou.
dohe Holt cook part in a peal of Bob Triples at St. Martin"s-iu-the Fields, Loudon, on August 8th, 1749.

A peal of \(\mathrm{B}, 012\) Giandsire Caterg was rung at Leicester on August \(12 \mathrm{th}_{1}, 1776\).

Tlie dirst peal of Double Norwich in Waies was rung at Rbyl on August 13th, 1883. This was by the Burton-on-I'reat band.
A silent ' peal of stedman Triples was rung at Drayton, the late Rev. F. E. Robinson's clarelt, on August 7th, 1899, by the Oxfore Guild. The first such peal was rung at Burton in 1886.
"Belfry Reform' in 1793. Found dwring the alterations made to the belfry at Bourton-on-the-Water.

Whosoever will prucice to play an thege stringes
Must these order's observe annonget other things;
He that rings with his hat, boots, spurs on likewise,
To the Sexton shall pay a twopence exciso
For smoking tobacco, and drinking of tirink,
To the Sexton shan pry a sixpence in chivk Ho that is lieard to entre, or to swear, Shail twelvepance anong tiue company share : He also that doth a Bell overtirow
A Groat to the Sexton shall pay ere be go.
And lee that will not to these orders atiain. Lat lim never come hithor to practice again.

\section*{MULTI=METHOD PEAES.}

The first of the series of atholow, by Mr. J. P. Fider, giving hint on how to ring Spliced Minor Methods will appear in our next instie. Those who wish to follow this valuable series sloplly secure a of the Central Council's 'Collection of Methada' from the Hon, Liturarian (the Rev. C. W. O. Jonkyu), Broadlands, Cavershan, Remi ing, price \(1 / 2\).

\section*{WYCLIEFE' SURPRISE.}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Dear Sirn-I am sorry that I nom compelled to write jorn un bliw above subject. I pointed out to Mr. Tipler three weeks ago thas his figures were hopelessly false when the treble was working in 7-8 ial
 ty of the Exercise) simply banks out of the responsibility by saying lie lins used three-parts of the material of one of my methorls, and finds the has no elaim to them. 'Lhe inference js that thoy are mine. lane, therefore, now no olher course than to call the attermion of the Exereise la the fact that the figures published as Wyclifig aje worllo less and false, and for frue mathods on this pina I refer then han Rutland ' and "Chesferfipld" Surprise. The figures of the latter were puhlighed in the ' Ringing World' as No. 1, Decemher 28th, 1923 -Yours truly,
Shofteld.
ARTHUR CRAYFN

\section*{BATH AND FELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \\ MASTER AND SLCRETARY RUTIRE.}

The annual mecting of the Bath and Weals Diotssan Association was held at Minchead, Somerset, on July 18, when representatives atemded from some lwenty-three towers in the diocese. Ringing took phace during the day ab Mindhead, Old Cleeve, Garinamptom and Dunster; nod at the busineas meeting neurly 70 membera were present. The
 Twerton), Bath (Weston), Bridgwater, Bristol, Carlinmpton, Corston, Ilminster, Langport, Midscmer Norton, Milverion, Minehead, Norton Fizwarren, Old Cleeve; St. Decuman's, Selworthy, Staplegrove, Taunton (St. Mary's and St. James'), Timberscombe, Trull, and Wilton. The Rev. Preb. C. O. Parker, of Corston Rectary, Master of the nssociation, presided, and among those present were the Rev. E. Parry Giddon (Vicar of Mineheady, I'eb. A. C. Harman (Old Clecve), and Rev, T. N, Dawson (presideni of the Dunster Deanery brazela of the ssociution). Apologics for ubsence were reveiver from the Bishop of Pathand Wells (presidont), Rev. H. (r. Mehaggart (Monksilver), Preb. (Chipstatile), J'reb. Pormine (Weston-super-Mare), Prub, Dalmer (GhedJart, Rev. J. J: W. Elonniwell (Leigli-on-Mondip), Rev. D. M. Rass (asile Cary), Rev. Li, de St. Craix (Bridgwater), and Mr. A. E. Coles (Bridgwater).

\section*{THE MASTRR'S REPOR'C.}

This ts the latt repori which I shall have the honour of writing an four behaff," was the opening seatence of the report for the year enting June lai last, presenied by the Master. He stasted that lie had han a long immings as Master of the Assaciation, and had it not been for the war he would have retired earlier, but he wishod to see the
 fore laying down lais office. This be conld tow say was fonesily the
 cally: Hlgo the number of penls last yetar showed that the asociation Fras going ghead in the art of change ringing. He lian intended, with their permission, lo continue for one more year for the following reasam: 'The lisishop. in offering me the honour of a prebeadal stall in W'elis Cathedyn, wrate ats follaws: "Quite apart lrom wour other gualifiaticns 1 wish to pay a compliment to the Rell Itinging Association of the Diocest, to which I attach so grent importance. view of these words, which he felt iner would appreciate ms much as he did, ghowing the fively interest their president, the I3shop; took in the affociation, he felt lise it miglit be more becaming to temporarily defer his resignation, hut when, owing to ill-lualth, fo fount that this could not be dore, lie explained the matter to the Rishop, who quite understoni the position. "In laying down lle offire of Master," lie added, "I should like to say that I live always consideve:施 arrent homonr and privilege to snrve the nesoriation in this ceaparity. anil I wisth to express my gratitude for the hearty suppori that I lieve received from every quatter and for the kindly welcome offered the in avery part of the diocese, making the rlaties of the Mastev a real plensurc." Mr. Burgess had also resolven to resign the necrefargship. They were elentert on the same day, and now ilsey wem out of affice together. During the nimeteen ycar's they lafd heen ia office they had worked logether withont hiteh of any kind. It wamid be impossible to have a more loyal and dependable co-operator than Mr. Burgess. The work of a Master was, nfter all, compatalively littie, bith tiat of Fhe gecretary was consiferable, and at certain limes ardnots. Mr. Burgess had deroted limself heart and soul to the welfare of the artomation, and its present prosperity was largely fluo to his self-sacritic ing lahaus He (the Master) helieved a clange of afficers would be benelicini to the associntion. bringing new irleas, frosil ways, and so on, hut while larving high liopes for those who sticceeded them he vemured to ehatan, on hrialf of Mr. Burgess and lingelf, that itheir sticcestors would mot have a more earmest desire than they had to semb the aswoelation faithfully, and to secure it that recogniiton and nonsideration to which it was tradoubtedly entifled by its useful and sucensiffll work throughout the diondse.

\section*{SOME STATISTICS.}

They had lost a vice-prestient by tha lamented death of Atcluencon Fish. Arfhdeacon Boyd, his successor, was already a rice-president, and, hs they nil knew, a vely keen supporter of the nssociation. They latl niso lost \(n\) well-known ringer in Mr. T?. Doble, who was one of the firse Io join the assocjation when it was founded in 1890. He hat rumg forty-five peals, but this did not lally witly the amount of spadewark he dind in the carly years af the association. Tine services lie rendered many young lannles were invaluable, and his efforts had horne good truit. Passing to details of the Mear's work. Whe report stated that the toyvers associated mumhered 142. Five towers had been lost atd wight ganed. The members were: Hor. life members. 6 : hon. mathers, 95 : performing members, 1.296 ; mon-resident members, 11 ; non-resident tife members, 179; unathehen, 38: total, 1.625. Tha number of peals rung during the year was \(6 E\). The penl list whs mest satisfaclory, fle hicst, hen thonglat, they liad ever had in numbers and yariety of methods. The bnonceg were in very good order, and there

Wrs a sliglat increase in affiliation fees. this was a roon source al jucone, and it could be doubled. It rested will the mombers to zee that it came out of clutch funds, and not from their own pockets.
 for me to wish the new Master and sectetary godspeed and the association God's blessing in the good work which it is altempling to carry out in the diocesc.'
Mr. E. E. Burget (hon. secretary and treastrer) prescuted the balance sheet for the twelve months ending Dewember 31sti last. Hhis showed ilat die receipts were 2199 IIs. \(5 d\). , includiag balance at begizwing of year of 512419 s . 3d.: and local secretaries' balances, 848 I'Is. \(8 \mathrm{~d} . ;\) and the expenditure amounted to \({ }^{2} 56\) 12s. 4 d . There was a tolal credit balance of 214219 s . Id., made up of balance in bank, \(\mathrm{E}_{6} 6\) 18s. 1d.; or deposit, e35; and War Loan, 201 ls.
On the motion of Mr. J. Burge (Taunton), geconted by Mr. C. Evans (Bridgwater), the report and balance sheet were accepted.

It was further resolved, on the proposition of Mr. G. Taylor (Ihmisster), seconded by Mr. A. Prince (Bath), that an honovarium be granted to the hon, gecretary and treasurer

\section*{RESIGNATIONS ACCEITFD WITH REGRET.}

The next business on the agenda was to accent the resignalions of the Master and the lioni. secretary
The Clairman stated that the reasons for both of then resigning were simply this, that thay had boh liad a long enough innings, and they thought that fresil blood would do the association good. They fell also that they were learing at a goari moment, because the atesociation at the present time was in a particularly prosperous condition, so they could not say about them that they were leaving it in a bad conditian. 'I de not say it if flue to \(\mathrm{Hs}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ' added the Chairman, - it just laa?pens to be so.

Mr. J. Funt (Taunton), in proposing that the resigations be atccepted with regref, remarked that after the statements which had been made he thongha they could not do other thatn accel t bem.
Mr. W. J. Prescott (Twerton) said lie would second fle resolution with very much regret, and lie felt thest he spoke the feelings of all from the Bath distrist in saying this. He (the speaker) remembured at the election of Mr. Parker as Master nearly tweuty years ago. Mr. Parker came up to him afterwards and said, "I have you to hame for electing me to this post ' (laghter), but whethe: he (Mr. Prescotil was to blame or nat he did nof think they made a bad selection then. With regard to Mr. Burgess he could say what a pleasure it was to work under him, and le regretted very mich that both the Master and Sectetary land seen fit to resign, aspecially as it was owing to healh circumstances that the Master laad to take the step (applause)
The resduiton having theen carried, Mr. Hunt moved that both the reding Master and secrefary he elected life members of the association in recognition of the good work which they lad done in the lnst minetcen rears.-Mr. Taylor seconded, and the motion was carried with applause.
The Chairman, ins acknowledging the appreciation on behalf of Mr. Burgess and himself, said he thought he slould hy ve been a life nember in any case, as he would have continued bis inkerest in the associntion, and so would Mr. Burgess. ab the same time it was a handsome prescat to them because a life membership was suppoed to lee worth E10, and they botli appreciated the great honour whint they had done them (applanse).

Ii was agreed that the Master and hon. sceretary should carry nu in these eapacities for the meeting.

When the meeting proceeded to the election of afficers anolter compliment was pairl to the chairman by adding lim, an the motion of Mr. Burge. seconded hy Mr. Taplor, to the list of rice-presidente, the previous ife-presilents heing all re-elected.

The name of the Rev. E. C. S. Lock, of West Pennard, was proposed for the offee of Master in sllccespion to Mr. Parker, Mr. Taylor, who moved bis resalution, speakitg of Mr. Lock as a practical ringer who was willing to aci as Masier.-Wr. Rich seconded the motion, which wam un minonsly carried.

Mr. Hunt proposed as the new secretary Mr. T. T. Dyte, of 3 [idsomer Norton, who, he said, was 'the very man for the joh.'
Mr. Burge secanded, andi Mr. Proscolt supported the proposition, which was also carried without a dissentient
Mr: D. G. Tavlor was re-elecied hon. anditor, with a cordizl expression of thanlaf from the rlatiman for lis past services to the association.

\section*{A number of now memhers were elecled.}

\section*{THE INTFREST OF THE CLERGY}

The Claiman pronosed that a rote of lhanks lie accorded to Proh. Harman. Jlse Rev. T. S. Dawson, and Preb. Reeder for allowing the use of the bella to the visitore that day, which they all appresigted. It was a greal plonsure to visit ather lowers. In addition lo flem he lad to thank the Vicar of Minehead, who hal so kindly receivad then that day, in whose church they wotald shorlly have service. Ho ( l he clairmani dici not flaink thetr was a more heautifulv-placed catrel Ihan thai at Minehead, and they thanked tlie Fiear mast

Leartily for teceiving them, and for ahowing them to the the bella and abso for conducting the sorviee which they wore to attend fapplause). It was aiways a great pleasure to thank the elorgy, added the speaker, but ho sometimes wished thas the clergy generally would take more jnterest in the association than they dith. If would be to Lieir own adrantage if they dia so, and also to the ndvantage of the association (hear, hear, and upplause). All those whom ho lad mentoned did lake a keen interest, in theit ringers, athd lie wished io Hatink them most heartily for their inlerest in the associntion.
Tlie motion hamg been reconded with applausc, Preh. Farmarn, in acknowlengment, said low pleaserl he was to put Old Cleeve tower at. their disposal. He was not a rimger himaelf, hat he was rory keenly intercsted in ringing, and only too glat to do anything he could to Inelp ot the good work they were doing so well. They at Old Cleeve were very proud to have cight Imells now. and it was a great privilege ant honour to have liad visits from some of the members. Preb. Harman concluded hy saying how pleased he was to see their good Master in to mucla bettet lieatia than when lae came io Old Clecve at the consecration of the two new belts (applause).
The Rev E. P. Lidrlon also acknowleriged the vote of thanks. They wre very pleased, he sad to lave the members at Minehead. He was also deljghterl to see that the associntion was in such n lieallhy nad lively nomdition. It was a treat to come to a meeling so fall of life (applause).

\section*{THE NEXT ANNUAL METPTRNG.}

Whe fixing of the rate of the next, anmual meeting was the subject of sime discussion initiated by Mr. T. Hunt, who snid he should like \({ }^{14}\) see a clefritie date fixed from annual meetiny to annual meaing. He ventured to say that if this was done fley wotin? linve donble the number of members ol nore at the meetings (bear, lieart, and he moved that the date of the mext namal meeting should lue the first Saturday in Julty

The Chairman stated that each hratich hatd been asked their opinion on a proposal that the andmal moeting sloond he altered to Whit Manday, and he had a resolution from the Dunster Deanery which was against that suggestion
Tn some further dizenssion, Mr. T. Mandock (Taunton) expressed fise opinion that the anual meetint mighi be more widely distributed - ver the county

The nation was eventially referren to the conmittee for consiclent tion.
A resolulion passed at a meelitg lefld at Wiveliscombe that the quarterly moetings should be tieleted from the association's activilies was diseussed, Mr. Hunt wIo brouglat I he matter forward stating that the grounds of the resolution were that mote good coutal be done by the deanery meetings it the way of education in change ringing a* a quarter of the cost of the guarterly meelings.
The Chairman said that the commifiee had considered the matler* Fnd they felt that the quarterly theetings did a great deal of good in keeping the association boing, and deciled that they ghould net be dropper. Dut that they should be hedi as far as possible in places where interest in ringing was very low.

At the instance of Mr. Tarlor, it was decidet that the association should support representations being mate to the G.W.R. company hy other associntions to obtain similar travelling facilities for ringrra as for anglers, who, travolling singly, couldi get a yeturn ticket for ihe single frre.
A motion by Mr. Hunt, seconded by Mr. G. Stacey, that a orant af £2 2. shoulr be made to ilie T. W. Warhbrook Memorial Fund was carried. Mr. Humt reminded the meeting that Mr. Washbrook wis a leader of change ringing for thirtw-five years, and what lie Mr. Hand had read about him was an inspiration to anyone engaged in change ringing.

\section*{'THE RINGERS' MOTIVE.}

After the meeting, most of flue mombers procecded to the parish churcin, where choral evensong was held, conducted by the Vicar, whose address was adapled to the occasion. Taking as his text the words, "Gorl hath set some in the church, first apostles, secombarily prophets, thindly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings, helps, governments, he saict that in This text St. Paul gave a lisi af
thae differonl offines of the Church, and it was alsout the last two the differonl offices of the Church, and it was albout the last two
words-luelpes and govermments-(l)at ho wanted them lo think If thes got at their true meaning they would find that they mindided to them a beautiful idea of the work whinet the ringers should tury in rlo. The word 'governments' had heen defined as meaning those who diroetpl or led people, and what was the purpose which hrought the ringers Sunday after Sunday into the tower but, to dircet people, to ahow them that they should worship and serve God? Tlatat surely was the nacaning of all their ringing. That should be the Ereat motive nolerlying all they did in the fower, and all olher reasons that led them to ring should be subordinated to this one greal reason. But if they would Eruly summen people to the House of God to worship and to verve Him they neenca la do more than rime the bells. They needed themselvas individually to do their utmost to help people to enter into the
worship and the service of Gou by their own fellowshtp in worship and by their help in trying to bead ai Christian life all through the week, Wy showing that what they professed on Sundays carried weight with, litem all firrough the weok. If they only did that the message which they gave on the luelds wand be tremendumily strenythened and baeked up.

\section*{SCOTLAND'S NEW PEAL OF EIGHT.}

TWO TRTBLES DEDICATED AT ALLOA.
A pead of bells is more of a rarity in Scotland than south of the border, and ringer's will be all the more filensed, therefore, to hear of an addition to their mumbers. Allon, in Clackmannanslime, the smallest comety in Seotame, is the Iatost to contribule to the list, with the lightest ring of cight north of the Tweed.
The peal of six bells in SB. Jolu's Episcopal Cinuch in that town, whielt was opened in 1871, was fanad to be out of tunc, and the wooten framework decayed. They hawe, been recest and two trehles thawe been rulded (the gift of Viscount Younger of Leekic), and the eighl hare been rehmer in a steel frame, willil ball bearings. The woight of the tenor is 13 ) ewt.
The now peal was dedicnted on July 25th, by the Bishop of Edinhurgh, the servise being condueted by tive Rector, the Rev. L. A. Wheatley, M. \(\mathbf{H}\).
The opentng touch, of 168 drandsine Triples, was ying by the following band of ringern from Edinburgh: W. C. S. Heatloote 1, Miss A. 1. Whisor, 2, J. Lothian 3. W. B. Snmpsnan 4, A. G. Collinson 5. W Jonkins 6. . . Masshall 7, C. Raine 8. Ringers of 4th, 5th, 7thant 8tlu are members of the st. Mary's Cathedral Society, Edinburgli, the remainder helonging to the carrespouding saciety of St. Cutheret's Larisla Chureln.

After an interval for lea. a quaticr-peal of Grandsire Triplos was ming, the ringers standing in the same order. This was rung in 52 minutes. The opening tuach was conducted by W. Sempsan, the quarler-peal by W. C. S. Heathoote.
The work of reconstruction lias heen carried our by wissars, Tobn "taylar and Co.. mind the peal is a great success, hoth as regaeds suretthes., of tonc and onse of linginy.

\section*{COVENTRY'S NEW BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, Four leading article of the 19 th \(J\) une last bas struck a thote which las resotionded far und wide in defonce of your contention that the Central Council miglat with justification cudeavour to induce the Coventry people to loald their lumd until further investigation has been made.'

This boiling up of peals is becoming an insidious discase, sentiment is giving place, it is greatly feated, to conmercialism. Such procoedings cannot be too highly condemaed by those who, by clase conncetion with such peals, have any regard for ihe memory of those who have passed nray in the pious hopo that their lives' work would be regaved as a sacred trust by sueceeding generations. To the ordinary mind there does not appear to be any difficulty for the bells to be rehung for ringing on a specially designed frame to yait the tower.
This point, however, remains. Are these famous bells, ane of the linest peals in this counlry, to be amashed up just to please a passing craze for a carillon, a contimation of rattling wires and hileous orertones impolled by machincry, which lans neither soul nor sentiment \({ }^{2}\) The answer from thousunds of scientific clituch bell ringers would he an tophatic 'No!'
During the past fow fetts seyeral robowned peals of bells have been overinauled, retunted and relung, and thus nade as perfect as when first cast, and what is more io tue recognised, continuing ta carry on their tidings in the way originally intended by their pious founders, as, for instamee, the belle of Billingslutrst, Horsham, Leatherbed. Stafford. St. Clement Danes, etc., etc. The boiling down of such peals as these would have been sheer vandalism. No one can complain of carifiens beimg placed in public huildings or clockmakers' frontages, the battor being, it is thouglit, a more stitable place, Lut to have madhine conitolled bell tappitig in our chureh sheseples is, to sny the least, a scabdal. Why not iniroduce a gramoplione or loud spaker in the reating desk or pulpit? Coventry, stiok to your hells, keqp them in perpeluity, and thus revere the mamories of those who first placed then there to the glory of God and of His Clitued.
If the plea of those who have the interest of these famous bells at heart is suecessful in prevonting their destruction, they will join in the words of the poet, and saty to the bells of Covontry-

Now rise accordant. [Pul] the pendant ropers. Bid every bell strike true, the noble touch rotuses the lethargy that clogs my mind, atd prompls me on to action. Swell my lieart, and dance without control! For swoeter far these lofty sounds than those dend, languid airs, that tromble on an instrument of wire! As far superior as the expressive notes of Beard and Lowe ate to the Eunuch's trills. Britons! ariso-resume the reins of laste, ant let the natives of your Isle roceive your amplest tribuln of dencrent applatase for whilnt 'tis Yoars to hoast an Arne or Boyce, no sixill is wanted froma a foreign land. "-Yours truly. ANRLOPHIE.

\section*{THE NORTH OF ENGLAND TOUR.}
(Continued from page 484.)
13y way of combrast to the previous day, we lad luncheon al The Crown, a Trust house-and two clergymen toak lunch there at the satue 'lime, little knowing what kind of 'harnets' were browsing at He atinar end of the room.
Our next stage was far into the Durlabu hills, among the collieries, when wheels, shaft heads, framways and slack heaps motiled the whole countryside, and spread a veil of smoke und steam which driftrd across the fields for miles. Mt. H. Tyson met us at the church of tranfield, ercacted some 35 years since, and the bells have anly known nuc steeplokeeper. The population of the village is about 5,000 , and half are unemployed-mearly all ate mine hands in one way or another, if the industry was prosperons? Harry was as prond as the pracnok when he took us to tea, after our peal, nad we went home ing good style hy tho same route wo left, wia Gafosliead higln-level bridye spanning the Tyne, of grat moginecring strueture which has scparate tharonghtares for foot presengers, wehicles, cyeles, and railwuy trains.

\section*{THE WVZARL OR THE NORTK.}

Sunderiand is a city of about 170,000 population, and returas two Members of Parlinment, but of the winole of this wast number of residenls thore in only one math, so fal as permutation is concerned, the "Wizard of the North,' who ean give us the Aplia and Omega of nethod building and peal composition. Fes is one of the three men in Englated with the same surame who lave done so much for change ringing ever sibec I first began to read the ringing journals:-larker Major, Crawley, Sussex: Earker Royal, Warniam Royal; Parker Maximus, subderland. After lunch on Friday we bad the pleasure of rimgiug a peal at St. Igoatius' with the Inst-named gentleman. It was here he learnd 10 ring on the peal of five bells that were putin at the timo this modern charch was erected. A tablet below the belfry recotds: "In the year 1899 the originat peal of hells in this lower was increasel to six hy the addition of a trelle bell, the gift of the Rev. Frigar Boudingtou, first Ficar of this parish, and founder and first presidemb of the Bell Ringers' Guilu, as a thankaftering for Gori's mereies to lim during his Vicariate, 1889 to 1899.
It was due to the gentle persuasion of Cupt. Hudson (Bishopwearmouth) Liat Mr. Parket was encournged to look up 'nethod,' by buing asked to call sis-scores, the novice of that day being supulied with the necessary figures. During owr peal the Wicar and the curate cante round to welcome us, abd aflewards wo enjoyod a very homely len et 'Amherley,' with Mrs. and Miss Parker kindly attending to unr neods. Mr. Parker also showed us round tle beautiful Marthorough Park, and from an eminence pointed out the clice buildings and churchas in every divection, and the memorial to Jack Cotrwall, the boy hero of the battle of Jutland.
This public park has also an assembly room-fully licensed-a boon a mon who wand fresli air after a hard day's work, and here we, who had made hard work of pleasure, toasted Cuccess to the Diocesan tinild and the ringers of Siuaderland, before leaving by tho 8.57 train. There are three rings of eight in this city. Holy Trinity are managal by a team of ladies-who were inelited in onr toast-ibe remaining tower is St. Michael's, Bislopwearmonth, where we last a feal of Stedman in the morning through no fauli of Gonductor Parkes. Setverth of the local ringers on the Wear met us on coming down, itscludiag Messes. Hudson and Patterson, and we were able to thank the Suaderland men For tivir sporting weleome in reliring from Hexham on Wedneadas in our favour, afler previously booking the tower will Allemale for their annual outing.
One cannot leare out reference to a dear little cinurch with six bells - lanor \(5 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. - lyut not humg for ringing, full of antiguarian intevest, with ach ual porlions of the original holy structare still in evidencethe west wall tower. It is situaied a few hundred yards from the River Wear, throngli the nouth of which strcana Benedict Biscop saileni to land bere in the year 674, and found it monastery. Egfrith gave 70 hides of lant out of his own eshates, and ordered a manastery to
be buith thereon, aud here came tho Venerabie Bede, then an orplian huy of seron years of age, to be educted, and to become one of the earliest authors with a knowledge of bells and founding. Bede was haried at Jarrow in the cleventh century, and his bones were removed fon Durham, where, in 1541 , they wele scattered; but the stone bearing his name, and which formerly covered them, is still to be seen.

\section*{A DOTTBLE EVENT.}

With a double event, our final day, Saturday, was spent at Hartlepool, famous for its timber youds. we saw the devastated area. hurnt out last spring, when sotme \(£ 100,000\) worth of timber was destroyed. At All Sainds', Stranton, the mother churdi of tie town, we
rang through a wedding ceremong in the morning, and finisheal the peal in time to toll for a funcral - 'lifa ancl death, ever with us
 T. Gorten joined ns at Stranion, making up the Culer band for out
last attempt. The Parishe Church of St. Oswald is situated on the west side of the Fool, a beatiful decovated Goldic struchure erected in 1907, with rint ly carred stonework, and, internally, oak fracery and fittings that slowed there was no lack of funds. It was the last work of thice craftsmen engaged upon the building, wha dien soon after its dedication-the archited, cherk of works, and the bell hanger. The bells and langing are in good example of the wort of Warner and Sons, Loudon. It is at very fino belfry, but, matred oy the clock pis in over the lieads of the venomen and furnished with wooden shaots for the two ropes, ensily touched by tall ringens such as our tenormen were. Our permission to ring was subject to a \({ }^{7}\) otelock restriction,' and Treble Ten was abandoned for Stedman, the 'finale ' coming wilh only five mintites to sparc.

Returning to Whitley Bay for the last time, our ranks were thinned by calls for the thome position from Metcalf and Jenkins-calle that we were to obey on the morrow. Our dast look af the Norlh Sea, from the rechy parade of the hay, was subject to the notse and hatide of carbival, the pawed walk being completely obscured with a lager of confeth and sundry ragege tawiries strewn by the revellers in a linal attermpt to outdo one anotlier. We left the 'madding crowd' in their jigh revelry at eleven o'clock to aeb the enjoyment of confented sleep.

\section*{MONKSEATON MEHORFES.}

Before we left. St. Paul's Church I was able to take a few notes which will adri to my 'story,' and, lite the 'luarber,' I will cut it as short as possible. The headsfones in the churchyard-and bells in the tower-all speak of the hong association this parish has enjoyed with the U. ana N. Association. The original peal of six laells was the gitt of Sir Clarles Hart Palmev in 1865, and the first 720 of Minor rung by an entirely lacal band on July 23 rej , 1890, conducted by J. T. Gofton, with the late R. S. Story, who had previously remowed into the parish from Newcastle, on the tenor. This was not accomplished without yeara of patience, during which the older bands dropped out, and whe boys \({ }^{3}\) progressed with their tutor, Mp. Story, who died in 1911, at the early age of 52 years, and is buried near the chancel east window.
The new rimg of eight bells, dedicated Janmary 25th, 1913, were made up by new bells given anr the old ones recast, the back six having the coat ef arma of them" iarmer conor cast upon them. "Ilue tenor is a Coronation bell, Fing George \(\mathrm{F}_{\text {. }}\), 22nt Jupe, 1911, diameter 3 ft. 10 in ., recast in 1912. 4th; 5th and 6the, given by the local ringesw. 3rd: ' In gratetul memory of Robert Spencer Story, 22 years President of the Durlean and Newcastle Association." 2nd: Given by Thomas T. Gofion, in menory of lis father, Richard A. Gofton, who died 25th December, 1891.

A strong friendship existed between Story and Gofton; both died at an early age, but the change ringing sceds sown had sprung up in their fater days, to be eromaed after they liad gone to rest by a peal London Surprise Majot on the new actave. Marcl 24tlk, 1913, conducted fyr Thomas Gofton. Whose father is buried on the spot he chose, as near the belfry door as possible. A grandfather (on the mother's side) is alsa slceping near, a memorial obelisk recording:-

To perpocuate the memory of Thomas Thompeon, Farmer, Whitley Bay, by his friends ana? admivets, universally Foved and affectionAtely known as Fallier of Whitley. He died October 5tly, 1911 in his 87th ycer.
Sould be go backwarts a century, when the farmhouses and cottagea com arn tapidly being replaced by rows of louses aver the fields of North Farm.
Sunday moming the return was safely effecten by the 10.10 a.m. express out of Newastle, which took an altervative route, occupying ond hour longer, but, givitg a glimpse of more cathedrals and abbers. Witlu a crrrirge (pard of ) to ourselyes the time passed pleasantly, although it turned out to be the finst day of another heat wave, and two dool's away the 'Little Willie' Concert Party gave us a number of nusical piecen by four performers who happened to be returning to town.
Mr. Thonas Gofton saw us off the promises at. Monkseatom, and our "Litde Willie" at Whilley Station. I could not help noticing the sacl look apon jis face rs our tram pulled out, his letter to me a week later confirming it: " I spent lwo miserable days at work after you all went away, couldn'f sctile Hown at ald, but I nol all right mow."
When reporing my notes of the tour to "The Ringing World' T was asked to be sure and thanh the friends up North for giving us such, \(a\) right good time. Whethe half-dozen survivors-parted in London some 50 teet moterground, whern the King's Crosn subways join, each to his own little helfyr, like rabits in at warren.
W. H. F.

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MARKET DEEPING, LINCOLNSFIRT.-At the Parish Clurch, for evening service, on Sunday, fugust 2nd, 648 Cambridge Sutprise Minol' : F. Other 1, H. Hayes 2. H. M. Day (conductor) 3, F. Holmes 4, W. A. Day 5, G. F. Wells 6.
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\section*{SUNDAY SERVLCE TOUCHES．}

ROIHLRHAM．－On Sunday，Augwst 2nd，for evening sorvice，by a Shefficid athd Rotinerhan united company，a quarter－peal of Stedman Caters（ 1,989 changes），in 50 mins．：A．Uraven 1，H．Bower 2，J．W J．Cotarn 3，W．Burgar 4，A．Firtil 5，C．Ryter 6，J．Brothwell 7， 5．Briggs 8，J．Ihorpe（conductor）9，M．H．Wison 10．First quar＇Ler－ peal in the nothoth on the bells，und tirst in the method by the ringer of the 5th．Rung is a wedding compliment to Mre Raph Long（of the Shefficid Cathedral compuny）and Miss May Robinson．
STAMFORD HILL．－On Suaday，dugust 2nd，at St．Am＇s Clarela， for morning service，and as a birthday compliment to the treble ringer， 720 Boh Minor： 7 ．Ringrose 1，Miss M，Ringrose 2，A．But－ land 3 ，T．Deal 4，w．Ringrose 5，F．Ringrose 6．1First 720 in the method as conductor Ly F．Ringrose．

HORNSEX．－On Sunday August Znd，at St．Mary＇s Clureh，for evening service， 720 Bob Minor：W．Blee 1 ，Miss M．Ringrose 2，W． Ringrose 3，H．Blee 4，A．Putland 5，C．Ross（couductor） 6.
WATFORD，HERTS．－On Sunday，Augusi 2nd，for evening service， a quarter－peal of Stedman Tripies，in 50 mins．：E．Jones 1，J．A Howard 2，W．E．Oakley 3，F．Monnter（Bromley）4．W．Norris 5，W J．Norris 6，E＇．Eilwards（conductor）7，W．Hewitt 8.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS．－At St．Peter＇s Church，for evensong，on Sucday，August 2nd， 1,287 Grandsire Triples，in 43 nins．：Miss G Norris 1，H．Markel 2，W．Collison 3，S．H．Green 4，W．Latler（con－ ductor）5，T．Groombrjdge（seur \()\) ，6，F．White 7，A．Mayo 8，＊First quarter－peal

WITHYCOMBE，DEVON．－On Sunday，July \(26 t \mathrm{~h}\) ，for motning ser vice，a quarter－peal of Graadsire Triples，in 46 mins．：R．G．C．Man－ ley 1，W．Hihhert（Reading）2，W，J．Manley 3，F．Dimond 4，E．Pook 5，矛．ML．Skimaer 6，J．R．Hayman（conductor）7，G．Rendell 8.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS．－At St．Peter＇s Church，for evening service， on Sunday，July 26th，1，344 Cambridge Surprise Major，in 47 mins． W．Latter 1，F．Markwell 2，W．Collison 3，F．White 4，R．T．Lam bert 5，R．E．Lambert 6，F．J．Lanthert，senr．（First＇inside＂）7，S H．Green 8.
DARTINGTON．－On Staday，July 26th，at Holy Trinity Church，for evehsong， 950 Citmbridge Surprise Minor，in 32 mins．：Rolana Park I．W．H．Thomas 2，W．H．Porter 3，W．N．Park 4，F．W．Lupson 5 G．W．Park（conductor） 6.
FDMCONTON．On Sunday，July 19tb，for erensong， 1,218 Grandsire Triples：W．G．A．Edmunds（longest length）I，Mrs．J．Thomas 2 W．J．Hazoll 3．J．Thomas 4，Mieg E．K．Prarker（conductor）6，A Cutler 6，G．W．Fletcher 7．G．Pajee 8.
PORTSMOUTH．－Dn Sunday evening，at the Clureh of St．Thomes， Canterbury， 1,260 Grandsire Triples，in 52 mins．：F．A．Burnet（con－ ductory 1．Mra．F．Bumett 2，F．C．Martin 3，P．Giles 4，C．A．J．Ail－ ken 5，J．H．Bhac．6，H．L．W．Aitken 7，L，P．Cook 8.

\section*{CANON ELLACOMBE．}

\section*{To the Editor．}

Dear Sir，Absence from home has prevented me sceing your issuc of July I7h：until new．I should like to correct the opening paragiapli under the leadiag of＇Notes by the Way＇on page 454，and I atu sure my old fitiend J．A．T．will forgive my doing so．
The late Canon Eliacombe could ithg，and ring＂scientific，＂too，as they say in．Devon．
In＇Church Bells＇for May 19th，1877，are copies of peal tablets hanging in the tower of Clyst St．George，recorting the faet that on December 26th，1873，nind December 26th，1874，the Rector rang a working bell to Grandsire Boubles：－Yours truly，C．E．B．

\section*{DEATH OF MR．J．M．POYNTZ．}

We much regret to announce the death of Mr．Jolm Michael Poyniz a Marconi technical engincer，son of the late Nathanief C．S．Poyntz Viear of Dorchester Abbey，Oxon，from 1886 to 1920 ，who died at his motirer＂s home in Godalming on Sunday，July 5th．He wis a member of the Winclester Diocesan Guild．Bclls seemed to inspire in hirm a very deep entlusiasm，and lic was able to impart this en－ thusiasm to others．

As a tribute to his memory a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at the Parish Church of SS ．Peter und Paul，Godalming， sold 2，C．Bisl 3 ， \(\mathcal{H}\) ， sold 2，C．Bislı 3，Y．H．Smith 4，C．Childs 5，J．A．Cole 6，C．Hazel－ ford district，conducted Mr．Hazelden，Ringing Mater of the Guilij． ford district，conducted．The following took part in a short touch before the quarter－peal ：W．Mills，W．Balchin，F．Mills，J．Pugsley d．Mills．
At the same time a muffled peal was being rung at Dorchester Abbey，on the fine old bells that Mr．Poyntz had learnt to ring on as boy．
reached the village the at Dorchester near his father，and as his body IT，and large numbers of parishioners were gathered by the lyeh gatc．

\section*{LONDON SURPRISE．}

By GEORGE BAKER．
In the＇Ringing World＇of 19th August，1921，I gave tho first leads af Loudon Surprise Royal aud Maximus rebpectively，atd［ pointed out that the Royal was a seven－part irregular Louch，the Masimus a dive－ part touch with Grandsire eoursing order．

These siatements cau be rerifted by＇proof of construction＂（1 can find no better term），but as they are touches only，and we Roytilire gular ab that， 1 du nof propose fuking up valuable space in these columns in explaining thona．

My object in this articete is fo prove beyond any possible doubl by the round blocks ana transpositions that London Surprise Minor bat London Surprise Major are one and the samo melhod，aud ats gratha， matical progression has been the shoet anchor of the mathematicians， think that even they will be convinced when they have scamed him following syures．
In this articie，as in my last，to econonase space as much as pus－ sible，I intend giving only the lalf leads，and will star at usual with tlro Minor．
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\hline 215634 & \(\pi\) & 413596 & \(=\) & 625314 & 561234 \\
\hline 251643 & x & 431562 & ＝ & 563241 & 341625 \\
\hline 526134 & x & 345125 & \(=\) & 561423 & 253641 \\
\hline 521643 & x & 341562 & \(=\) & 653142 & 143265 \\
\hline 256134 & \(x\) & 435126 & \(=\) & 652413 & 564213 \\
\hline 526314 & x & 345216 & \(=\) & 461253 & 235614 \\
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\hline 25178364 & \(x\) & 43157286 & \(=\) & 86324157 & 84162537 \\
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\hline 25713846 & x & 43512768 & ＝ & 75241388 & 46521873 \\
\hline 52731436 & \(x\) & 34521678 & ＝ & 46125837 & 28461357 \\
\hline 57234168 & x & 35426187 & \(=\) & 41537682 & 62145378 \\
\hline 75321486 & x & 53241578 & \(=\) & 23465817 & 21435857 \\
\hline 73524168 & K & 52346187 & ＝ & 34257681 & 43155872 \\
\hline 37254618 & \％ & 25436817 & ＝ & 34516872 & 15648273 \\
\hline 32745581 & x & 24563871 & 三 & 24561738 & 54821763 \\
\hline 23476518 & x & 42658317 & \(=\) & 31568274 & 85173162 \\
\hline 24367581 & \(x\) & 46285371 & ＝ & 24176358 & 57864132 \\
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The 6th＇s place bell in Minor has returned to ils own position，so it can bo struck oal to 宫ive a batter comparison of the progreasion， but a clearer comprrison can be obtained if we add 678 to fhe Minot row as follows，and then strike out all tho hells that are lying still，

\section*{Minor prog．pless \(678=56784132\) \\ Major pregression \\ 57864132}
by striking out the fwe fixed beils we have left \(678 \times 786\) ，whiels is egni－ valent to a progression of 231 ．
If the rathod would extend wills courging order to the higher mom－ hers，the extra pairs of hells from Major upwards would have fo be added on the froat，and the progression would lien be：－

> 54132 Minor
> 57864132 Major
> 5907864132 Roynal
> 5 Se 907884132 Maximus

Now that wo know what the protressinn row on ton belle should be． we will compare it with the progression row of the ecven－part touch of Repal to try if we enn find any resemblance．

Soven－part tomels progrossion \(54 \times 79621830\)
Proper progrestion
\(59078641 \times 32\)
By striking out the five fixel belle we have arosidue of 90842 s 49280，thlich is equivalent to a progression of 41532 ．
We will now compare this wifls the Minor progreawion．Which is pot－ sible beanuse the 5 th is the pivod bell in Minor，and the Jra is the pivot bell in the geven－part toreh of Royal．

Lomdon Minor progression is 54132
London Royal 7 -pt. touch progression is 41532
By striking out tha two fixed bells wo have loft \(541 \times 415\), which is nulvalent to a progression of 231 between Minor and Royal, and as we luve previously geen this is also the progression between Mmor and Major.
lo will be ugeless trying to compare tho progression of the five-part touch of Maximus, hecause the 2nd is tide pivots bell throughout the touch.

There is nathing haplazard aboub piwat hells, nod where we lave a fregh pivot bell for cvery pair of bellis added, in regular methods, they will atwoys be in coursing order, either forward or backward, i.e., forward as in 3hain Bob 4; \(6 ; 8 ; 0\); 4 ; cte., or backward, as jn Bristol Snrpise 4: 2; \(3 ; 5 ; 7\); etc., and this vite also applies to any other forfuence of coursing bells that may lappen to be pivot belis.

I feel certain that I am rightin stating that no two separate methods can possibly lavo the same mathematical progression, so when anyone is clever enougls lo find a Royal and Maximus with the progression that lacndon Surprige Rayal and Maximus shotid have, flacy will not only have found the correct mxtensions, but they will mave funtil what f firmly believe to be impossible.

\section*{THE OXFORD GUILD.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Denr Sir,-Fou appear, according to your heher last week, re the bxiond Guild ammakl meeting, to bo under some misapprehension. I shoult tike to inform you that mo one, as tar as I know, has evel damed that we wetce swamped by the Oxtordshise nemlers. What we clainn, and I think rightly, is that we ate swamped by the members living close around Oxford. Tho slan of lands proves that, if it proves anything, for of the 75 memInes from Bucks, 55 must have come from the North Bucks branchfoxford suits them-htherefore, they vole for it.
Whe other nembers are trying to make jt- fair for all the members, not only one brach, but all the branches. 1 also claim that if a vate was to be taken of all the members, there would be a large majority for a movable anmul mecting.
Once of the speakers at the meeting entaverad on denoctacy, yet he williag to 1 ge governed by a iew that cay uttenti at Oxford. I perwonally think that as logg as the meeting is lacd at Oxford the result will be tha same, and the famoil and bickeritys, which \(f\) very muels regret. will go on indelinitely. 1 also think thas when this question was firsl suggested a meeting whe arrangent, and was met witit mrong opposition for Oxfard by a nancurre. Sone of the members. Enlying on the fact lhat it was not in the rules, but only a custom to visil the thee countics in rotation, arranged the meeting at Oxiond, and then relictl on the members that could attend there with bittle rouble, contimally to vote the ofhers down.
This, to my mind, is very selfish, aud as far as I am able I statl Fy tu wir them ofu to ny way of thimking on the question. - Youra F. W, HOPrOOD.

> Reading Ruxuch Secretary

Bear Sir,-There is anolher side to thia Oxford Guild froublye. How woll the late Mnster, the Rev. F. E. Rothoson, knew it! Nothing Would induce bim oven to discuss the quesfion, Fou nast lave the mfunal moeting in differcnt parts of the diocese to keep the Guikl ulive, and get all brnaches interested." I have never forgotten the rap, " le gate me for proposing that ithe ammal meeting should be mital at oxtord, Readiag and High Wycombe, in ratation. Remenbering thin, I was nat is Fittle astonisherl when tis daughter, Miss tobitwan, the other day, proposed that the annual festival should be whil four towns in rotation.
 present from Rucks and 57 from Berks, out of a total of 157 ; that laowed fit was nat iscided by the Oxford nuembers alone, and this hould remofe one of the grounds of discontent. To me it plainly slows how few mombers in Oxfordsfine lake no interest in the testival when helti in thmir wily, as they conlal only muster 25 ! Seeing What lie registered number of ringing members is 1,400, the tot al of 157 Who attemied the festival harily expresses the feeling of the Guild. There mudoubtally is a strong feeling of discontent. whem, if not pacafien, must rfo the Givild muel, hamm. T should like this question iested hy \(x\) wete of atl ringing members, to he handed into their branch secretary, who could forward the number of votes to homiTuartecs.
The presme Master rightly spys he can only go hy the rule whels ays, 'The anmal festiva I shall be hete in duly at a place selected at the previons [estival." If those wishing for an alterations would make fontr opinion felt, and it whas found they were in a majority, it should



\section*{NOTICES.}

PREL.IMINARY NOTICE.-The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon will be held at Leeds on Saturday, September igth.

THE ANCEENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on August 2oth, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the irth; *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the \({ }^{3} 6\) th ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) and \(2{ }^{5}\) th, Southwark Cathedral on the \(18 t h\), St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the \({ }^{2} 7\) th; all at 7.30 p.m. \({ }^{*}\) Business meeting afterwards. Wialian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rainham on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available at 3. The association service will be held at 5 , conducted by the Rev. W* A. R. Ball. Tea will be provided, at a charge per head. GFred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., Ity, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

ESSEX AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting will be held at Waltham Abbey (iz bells) on Saturday, August 8th. Bells available from 3 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Middlesex Association, E. J. Butler, Essex Association, Hon. Secs.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sunbury-on-Thames on Saturday, August 8th. Ringing from 3.30. Witl arrange tea as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Withington on Saturday, August 8th. Bells (6) available 3.30 to \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\) A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District. - A meeting will be held at North Mymms on Saturday, August Sth. Bells available 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome. - IV. Nash, North Mymms, Hatfield.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Seend on Saturday, August Sth. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome. Please write early if tea required.-F. Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Ilchester Deanery Branch. A meeting will be held at Ilminster ( 8 bells) on August 8th. Service at 4.3 . Tea and meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., Martock.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. - A meeting will be held at Hale on Saturday, August 8ih. Bells ready at 4. Meeting 5.30. - Watter Hughes, Branch Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Bletchingley ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 8 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Short service \(5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27 , Eversfeld Road, Reigate.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GLTH.D. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined ringing practice will be held at Arborfield on Saturday, Augusi 8th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. ( 6 bells).-R. Darwill.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－ Axbridge Deanery Branch．－The next meeting will be held at Loxton on Saturday，August 8t1．Tea and meet－ ing 6 o＇clock．Service alter．Those requiting tea kindly let me know soon．Bells afternoon and evening．－\(G\) ． Chamberlain，35，Oxford Street，Burnham－on－Sea．

KINKTHORPE．－A meeting will be held at Kirkthorpe or Saturday，August Sth．All those wishing for tea should communicate with the Vicar of Kirkthorpe．

DURHAN AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CLATION．－Southern District．－The next meeting will be held at Barnard Castle on Saturday，August Sth． Bells available from 2 p．m．Tea at 5 p．m．All ringers welcome．－A．Hunter，Hon．Dis．Sec．，22，Dickmson Street，Darlington．

MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－ Hinckley District．－The next meeting will be held at Hinckley on Saturday，August 8th．Bells（8）available from 3.30 p．m．to 7 p．m．Imporiant business meeting to follow．All ringers cordially invited．－W．Cope，Local Sec．，Wigston Parva，Hinckiey．

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．－Wimbarne Branch，－Practices are to be held at Canford on Saturday， August 8th，from 3 p．m．；Wimborne Minster on Tuesday， August Ifth，at 7 p．m．－C．A．Phillips，Hon．Branch Sec．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATEON．－Blackburn Braneh． －The annual branch neeting，tea and social will be held at the Parish Church，Burnles，on Saturday，August 15 th． Bells teady at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Beils of Holy Trinity Chureh will also be available．Thea（is．Gd．） 5 p．m．，mecting and social following．All ringers and friends cordiatly invited．Will all intending to be present please send in their names to Mr．D．Campbell，i2，Hulling Lane， Burnley，not later than August 12tl？？－J．Watson， Branch Sec．

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Tonbridge Dis－ trict．－The next meeting of this District will be held at S ． Michael＇s Cburch，East Peckham，on Saturday，August 15th．Tower open at 3．Service at 5．Tea after service （by kind invitation of the Vicar）at the Vicarage，followed by business meeting．Members intending to be present are requested to notify the District Sec，not later than Wednesday，August i2th．－W．Latter，Hon．Dist．Sec．， I I，Dudley Road，Tunbridge Wells．

DEVONSHIRE GUILD．－Mid－Devon Branch．－The next quarterly meeting will be held at Dartmouth on Saturday，August 55 th．Bells（ 8 and b）available 3 p．m． Short service at 4 p．m．Tea，etc．，to follow．Will those intending coming for tea please advise me by previous Tuesday？－H．J．Hole，Hon．See．，Tauntonia，Church Street，Paignton．

BEDVORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Bedford Dis－ triet．－A meeting of the above will be held at Thurleigh on Saturday，Ausust \(15 t_{\text {th }}\) ．Bells at 2．30，tea at \(\mathbf{5}\)－－1． Turner，Dis．Sec．，7，High Street，Kempsion，Beds．

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－＂List to the music of those village bells，sweetly pealing o＇er hill and dale．＂－Aldenliam，Saturday，Aug．15th．Ringing from 3．30．Tea（1／3）at Village Club \(5 \cdot 30\) ，meeting after． Names for tea by Wednesday previous．－Charles H ． Horton，53，Aldenham Road，Bushey，Herts．

WARWTCKSHIRE GUIL．D．－A monthly mecting will be held at Berkswell on Saturday，August 15 th．Bells from 3 p．m．－J．A．Fenton，Gen．Hon．Sec．， 42 ，Bennett Strect，Rughy：

1．ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATGN．－South Dis． trict－－A meeting will be hedd at All Saints＇．Isleworth，on Saturday，August 551 h ．Tear at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Busimess after．Will those coming to tea let me know before the 12th：Evervone invited．－C．F．Nitched，Hon．Dis． Sec．，t，Phene Street，S．W． 3 ．

STONE ARCH［DIACONAL．ASSOClARION．－The meeting for August will be held at Biddulph on August 15 th，and not the 22 nd ，as arranged．Members intendiag to be present please notily Mr．J．Cottrell， 3 S ，Congleton Road，Biddulpin，on or before Ausust itth．Belis（6） from 3.30 p．m．，tea 5.30 p．m．－A．Vaghan，Hon．Scu
YORK心卦地 ASSOC！ATION．－Eastern Division．－ The next quarterly meeling witl be held at Escrick on Saturday，Ausust 22 nd．Bells（S）avaliable from 2 oblock．Service \(4.15 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}\) ．Tean at 5，at is．od．each，to those who notily Mr．J．Steel，Escrick，ncert lork，not Iater than August uth．Further details on circular．－A． 13．Cook，Hon．Dis．Sec．58，Wyndham Street，Hull．

DLDIEY AND［DSTRICT（iUlLD．－A quarterly mecting of this Guild will be held at Sedgley orn Satur－ day，Atugst zand．Bells avaitable from 3 o＇clock．Ser－ vice in church 4.30 ．Business meeting afterwards．－ Herluer Sheppard，Hon．Sec．，II，Himley Road， Dudley
BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATOON
Chew Deanery Branch．－The next quarterly meeling will be hetd at＂taxall on Saturday，Aug．22nd．Bells amai－ able from 3 oclock．Divine service at 4 ．Tea o＇clock，will business mecting to follow：－l＇ercy（i．Yen， Hon．Loval Sec，Long Ashton．

ESSEX ASSOCIATION．－Norlh－Eastern Division．－ A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday，Ausust 2and，at Thorpe－fe－Soken．Short service at \(+30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ． At 5.15 tea will be provided on the Vicarage lawn，h kind invitation of the Viar．All members wishing to be present will they please notify me lyy Monday，Autinst 3，th，latest？－R．W．Stanaird，Hon．Sec．，i2，［retom Road，Colchester．

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIAIlON －Please note the secretary of the above association now Mr．J．T．Dyke，Cluarch Square，Midsomer Nortom， Bath．

\section*{PUBLICATIONS．}

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\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{CAEREEON HNGERS.}

On Satarday, July 20thr six of the Cacrleon rimgers accompanied the choir by boat from Newport to Weston-super-Mare. Leaving Newport at \(9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{t}}\), and arriving at Weston at 10.50 a.ml., Mr, s Jomes and his colleagues visited Mr. F. G. Stuckey, who luat made arrangements for them to have a ring at Uphill tis the aflemoon. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The poal of six, \(1 n\) excellent condition, cara casily be reached. The bunt mude their way hack for tea, and afterwaris visited the park and gatelens, The mosi mporbant fateasute was the company of the churchwarden (Mr. 1 . Paryy, who is well over seventy years of age, whose atale astistance was greatly appeciated by ala. The day was most enjoyabre one, and the party's beste thanks go to the riear of Uphat for giving permission for the use of the bells, and Mossis. Stuckey, together wiflanother of the locals, for such an execllett reception.

SWINDON FARISH CHURCA.
On Satacday, Jupe \(276 h\), ringing menbers, wives and friende of the above gilid, including that riuging poneer, John Austin, of
 shice Downs. The start was mate at 8 a.m., Appleton belng reached Rt 9.30 , where everything was in readiness at, the helfry. This light, and zuelotions poal of len were sonn golng to the kune of Stednath nud liramsire Caters. Abingdon. which was reached about 11 a.tu, was the next place to the visiled. Abingdon lias a fine lower, containing a good ring of 10 bells. These were much apprecmaed. A wull-siruck touch of Stemman Caters was rubg by ibc rolowing, H. Bishop, 6 W . Lancaster, 7 C. Gordiner, 8 H. Fearl, 9 S. palmer, 10 L . Wilsan. The bells were then lowercd, and the party for thsey, yin Drapton, which recalls the name of the late Thev. F. E. Rohitson. Ilsey Church containe a most Lalkative peaf of cygh, in splendid tone, and of exceptionally good 'go. Touches Stwdnan Criples and Dothe Norwich wert suecesstully ruthg. Newher was he next call, where lumel was terved. After Pumencon and Double Norwichs, Mr. Benry Curtis, the locals captina, appreciating the visit. The rexi move whs Kintbury, where there hangs nice ring of six. with temor about 16 cwt. Sinuater close to Rriver Kemet, they charm the neighbourlood. I'lata Bob, Kent p.tan. ten being taken fere. No pinging took place afthats lithe atrket town, owiag to the hella being out of order. The party then proceeded fo Great Bedwot, and werc received by the Yicar. Without donbt these were the finest peal of bells they encountered during the day. A louch of Plain Boh aml frandsire Donhies were bought round hare. Tie journey was continued to Rumabury, where there is a splendid belfry, a nice riag of six bells, plenty of room and yoom for improvement. Hhe bell hanger being badly wanted fliere, A toucli of Grandsire Doubles was the only thing accomplished. Aldbomrte was the last tower fo visit, being reached about \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{n}\). The Althourme Claureh has a very fine toter and melodious peal of hells. Stedman Triples and Double Norwich were rung, the locals appreciating the art of change ringing. Swiudon was reached ahout 10 p.m., everyone expressing their elljoymont of the day's onting. Thanks are due to Mr. Ernest Bishop for lais excellont organisation, and to all stecplekeepers for their kindness in having ithings ready.

\section*{THE CASTLE CARY RINGEDS.}

The ringers of All Snints' Church, with their wives, hat their annual outing on July 18th. Leaving Cary by charabane nt 8 am. they visited South Petherton, where after a shott tour of the hureh. they bat a ring on the bells: gong on to seaviggton St. Bary, where a light ring of sit enabled them ho have some
touches of Grandsire Doubles. llaninster was reached about 11 alock, where an very pleasant fixie was spent on the bells, sorie of ile lacal band being present. The visitors' alsa met a fomer curate and caplain of the Cary ringers, the Ref. Vauglan Jones. At Clard a couple of tonches were rung. The last stage of the journey hrought the company ta Seaton, which provided another light riag of six, which the partoy soou set gomg. When the bells were lowered a tour of the town was made and tea scrvert. Lerving Seaton at 6.30 , the return jonmey was made via Crewkeme and West Coker, home being reached at 10 g.mb., afier spending a mosk interesting

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A PEAL DF STEOMAN CINQUES， 5007 GHANGES； Tenor 30 cwt．


Jogn D Matinews Thomas Nrwman．．． Wicilam H．Fusseli．．． Herbert E．Acdsley C．S．M．J．Bennety，I．M．．．． 6 Composed by C．M．Mattersley．

Edwin Barnett，sen． Acgate H．Wince \(\quad . .\). Algred H．Wince \(\cdot{ }^{\prime} \cdot\) Willian Bottrile ．．．．．．it John W，CORNford ．．．．．．il Edward Poge ．．．．．．．．．Temon Conducted by J，D．Matthews．

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS．}

ROCHESTER，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，August 1，1925，is Threc Hours nd Thmty－Eight Minmies， At the Cathedrai Cherch op Cerist and tge B．V．Mary， A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS， 5007 CHANGES； Tenor 30 cwt ．
Wileiam Haigh ．．．．．．Treble William Spige ．．．．．．．．． 6
Joan H．Chersman ．．．
－Joan A．Coee ．．．．．．．．． 3 Staneey B．Dobetr ．．．．．．
Erederick M．Mifceril．．． 4 Clarence H．Dobeie．．．．．． 9
Charles Winser ．．．．．． 5 Alered Hi．Pulling ．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by J．Carter．Conducted by A．H．Pull．sig．
＊First peal on ten bells．Pcal No． 127 on Broadsheet．
PAINSWICK．
GLODCESTER AND BIRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON On Sathrday，August 7．1925，in Thre Howrs and Five Minates． At the Cherch of Si．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5021 GHANGES；
George Condick，sen．．．．Treble William Lancastrar ．．．．．．
 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Thomas Baldwyn & \(\ldots\) &.. & 3 & Alpred Hannis ．．． &... \\
Albert &.. & 8 \\
Wrighi &.. &.. &.. & 4 & Charles Gardenee
\end{tabular}\(..\).
 Composed by Arthur Knighis．Conducted by Alegrt Wrjghz． Rung after meeting short for Stedman Cingues．

GREAT YARMOUTH． THE NORFOLK GUILD．
On Monday，August 3，1920．，in Thue Hours and Forly Minutes．
At feg Cherch of St．Nichoras，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5000 CHANGES；
Tenor 30 cwt Iz lb ．
Frbdi．Borrett．．．．．．．．．Trebie｜Whater Barrett ．．．．．． 6




＊First peal on ten bells．
APPLFTON，BELES．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesday，Angwst 5，7925，in Three Howrs， Ay fhe Cherch of Sx．Lawrence．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5093 GHANGES？ Tenor 14 寻 cwt．
William Holifield ．．．．．．Tyetle Mrthur H．White ．．．．．． 5 Henry C．Weite ．．．．．． 2 Frederick S．Waite．．．．．． 7 Grorgr Holifiecd，ses．．．． 3 ｜George Holifield，Jon．．． 8 Henry Bemneti．．．．．．．．． 4 Richard White．．．．．．．．． 9 Cuthbert G．Weite．．．．．． 5 FRED White．．．．．．．．．．．．Teror Composed by G．Holypield，sgn．Conducted by G．Holifiglis jun．
For the last half－luow of this pual the ringers were in almosl cont－ wata darkucss，the Ifalits daving bem forgolion．
IPSWICH.THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Saluyday, diugust 8, 1925, in Thyen Hours and Thiyty-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 32 cwt .

Wilciam F. Tilegtt William P. Garrett Charles J. Sbpgley Lbslie Wightman - Ernest E. Gpimes

\section*{..Treble}
are Hyas. Gillingham
... 2 - Charles A. Catchpole ... 7
... 3 -William C. Romsey ... 8
... 4 George E. Symonds..... .9 ... 5 5 Frederick J. Tillett ...Tenor Composed by Charles J. Sedgley. Conducted by G. E. Symonds. * First uttemat for a peal of Cambridge Surprige Rogal. This was a birlladay compliment to Mr. Gillingham.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{ORMESBY, YORKS.}

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION On Thursday, July 30, 1925, in Thre Hours and Five Minutes,

\section*{Ay the Partsh Church,}

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor 18 cwt .
Tbomas Lakcaster ... ...Treble -Fred A. Harrison ... ... 5 W. Robert W. Yodng ... 2 Cecil Robinson ... ... 5
 \(\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { Alpred Regder } & \ldots . . . . & 4 & \text { Tgomas Metcalpe ... ...Temo } \\ \text { Composed by J. Bagker. } & \text { Conducted by W. Ainsworte. }\end{array}\) * First peal. | First peal in the method as conducior. FEERING, ESSEX. THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION. On Saturany, Augnst 1, 1925, in Three Hours and One ard a Half Minutes, Ai the Chirck of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANEES;}

Tenor 18 cwt . in F
Williab J. Nevard ... ...Treble Wilby J. Hazell ... ... 5 Isamc G. Sbade ... ... ... 2 William Elliott ... ... 6 Walter Arnold...... Frank Claydon ... ... ... 4 Arthor Sadeders ... ...Temop Composed by Gabrigl Lindoff. Coadacted by Willian Kbeble. TUNSTALL, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sinday, Augnst 2, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight hinates,
At tee Cherci of St. John-teg-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN TRIPLES, GA4 EHANGESI Pitstow's Variation.

Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Alfred H. Pdlling ... ...Tyebbe \(\mid\) Percy J. Spice \(\quad .\). Claremce H. Dobbie \(\ldots . . z^{2}\) Thomas lole... Embist J. Dobbie... William Spice ... ... ... + Edward H. Sptce ... ...Tenor Conducted by A, H. Pulling.

GREAT TEY ESSEX.
TEE LBSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Akgust 3. 1923, in Tind Hows and Fifty-Seren Minuta
At the Church op St. Barnabas,
A PEAL of SUpErlative surprise major, 5024 chahges;
Tenor 16 cwt . in G .
Grorge Lancabter ... ...Treble | Wilby J. Hazell ... ... 5
Ifanc G. Shade ... ... ... 2 William Elliott ...... Walter Abnold... ....... Wililam J. Nevard ... ... 4 Lewis W. Wiffen ... ...Temoy Composed by Gabrial Lindoff. Conđucted by William Keezle. Quicicat peal of Major on the belly.

QUEENSBURY, BRADFORD. THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Monday. Angust 3, 1925, in Thres Hours and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of tae Holy Trimity.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, go40 GHANGESI
J. J. Parker's Six-part.

Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


Conducted by Wicliam Ambler.
* First peal. Firss peal in the method by all except the conductor. First peal in the method as conductor.

BODELWYDDAN, FLINTSEIRE.
THF NOBTH WaLES ASsOCIATION.
On Monday, Alughst 3, 7925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fowr Minutes, At tae Cherch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505e GHANGE8; Tenor 15 cwt . in F .
"James Swindley ... ...Treble Harold J. Poole ... ... 5
- George R. Jones ... ... 2 James H. Riding ... ... 6

Miss Payilis Hare...... Joinn E. Birey ... ... ... 4 Edward Jenkins ... ...Tenoy Composed by C. J. Sedgeley. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
* First peal of Superlative. First peal of Suprise on the bells. First peal of Superlaiive in the county.

\section*{RHYL, FLINTSHIRE}

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 3, 1925, in Three Hours and One and a Half Minules,
At the Cedreh of St. Thomas,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}

Parker's Reverse.
Tenor \(5_{7} \mathrm{Cwt}\), in E.
James Swindley ... ... ...Treble |John E. Brbiy ... ... ... 5
Edward Jenkins... ... ... 2 George R. Jones ... ... 0
Chrisiopher Whllater ... 3 Albert J. Hogers ... ... 7
William Bibey ... ... ... 4 Jazies H.Riding... ... ...Temor Conducted by E. Jenkins.
First peal of Surprise on the belis. First peal of Cambridge in the county.

\section*{HEREFORD}

THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday, fugusi' 3, 1925, in Thire Hours and Fifteen Minnes,
At the Church of All Saints,

\section*{A FERL OF GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{3}\) cwt.}

 Groffrey Lewis ... Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by C. Camm. Firso Surprise peal in the city of Hereford. * 150 th peal.

\section*{DERBY}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION. On Menday, Jugust 3, 1925, in Thre: Hours and Two Minktes, At the Cgorce of St, Peter.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor II cwt. I qur. is lb.
 Jack Balley \(\quad . .\). Alfred Modld ... ... ... 4 Josepa Lord ... ... ...Tamor

\section*{Composed by J. Caeter.} Conducted by I, Lord.
E Firat peal in thic methoù. + Eleeted a nember hefore starting pead. Rung ns a lintluday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd.
BANGOR, NORTH WAlES-On Sindaw, August 2ud, for Wetsls service, a guarter-pen of Graudive Triples (1,260 changes, in 45 mins: H. V. Sear 1, E. Sear 2, H. 3. Minwiter 3, W. T. Pegler (tonduetor) 4. T. Janes 5. J. L. Tones 6, A. E. Pegler 7, C. L. Jones 8. Arranged for Mr. H. Senr and hie son, wha hail from Bletchley.

COLCHESTER，ESSEX THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Monday，August 3，1925，in Thyec Hours and Thirten Minmbes， Az ige Church of St．Peigr，
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 3058 CHAMGESI Tenor al cwt．in E．
Georet Taven Treble Irwis W，Wifpes
Witey Han Whlter ArNold．．．\(\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 5\)

Williad J．NEvard ．．．．．． 4 Wicelam Keeble ．．．．．．Tency Composed by C．Midoleton．Conducted by William Keeble． ABINGDON，BERES．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Monday，Alywsh 3，1925，in Three Howrs ind Sewemterm Dinutes， At the Chorch of St．Helen，
－PEAL OF DOUBLE NOFWICH COURT BGE MAJOR，sogs CHANEES：

Jack Jedge
Joseph H．White
Jack Hongy．．．
Gordon Cacpwele
．．．Treble Edgar Homprey
\begin{tabular}{cc|c} 
．．． & 2 & ＂William Stone．．． \\
... & 3 & Albert E．Lock．．．
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Conducted by Aznert E．Lock．
＊First meal in the rocthod．
कHII＇BY，YORKSHIRE．
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION． On Wednasday，Augrast \(3,192 \overline{5}\) ，in Thyee Hours，

At the Parish Cherch．
h PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 040 CHANGEB；
Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwh．
－George White ．．．．．．．．．Treble George F．Alexandir ．．． 5
Miss M．Stephenson ．．． 2 George H．Corner．．．．．． 6

Conducted by W．A．Breckon
＊First peal．
Fiftieth peal．
EPSOM，SCRREY
THE SUREEY ASSOCIATION．
On Wedrisday，＊ïgoust 5,1925 ，in Tuo Hours and Fifty－One Minutes At Cgrist Church，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，s04 CHANGES，
Hole＇s Ten－pari．
Tenar II \(\frac{3}{4} \mathrm{Cw}\) ．
－Alpred WV．Voysey ．．．．．．Tyeble｜Jofn Beams
Thonas G．Dannister ．．． 2 †Daniel Cooper．．．．．．
Mis．Amos W．Clark ．．． 3 Albert Harman \(\quad . .\).
－John Gacyer ．．．．．．．．． 4 Herbbrt G．Pratt
Taros
Conducted by Thomas \(G\) ．BamNister．
＊First peal．F 50th peat．First peal as conductor． BRIDSIOW，HEREFORDSHIRE．
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On［Fednedur，sugust D，1925，in Two Hours and Eifty－Four Binules， At The Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF BOE HAJOR，GOES CHAHGES； Tenor 9 cwt．
－Walter A，Poston ．．．
Erank E．Darby
．－Treble－Willian T．Postow．．
．．．．．． 2 Alfred T．Poolton ．．
John Clark ．．．．．．．．． 3 Fobert E．Summers．．．．．． 7
Composed by
Composed by J．R．Pritciard．Condacted by W．Poston． Arringed For Mr，F．E．Darlyy，of Croydon．FFist peal of Major． COLEORTON，LEICESTERSHIRE．
THE BIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Wivtnestay，Angrst 5，1925，in 7 woo Hours and Fifly－Six Minutes， At the Church of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5040 GHANGES：}

A Varimion of the Rev．H．Earle－Botwer＇s Six－faft No．it． Tenor r3f cwt．
Thomas Meredith ．．．．．．Trebli Alered Moeld．．． John H．Swinfield Crarbes Draper
Matricy Sivingteld ．．．

Fowry H．Sioneiey． \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { ．．．} & 5 \\ \text { ．．．} & 6\end{array}\) JMMES GEORGE ．．．．．．．．．． 7 Jostry Lord \(\quad . .\). Conducted by 3．Swinpield．

\footnotetext{
＊Fiist pral of Stedman．
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\section*{TERRINGTON，NORTOLE． \\ THE NORTOLK GUILD．}

On Waimesday，itwost 5，1925，in Thrice Hours and Eight Minutts， At the Church of St．Clement，
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR，SOF日 EHANGESI Tenor is cwt． 3 qr．in F ．
Alpred Bacon ．．．．．．．．．Treble fJohn W．T．Wright ．．． 5 －Walter J．Curston．．．．．． 2 †James Raper ．．．．．．．．． 5
 Koland Iewson ．．．．．． 4 Wieliam J．Eldred．．．．．．Tenap Composed by C．H．Mart：s．Conducted by W．J．Eldred．
C．G．Gollection No．117．＊＊First peal．† First peal on cight belle． First as conductor．

BOLTON，HANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Thursday，August 0，1925，in Thres Hows and Fite Minutes． At \(\mathbf{t h e}\) Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，BU40 CHANOEAI
Tenor 15 景 cwt．
Ernest Cotsforth ．．．．．．Tyeble｜Thomas Hensuer

Tites Barlow ．．．
George Pincoti
J．．．Carter．
4 Peter Nuttall ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by J．Carter．

\section*{Conducted by fons Porter．}

This is the first peal on the belis since they were rehung by Messrs．


\section*{OFESTER．}

THE NOR＇L＇H WALES ASSOCIATTON
 At fhe Church of Sr．Mary－withcut－the－Walls，
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES Tenor 20 civs．
James SWindley．．．．．．．．．Tyeble
．．．AleERT J．Hogeres ．．．．．．百
Robert Sperring ．．－．．． 3 Georger．Jones ．．．...\(\quad 7\)
Ceristopher Wallater．．． 4 James H，Riding．．．．．．．．．．Temet
Composed by J．W．Parker．\(\quad\) Conducted by H．J．Pooly．
Conducted by H．J．Poolw．
r．IL．J．Poole＇s 100tlo peal as Mr．©．R．Jones＇200tlı peal，and Mr＂．It．J．Poole＇s 100tlipeal az conductor．

M OHHETON，LANCASHJRE．
TEF LANCASEIRE ASEOCIATON
On Saluday，Atught 8,792 ．in Tzo Honers and Fifty－Thre Minules，
Ai the Parish Chorch，

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEDHAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANGESI}

Tenor 12条cwt．

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－Frank Berry Joseph Hacl \begin{tabular}{c|lllll} 
Treble & Wileiam Horan &... & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
2 & Wililam H．Shorer & \(\ldots\) &.. & 6
\end{tabular}
Frank Fielden．．．．
3 WOLLIAME．SHOKER... Herbert Davenport ．．．． 4 Jamhs H．I．zes ．．．．．．．．．tengr Composed by J．W．Washbrook， Conducted by J．Potier．
＊First peal in the methorl．Fimg as a birthday compliment to Mr． W．H．Slaker．The rituers hail from the following towers：treble， local hant；Znd，Miles Platting；Krd，Tochmorden Unitarinn ；4th，Tod－ morden Parisls；5th，Goss Stone；6th，Pendleton；7th，Walkden： lenor，liadderstone．
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MAMTET HARBOROUGH，LEICESTTERSHIRE． THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GOILD
On Thursddv，Alugust 6，1925，in Thyee Hours and Nine Minutes， At the Chorch of Sr．Dionysius，

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，E1B4 CHANGES；} Tenor 19 cwl ． 3 qr ．
Matthias Hobbs ．．．．．．Tyedle｜＂Jobn King ．．．．．．．．．．．． 5 Miss Kitiy Moore ．．．．．． 2 Harry Baxter ．．．．．．．．． 6 Miss Sylvia Thdrsfield 3 Robert G．Black ．．．．．． 7 －Herbert E．Frossell ．．．a © C．Artbur Manming ．．．Tenoi Composed by A．Knigets．Conducted by C．Aribur Manning．
＊First peal in the method．
TURVEY，BEDS．
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Augist 8．1925，in Thares Hours and Ten Minutes， At the Chorce of All Saints．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，50日G CHANGES． Tenor 19 cwt ．
－William Stock．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Jo日n R．Main ．．．．．．．．． 5 hierbert L．Horlow ．．． 2 Amos Smart．．．．．．．．．．．． 6 Henry W，Gayton ．．．．．． 3 Henry Stapleton ．．．．．． 7 Miss E．Steer ．．．．．．．．． 4 Anderison Y．Tyler ．．．．．．Temgy Composed by Sam Tromas．Conducted by Anderson Y．Tyler．
＊First peal on eight bells．The ringers of the 5th and 6th were －lected members of the asbociation previous to starting．

HATESOWEN，FORCESTERSEIRE．
［HE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．
（Nortaern Branch．）
On Saturday，Awgust 8，1925，in Three Hours and Fow Minutes， At tee Cadrce of St．John，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；

Tenor if cwe．
William Gibes．．．
Thomas Greenhall．．．
．．． Joun Base ．．．．．．．．． FHarry Price \(\left.\begin{array}{cc}. . T y e b i c \\ \cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array} \right\rvert\,\)
tV．

Composed by C Midoteron
＊First peal and first attempt（agen 17 years）．＋First peal of Cam－ bridge＇inside．＇

BRADING，ISLE OF WIGHT．
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sulurday．Aygust Sth，1925，in There Hours and Four Minutes， At the Ceforcr of Si．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，s090 CHANEESI
Groves＇Vaflation of Farker＇s Twqlve－part Tenor tol cwt． －Sidsey A．Gardner．．．．．．Treblt \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Alegrt D．Callaway } \\ & \text { ．．．} \\ & 5\end{aligned}\)
 Albert R．Ward ．．．．．． 4 T．William Kemp ．．．．．．Tehoy Conducted by George Gilbert，R．E．
First peal，and firsfiattempt．Rusg in honour of the birth of a son and beir to ringer of tlie treble．

\section*{WHITTLE－LE－WOODS．LANCASHIRE．}
the lancashire asbcciation．
On Suthriay，August S．1925，in Thyee Howrs and Twenty Minutes， At the Church ofe St．Jobn．
A PEAL OF DOU日LE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR， 5184 CHANGEs； Tenor 21 cwt．I qr． 23 lb.


Composed by the late J．W．Washbroor．
Conducted by A．Tominson．
＊First peas in tho method．Rung to celebrate the birth of a son to the Rev．T．H．Priestinall（Vicar of the ahove church），and Mrs． Prisstaall．First peal of Double Norwieh on the bells．

EANDIACRE，DERBYSHIRFE．－On Sundry，August 2nd，for even－ ing service， 720 Anoablo＇s London Surprise ：W．Halford \(I\) ，W．Thorn－ ley 2，J．Hall 3，A．Freeman 4，w．R．Drage 5，H．Turner（conduc－ tov）

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PORT SUNLIGHT，GEESHLRE． \\ THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD． \\ On Satnrday，August 8，1925，in Thyed Houys and Fifteen Minutes， Ay Cerisi Cecreh \\ \\ a［EAL OF DOURLE MORWICH COURT BDB MAJOR，G02\％GMAMEES，
} \\ \\ a［EAL OF DOURLE MORWICH COURT BDB MAJOR，G02\％GMAMEES，
} Tenor 15 cwt ．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Herbert Lodin & & ．．．Trebls & H．Jiting．．． & & & \\
\hline Robert Sprrring & & \(\ldots\) & Albert J．Heghes & & & \\
\hline Walter J．Battle & & & George K．Jones & & & \\
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\end{tabular}
 Composed by H．W．Wiede，Conducted by Robert Sperring． Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Doris Sperring，of Chester．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

COTGRAVE，NOTTS．
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION
On Monday，August 3．7925，in Threa Howrs and Fifien Minutes， At the Chorch of All Saints，

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR，E040 CHANEEA}

Being two 720＇s each of Single Conrt and Oxford Bob，and three 720 ＇s of Plain Bob．
Miss Ida B．Thompson
．．．Tnebie， 4

Conducted by Whater White．
Rung on the oceasion of the wedding of Mr．Hubert S．Evans，of Claddenden Derby，with Miss Norali M．White，rlaughter of Mr．Wil－ IIam E．White，of Cotgrave．Treble ringer from Nottingham，gad from Hough－on－the－Hill，3re from Orston，4th Irom Folkingham，5th and 6th from Cotgrave．

WEAVTRHAM，CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD．
On Monday，August 3，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－two Minules，
At the Chorch of St．Mary．

\section*{A FEAL OF BOE MHNOR，5月发 CHANGEs！}

Being seven different 720＇s．
＊Harry Howard．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Sampel Royle ．．．．．．．．． 2 Albert Booth ．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Grorge Vernon ．．．．．． 3 †George W．Biddul．pe ．．． 5 Conducted by H．Pariter．
12 First peal．+ First peal of Minor．First peal as conductar．First peal on the bellf．

\section*{STRETTON，GHESHIRE．}

THE GHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD
On Saturday，Augus \(S_{1} 7925\) ，in Two Hours and Sixien Miuutes，
At the Cudrch of St．Matthew
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES
Being two 720＇s each of College Exercise and London Scholars＇ Pleasure，and 720 each of Woadbine，Kent and Oxford Treble Bob． Tenor git cwt．in A．
Grorge Vernon．．．...
Jogn H．Davenport ．．．
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．．．Treble & L \\
．．． 2 & E
\end{tabular}
Leonard Bostock
\(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots & . . . & 4\end{array}\)
．．． 3 EdWard Jenkiss．．．
… \(\quad .{ }^{5}\) Conducted by E．JExims．
First peal in fire Treble Bob methods by all the band．
CLIVE，SHROPBHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GOLLD．
（St．Mary＇s Society．Ellesmere．）
On Saturday，August 8，1925．in Three Hours aht Truehty Mintes，
At the Cerreg of Acl Sainte，

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；}

Being ro six－scores of Grandsire，and 4 six－scores of Plain Bob each called differently，and 28 six－scores of Stedman with 12 different callings．
＊Richard Biggs．．
．．．
．．Trable 1 Thomas Botler，sen．
．．．． 1 rate
\(\ldots\) Tenor 25 cwt 9 fb in D ．
＋William S．Higginson ．．． 3 Conducted by Thomas R．Botrer．
（1．Firsi peal of Donbles，and in three methods．＋First peal ne Doubles in three gethods．स First peal in three metheds

\section*{handbell peal.}

ROTHERHITEE, SURREF. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 7, 1925, in Tivo Howrs and Fifteen Minxtss, At 36. Gomm Road,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Tenor, size I 2 in F .
Ernest J. Trimmbr \(\qquad\) ... \(1-2 \mid C\) Tgos. Groombridge, jun.... 3-4 | Francis W. Chapman .... 7 -8 Composed by Grorge Willians. Conducted by T. Groombridgr.
Rung as a birthday compliment to E . W'. Chapman on attaining bis 2lst birthdry. It was his first peal 'in hand."

CAERPHILLY, GHAMORRANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DLOCESAN ASSOCTATTON. Or Saturday, August T, 1925, in Three Hows and Five Minntes, Ai the Chofich of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF stedman thiples, geso changeg,
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation
Tenor is cwt.
Percy Jones... ... ... ...Teble | Hargy Brooghton ... ... 5 Mebert Addicoit ... ... 2 Grorge Cooke ... ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Frank Bennett & ... &.. &... & 3 & John W. Jones &.. &... &... & 7 \\
Willias Pike
\end{tabular} William Pike ... ... ... 4 Thomas Love

Conducted by Frank Bennett.

\section*{NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHRT:}

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION. On Surday, August 2, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At tee Cagrce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES
Heywood's Variation.
Tenor 15 cwt .

Condicted by Frank Bennett.
* First peal of Stedman Triples.

LLANDAFF
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH MOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, August \(3,192 \overline{5}\), in There Hours and Ninetcen Minutes,

At ter Cateedral Cberce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt. in Eflat,
Jobn W. Jones .. T
George Large
-Frank J. Bailezy
Franim Benaiett
Fred Cammerrlain...
Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett.
* First peal of Bob Roynal. 50tla peal for the ringer of the 7th. Firsi pent of Bob, Royal on the bells.

\section*{BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE}

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATUN On Wediteslay, Augrst 5, 1925, in Thyes Hours and Eleven Mintes

\section*{At tee Caurch of St. Inlyd,}

A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEB, BOIf CHANEES, Pitstow"s Variation.
Alaert J. Pitman ... ...Tycble
Frany Bemnett ...
Charles H. Perry
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
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\end{tabular}

Fred Aifect.

> Conducted by Fi
* Firat peal of Stedman Triples.

\section*{OLD DORSET RING AUGMENTED.}

The ofd ring of five bells ai Hawkchareh (near Axminster) liave bepn retuned and relaugg and a new treble bell atded to form a ring of gir. They will he opened and detlicated by the Bishop of slierborae on monilay, August \(24 t h\), af 3 p.m., when any ringers who may ho in the neighbourhood will the very welcome.
The belis linte been silmt and unringable for years.
Messrs. Mearg aut Stainbank lave fone the work.

\section*{CARDDFF.}

THE LLANDAFF ANF MONMOU'TE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON. On Thrysday, Augus: 6, 1925, in Tiree Howrs and Sewenten Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. john-the-Bapiset,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS. 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt , in D .
 George Large ... ... .... 5 Seymodr K. Barkbr ... ....temor IONG ASHTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Fyiday, August 7r 1925, in Thyet Howys aud Eighteen Minutes, At tae Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 605 G CHANQES

Mideleton's.
Edgar Geise ... ... ...Treble William H. Thomas... ... 2 Edwin J. Brown... ... ... 3
Henry Pring

Tenor \(30 \mathrm{cwt}-3 \mathrm{qr} .23 \mathrm{tb}\).
Frank Benneti ... ... ... \(\frac{5}{6}\) Willtam Knight... ... ... 6 William A. Cave ... ... 7 Grorgb Trew . ...Tenor Conducted by Frank Bemetit.

NEWPORTI, MONMOUTHSHLRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTR DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Satuday, August \& 1925. in Threc Hows and Tremty-Five Minstes.

At the Pro-Cathedral Churce of St. Wholos,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS; 5075 CHANGES;
Tenor 21 cwt 2 qz .26 lb .
John Butler
...Tieble Harry Page...
2 Frank Bennatt ......... 6
Fred Atwele ... .... ... 3 Fred Cbamberlaik ... .... \begin{tabular}{l}
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Jobn Bullen...
Johe W. Jones ... ...
Composed by A. B. Jealous.
Conducted by Frañk Beynett.

\section*{MR. REUBEN SANDERS' 500 PEALS.}

The following is the list of Mr. Reuben Sanders' 500 peals, which he completer on Saturdsy :-

Cambridge Surprise Maximus
Kent Treble Rol Maxinuus
Stedman Cinques
Middesex Sutprise Royal
Cambridge Surprise Royal
Oxford Treblie Bob Royal
Keat Treble Bob Royal
Stedman Caters
Grandsire Caters
Bristol Surprise Major
London Surprise Major
Cambriage Surprise Major
Superletive Surprise Majot
Norfolk Surprise Major
Double Norwich Major
Kent Treble Boly Major
Bob Major
Stedman Triplod
Grandsire Triples
Cambridge Surprise Minor
Bob Minor
Grandsire Doubles


NORWJCH.-At, Si. Peter Mancroft, on July Soth, on the oceasion of a visit of Pulbam Marke ringers, 1,248 Kent Treble Boh Maximus, in 55 mins. : F. R. Borrmit 1, F. I. Howehin 2, F. Seager 3, E. Whit3ng 4, A. Smith 5, J. Snelling 6, A. Roope 7, 3. T. Duffield 8, 0 . Roope 9, T. J. Roope 10, G. H. Cross 11, F. R. Coperian 12-Also 528 Kent Trelin Boh Maximus: F. R. Borrett 1, G. Burton 2, G. H. Cross \({ }_{3}\), E. Whiting 4, A. Smilh 5, J. Snelling 6, A. Rape 7 , C. Cutting 8, C. Roope 9, F. J. Roope 10, T. R. Copeman 11. F. Senger 12.

\section*{'ESSEX \& MIDDEESEX ASSOCIATIONS.}

SUCCUSSIUL IOINT MEETING AT WALTHAM ABEEY.
Members of the above association fraternised at Waltham Abhey on Saburvay last, when a joint meeting of Lhe South-Western Division af the Eesex Association and tre North and Eist District of the Witiflesex Association was held, by Line kindness of the local ringers in giving up their practice night, nad the courtesy of the Vicar the [iev. J:, B. Johnston) in giving lis permission for the meeting lo take place. Visitors began to arrive from all partz soon afler 3 ordeck, and at ans early liour in the afternoon the belfs were set going to strdenan Caters, which was followed by Stedman Cinques and Grandsire Caters
'lea was served at the Cock Thotel at 5.15. The 'chair' was taken by the Master of the Fisex Associafion (Mr. C. H. Howard), who whs supported by Hessis. F. J. Pitstow (general secretary. Essex Ashomiation), E. J. Buller (district secretary, bisex), W. I're (Master, kindlexex Associntion), W. Pickworli (vice-president, Middesex), C. T. L'oles \{district secretary, Midellesex\}, and some 40 Jingers, amonget whom were to he observed sonte "young bloorls ' of the Exercise in Jon Royner, George F, Margetson and James George, whose ages, we holicye, are upwards of 90,80 , and 70 respectively.
Alter tea, the Clairman expressed his great pleasure at being pregent at so succesaful a meeting. Il was a great jder to hold joint mentings of neighbouring associations, whose objects were entirely the same, and who, if they chose not lo give and lake, might ensily ho very ulifriendly, instead of meeling, as they were doing that day, to fajoy themselves together, He hoped inat the meeting would lic an anmual one, or even mare frequent than that, and le also hopat that the tiea wotld be taken up by oflee associations. Ho was glad to see so many present, some from considerable distances away, and hopal that this annual gathering would always he well supportfod. Waltham Ahbey was an ideal place for holding such a mecting, ant they were lucky to have such a Lower, with guch a fine peal of hells, at their disposal. Their friends of the Middegex Assaciation were mways welcome in Essex towers, just fis le was sure that Essex ringers would always be made weleame in Midnlesex. He noticed only this week that the secretary of the Mididersex Association land conducter one peal, ard had rung in anotlier, in Essex, for the Essex Amorialion, and amongst Miflifesex and Essex men. This was just tha spirit, in which they should live logether, and be triated they wnuld alwnys do so.
Mr. C. 'I. Coles thanked Mr. Howard for his very kind referencas

To the Middesex Association, and stated how pleased he was at the success of this joint meeting. His only regret was that they of Middleeex lad no such jaeal spot to which they might invite their Essex friends. When discussing with Mr, Butier where they might ro for this ycar's meeting thic latter had suggesfed Waltham Abbey tgain, und he felt are that the ehoice would meet witl general approwal. He hoped that tho good feeling existing hetweer the two socicties would be all for the good of change ringing. Mr. Coles apologised for the absence of their president (Mr. F'. A. Milne), who was away on holiday.

Mr. W. Pye also voiced his approval of the meating, and his agreement witl the idea of holding it, as also did Mr. Butler.
Mr. James George, on being asked for a spech, gave one of his usual pithy talks on ringing, and alsa expressed his pleasure at moeting Mr. Joe Rayner, of St. Andrew's, Holborn. He added that lie broper he would be as fit as Mr. Rayner in another 20 years. Mr. George also congratulated Mr, R. Sanders on ringing his 500th peal, and elicited from the latter one of the shortess replies on record.
The Clairman proposed that a hearty vote of thanks be given to the Rev. F. B. Johnston for allowing them the use of his very tine peal of bells, and this was carried manimously.
The ringens afterwards paid another risit to lhe belfty, where several new-comers were found, bringing the total attendance up to 50. Some very good touches of Stedman Caterg and Cinques, and a course of Cambridge Surprise Maximus, were rumg, untip the party finalls dispersed af about \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \pi \mathrm{n}\). afiev a very pleasant afternoon.

\section*{PUBLISHEN TWHCE.}

To the Editar.
Dear Sir,-Owing, no roubt, to an oversight, the peal of Surpriso Minor, rung at Aspley Guise, on July esth, lans been publislied in tho last two issues of the *inging World.' Will the Peals Analysis Commiltee kindsy note? - Fours faithfully \(y_{1}\)

ARTHUR E. RHARNAN.
Hog. Secretary, Beds A.C.R.

\section*{WEDDING BTLLS.}

At Sharnhrook, Beds. on Wednesiay evening, July 29 h , 720 Woorhine: Wh. Surrilge 1, W. Cooper (Grat 720 on ar inside bell) 2, G. Bril 3. A. Barcock 4, R. C. Allen 5, E. C. Allen (couductori 6. Rung as a compliment to Mr. F. G. Lamb, whose marriage took place earlier in the day.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The bells of St. Mary's, Ahargavenny (8) are in the hands al the bell hangers, as are also the six balls of Usk Parish Chumh Theso lated are being rolung in at huw iron frame, and two nove are to be added to conplete the octure. Moumoublishire will thereby sforthy be the richer in peals of eight.
Seven peals out of eighat atiompts was the result of Mr. frank forn neti's firth wisit te goull, Wiales, with an erening's trip lo lorislol in botween. Filic ouly failurg was at Pentre, where a peal oi Dundas Norwich was lost, atter ringing lati-way.

Saniwell weppery, Barl, says that the lines writlen with regard to peal points, and teft on the table at the Gentral Council moeding at Chester, need slight anemdment. They would read mach lefler he says, if they read, as follaws:-

Points for peals were rilways absurd,
And the writer lats eter awerred
"Mate ftes ensy to see,
Most lingel's argree,
There's a letier loo mucls in EACH word.
Saniwel! adds that a certain well known North Comary wordy why asked if he had hat a pood touel at the mecting, and replical dand the only touch lue really enjoyed was tho masical alasses with the liberlilicum Sthton the the handstroke loome position. "I helieve, snys Samiwelt, "he knows something rbond a composition with a cont behind the ninth. No gueses will receive more than one prize.'
'The towers being visited this week by the ringers touring Somer set include Yeoril, Bockington, Sherborne Abbey (Dowsh), Miltomen Port, Wells Cathedral, St. Cullume's, Wells, Dreyton, Curty Rivel. 'T'muton (St. Mary's aud St. Jantes'), Burnham-on-Sea, Bringwater, Milverion and wiveliscombe.
The penl af Farmiorongh, Somerset, was not the first pen] by Is. Parfiti, as reported.
The tour liad a rather unfortunate start. A peni of Stedman C"aters was alteapted on the porl of ten (Lebor 45 ewt.), at. Yeavil, on Sinturfay, but the gth ran diva and the ringer had to give up. (it really was the lyel, not not the ringer, that needed lubticating).
To-morrow is the anniversary of the first peal of Camburige sur prise Maxiums, which was rumg ali Ipswich on August \(154 \mathrm{~h}, 190 \mathrm{~B}\).
On Auterst 16ll, 1902, 10,080 Double Norwich Najor wha Many at Healey, Suftolh.
Gu the bells of St. Michael's, Coventry, the fate of which lays recently been discussed, a peal of 5,000 Oxfori Treble Boh Thoyal was rung ou August 17 H , 1812.
The Southern liaitway (writes a railwayman-ringer, in refermee tu at parayrapl in this colamn last week), have always yranted lier passes to any stations on their system ta employes on annal leave. also a free pass fo any station in the United Kingdon to members of the clerical slaff. All wawaymen can travel quarter rate nowwhert in the United Kingdon when lioy are off duty. I feel certain that these privileges are greally appreciated by a vast majorily.

A Bradpole, Dorset, ringer, Frio Fooke, age 18 years, wat drowned while bathing at West \#ay last Friday.

\section*{DOUBLE NORWICH MAJOR. \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, Kindy allow me to point out to Mr. Wilde that the pual of Double Norwich, published under my name, July 24 th , does montain the full combination of \(4,5,6\) in \(5-6\) at ihe courscends. Peal No. 35 in the Contral Council Collection III. does net contain those gualities, and the calling of any peal is distinct from Mr. Lindoli's peal; therefore, I claito it as an original composition.-Yonsw ofe,

JOHN HOWF\&.

\section*{COMPOEED YEARS AGO.}

Dear Sir-With reference to the 5,184 of Donble Norwich Mnjor, published July 24th, and the remnehs by Mr. If. W. Wirle in yont issue of July 31st, it is high time that all anateur composerg know ihat all the peals of 5,000 , wilh the tenorg together, lave been com. posed years ago, ia such methods as Pinin Bob, Treble Roh, Dnabla Narwich, etc.
Duriog the last sevoral yearg a number of peals lawe been puhbished, and in nearly ceery caso those bave been variations of some: pre viously composet peate.
I am of opinion that the fhove matier slould be brough befras Hhe Centrai Council, it theis nexi: meeting, to be dealt with. I shegert that, unless the thame of the composer is frecognised master at llo ard, you should be requested not to publisl the composer's ham, in the report of pends.-Yours iruly,

GEORGE F. SYMONDS.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{EINTS ON 'SPLICING AND RLNGING MINOR METHODS. By JOHN P. FIDLER.}

As one peruses the peal columins of The Ranging World ' week by wrek, a very naticeable feabure is the constand lepetition of methods employed in buitding up peals of Minor, many of which are juregular. When one coosiders that 'the Collection of Minor Methods' contans somuthing like 178 thetlods, riz., 29 Plain, 30 Troble 33ob, 35 4th's Ilawe Felight, 42 3rd's Place Delight, and 42 Sturprise methods, the question, "What is wrong?" presends itself. Perlaps it is the absence of explanatory dehal, a circumstance which makes it diticura for musy who desire to ring new muthods. Wilh a wiew to assisting those members of the lxarcise who are thas handicapped, the following details of my experience gained at Norbury, under the tutorship of Mr. James Fermley, will, I feel sure, be of assistance. It sa, riy eflorls will be rewarded.

Before a builder commences crecting a louse, it is neeessary to get plans drawn up, aud alkerwards to secure a good foundation, and so it is in ringing multiple-method peals of Minor'; the band must tirst of u!l have it fourdution to work on, and gradually build up the nuciber of methods to be rung in the peal. The plans awe already drawn up, and will be found in 'The Collection of Methods, and the finished arlicle, a peal in thirty-five methods. To loe able to follow these 'Hints' the more rexdily, the reader shonld provide himself, if be has not already dote so, with a cops of the 'Goliectian of Methods,' publisherl by the Central Council, price 1/2, to be obtained from the Hon. Lithrarjen, the Rev. C. W. O. Jeakyn, Broadiands, Caversham, Reading.

A term new to many will he found used in these artieles, and one which has locer fonnd necessary in our experience at Norbury, ihis is "grouping," This means the "grouping" together of methods having ginilar eharacteristics and which will spliee, a feature that will save the student a good deal of time. (It is to be hoped the nexi edition of the Collection will have all its metlodn "grouped.')

GROUP NO. 1, OR 'THE OXPORD GROUP.'
[n this, it will he found that Oxford Treble Bob is the dominaning method, and wilf he foum on page 8, No. 1. The other mombers of the group being No. 2, No. 7, No, 18 and No, 26, making five in all. For the buncfit of those unacquainted witla the Treble Bob Principle, it will be necessary for them to analyse it and commit the work to memory by the ortler of passing treble, and by no other way.

Let us look at the lead of Oxford given, and take the path of the troble, which dodges in 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6, both up and down. (N.B. - For the dodge in 1-2, the term 'smap' is used.)

Our next bell is the \(2 n d\), it 'smaps' with the treble or passes it in 1-2 down, and takes up the "slow lunt " work. This comprises leading full, and making 2nd's place alternately until treble returns to lead and smaps again, this time being passed in \(2-2\) wh,
At the'lead cod, the 2nd will now be seen in 3rd's place. Therefore, it will be necessary to carry on the analysis by following the path of the 3re. The bell passing treble \(1-2 \mathrm{mp}\) makes 4 th's thace and returs to leat, passing treble 2-3 down, leads full and does Treble Bob wark, i.e., andges in 3-4 and 5-5 up. The dodge in 5-6 in this case is with the trelble, so another note must he made-pass treble in 5- 5 uf dodge 5-6 down, rake 3rd's piace, and roturr to dodga both wayg in 5-6. (The lead ond coming just previous to the 3rd commeacing the rodge, and that bell occupying 5th's place, return to learl head and follow the path of the 5th.) Our dodge in 5-6 down ended, treble is passed in 4-5 down, continue the Treble Bob work, bui without the 'snap,' a fult lead being substifuted, fud treble is now passed \(3-4\) up; continue ine Troble Bob wark.
On coming to the lead end, the 5 th occupies 6th's plate, and me see that the Treble Bob work is continued until treble is met in 3-4 down. The work is as in \(4-5\) down, but troble being next passed in \(4-5\) up, the work is now similar to that of the bell passing treble 5- 6 up, i.e., 3 rd's place being made after dodging bath ways in \(5-6\).
The 6th occupying 4th's at the lead end, follow the path of the 4th. and it is seen that after making the place, returns up behind and dodges; dodges with treble 5-6 down, and continues Trehie Bob work: affer leading, passes troble 2-3 up, makes 4th's place and returns Wheat, to satap treble and take up the 'Slow Hunt,' ar the work of the boll we commenced with, i.e., the 2nt, flus completing the course. OXFORD.
TE will be found necessary to have a notebook to write down the results of the analysis in the following mamer:-

Pass Theble
> -2 now
> -2 up.
> \(2-3\) nlown
\(5-6\) un.
> \(4-5\) down
\(3-4\) up.

Slow izell.
(out of alow') make 4eh's and return to lead. iead fall, Treble Bob work
dodge 5- 6 down, make 3 rd's mace and out helind. doulge in 5-6.
Prhle Bob work, as in 2-3 nimwn
Treble Fob work.

3-4 down. Theble Bob work, as in 2-3 down,
4-5 ир.
5-6 down.
work as in \(5-6 \mathrm{up}\).
\(5-6\) down. work as in 4-5 down.
2-3 up. make 4th's place and into slow.
As the work at a Bob' is net shown with the lead given, it is shown herewitl, and an analysis on the lines given woald record it as follows:-
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241536
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\[
214356
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214356
\(-\quad 2765\)

124365 1-2 and 2-3 up, as at a platin lead.
\(413265 \quad 3-4\) and 4-5 up, ilie work behind becomes a \(143256 \quad\) triple dodge in \(5-6\).
\(\begin{array}{lll}4 & 1 & 2 \\ 4 & 6 & 5 \\ 4 & 2 & 1 \\ 6 & 3 & 5\end{array} \quad 5\) up,
makes 3rd's, 4th's, 3rd's, and up belind.
It will not ixe necessary to worry about what has to be done next, i[ the pupil is convereant with the work by means of passing treble, because tho next position in which he meet that bell tells him immediately the work he has to do.

\section*{CONDUCTING}

For the produation of the exlent, 'Bobs' will, af course, be reguired. From study of the work given, il will be seen that two behs are unaffected by the call. When tha observation bell is in one of these two positiong, a call must be made, except when a pre-arranged bell is also in a position unaffected by the bob. For example, say the calling will be 'Tenor wiohout the 5th,' call a bob every time the tenor goes either in or out af slow, except when the 5 th js goirg into slow as tenor is coming out. In simple terms call tenor "In, Out In, twice repented,' the figures for this 720 are as shown:-

\section*{23456}

42835
- 64235

26435
42563
54325
\(\begin{array}{r}35642 \\ -63542 \\ \hline\end{array}\)
56234
The truc extent can be produced by emplaying any two bells in these positions.

\section*{25463}

Twice repeated.
Hawing thoroughly committed Oxford to memory and practised it, attention must now be burned to Kingston (No. 18, page 121. Jet us analgse it in the manner described, and see what we find. The first item of nate is that all the work done after passing treble up is the same as Oxford. That being known, attenfion can be concentrated on the work after passing treble dowa.
Stayt with the 2nd, passing treble 1-2 down takes un tive slow, hut not a continuous one, as in Oxford. It gets broken up halfewhy through. which must be recarderl in the notehook.

The next position to note is 2-3 ciown, see 3 rot, which after passing treble in that place, leads fall and comnences the midde work, which is place making. i.e., 3 rd's, 4 th's, 3rd's, \(4 \mathrm{th}^{\text {r }} \mathrm{s}\), and passes treble 4.5 up.
The next bell to pass treble down is the 6th. which passes in 3-4, and this is the bell to break up the slow. Sliould the man already in slow forget what lie is doing, the \(3-4\) ane can soon pulthim right. His worte commences with a triple dodye on the lead, whilst the atlier, which ho has come to relieve, does a triple dodge off the lead. Fiawing completed this dodge. the bell relieved meets treble in \(3-4\) up; the other one romaining in slow until treble comes to \(j\) t.
The work of the 5th occupies the next position. which is 4-5 down. taking up the middle work in conjunction with the \(2-3\) hell, and
 opposite, i.e., 4 th's, 3 rd's. 4 fh's, 3 rd's. On completion, they go their respective ways, the 2-3 bell, up; and the 4-5 bell, down.
We have now soly ons position left. Tt requires no thinking about. and is more likely to upset the treble man than the other. The hroll passing Irehle \(5-6\) down, makes 5 th's. and passes it \(5-6\) up. The result of tha analysis will be as follows :

KINGSTON

\section*{Werk up, as in Oxford.}

\section*{Work down:-}

1-2 (slow) lend, 2nd's, leat. Triple todge l-2 up (or off the lead), and out.
3-4 Triple dodige 1-2 flown (or on the lead), lead, 2nd's. lead (Treble comes).
lend, 3 rd's, \(4 t^{2}{ }^{2}\) s, 3 rd's, 4 this, and out.
4-5 4th's, 3rd's, 4th's, 3rdi's. lend and out.
Yols work, nnd conducting as in oxford.

After study it will be ween that the bells work in pains, an udvantage which must not be lost sight of, nut a circumslance enablag a weak ringer to be pulled through. I cannot impress this point too strougly, and the reason will soon make itself manifost to those whan Lake nuvantage of these lints and practise the mothorls.
'l'le two melhods having beco thoronglhy thastered, attention musi bo turued to splicing blien, and a little varjety added by ringing an extent iu two metheds. A plain course of ench method prodnees pxaetly the same elagges, but in different leads; therciore thenethods will only aplice course for conrse, wheln means that a full course, unaftected by bobs, of one method must be rung. and the courses colttaining bobs are rung to the ofluer method.

SPLICED 720 ONFORT AND K「NGSTON. \(\begin{array}{llllll}2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & \text { Oxfoud }\end{array}\)
\begin{tabular}{lllll}
4 & 2 & 6 & 3 & 5 \\
5 & 4 & 2 & 3 & 5 \\
3 & 5 & 4 & 2 & 6 \\
2 & 6 & 4 & 3 & 5 \\
3 & 5 & 6 & 4 & 2 \\
4 & 2 & 5 & 6 & 3 \\
6 & 3 & 5 & 4 & 2 \\
5 & 6 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\
2 & 5 & 4 & 6 & \\
4 & 2 & 3 & 5 &
\end{tabular} Kingston Twice repeated.
Thu ouly hip I can give to the ringer is: Remember the method yon are ringing, it is so easy to forget. To the conductor, do not try and memorise the lends protuced hy Oxford, and those by Kingston. The caling is the same as before, and having been mastered requires no more explanation. Communce ringing the extent with Oxford, and ring this method untill the first bob is called, aud just as tive treble is loaving the show bely, change over fo Kingston, continue riggiog this until the third boh is called, it is ihe last one in the part, they change back to Oxford up to the first bob in the second part, when change again and carry on as in the first part.

For practice, reverse the process. Cammence witll Kingsfon, ring it to firsl bob, change, and carry on as with the previons extent. cach crse fine calling is 'Tenor wifloul the \(51 w_{3}\), but any observation can the used, provided the instructions for danging method ave carried out strietly to letter.

> SPLICED T20 KTNGSTON AND OYFORD.
> \(2 \quad 3 \quad 4 \quad 5 \quad 5\) Kingsion

In my noxt article 1 ghall deal with the other three monters of the Hroup, and the rirging of an extent in five methods.

\section*{LONDON SURPRISE}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Please accent my best thanks for your courtesy and kindness in publishimg the artieles that I have contributed to your columns.
In the eight columons of figures in last waek's article on London Sin' prose, E do not fad a single figute misplaced : great credit is due to Jour compositor for his cerefal setting up.
Probably I an mostly to blame for one error in regard ta the progreseions, hecause although my press copy shows the proper progresgion firgl, 1 write of comparing ju with the seren-pard tonch progression, whereas I intended to comparc the sevea-part totdeln with lhe proper progression, as follows

Proper progression \(5907864 * 32\)
7 part toucli progression 54779621830
N.B.-The asterisks are introduced to eatule the progression to bo slown by a singlo operation.
In this way only can the progression \(90812 \times 49280\), which is equivaient to 41532, be obtained.
I think that the readers of this jonraal, who are compelent to judge, will agree that I have proved what I net out to do, but as there daes not seem any widespread desire for this kind of know ladge. I have ame to the conclusion lhat it is not worth while fo go on with it.-Tours Faithfaty.

GEORGE BAKER.

\section*{CORRECTIONS TO PEAL COLLECTIONS. To the Editor.}

Dant Sirs-May I. through your colurnts, druw the attention of yout readets to the uddinion which has resently been made to the Central Council putalications in your udpertisements?

1 reter to the Corriganta Leatlebs, the history of which, is as Tollows: A lew years ago if was represented at a Council mecting that fir tho three books known us "Collection of 1"eals, Scelions I., II. anm IIf. there were a great number of falise peals, as well as mistending figures, owiog to misprints. I whs instructed by the Couneil to get the books corvected and a list of corrections pablished. The work was molertaten by the Reve, F. L. James, IF. S. T. Richardson, F. S. Iowell, and Messrs. J. A. Trolnepe and H. W. withe, and a long and tedious work it was. Eath hook was carefully gone throrgla by these experts, furd every pual cxamined ng to its truth. An exception wns mare in the case of Ghandsje Triples, which peals were eonsidered to be sufficiently established.

Tho result of this work is now olteren la the Exetrise for two pence, ant is a most waluable rddition to the books in quention.xours truly,

CYAIL W. O. JENKYN,
Hon. Librarian, Central Connci]
Broadtuds, Cuverslıans, Reading.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ EASN BliRKS AND SOUTHI HETCKS BRANCH HOL[DAY MEETING.}

An August lank Holinay meeting of the above finild was held at Sloagh anki Stoke loges, and athough the weather seemed rathet doabiful, the visitars tuever were. ly ley were there in plenly, toon from 'nil ower. Age was very woll representod, in the pertoris ot Messuss Joe waglonm (Fikst Hari) and Tom Beadle, [sleworth, with some of his "boys." Ringers were also noticed from southaule, Eatield, Mancliester, LinildFord and London, fraternisting with a hosi of local brethren. It should be mentioned that it when si ome time flought the fuir sex would bo in the majortiy, hut althotigl thiz was not so, therr presence leat a delightiful atr to the proceentigs. The general branch secretary very early had the bells at. Slouglt going to various methods, and during the morning everythivg (almost) mas rit. tempted and mostly rang, several of tha people present scaning 'first tonches " in one or olher method. The chatelt ath tower, modern buildings of red brick, wilh sandstone and flint dressings, stand in a good open position, andi the ringing can be heard all round to a pleasing advantage. Tlae writer heard many comments fOl, yes? complimentary) on the heaty of the bells and ringing generally. 'Twelse-thirty whe the 'appointed time,' so the hells were very nively lowered in peal, and the company in, stall we sy, sections, groups or round biocks, by bue, fool, bite or car, hied them up to Floke Poges, many taking lunely ot Slougin, or on the way at blieir onf sweet will. Two o'clock san a goodly muster at this historie old churchry which, as most people fnow, has famous associations, the grontent being presumably in conncetion witl the poel Gray, and William Penv.
I tho not prapose, writes our corraspondent, to intict on you thm history of the whole thing thecanse I don't know il), so if you'll suppose we've seen alf the points of inlerest in church and churehyard, we will pass undel 'that yew tree's shade' to tha beliry, whele there are six musical bells, Simpson turned by the Croydon Fotandry, whin were soon raisod and giring forlh tarions 'tunes,' mosily having lopn-what-is-it rames. Landon, Cambridge, Kent and Oxford were some I heard. Several here had their first toueh of Spliced Minor, and Foted it "trictey" Onn thing noled in particular was that, whelher it is a boat race or some ringing, lile taclies seem to lave a greal partiality for 'Cambridge,' which speaks volumes for someone's Iur tion. Also, " tea will be serwed at "Cambridge," Wexlam." All Cambrifge todary, you sec, so a nice party found their way to a delightf al spot, where the scerotary and his good lady lagd been hasy with ollhers prepariag to saect the wants of the inner man. I spenth for myself. A splemad tea having boen partakem of on the lawn the evening whs fevoted to temis (what comery ont Arthur has to hy down a court amf garden, keep it going, put in a lot of ringing, and in his sparce time ga to 'lowis' every dayl, and ofber games, intere spersed witls haniluell ringing, in which some of the gentler sex made a heginning of history, I hope. Somo lames hy her. and Mis. Barker and Mr. Slownonelı were murh enjoyed by the multimate, the fun as well as the tomish being Enst and furious, except whon some playgr forgol, and lith a homindar\%. Or, passing an to another game, a playar got dif 8 in 2 or \(n 9\) in 3 al clark golf. Or course. Mr. Way sad "Call the bliud in the lume and limey'll come home af hazd.'

The thauks of the members and visitors are due fo the inemments of boib clurchos for the nse of the hells, and in largest measure to Mr. and Mrs. Barker, the liosh fund hostess, for their great efforls to make a righi pleasant day (in whinin they suceecden), flas to their laty and gentimmen Ielpers.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

TH: 'LAWS' OF THE EXERCISE AND THE NOMENCLATURT: COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

\section*{By J. ARMIGER rROLLOTE.}

Puple lalk about the laws of chnnge ringing, nat say that you must not to this or you mast not do that. We all do it. Some time aro a very old and mach palued hread of mine told me that ho proposed to go tor a peal of St. Clement's Triples. What could I do bat says
 then there was a genting of four separate quarter-peals, one each of London, Bristol, consimbifige int Superiative. That came before the Ceatral Conmein, and the assmbled wisdem of the Exevcise unanimously forbade it. Yoll nusta'tis' the Courcil said, 'You are breaking the law which *ays hat you must not ring the same change twice in a peal.' I tremernher a case where a well-known man refused to start. for a peal of §omarar becanse the conductor directed two bolls to Jre still at the tart. "You musin'tit do it," lie said, 'it is against the rules."
Brbind all ulas there is a vague idea that chenge ringing has a defuitr code of strict zules whifl ringers are bound to abey, like the rilles of cricket and football, and such sports.
But it is not so. There is no analogy whatever between the uras of ringing and the rules of ordinary sport. The rules of cricked are dum to the fact that here you have competilion between two teams, atud you must have laws to hold the batance between the opposing partieg. Anyone who deliberalety breaks one of these \(1 \pi\) ms is guilty of wulairmess. And you have a central loody which had not only andoriby to make liws, but power to enforce them. Tluere is nothing un the eort in ringing. Thore is not, and never has been, any central body with power lo say to ringers, " You shall not do such and such in thing." And no ruite was ever andopted by the Exercise to promat men doing anything they thought fit. Competilion does not directly enter into change ringing, and, therefore, there is no neeti ta make haws to hotil the balance between contending persons. If, in rricket. a bowler throws, lie is guilty of unfairness, becauge he is putting the balsman at a disadrantage. But there ja no uniairness Them a tund rings a peal of Bob Trjples or starts a peal of Grandsire Gnker with 6-7 Jying still.
What has hippened is this: During three centuries, the Eacercise lins found out by expertence that if you mant to get the best out of ringing there are certain things which it is adrisable to do, and certrin llings which it is adrisable nol to do. Our rules are anly a set mond hions as to how you can get the best out of ringing. They are good sdrice, uot definitelaws. Every hand has ultmately the right
to say whether they will take the advice or not. There is no rule which a band may not break freely if they have sufficient reason, end tivere is no muthority that can cali them in quasion if they do so.
"But, Jou will say, "how aboul the Law of Trults? Surely it is a mingent rule that jou may nof ring the same change twice? No, aid swell dunt You musi not, incieed, say rou have lung a irue poat mater of commor morality. Ererybody, in all flings, admits that 110 nite may claim to have done what he has nat fone. In sinort, you must not tell liea Amd when yon publinh a peal you do say you liare rung a true poal.
Hut where youl make no such cinim-in ordinary short touches, for instnace-there is no reason trly you shoutd not tiave repetition of pows. And I for one can see no reason why o hand should not ring four cuarter-penls, one in each of the four Surprise methorls, since by so loing they openly admit that rows which come in one come also in anolher; ant, perhaps, in all four.
Now, to not think I am advacating general iawlessuess in ringing Tiners. Noulhing of the sort. Just remember what our rules are. perime of theod anvice gatlered together during cenfuries by the exadvice, hat you wan depend farcise. Fou have the rimht to disregard the about the moater than yous do ; and yout can he sume that vou wifl do well, from the joint of view of your own interests, to keep to do generalls accepted rules.
People used to think and say hard things abont the Mretson? Committee, because they thought thal we were trying to impose on somens of thenary rules and restriclions of our own invention. And tance. It was not so. Whismul, we were trying to dowerge and experiand modify the mperience of the were trying to do was fo gather up molhod should have Boh Major Thend Finds, and he symmetrical, gond not have atyy one hell lying nore linat two consocutive hows in alav ' Fosition, and the other things, we were nof saying to ringors, tho must sot ring other methods; but thal these generally are what tho exporience of the Fxelcise las found to be necossary, we where right. This. then, is all that the Crentral Connd out that we were ran do-it can tive goon adwice; it can Council mat ils commiltees
point out the more exallent way, It cannot definitely fortid ringers to do anything; mor, if it could, would it be advisablu (ringing beng what it is) for it to do 50.
I am moved to these ohscrvations by the report of the commatiee on momenclature. The good intention and the abilities of that committee are nol in question, but they takr up a joosition and ask for powers whict the Exercise al large will never concede to thera, and which the Central Council will, J [ully believe, never grant. What thoy ask for is nothing less than antocratic powers over the names of all methods, past, present, and to came. They ask for the right, to alter the names of any old method they think fit, and to suppress such us they deem unsuitable; and to decicle, apparently without appeal, what names should be used in fisture. It canat bo. The names of the past belong to hislory and to past. generalions. The names of the future belong to the future, and I ana quite sure that a band which rings a new method will object, and rightly object, to anyone forbidrling them io call it what they think fit.
Besides, the committee bave made an excarsion from their proper splere ialo the diffeult and much debated region of elassificalion. I am sure I do them no injustice in saying that their qualifications for that are of the slenderest. But whal can the committce do? They can give good advice. They can to something-they can do a hol to create in good style and good faste in this matear. Do not think the thing is easy. It is hard indeed to say exactly mbat does constitute in good name; far harder fian to propose the draslic changes of the present report.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{A EENTISH TRIP.}

The ringers of Ospringe Church (Kenif) had thair annuri outing on Bank Holiday, and during fhe day they risited four towers, and spent some time at each of them in ringing. Leaving Ospringe at 8 a.m. they joumeyen through Chillam and Conterbury to Elham, where they made is stay of an hour, and lad their first ring. l'zom Elham they went on to lommage, wheve anolher lalt was made for an Jour, aud the church liells set gojeg. The aiternoon was spent at Folkestone, hat it was not confined to listening to the music of the waves, an hour or so being passed in a pull on the bells of the Harish Charch. Tha homeward journer in the evening was wia Ashfard, and there also the ringers found their way to the church tower, and had their last ringing for the day, after whoch the party had supper fogether, leaving Ashford for home shortly after ten. At both Folkestone and Acluford the party (who were accompanicd by the Ficar and churchwardens) were met by the local ringers, and the twe bands spent an enjoyable lonr together.

\section*{CHELTFNHAM RINGERS FISIT CIRENCESTER}

The members of Chelieulsam and St. Mary's Guidd, with a few friends, enjoyed an outing an Bank Roliday. although Ithe day weas not congenial for a motor irip, it in no wise damped the spirits of the company, who journeyed to Nurth Cerney, Perrott's Brook, Cirencester and Frirford. The start was from the house of the capacain (Mr. W. T. Pates), and soon things took a checrful aspect. Stopping at North Cermey, the members visited the small but very nice tower of the charch, and soon lad the bells going in melry changes. No worder the good folk of the vilage asked if a wedding had taken place. After the bells bad been lowered, and the Vicar thanked for the welcome, a move wss made to Perrott's Brook, where a very substantia! meal awailed the parly, who then moved on to Cirencester. The rain was stil] pouring down on arvival, but it dit not in \(n y^{*}\) way interfere wilh tho biying and selling in the market, in which mosi of the party became interested, but a fow strokes on one of the bells soon brought the band together in the lovely church, and soon the bells were ringing out their sweet music. What a lovely peal of bells they are! Lucky Cirencester to possess them ! After a short sojourn, a move was mate to Fairford, where the company were med by some of the locad rimgers. After a rapied survey of the interior of the church, further ringing took place, in company with the local men. Toucles of Stedman, Grandsire ant Pates' combination of methods were rung in alt the towers visited. Tea was provided at Fainford, after which the members rommed the village and surroundings before returaing to Civencoster and Perrolt's Brook for supper. By lhis time the rata had coased, athd the return journey was made under ideal conditions. Alfer supper, song, ete-, held sway for a couple of hours. The foilowing rendered songs and a touch on the handbells: Messrs. W, T. Pates, Yeend, senr., Foster, Parsons, Collier, Humphris, Clements and Sykes. Clieltenlım was reached about 9.30 p.rn., after a mosi enjoyable day.

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JoNDON.-On Friday, August 7th, in the belfry of All Saints' Clurch, Fullaam, on handbells, for practice, 1,263 Stednan Catern: D. Slevens 1-2, W. E. Judd 3-4, C. W. Roberts (conductor) 5-6, J. W. Driver \(7-8\), II. Stevens \(9-10\). First gutrter of Stedmau Calers
} on landbelts by ringere of \(1-2,5-6\) and 9-10.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

BRANTREE-On Sunday, August Gtli, for evensong, at the Parish Chureh, 1,280 Cambridgo Suiprise Major' G. Wifien 1, O. H. Hownad 2, H. E. Hammond 3, W. Aruold 4, F. Claydon 5, L. W. Witea 6, W. Keeble (conduetor) 7, A. Saunders 8. "This was Mr. Hammond's first aौtenpl so rivg a Surprise Major method.
NFWPORT, MON-On Sunday, Angust, Stin, al All Sniuls' Chureli, for morming service, a quater-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 clanges), in 4I mins : H. Ridout (tirst quarter-peal) 1, H. Forbes 2, J. Bulden 3, Frank Benmett (conductor) 4, O. Greedy 5, H. Howell 6, J. W. Jones 7, W. Ridout 8.

LONDON, S.W.OO Sunday, Augist 9th, at che Church of St. Leonatd, Streatham, for evensong, I,260 Stedman Triples: Migs E. E. Hardcastle 1, Miss P. A. Upsher 2, Miss E. 32. Chapman 3, ©, F. Winney 4. Miss F. E. Or' 5, 5. L. Watkins 6, O. W. Roberts fonduc Lor) 7, T. Welbourne 8.

CHICHESTER. - At the Cothedral, on Sunday, Augash 9th, for morning service, 550 Bolb Major: A. D. Rowe 1, A. Paddon Smith (Birmingliam) 2, J. S. Cotasmith (Woking) 3, J. Mawby (Irthliare boronyly 4. H. J. Tucker (late of Bishop's Stortford), conductor, 5 , W. E. Ticelurst E, M. Heller 7, J. H. Blake 8. Also 447 Grandsire Iziples.

LONDON, - On Sunday, Hugust Sth, at St. Mathew's, Belhaal Green, for erenseng, in quarter-peat of Graudsire Triples (I, 260 clanges) itt 48 mins : T. O. Fonc 1, J. F. Parrott 2. J. F. Prrot 3. W. W. Stevens 4, F. C. H. Steel 5, S. Peufold 6, F. Suitl, (conductory 7 , H. Taylor 8. First quarlew by ringers of 3 rd and 5 th.
CALDICOT, MON.-On Suaday, August 2acl, for evening serviee, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tripies ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mias.: C. Hooper 1, A. 1'iti 2, F. Woods 3, A. Lewis 4, W. Alisop 5, w. Hooper \%. W. Margetts (condactor) 7, P. Lily 8. First quarter-pea] for ringers of \(1 s t, 2 \mathrm{ncl}, 5 \mathrm{ll}\) and 8 th.
J:ARNHAM. SURREY.-On Sumday, August 2nd, for morning service, at St. Andrew's Church, a quarter-peal of 'Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes, composed by R. Hasted), in 49 mins. : F. Kemp 1, J. Read 2. C. Wells 3, S. Meadows 4, R. J. Hasted (conductor) 5, '1. Upshall 6, R. Hasted 7, A. E. King 8. R. J. Hasted hails from Havant, and it was his first quarter-peal as conductor.-For evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples: G. Upshall 1, J. Read 2, C. Wells 3, S. Meadows 4, H. Kemp 5, T. Upslati 6, R. J. Hastod (cond.) 7, A. E. King 8.

CARDIFF.-At St. John's Church, on August 2nd, for evening serrice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), iu 43 mins.: W. F. J. Evans 1, F. Smith 2, F. Chanberiain 3, F. Coombes 4, A. Parmell 5 , G. Large 6, W. Large (conductor, and hails from Stuetton-an-Foss) 7, S. R. Barke 8.

PULBOROUGF, SUSSEX.-On August 2nd, for morning servien, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triphes; P. H. Doick 1 , Sta Greenfield 2, S. Picton \(\mathbf{3}^{2}\) J. Burdfield 4, H. C. Greenfield 5, R. W. R. Picton (conture tor) \(6_{1}\) A. C. Greenlicld 7, H. J. Doich 8. Aranged for Mr. R. W. R. Picton, who was on a visit from Watfort, Also, for evening sortice, 714. in same method: Roy Pink (first toncl!) 1, S. Greenfield 2, P. H. Doick 3, R. W R. Pieton 4, F. C. Greenfield 5, S. Picton 6, A. ©. Greonfield (concluctor') 7, F. J. Dotck B.

WINDSOR. - On Sundny, August 2nd, for moming service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges), in 47 mias. : ]. Cripes \(\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{W} . \mathrm{P}\). Cross 2 , T. Sinitl 3 , G. Barker 4 , W. Heniey 5, A. Bateman 6, T. Fary (conductor) 7, G. Adcock 8.

CHORLEY, EANOS.-On Sunday, August 2nd, for evening service, 518 Grandsive Triples: J. Margden 1, w. Blackledge 2, J. H. Gartaitle 3, T. Rigby (conductor) 4, R. L. Ince 5, H. Southwortli 6, G. Hewitt 7, H. Foster 8. Arranged for R. L. Ince, who was an a visit to the district.

CLAPTON-LF-GORDANO, SDRLERSET-On Sunday, July 26E月, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 changes), in 40 mins.: H. Combes 1, T. Wyatt (conductor') 2, Mrs. H. Enight 3, F. Derrick 4, N. Combes 5, F. Knight 6. First quarter-peal by ringers of 1st find 5int.

\section*{NOTICE}

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Bolton Police invitation to all ringers to their Athletic Grounds, August 22nd. Usual arrangements for rea. Forward names to me not later than 20 th inst.Peter Crook, 201, Devonsinire Road, Bolton.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. \\ PRESTON BRANOH ANNUAL MEETING.}

The annual meeting of the Preston Branch, which was held at Highey Walton on Saturlay, AugusL 1st, was very sucenss[ul, methbers heing prosent From Brindle, Chorley, Eccleston, lagland, Press ton, Penwortham, and the local band, in addition to one member of the Wigan Brancls, and Mi. R. L. Ince, of Jinrodon, near Chester, ull old branch member, who was heartily welcomen by the members, ind who got good practice, of which he has lad very litule recently, in Yain Hob, Kent and Oxford 'treble Bob.

At the business meeling the chair was oncupied by Blr. Fi. R. Mat tin. (Ringing Master) and the zecretaly gave a report of the yerr working of the bratreh. He said there had becn eleven meetings ladit by the brancls, including a joind maeting with the Fumess Hranch, w Lancaster, with atm averago atlendance of 27 members. Tlue meating at Brownedge was the first to he hele thera by lhe association, an! they were hearify welcomed by the Rector and ringers, of whom lour have become members of the association. Mnny of the membern he cousidered were more adwanced than they were twelve months agu, as, altheugh the number of branch peals was less, the number of members ringing their first, peal, and fret in a method, was well up to the average, 29 members having rung in the different peale, anongst them being the first lady ringer to ting a peal for the buathe Miss May Clayton, of Hogliton. The peals rung were as fol lows: One Cambridge Minor at Brindle, the firsi by the haraneh, anil rung by the local band; two of Grandsire 'riples (one at Clorley, and one at Hoghton by the local band, this heing the first by louals since 1893); two of Kent Treble Bob Najor (one at Samleslany, rurg with the bells half-muffled as a last token of raspect to the late Ficar of Samlesbury, who was an honorary life member, and one at Hogbs ton) ; also a peal of Minor in three methods at Fecleston. Entrame fees, subscriptions and salo of diagrams had brought in e7 10s, laf 10 date. They had elected cleven new members, including one homrary. He was sorry to say lher lat lost two life members by dealh, onde the Rev. T. W. Broadiead, of Samleabury, who died whilst an a jouraey to Blackburn, and Alr. Henry Robinsor, of Walton-le-Dale, who died whilst atfonding to his diutios as sexton. Mr. Tobingon was their oldest member, and 孔ati been a wervice ringer 63 ycars. 'Wey had also lost two or three otlier members, who had gone to resile in other districts, one of whom, Mr. E. Robinson, was now an active member of the Yorkshire Associalian, as proved by lis peal ringing on lower and handbells. 'The fourth anmual social at Preston was quite up to the previous ones, as far as the social side was concemed, althougli it was not an entire success financially, and it gave tha Preston nembers pleasure to know that their efforts were nןpre ciated. At the Fehruary meeting a gift of great interest to ringers generally, and especially to the Preston ringers, was made on bohalf of Mr. T. Tussam, of Birmingham. The gift consisted of a print of the Preston Parish Church, as it was in 1821, and two pead recorils of peals that were rung there in 1831 nind 1837. The gift was greatly nppreciated not only by the ringers, but \(b_{y}\) the Vicar anf warilens.
The election of branch offieers then took place, the secrelart antil Finging Master beng re-eiccted, and Mr. W. Silarples was elected on the committee in place of Mi. J. T. Miller. The present acting members of the assomation were nominatell for the respective positions of vice-president, ringing secrelary and autitors.

The meeting closed with rotes of thanks to the Vienr for the ase of the bells, and to the local men for laving all in readiness, and arranging teas; also to the chairman for presiding.

The tower was ngain visited, when good practice was land in Cambridge Surprise, a method which shmuld be fung at most of the fullure meefings.

\section*{5,120 REAL SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR} By A. B. TJTMAN.


Repeat eillor of above four times. If preferred, the ealling of lina parts may be interchanged. 'therf ore holis at botly ents, end the calling is shown thy the half lends, treble behind nad at lead.
 Tenor before: 5-6 Tenor in (from ireble belunci) and In (treble at lead) ; 2 Wrong; 6 In.

First rang at Joanghboraukh Beld Foundry on Nay 30 bis by lhe Mirlland Counties Associxtion, comatueted by E. Morvisa Conlnims gem \(7-8^{\prime} 5\), and is in short courses throughont.

\section*{WILLIAM RAYNER, OF ARRETON.}

FAMOUS RUNGER'S TOMB RESTORED.

\section*{Skilled jn the mystery of the pleasing peal}

Which fow can know, and fewer still roverl,
Wheller with lithle bells or bells sublime,
To splite it morbent to the truth of time.
'I'me, sw ol'山 twaly beat at lengelu o'ercame,
Yet shall this bribute Iong preserve his nante.
Lhis guant inscription, in metal let into the face of ilne stone, uppears on the tomb of William Rayner, at Arreton, Isle of Wight, who was a lageling ringer in the lisand, and who died just a hundred years ago. The tomb hats leen restored as aresult of the efforts at the Winchester Diacesan Guild, whose interest in the matter was awalkened by the "re-discovery' of the tomb by Mr. W. H. Fuseell and a visib paid to it lyy a party of College Yoaths, who rang handLells over the graye.
The completion of the restoretion was marked by a special mecting of the Winchester Guidd at \(\Delta\) rreton on \(\sqrt{\text { ally } 25 t h . ~}\)
The solvice was conducted by the liev. C. E. Nathews (wice-prosidoni, wher elergy present being the Rev, II, U. Stokes (Sandown) nom the Rev. J. C. Orr (Whitwell). The Guild form of scrvice was nsed, the first phrt, with the address, being in tho church, and the dusing pruyers and blessing at ibe tomb. 'IMe service concluded with a course of Grandsire TripIes on hanabells, by H. Barton 1-2, Dr. J. 13. Wifliamson 3-4, G. Wílliams 5-6, A. R. Ward 7-8. Altogether if whs a wery impressive scene, witl the old Normun church set in the midst of the downs, and the whole bathed in brilliant sunshine.
A. Llie tower was ander repair, the old ring of five bells could toot
fyr rugg, to tho regret of all, but during the morning a peal of
irandsive "Driples was rung at Caysbroote, which has been vecorded dicwhere.
It is of inferest to note that Rayner rang a pead of Grandsite
Luples in tinas town 150 years ago, ant the old peal tablefs in the hupiry are well worth seeing.
Mambers altending thu service juchuted Mr. G. Willinms (Master),
Pullinger (gen, secretary), Mr. F. W. Rogexs and Mr. W. Up-
\{Portsmouth and Isle of Wight districe necrelaries\}, and ringera Trim Arveton, Chale, Milfond-on-Sea, Newport, North Stoneham, Pordsca, Portamouth, Ryde, Soutlampton, Ventror, Whitwell, Winrhester and Inverland. Mrs. A. 末. Locke, of Abingdon, Berks, was
 noumes of Crandsire ant stecloan Triples, Bob and Kent Treble Bob Slajo were enjoyed on this Fine ring.
Fisilors to flua Isfand may inspect the very interesting peal and rectirl lhotks of William Rayner, which aro kep in Newzort belfry, on application heing narde to Mr, W. Upton, ine popular distriet smomary of the Isle of Wight distriet.
One can easily imagite Rayner, who was a tumer by trade, with lis mate, foo local artificer in iron, finkeriug thout with the helts llat coubl be desired. The parzon of those days was probably too busy with his fox fombang punsuits ever to want to lister to anythins monected with the hells, which were oul of sight, and ihe belfry atainpalse too fall of dirt and colmebs for hime ever to be induced the sispmil. And thus Rayner would have been left to his own devices to kep the bells going, while at the same time he visiled other
rharches to spread the ant of change ringing. We of the present day aro manostionably intebted thangen of the Rayner type, who kepi things going in those datk ages, because theif influence lired for wars ins the respective neighbominools in which they operated, and is in fact fe!t at the preand lime.

\section*{BATH \(\mathcal{H E L L S}\) DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of tho Ihehester Deanery Branch was hela at Ilminster an Saturday. Drayton, Curry Rivel, Langport, Ilminster and Mrartok Cowerg were represented, and Sr. Pemberton, of the St. Iantin's
 Jisical the service.
Tha mecting which followed tea, was presitiod ober by the viecprosichenle (the Rey, A. Rlass James, Vicar of Drayton).
Tl wra decifled io hold the next meeting ai Kingshury Episcopi.
The Vice-Preadent lonnked Mr. \%. G. Tay lor for lis gencrosity in
 Trivgor was to do anything he conid to help on the art of change minging. The also proposed a vote of thanks to the Fhisr of Tlninster rit llar organ of the belle, and to Mr. (r. Fowler sharp for his services ni liso organ.
Some wood dobeles of Boln Major, Stedman and Grandsive Triples were humedit romel afime the mucting. Stedman and Giantsire Triples

\section*{THE NORFOLK GUILD.}

MORE DJSTRICT MEETENGS WAN'TED.
A general meeting of the Norfolk Guitd was held at Diss on Baut Holiday. The ring of eight bells at Diss, and also the ring of eight at Ealgrave weve placed at the disposal of the members. The lumcheon took place at the King's Head Fotel, the Rector of Diss (the Rev. Ralph L. Whytehemd) presiding, supported by the following members of the commitfee: The Rev. W, O. Pearson (vice-president), dr. Arthur L. Coleman (sectatary), Mr. William Irelame (district secretary for Diss), and also Dr. Arthur L. Vaughan, and representatives from Diss, Henley, Norwich, Palgrave, Thornham Magna, etc.

The toast of 'The King ' was proposed by the chajrman, and duly honoured.
At the business meeting which followed, the secretary amounced that apologies for now-attendance liad been zeceived from the president (the Dean of Norwich), the Rev. R. M. Downton, Messis. G. P. Burton, C. E. Borrett, E. B. Wilson and F. R. Borrett.

Mr. J. A. Herbert was elected a life member (non-resident), and Messrs. E. J. Barlon and P. N. Barton, of Buxton, were elected performing members.
Mr. A. L. Coleman (secretary) brought tefore the meeting the secrelary of the Central Gouncil's letter to the 'Rivging World,' with reference to the Standing Commitlee's appeal to the Bishop of Coventry to stay the melting down of the Covenlry bells, and said he thouglat the action that tho Standing Committee had taken shouln have the support of the meeting, but before moving a motion he Would reat Mr. E. Alezander Foung's letter, whidt appeared in the ' Ringing World ' of July 3lst. In support of that letter \(l_{\mathrm{e}}\) movel! the following motion, "That this general meeting of the Norfolk Guild lield at Diss, Aufusb \(\mathrm{Zr}_{1} d, 1925\), endarsesthe action of the Standing Committee af the Central Coumeil ori Church Bell Ringers in approaching the Bishop of Coventry witla the view to staying the melling down of the ring of ten bells of the Church of St. Miehael's, Coventry, and that the motion be forwarded to the Rex. H. Hoiland, Mr.A. St. Meliael's, Coventry. \({ }^{2}\)-The Rev. W. ©. Pear son econded the motion, which, on being put before the meeting by the clairman, was carried nem, con,
Mr. Coleman (secratary) said that he had teceived a letter from Mr. F. R. Borvet with reference to the cost and gize of the annuat report, and suggestions for the consideration of the comanittee, and for discussion \(b y\) the members at the Diss meeting. The secretary stiggetter a small commit tee he appointed to deal with the matter. -The Rev. W. C. Pearson moved, and Mr. J. F. Dufteld seconded, 'That Mesers. C. E. Borrett, F. R. Borrett, G. P. Burton and the secretary, be appoinien the committee, and this was agreed to.

Mr. J. F. Duffield opened a discassion on the ncen for more district meetinge, and moved ihat the meeting instruct the general secretary to write to the district scereiaries with the viow of organising district meefings on Satirday afternoons.-MI". A. L. Colemnn said that he fully agreed with what ifr. Duffield had said on the need of holding more district meetings, and thought that if the members in their respective districts vallied rown their district secretaries, fhere should be no difficulty for eacli of the elewen districts to hold at least one meting during the smmmer months. He thonght there was no nead to pass a motion, but would write to the districti secretaries ou the subject of disturie meetings.

A rote of thanks was accorded to the Rew. R. L. Whrebencl for plesiding, and for the use of his hells, and also to the Thev. B. Mr. Downton for the use of the ring of eight bells at Palgrave.

The meeting then closed, and the members adjourned to the beltios of Diss and Palgrave for more ringing until the evening.

\section*{RINGER'S WEDDING.}

Ot Siturday, August lst, at St. Mary's Church, Bucknall, StokeonTrent, Mr. William Whmeldon, san of the leadm of the tower, was married to Miss Floria Simcoe, of all Saints, Hanley, the ceremony heing performed lyy the Rev. G. T. Bitch (Rector). Before the serFice 720 Viclet Treble Boh, was ring, and afterwards 360 Bols Minor. The bells were also "fired."

By the kind invitation of Mr, and Mrs. WT. Wheeldan, seur., the ringers aftervards adjourned to No. 47 , HigTı Street, as guests at tha Werding brankiast, and hest wishes were extended to the bride and bridegrom for their future happiness. The vingets after*ards returned to the tower to give the happy couple a hearty send-off on their honeymoon by ringing 720 Colloge Pleasure. The honeymoon was spent at Blackpool.

\section*{BIRTHDAY BELES.}

To celetrate the 7oth liribdary of Mr. W. Stres, who has heen \(\pi\) ringer at St. Tohn-tha- Baptistfs Churcli, Crovdon, for 52 vears, a touch of 504 Stedman Triples was rung for evening service on sumary. Ancuat 9th : W. Stares 1, r. Rímble. senu', 2. F. J. Skelt J. J. Talbot 4. H f. Pratt 5. J. Coopar 6, A. W. Clark (conductor) 7. J. Cawlev 8.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.-The annuai comnemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfeld Snowdon will be held at Leeds on Saturday, September 19th.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOLiTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, lower Thames Street, on August 2oth, *St. Michael's, Corabill, on the 16 th ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) and \({ }^{25}\) th, Southwark Cathedral on the 18th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 27 th ; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \({ }^{\text {F }}\) Business meeting after-wards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham;' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual branch meeting, tea and social will be held at the Parish Church, Burnley, on Saturday, August \({ }^{15}\) th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Bells of Holy Trinity Church will also be available. Tea ( 1 s .6 d .) \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., meeting and social following. All ringers and friends cordially invited.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this District will be heid at St . Michael's Church, East Peckham, on Saturday, August 15th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 5 . Tea after service (by kind invitation of the Vicar) at the Vicarage, followed by business meeting.-W. Latter, Hon. Dist. Sec., if, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.
DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be keld at Dartmouth on Saturday, August 15 th. Bells ( 8 and 6 ) a vailable 3 p.m. Short service at 4 p.m. Tea, etc., to follow.-H. J Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above will be held at Thurleigh in Saturday, August 15 th. Bells at 2.30 , tea at 5 -I. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7 , High Street, Kiempston, Bedls.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A monthly meeting will be held at Berkswell on Saturday, August \({ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{th}\). Bells from 3 p.m.-J. A. Fenton, Gen. Hon. See., 42, Bennetı Street, Rugby.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - South Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at All Saints', Isleworth, on Saturday, August 15th. Tower open from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Business after. Everyone invited.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Pliene Street, S.W. 3 .

HERTS ASSOCIATION. - Aldenham, Saturday, August 15th. Ringing 3.30. Tea ( \(1 / 3\) ) 5.30. Meeting after.-Charles H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey, Herts.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Escrick on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (8) available from 2 o'clock. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5 , at 1 s . 6 d . each, to those who notify Mr. J. Steel, Escrick, near York, not later than August 19th. Further details on circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Sedgley on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells availabie from 3 o'clock. Service in church \(4 \cdot 3\). Business meeting afterwards. Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113 , Himley Road, Dudley.

BATH AND WEILS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Wraxall on Saturday, Aus. 22nd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 . Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. A quarterly mecting will be held on Saturday, August 2nd, at Thorpe-le-Soken. Short service it 4.30 p.m. At 5.5 tea will be provided on the Vicarage lawn, by kind invitation of the Vicar. All members wishing to be present witl they please notify me by Monday, August 17th, latest?-R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch -The next meeting will be held at Radcliffe, on Saturday, August 2znd. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks ant South Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting will be held at Hughenden on Saturday, August 22nd, at 4 p-m. Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at gd. per head, only for those who notify me not later than Monday, August ryth.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The annual branch meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, August 220d. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-Jobn H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

LADIES' GUILD.-Nortbamptorshire District.-A meeting will be held at Weekley (6) on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4. Tea 4.30. Will all requising tea please notify me got later than Wednesday, August rgth? -Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESNN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the above will be held at Consett on Saturday, August 22 nd . Bells available after 3 p.m. Tea to those who notify me by Wednesday, 19th. A good company desired.-H. Tyson, Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Voburn on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. A heary welcome to all.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, North Dunstable.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD. - The next meeting will be held at Sellinge on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells a vailable from 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged.-C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnorth Road, Asliford.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Fareham on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (8) available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea kindly inform me by Tuesday, 18th? All ringers welcome.-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samul Road, Portsmonth.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Glastonbury Deanery.-A meeting will be held at Dinder, Nr. Wells, on Saturday, August 22nd. Beils afternoon and evening. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea and meeting follow.-F. D. Rickards, Hon. Sec., I4, Victoria Grove, Shepton Mallet.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Practice meeting at All Hallows', Tottenham, on Tuesday, August 25 th. Bells from 7.30 to 9.30 . All members and friends cordially invited. Next Saturday meeting on September 12th, at Willesden.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (6) 2.30. Service at 4.15 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Will all who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, itugust 18 th ? -T. Tebbutt, 53, Louise Road, Northampton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingdam District. - The next monthly meeting of the above will be beld at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, August 29th. Ringing from 2.30. Meeting at 6 p.m. The committee ask all members to attend to discuss important business concerning the Association. Will all members whose subscriptions are in arrears please oblige at this meeting to enable me to make a correct report for r925?-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

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\section*{THE HISTORY OF RINGING.}

In his 'Notes by the Way' this week, Mr. J. A. Trollope discusses the question of compiling a history of tinging, and suggests the steps by which this might be accomplished. This is a matter which we have several times advocated in this column, for the Exercise at present has its records scattered here, there, and everywhere, and there is no sort of connected history of the art in existence. To the ringer of to-day and of the future, the story of the past should make a deep appeal; those who have taken the trouble to study the evolution of the art during the two and a half centuries which have passed since Fabian Stedman launched his 'Tintinalogia,' are already well aware of the vast interest which enwraps those early days, particularly the eighteenth century, when men strove with perseverance for yeats to accomplish those things which to-day are looked upon almostas elementary performances, although, let us not forget that they achieved some things which would have been acknowledged great even in these days. In ringing, as in all other things, present knowiedge is built up largely on the successes and failures of the past, but with the progtess of time we shall, unless steps are taken to prevent it, lose sight of muct which is of value from the historical standpoint

Bells and ringing form a vast strbject, or series of subjects. Their story covers not merely centuries of time, but a variety of material that would reguire many volumes to treat in even a general way, and no history, if it is to be within reach of ordinary readers, could touch upon any but the most important details. The selection of material, however, could not be satisfactorily accomplished without the his:orian having before him all available information, and Mr. Trollope suggests the steps by which, in course of time, the desired end might be reached. The task would, inevitably, be a long and laborious one, and the difficulty is to find the man, first of all with sufficient time and interest, and also with the pecessary literary ability, to write, in the end, that history of ringing which so many desire to see compiled. It is hardly a task for a committee, although the backing of the Central Council would be valuable. Indeed, the financial aspect of such an undertaking would make it essential that the person who shouldered the work should not have to risk a serious monetary loss, But this ultimate poblication is a matter which the future can settle. The immediate task is the collection of information, and in this, we believe, those who undertook the responsibility would receive ready help from ringers all over the country. We hope that Mr. Trollope's ideas will be matured: he occupies a position in connection with the Central Conncil which will enable him to put the subject forward in the right quarter, and to get the assistance of the people best able to help.

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On Suturday，August 75，1925，in Thte Hours and Thirly－Five Mimatos． At the Cathedral Chorgh of St．Saviogr．
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES， 5005 CHANGES；
Tenor 50 cwt ．
Isabc G．Shade ．．．．．．Treble Charees W．Roberts ．．． 7 Arthor J．Neale ．．．.. .12 Henry T．Wilson ．．．... George R．Pye \(\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad\) Charlzs W．R．Trimwood 9 Charebs T．Coles ．．．．．． 4 4 William J．Nodds ．．．．．． 10 Thomas Lincoln ．．．．．． 5 Willam Pye ．．．．．．．．．if ＊Erngst J．Trimmer．．．．．． Composed by Arther Inigurs，Conducted Dy Charles T．Coles This composition is now rung for tha furst lime．＊First pral of Stedruan Cinques．中 100 b twelwe－bell peal．む． 850 h peal．

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NOTPINGHAM． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Tharsilay，Angust 13，1925，th Thye Hows and Twelate Minules， At the Chorch of St．Peter．
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS， 5043 CHANGES：
Tencr zi cwt．
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Composed by C．Charge．Conducted by William IRogers．
＊Firgt peal of Sterinum Cabers，This peal was arranged for H1 W．Rogers，who hails front Norfinmplon．It was nlso rung hs birthdry compliment to M1．I．C．Frbey．

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THE MIDLAND COENTIES ASSOCIATION （Leicester Distrigt．）
On Saturday，Anglist T5，1925，in Theed Hows and Forty．iko winwer，
At the Parise Cadrch of All Saints．
A PEAL OF LEICESTER SURPRISE ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor \(30 \frac{2}{2}\) cwt．
－William Willson ．．．．．．treble Kedvers F．Eleingion
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Geo．Stedman Morris ．．． 3 ＂Josepr S．Carter
－E．Harry Stoneley ．．． 4 Harry Brodghton ．．．．．． 9
＂Shireey Burton ．．．．．． 5 tFrederick H．Dexter ．．．Teror Composed and Conducted by Fred H．Dexier．
First peal in the method on the bells．First in the metnod．t First in lie inethod as conduchor．

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（Leicester District．）
On Satkrday，Angwt 75ش，7925，in ThYe Hours and Fice Mintes，
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Firsin peal of Royal in the melhod．This is the first fime two sur prise Royn peals havo heen rung by one band in ode day．


STROUD, GLOUCESTERSEJRE.
GLOUCESTLER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Saturday, Aldgrse 15, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Fifleen Minutes,

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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5038 OHANEES;


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

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A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5656 CHANRES; Tenor 13 cwt.
 John T. Rickman ... ... 2 Cearles W. Clarke ... 6 Thomas J. Salthr ... ... 3 John Drarlove ... ... ... 7 Ernest Norris ... ... ... 4 Keith Hari... ... ... ...Tena*
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THE MIDDLESES COUNTY \&SSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thesday, Alugust 11, 1925, in Tyo Hours and Forty-Ouc Mimutes, At the Cegreh of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Tenor jo cwt.
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\section*{THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

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THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD 8On Wednesduy, August 12, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

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 Conducted by Thomas Butler, sen.

CHORLET, LANCASH3RE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 10, 1925, in Thee Honts and Eight Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Laturence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES:
A. Kniger's No. Ig6 reversed.

Tegor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Conducted by W. Sharples.
* Firsli peal by a lady ringer of these bells. The ringer of the 8 the has now rung all these bells through a peal. This peal was armoged for and rung on the festival of St. Lavrence the Patron Saint.

\section*{WIELENHALL, STAFRORDSHIRE.}

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFTORD.
On Thursiay, August 13, 1925, in T two Hours ahd Fifty-Five Minutes At the Chorch of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50.40 CHANGE}

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor \(12 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Robert Pickering ... ...Tyeble| Beri Horton
Beri H. Pountwey ... ... 2 Thomas ]. Elton ... ... 6 Stoney Elton ... \(\ldots . . . .\). John T. Davies ... ... ... 4 Samore Sharratt ... .-.Temor

Conducted by Chrissophert Wallater.
Rung will the bells half-muffled as a tribute of respect to the late Mrs. F. W. Butler, of Somerford, Fitlenlalt, wife of a pasb warden of St. Giles.

\section*{CJERITON, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 14, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-One Mintets,
At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 8040 CHANGESI
Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor \(7 f \mathrm{cwt}\).
Cearles Terner ... ...Tyeble| Walter Farley ... ... 5 Stephen A. Baker ... ... 2 Charles R. Mielway ... 6 Thomas E. Sone ... ... 3 Christjpher R. Walker... 7 Richard H. Stevens... ... 4 Frank . 1. Slingsby ... ...Tenoy Condacted by Christopaer R. Walker.
Arranged for Mr. T. F. Sone, of Paddock Wood.
STAINES, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGATION AND LONDON DIOCESA GUILD.
On Saturday, August 15, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Five Minutes,
At the Chereh of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor is cwt.


 Composed by A. Knigats. Conducted by VV. Welling.
* First peal of Theble Bob. Rung to welcome the Vicar (the Rev. J. R. James) back to bis parish, after a long illness. Also as a birthday eompliment to Massrs. J. R. Mackman and W. C. Parker, they having attained their 50 th and 60 th year, respectively.

\section*{bERBY,}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Argust 15, 1925, in Thre Hours and Tuelve Jinntes. At jhe Churce of Si. Phter,
a PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BGB MAJOR, 5120 CHANCES, Tenor II cwt. I qr. \& lb.

 Henry Eletcher \(\quad . .\). Composed by James Pagett. Conducted by Josern Lord.
First peal in the meihod on tho bells, nad by all the band. Rung with the bells muffied as a tribute of respect to the meniory of William Lewis Phipps, late verger of Sl. Peter's Church.

DARTEORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sadurday, Argasi 15,1925 in Two Howrs and Fifiy Minntes,
At the Cegrch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E08B CHANGEB;

Holis's Ten-part.
- Richard A. Jenkins Herbert Holden Alfaed G. Hill
Frederick A. Coley

Tenor 18 ? cwt.
* First peal.

Conducted by
Treble john H. Cheesman ... ... 5
. 2 Edwin Barneit, sen. ... 6
. 3 Fredekick J. Cullum, jun. 7

EARL SHILTON, HRICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCIATION.
On Sarurday, August 75, 1925, in Tw Hows and Forty-Five Minaics, At THE CHDRGH Of SS. Simok and Jode,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO4B GHAHGESI
F. H. Dexter's Variation of 'Thursians' Fook-pari. Tenor II cwt. 3 qr. 13 lb . in \(G\).
Leonard H. Whitehead...Trebie | Lercival A. Acbgam a.. 5 Alban Disney ... ... ... 2 Geokge P. Garmer ... ... 6
Walter P. Whitwhead ... 3 Wicelam H, Clarke... ... 7
Wieclab Coye
Conducted by Walter P. Whitegead.
PENDLETON, JANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Angus 15, 1925, in Ttum Fows and Fifty-Thee Mantes,
AI IHE Chorct of ST. Thomas,

\section*{A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE HASDR, 5024 CHANCES;} Tenor 18 cwt .
Tromas B. Worsley
..Trable
Whituy E CtaEr William Bibby ... ... 2 Thomas Benins Thomas R. Hensher ... 5 Jons E. Bisey

3 Titos Barlow


\section*{Composed by C. J. Seidglex. Conducted by E. Jenkins.}
* First neal of Surprise. PUI.ЛAM. NORFOLK. THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Sulluday, August 15. 1925, in Thet Fohes and Four Dlinutes, At the Churcfe of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF HEW CAMERIGCE SURPAISE 胃AJOR, 50 OB CHAHCES; Tesor 14 cwt. I qr. I 6 lb ,
Frederick Borrett... ...Trebse| Cohas. Cetiling
WiLIIAM ROMSE!
Frederick Roope ..... \(.3 \quad 3 \quad\) Leslie Wightmas \(\quad . .4\)

Composed by N. J. Pisstow. Conducted by F. Borrext.
* liast in the methocl. + First of new Campridge. ROSS, HEREFORBSHIRE.
THE HERFFORD DIOGESAN GUILD
On Salurday, Angust 15, 1925, in Three Howrs end Trebue Minutes, At ine Ceqreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BCB MAJOR, EOFS CHANGE II Tenor zyid cwt.
*Arthor j. Leewellyn ...Trebit Walier T. Bennett... \({ }^{\text {... }} 5\) John Clark Ex.-Sgz. J. Williams ... 3 WiLllam T. Poston
Composeả by J. R. Pritchard. * First peal of Major.

HAKEWOOD, LANCASHIRJ.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
Om Saturday, Awgitst 15, 1925, in Two Hows and Fortp-Eight Minutes,
At the Cerree of Sr. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBL토 BOB MANOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor IIt cwt.
Thomas Hammond ... ...Treble |Thomas C. Larkey ... ... 5
JOHN ALEEN ... ... .... 2 ARIHER LiNTOTI \(\quad . .\).
GEORGER. NEwION \(\quad . . .3\) J James Marin \(\quad . .\).
* Jabes Gurdner ... ... 4 Edward Cannce ... Composed by A. Kalghts. Conducted by G. R. Newton. * Firer peal in the melthed away from treble.

The following peals were rung liuing the Somersef Lour :BECKINGrON SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND W'ELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Augus' 9, 1925, in Thre Hours and Ttenty-Five Minules, At the Cherch of St. Geegory,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwh. in E.


SHERBORNE. DORSET. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GDITD.
On Monday, siugust 10, 1925, in Threc Hours and Fifty-Thuce Niamles, At the Agery Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGES 1
Pitstow's Variation. Tenor 45 cwt I qr. (note unknown).
John H. B. Hesse ... ...Treble Clanexgr H. Dobdie

 Gegrge W. Sitere ... ... 4 Edwabd P. Doffierd ...Trmor Conducted by A. H. Pallisg.
This peal was of paricular interest to Major Hesse, on account of his hawing been arlucated at Sherborne seliool, as also were his lailer, his uncte and his son.

WEidLs, SOBEERSE'L.
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tursday, Augnst 17. 1925, in Thye Hours and Fijty-Four Minites,
At tee Catgedral Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BBAM EHANGESI

Pitstow's Variation.
Jann H, B. Hesef George Wilhiams Joan A. Cole GEDRGE W. Sterre

Tenor 57 cwt. 3 qए. in B .
- Oliver Sifpetts Ceanence H. Dobsie Alfred H. Pulling... EdWhrd P. Deffizlo Wm. I. Beeson, jen.

Tenas
Conducted by alfaed H. Pcleing.
['lits is the heariest octare on whicha a peal of Stedman Triples has been ruyg. 300 th peal. This is The 200 H h peal Mussrs, Pullige and Steere have rumy together.

Frie company wist to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to the Very Rev. Elie Dean of Wells and his wife, Mrs. Robinon, who very kindly entertained the band, with their wireg and friend, to tea hefore the peal.

DRAYTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION On Weincsday, Ahgust 12, 1925, in Threc Hours and T wenty-Four Ainutes. At the Church of St. Cataarise,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR: 5058 CNANGEBi Tenor 19 cwt.
John H, B Hesse ... ...Treble
Wilciam T. Beeson, jow. Trehe
2 FOriver Sippetxs .... ... 3 Ecward P. Duffield ... 4
Composed by C. H. Hatrersley. John A. Cole .. -Grorge W. Sibere Gegrge Wicliams ... Alfred H. Pelling ..Tenor
Condacted by A. H. PaLLing methorl for the aszociation,

\section*{TAUNTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WETJS DTOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tharsday, Angast 13, 1925, in Thyce Howrs and Fiften Winutes.
Ar zhe Chorch of St. James.
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SUAPRISE MAJOR, 6056 OHANGES;

Mivnleton's.
John H. B. Hesse
Oeiver Sipretts
Geoter Withia
George Willians
George W. Sterez Coaducted by A.

Tenor 20 cwt in E .
Wieliam T. Beeson, jon. 5 Edward P. Duffigld Clarence H. Dobbie ... 7 Clarence H. Dobbie
Alfree H. Polfing
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\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
\(\ldots\) & Treble \\
\(\ldots\) & 2
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BTRNHAM-ON-SEA, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 74, 7925, in Three Hours and Tronty-Five Minules,
At the Church of St. Andrew,

A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt in E flat.
Oliver Sippetis ... ...Trable William T. Beeson, jun, S Edward P. Duffizld...\(\quad 2\) Josepa T. Dyke ... ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Grorge Pollinger & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Clarence H. Dobbie &... \\
John A. Cole &... &... & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Alfred H. Pulling ... \\
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\end{tabular}


BRIDGWATER, SOMERSET.
BATJJ AND WRLLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On IFriday, August 74, 7925, in Three Howrs and Twaty-Scuen Minutes, Ax the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGE8; Tenor 25 wwt. I qr. 9 lb . in D .
John H. B. Hessz ... ...Tveble William T. Beeson ... ... \(^{5}\) Edward P. Doffield ... 2 Josefh T. Dyke .. ... .... 6 John A. Cole .... ... ... 3 Alfred H. Pulling ...... Clarence H. Dobbie ... 4 Olybr Sippetts ... ...Tendar Composed by C. H. Martin. Condacted by A. II. Poleing. * IOOth penl. Thang in 85 different towers. First peal in the melhod on the lyells.

WIVELTSCOMEZ, SON ERSET.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Angust 75,1925 , in Three Hom's and Five Minutes, At tae Chorch of Su. Andrew.
A PEBL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5 © 48 CHANGES;

Pitsiow's Variation.

Tenor 20 cwt in E.

James Hiont...
Johs H. B. Hesse
Alfard H. Peeling
Oliver Sippetis
...Treble

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& Joserb T. Dyke ... ... & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
4 & Edward P. Doffized & \(\ldots\) Temor
\end{tabular}
Conducted by A. H. Pulling.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE bell peals.}

COTTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
Or Sumday, Augnst 9, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At ihe Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGESI
Beitg twelve six-scores of St. Simon's, ten of Old Doubles and 20 of Granđsire. Tenor 13 cwt .
George Baker Bert Cgilvers

... 3 Willlam StagGalls ... ...Tenor Conducted by William Sieggalls.
Firsal peal upon these bells. Also the first peal of Doubles by Beri Chilvers, to whom great credit is due, as he has to Jing his bell with his left hand only. The treble, 2nti and 4 th men belong to the local Landi: the Jrd Thorglam Miagan, und the tenor heits from Dickleborgh.

\section*{BARLFY, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Mowday, August 10, 1925, in Two Honvs and Forty-Five Mintes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St, Margaret,}

\section*{h PEAL OF MINOR, E040 CHANEES:}

Being 720 eacl of College Single, Cambridge Surprise, Woonbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
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\text { Tenot } 8 \text { cwt. }
\]

Aleert Howard
Whater F. Serasons... Conducted by Rorert Howard.
Rung as a birthuy compliment to William A. Tack on his coming of age. The ringer of the \(51 / \mathrm{hails}\) from Great Shelford, Cambridge.

\section*{WESTON, BATH,}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, August 71, 7925, in Two Howrs and Fu/ty Minules,
At tee Charce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEs:
Being 42 six-scores with ter different callings, Tenor 15 cwt.
"Joseph Stagg ... ... ...Treble Jesse Hallett ... ... .... 4
- John Lye ... \(\ldots\)......... 2 Willitam H, Crockrfe ... 5

Miss Norah G. Williams 3 |Grorge Brewer ... ...Temor Conducted by William H. Crockrr.
* First peal. Rung as a birfladay compliment to the ringer of tue

YARDLEY HASTINGS, NORTHANTS.
THE PETTERBOROUGF DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Aagust 75, 7925, in Three Howys and Three Minules, At tae Pafise Cegrch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 0040 CHANGESI
Being 720 of Woodbine Treble Bob, two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and one each of Single Oxford Bob and flob Minor.

Tenor I4 cwt.

 Conducted by Reginald C. Loveday.
* First peal of Minor. + First with working bell. After the peal the bant were kindly entertained to an excellent meat tea by Mr'. Harry Peflit, to whom Lhanks ate due.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GREAT HAMPTON, WORCESTERSHIRE. IHE WORGESTERSHIRE AN゙D DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Somilurn Branch.)
On Thirsdav, August 6, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fovty-Four Mintes, At the Residence of Mr. J. D. Jornson, "The Ferns, Persegre Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor, size 17 in \(A\).
Miss Nelly Johnson ... 1 - 2 Josefh D. Jonnson ...
James Hembing f... .... 3-4 John Hall... ......
Composed and Conducted by Joserf D. Joanson.
Witnesses: Mrs. J. Hall and Mrs. J. D. Jobnson.
Rang as a fareweli peal to Miss Joimson, who is leaving the district for Hereford.

LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday. Augnst 12, 1925, in Three Hours and Fifiy-Three Minntes,
At 3, Wincrester Aventen Leicester,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 5067 CHANGES;
Tenor, size \(\overline{7}\) in \(A\).
\begin{tabular}{lcc|lllll} 
E. Harry Stoneley & \(\ldots\) & 1-4 & Wifliam Willson &... &... & \(5-6\) \\
Hirold j. Poole & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(3-4\) & Ernest Morris & \(\ldots\) &... & 7
\end{tabular} Harold J. Poole .... ... 3-4 Ersest Morris
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7-8
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Geo. Stedman Morris ... 9-10
Composed by Wm. Wilsson. Conducted by H. J. Poole. Umpire: Mr. J. Morris.
Arranged ns a complimert to the composer on bis birthday.

\section*{BRADPOLE RINGER DROWNED.}

Quite a gloom was cast oper the Dorset village of Bradpole, near Bridport, a fortnight porgo by the accidental drowning of one of its parishioners. A party of youths weab bathing at West Bay on Friday afternoon, August 7th. At a spot kevwn as ' Table Rook;' two of them got into difficulties. One- \(\Omega\) lad, aamed Kinght-was courageously rescued by a sea scout, but arother, Eric Foote, aged 18, was unforlunately carried away and drowned, and the body was not recovered till some liree hours later.

Eric Foote had always idenified bimself with Bradpole Chureh, first is \(n\) choristor, ant later as a bell ringer, being, in the latter cepacity, a most regular attendant.
The funeral took place on Monday weck, anid sigus of much sympathy with the relatives.
the body was borne to ilie grave by four local ringors, Mesars, Chester, Clarke, Elsworth sud Swaftield, while in the evening a quar-ter-peal of Gusndsire Triples were rung, with the bells half-maffled hy the Collowing band: C. Clarke 1. T. Hervey Besms (conductor) 2, A. A. Hughes \({ }^{3}\), J. Zealley 4. W. D. Smith 5, ए. Hayded Beams 6, F. Buglez 7, W. S. B. Northover 8.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ THE HISTORY OF CHANGE RINGING.-WANTED, AN HISTORLAN. \\ By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

Onc of the best things about change tinging is iis manysidedress, and the number of differenl ways in which it can interest different sorts of people. Yorgciar be a peal ringer, and pile up your three or fons hundred peals in a dozen or so methods-you have only touched one part of the hrt. You can be an expert, composer, and understand all the tricks of tho trado-lhere are still turther things to do. You many know all about tite laws of method constraction (though nobody does: and even then there are further things to interest you. There are matters of archoology and history big enough to provide work for an industrious man's spare time for many years. Bell inscriptions and the listory of bells themselvee are not exactly a part of change ringing, and they require qualifications not to be foumb among ordinary ringers, sueh as knowledge of Latin, to say nothing of nuch spame time and money. But there is one thing that can be done, and that should be done; which is to collect a complete copy of the peal hoardis throughout the country. Complete, that is, within litrits. Nobody wants to read all the peal boards, al large proporlion is of no interest to anyone, and to copy them wouldi be a stupentious task without any fitting reward. We can reduce the number to managentle size by ruling out any of later dates ilan 1880. Perlapss it would be adwisable to fix the date still earlier. All those of the eighteenth century, of course, we must have, and, yerhaps, the first half of the ninctenth century. For the rest you can indude boards which record first performances, or peais of unusual interest, long peals, boards, which it lustrate the history of famous ringers or famous handis, and a certain number of the boards with quaint features. Of course, a lot of the oldest and most intercasting of the peal hoards have been copicd, and bave been printed in different books, and from them we get a larga proportion of what we know about the early history of ringing.
The Exercise owes more than it acknowledges to the labours of Mr. Jasper Snowdon in this matter. When we constier that his ringing wareer was little more than ten fears long, the gmount he got inta it is wonderful. Other people, too lave copied and printed peal hoards, here a litile and there a little, but the thing has never heen done as a whole. This is a matter which might engage the attention of the Central Council. Unless an entlusiastic and able man with plenly of opportunities for getting about, will como forward and undertake the task, the best way would be to work through the territorial associations. First, cacli association should make \(n\) survey of its own county or diocese, and send in a return showing what peal boards thef possessed, and a brief deseription of each. Later on, as desired, full particulars could be oblained. As each ycar passes, the old boardn get more unreadable, the wooden ones get more decaycd, and now and then one collapses through age, and, perhaps, is never repaired. These things do not happen in the bigger and well cared-for belfries, such ns Maderoft, or St. Martin's, Birmingbam, and such like. It is in out-of-ihe-way towers, where once there wis a hand that for a time made ringing hisfory, and which has sinee lapsed into obscurity or in city churches, where there is no regular band, and no one to care for such thinga; or in towers where the bells are unringatile, and where now no onc goes; or in places where yout ring an the ground floor, and some parson, with an ithl for puiting matters straighl, oh jects to having such things in churet, and so makes a clean sweep.
When the collection is complete-it would take many years-but when it is complete the Central Council should publish, not the lot, perhaps. but a big selection, and a very interesting book ik would be It would melude the record of the first peals in the standard methods, the long lengtbs, and the accounts of quite a number of peals rung in methods which seem to have been utterly forgoten. For instance there is a Doard at Maidstone recording a peal of Maidstone Bob Major Royals. Does anyone now know what Maidstone Bob Major Royals wrs?
Then you would thave a number of curions and quaint boards, of which the following, which langs in the helfry of St. Paul's, Hammersmith, is a good example.

\section*{O.R.}

In Commemoration of the Gloriouls Victory of our
CTOUS QUEEN CAROLINE
over her windictive and unrelenting enemies, the bells in this steeple wes rung on the 10th, 11th, 13 th and 14th of November, 1820.

By the following Persons,

Wm. Hallett
Corzelius Lea

\section*{Frm. Sadler}

Henry Begent
Samuel Whitteck, Assistant Ringar Bu, Spencer … ... … Tenor Samuel Whiteck, Assistant Ringar; Mr. Jnmes Gumme, Churchwar-
den. N.B.-Nine fotiles of wine, the gift of Mr. Js Moodt was rrumt here on the 13 th in honour of th's ictory. The gilding, the gift of Mr. F. Wescombe, Plumber

GOD SAFE THE QUEEN

A gool many men at one time or another lave stood ininks round, and a food minny ringers have partaken thercof, but did anyone elsa ever record tho fact in golid and verniliou, and in a church of all places \({ }^{\text {? }}\)
This boayd lins in listonical interest, apard, from ringing. The ohief of the 'vindiclive and unzelonting enemies' of Queen Carolime was none other than lier hashand, Gearge IV., tha roigning King of England. After some miserabla and disgraceful years of inarried lif broughic an action for divoree agrinst har in the House of Lords. Apparently the lady was no better than she slould have been, and the gonllenatt a good deal worse than le need hape bean, and the conn found in her favout. The boatd gives a good idea of the popular opinion and the excilement the trial caused.
When we have gat the complete copies of the peal boards one step will have been marle lowhrd that definilive history of change ringing which one dar will have to be wriden. A big stel, hut only one of the things that will have to he thone. Another thing is to make a complefe search through the files of the old newspaperf, especially those of the cighteenth cantury.
This is a long and lerlious jols, hut not gutin so bail as it inoka. Muel has atready been tome. There is the nollection made by fhat onthusiast, the late MT". Samuel Sinier, of Glemsford. Mr. Jeream, of Salishury, inss much naterina, and quite recontly Mr. George Burlan Las discovered and published interesting items from the odd Norwich papers. It will he remenbered that he found the record of the first peai of Donble Norwich Royal ; a peal which was holieved to have been ruag, but of which all detniledi nceaunt had been lost. I noyself found by accideat at reference to a peal of Grandsire l'riples ruge at Nar. wish so long ngo as December 28th, 1719. It was in a letter written to the "Norwich Gazettee, hy Thomas Melchior, in reference to tha first peal of Stedmen Triples vugg at Mancroft. No other account of the peal exists, and the nemory of it has quite perished. When I read it at, firsi, [ thanght it referred to the well-known peal of Garthon's, rung in 1718. It was only in after years that a comparison of the dates and such particalars ns were nvnilable showed that it was n quite different peal.

Them there are the warious MSS. preserved in publis libraries, Mason's, at Downing College, Crmalridge; Aonable's and Oshorne's, at the British Museum. I have long promised myself to tako an opportunty of inspecting this lakter, and finding out what it contains. Mr. Snowidon printed several extacts, but whether there is anyiling fur* ther of inlerest, I know not.
When we have gat al] hise with the printed hooks that have ofme down to us, and such oral tradition ns skill suryives, we shall have the matorials rearly for our lististy. Not the history jtself, mark yoti. That hass got to be something rery much diferent from a mere colloction of lifeless facts. Twos and (wos have to be put together, and the old ringers made to live. For instance, there is the Norwich peal of Bob Triples of 1715 , the first peal over rugg. We have the board with the usual details, the date, time, names of ringers, conductor, and the rest. Berond this all accounts of the peal have pertshed. No fgurce have come down to us, and beculse they were lost, later tingers, such as Shipway, conclucled rather contemptuously that ihe peat was inled. We know better. By putiting two and two together we can find out what sort of peal was zung, and we can be reasonably sure that it was true.
So with the men themselves. Maliy of them-nay, the great majority of thom-are names, and nothing else. We know that James De Ville rang the fouth at Hammerswith in 1820 . Who he was, what else he did, we trither know nor care. But some of the ancients call be made to live. There are enough tovches here and there to build up a lising picture of Ben Annable not very far from the trubh. And what soric of man Fabian Stedman was is writ large in lis bonk for all who have eyes to see.
Oh yes! The history of clange ringing can be writen. But whew shall we fund the historian?

\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{PRESTEIGN DISTRTCT}

Tho summer guarterly meeting was leld at Wigmore on Saturday, July 25ilh. Twentyotwo members attended from six towers, represeating five districts. The Guild form of service was conducted by the Ficar (tho Rev. J. Irving Watson), and tea was provided by members of the congregation.
The business meeting was held afterwards, presided over lyy the Vicar. The District Secretary reported combined practices well attended, and one peal of Doubles rung, the first peai for three of the ringers.
Comhined monthly practices were arranged, and the next quarleriy meeting is to be hella at Presteign in October.

The Vicar was elected as an honorary member, and the Wigmore band as probationers.-Votes of thanke wero passed to all whin lind lielped to make the meeling a success.

A course of Grandsire Triples on handbells coneluded the mesting. This was much appreciaterl by all. Fingitet was kept up till nearly nine a'clock in the following methorls: Grandsire, Stedman and Bib Doubleg, and tab Minor.

\section*{OXFORD GUILD ANNUAL FESTIVAL, To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,--In a recent issuc of the Pinging World, Mr, Hopgrank states luat yout appenr to be unter some misappuchension by suggesting that your lender clained that tha Oxfordstive men had the dominating power in voling. 1 difl not read it quite in the same light, anal anyone who attended the annual festival at Oxford could casti thein cyes zound and see that the loca! districh men were not there in any great strengli to turn the vote of the meeting. I did not intend to enter inlo any discussion on the 'anoual meeting venue, but when I reat that Mr. Hopgood suggests that our "North Bucks Branch ' was sfrongly represented, giving tho number approximately nt 55, I musf, as secretary, tell him that we dide not realise half that number, so he is considerably wide of the mark. We come, he slates, lecause it suifs us. Well, that I do nol deny. Why shouldn't we, so long as we are members of the Guild? North Bucks has the ame leatitmate right to come to Oxford and wote for the festival to be held there, equally as tutheh us the ollher side comes to vata to have it removed, We aro nol envious about it, ant should the time conte when South Bucks turns the vote so that the festival is moved from Oxford, thele will the no Lurmoil rrom North Bucks. As la voting for Oxforl we sio it hecalle we like it, and think il the proper place. Perhaps it may be thaught that we are selfish. Ifail to see it. We Nortla Bucks memhers hate to travel quite as far, and, mighu I suggest, furliner than a goorl many of our fellow-menbers. From the nearest pointi we do not get under 30 miles railway travel, and I sluutd any we cannot be ariled sedfesh on that ground; it woald suit us helter were it nearer
But why keep on siliring up the same old trouble? If there is a way to alter it, subject to the approvai of the members througliout The Ginild it should be done, but while the rule states, A place to the sdected,' and thal place is selected in a proper manner, and voted for on constitutional lizes, there is nothing wrong with whal is done, even Hough it may not suit all members. It is quite obvious, and I think my fellow-menthers of the Gtilid will agree, ihat neither North Bucks nor Oxfordshite can be directly accused of being strongly represented at the ammal meeding to turn the vote. It would be better to stiggest. I think, that the 'Oxford favouriles' are well sprinkled throughot the Guid, a few here and a few there, who come and put their hande up, and so sure as Mr. Hopgood trics to win those selfish ' ones over to his way of thinking, we in North Bucks shall try to hald Oxford.-Yours truly,

WALTER SEAR.
North Bucks Branch Secretary

\section*{DOUBLE NORFICH MAJOR.} To the Editor.
Dear Sir,--In reply to Mr. Howes' leiter in your last issue, in which he says that the ealling of lis peal, puhifined July \(24 / \mathrm{h}\), is distinel from peal No. 35 in the C.C. Collection, kiudly allow me to point out there is \(n o\) differebe whitever, excent lat he cemmences with the 4 tl course of Mr. Lindofl's peal, and also moves the single.
It does not contain the ful? conshinations of 4ilw, 5th, 6ilh, in 5-6, as two leads are wut out by the fob at 5 in each part (twelve leads allogethery), when two of these bells are in that position. Wours, etc.,
H. W. wilde.

\section*{WHERE ARE THEY?}

Dear Sir,-With veterence to the namberesy on Mr. Howes' peal of Double Norwich, and the remarks made by Mr. G. F. Symonds, that all these peals were composed years ago, will le kindly say where they are to be Eanil? The Central Council Collectians of Dotible Norwicit are very antiquated; in facti in this distriet they are terned "codlcyed,' and contain the extent of nolling. Any peals tizat are publisiled ju the 'Ringing World ' now are an a whole yeally good peals, especially froms a onisical point of view. Conductors will sooner call these than those conlaining hat musie. Shonld a falac peal be putb lished it is soon discovered (as Mr. Symonds will roadily agrec), but the C.C. Collection went for years wiiltont these discoverjes being made. Some of ithe peals like those in that collection would never be puibished nowadays. Yours sincerely, CHAS. H. KIPPJN.

INVITATION RINGING AT AUDLEY, STAFES.
At Audley, Staffs, on Saturday, July 2thly (St. Jamos' Day), at tho Parish Church, au athempl for a peal of Stednan Doubles was unsuccessfiti, after ringing 2,270 changes: B. H. Pountney 1. W. T. Powelt 2, S. I. Coley 3 , ©. Wallater 4, F. Knight 5. J. T. Davis 6. This was rung on the Patronal Festival, hy the kint invitation of the Rev. W, Sykes (Vicar) and his sons, the Rev. David T. Sykes, M.A.. curate of Willenhall, curate-elect, Sheffich Cathedral: the Rev. William D. Sykes, M.A. Vice-Trincipal, Landon College of Divinity; and the Res. John N. Sykes, R.A., Principai, Chesterficld Residential Schioal, Vanconver, B.C., this being lis firsf wisit to the Old Combtry since leaving 12 years ago. The ringers wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar of Audley and his sonle for the warm welcome and hospitalidy before the ringing : also Mrs. Sykes, who kindly provided yefresliments afterwards.

\section*{SThiNBANK,}

Bellfounders and \(\mathfrak{B e l l h a n g e r s}\),

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\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}

\section*{Recasting, Retuning and Rebanging.}

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Uatil the peal rung there last week there lad been no pual rusy at Sherborne Abucy since Septemher, 1912, when Mr. W. Pye's party rang Stedman Triples there, the poal being called by the late Mr. Bep tran Prewett. Incidentally it was tho 3004 tower in which Mr: W. \(\mathrm{t}^{3} y\) e lad rung a peal, nad during the game tour 'Bert, Preweti rung his 800th peal.
Hr. doln Austin, whose services to ringing have hean renognisud fr his frionds by the presentadion of a gold wateh aud chain, is "n native of Bumbon-on-Tent. Ho began his ringing career at Winshill, rang lis lirst peal in 1885 , and joincel St. Panl's Sociely, Burton-on-Trent, with whom he rang his first Surprise neals.

On going to Cloucester he helped to lift the Et. Miclanel's. Juniors a the top of the tree, and has been the mainstay of ringing in the western cily over aince. As a conductor he has had few equats.

A peal was rung at St, hawrence's Chureh, Chorley, Lancs, lat weck, in commemoration of the palromal festival. According to the hitstory of the church, and tomaments in tha british Museum, the sinull of Saint Lawreace wrs trought from Normandy by Sir Rowland Standish, of Duesbury, neat Chorley, and was presented to the church hy his brother James, in the yenr 1442. Since that fime the chateh lab been known as St. Lawrence's.
The second peal of Stedman Caters (the irsi having been ring al St. John's, Forslewdow3, in the previous year by the College Yonlhs) was rung by the Cumberlant Kouths at St, Lconard's, Floreditel, on August 23 rd , 1788. The Cumberlands peal hook records that, on this date, 'the sociely rang a trua peal of 5,784 Grandsire Citers on Stedman's prindiple in 3 bours 47 mins., being the second pest crer prosformed in that method."
Some famous men of that day toak part in the peal, which was enmposed and condrated by Jolin Reevos. It was William Slhipway's firal peal with the society- Grorge Gross, who composed and eallet munv peals, includiug rarious record longthe of Treble Bob Roynl, miminat. ing in the 12,000 , was one of the band, and the tenor was ring tw Robert Mann, who also rang the tenor to the 10,200 Treble Tun if the vear 1777 .

August 26 th is the nmiversary of the first peal of Grandsire Triplos, On that date, in 1718. Garihon'g peal, the (rimmpla of the age, whs rung at Mancroft Church, Norwich.
Benjamin Annable conducted a peal of 5,040 Bob Mnjor, al Sil George's, Southmark, on August 27th, 1750.
A peal of 12,320 Treble Bob Major wis rung in 7 lıomp 15 mime. Otley, Yorks, on August 27th, 1814.
An interesting peal of nearly sixty years ago was that at fuiseloy, Yorks, on August 24th, 1888. It was a \(5,088 \mathrm{Kent}\) Trelole Bob Major by at band whose combined ages amounted to 553 years. The ringess were J. Hauson, Huduersfield, aged 78: J. Kendal, Otley, 73: C. Iles, Leeds, 74 ; W. Senior, Larlshenton, 68 ; H. Hubbard (of Leede, formerIf of Norwick), 64: T. Dawson, H'adfork, 62; I. Hingwarth, Hralford, 66: W. Durableton, Pudsey, 68.
The time of the peal of Gramdsire Caters rung at Painswick on August 1st was 3 lirs, 13 mins., not 3 hrs. 5 mins., as publishet. "r're poal of Stedana Catere at Rochester on the same day was Cartor". No. 217, and not 127 .

A prize of an artichoke fata been genf to and duly acknowledged ly a Sussex reader of the ' North Movest Chureh Magazine,' for lhe molufoas of a problem, viz, the correct interpretation of the inilinfa S. D. G. B. The successful compelitor must lave been a ringer, anat we wonder if we should have to make two guesses at his itentity? The competition was promoted by the Rector of Kington Magna, win is hon. secrela'ty of the Salishury Diocesan Guild of Ringers,

\section*{DOUBLE NORWICH ROYAL.}

To the Eaitor.
Dear Sir,-[ Iave no ohjection about making the point rnjow bu Mr. Lindoff.
The Royat meilant rijecovered by the late Thomme Porler, of Sur wich, has the prior righat to the name of Dobbje Norwich Royst, hat if there is anyiling at all in mathentitical progression in wempon forged hy my opponeats to their own undoing, and which, perbaps, bhey are not so keen abott simed ifas been turned againat them, there is nat a sladow of a doubt that I have now shown the corred extension of Double Courl from Minor to Maximus inclusive, and it will now be for the Nonsenchature Combittee to find a unme for the true extensiou, leaving the old name tunalteved for Portes's Roysh,
I notice that one of my "opponcols," notwithstanding the barms done in the past hy him artutrary and false definitions, is still me leading us, mud it will be well for me, once nore, to point out in the Fxercise that while Mr. Trolfope's so-called 'constrtetiourl shuns ' will explain some methods that have Bob \$fajor lead hosds, my formula linat single moves produce round blotike in the primary principles or the Treble Bob principle will explain any method, primeiple or system whatsocper.-Youts faitifully.

GEORGE BAKER,

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON 'SPLICING ' AND RINGING MINOR ME'JTODS.} By JOHN 1 . FIDLER. SECOND ARTICLE.
Hawing met wilh success in ringing two nethods to a 720 , attention wan ho directed to the remajning members of the group. Let us, therefore, sort out the work of London Sololars' Pleasure (No. 7 , page 9). Here we find at method, similar to Kingston, with the execpilion of the middle work helow treble, i.e., the work of the hells pasting ureble 2-3 and 4-5 clown. The 2-3 bell, after teading, urakos 4th's, dodges \(3-4\) down, sankes 3 rri's, and goes up; whilst the 4-5 bell does the opposite, viz, 3rd's, dodge \(3-4\) down, \(4 \mathrm{th}^{\prime}\) 's, aucl to leail. A point to remember is to make the for place first, and finish with the near place.
Onr next melfont is Sandal (No. 2, page 8). This will require a lithe thonghte epent on it lis work nay be said to be London Schotars' Pleasure transposed, the middle work being transferred to the front, and the front work going to the middle. Let me explain. In the provions molhod, we have, when thelle is phehind, one pair of bells triphe riodgitg on the front, and anather pair cloing the middle work. The correspondiag posilion in the method under loview gives us The opposite, the triplo alodge heing done in 3 4, and fhe other work lueing done in front. For the ime foing, examine the sow work, aud work of the \(3-4\) bell firsi. Aftor dodging with treble in 3-A down, it leads fall, snaps, and makes second's place, and is equal to fur place, dodgo, near place, afterwards remaining "in slow.' The 1-2 down bell, after sorpping witl treble, leads, makes second"s place, leads, tgan mukes scondt's place (this is the equivalent to in far place), snaps and leads full (the near place). then to treble in \(3-4\) up. Simaltanedusly; the bells passing trolle \(\dot{2}-3\) and 4 - 5 down, are luple clodging in \(3-4\).
in our notahook we slail record the mothods as fallows:-
LONDON SGHOLARS' PLEASURE. Work up, as in Oxford.
Piss Treble 1-2 down.
Pass Treble 2-3 down.
Pass Treble 3-4 down.
Prass Treble 4-5 down.
Past Treble \(5-6\) down.
SANDAL
Pass Treble \(1-2\) down. Work, ass in Kingston.
Lead, 4thes, Nodge 3-4, 3udis and out. Work, as in Kiugston. 3rd's, riodge 3-4, 4tin's, lead and out. 5 ting, as in Kingsion.

Work up, as in Oxford.
Lead, 2nd's, lead, 2nd's, suap, lead and out.
Phas Treble 23 down.
Pass Trehle 3-4 down.
Pass Treble \(4-5\) riown.
Prgs Treble 5-6 down.
Triple ciodge in 3-4, after leading. Leed, suap, 2nd's, remain in slow. Triple dodge in \(3-4\), lead and out. \(5 \mathrm{tl}^{\prime}\) 's and dodge treble \(5-5\) up. The last meihod in this group is Owerton, No. 26, the figu which ars reproduced herewith. It was discovered the figures for Liswis, after the present Collection had been piblished it. E. H. tit bil of the group, and contains very interesting work. Up is now, all the work dealt with las been straightfarward doiging and place making with the bells the riglat way, i.e., hand and back. In Overion, we have place making witll the bells wrong, i,e., back and band, conting of places is maintained, this diffors. If bowever, strict be overcome onllting of places is maintained, this differlty will be overcome.

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the slow.

After sturlying the lead given, it will be sean that the work up is 'Oxferd' work, as in the other three methods. Whe can, therefore, direct onr attention to the work below trehle, which is somewhat different, as already mentioned, alfhoturl the 5 th's place is msintainerl.
First of all, let us exnmitse the slow work. Like the two prerious nethois, it is brokea up balf-way through, bue by a class of work totally different from that so far prretised. Following the path of the 2nd we find that after suapping treble, it leads, muakes 2nd" and leads full ngain, toes a halftanll in 2nd's, has a whole pull wrong (back \& hamd) al lead, a whole pull wrong in 2nd's place, a half-pull at lead, and goes away to treble in 3-4. Mennwhile, we hate a very obliging bell doing the opposite work, viz. the hell passing treble \(3-4\) down, in this carc, the 6th. There is a galden rule for this bell coming from 3-4, and that is: Den't be greedy on coming la lead. Lead maly a balf-pull. Very likely the other ringer wilt bave his head full of Kingston or Sandal; will, perhaps, be woof gathermg. Do not smile, il is easily done, but if you mike a strang point of the linlf-pull lead, you can readily correct your partuce during the course of the two whole pulls wrong (in this case, second's and luad); gee that the finishes off with only a halfpull at lead, whiles tho \(3-4\) bell is thoing a halfpull in second's place, and afterwards taling up

Having memoriged the slow work, you can tackle the widde wark, which is that of the bells passing freble \(2-3\) and \(4-5\) down. T'aking the 2-3 bell first (this remiods mo of army dajs I fell like saying lreween the forefinger and tlumb; however, to be serious, if ene will only Jearn by assy stages, or numbers if pou like, the work will be mote readily vemembered), in this case the 3rd, trace her path ta lead, up to third's (note it is neal place first this time), double dodge 3-4, fouth's (far place last), and pass the treble 4-5 up. Thicre is a bell doing the opposite work, and as in the case of the other Itree methods it is tine 4-5 hell. Bear in mind which place is made firat, wiz., fourth's, double dodge 3-4, third's and to lead. There is only one more position left, which is fifth's below treble, and this which meeds no explanation. The bobs work is the game as for the rest of the group.
The record in our notehook will be as follows :-

\section*{OVERTON}

Work up, as in Oxford.
Pass treble 1-2 down. Lead, 2nd's, lead, half-2nd's, lead, 2nd'E, half lead and out.
Piss treble \(3-4\) down
Falf lead, Rad's, lead, half-2nd's, stay in slow.
Pass treble 2-3 down.
Pass ireble 4-5 down. out. 4th's, double dodge 3-4, 3rd's, lead and out.
Pass tretie 5-6 down. 5th's.
Naturally, after mastering these methods, it will be desired to ring a 720 in five methods. In cach of the groups to be considercit, there is an ugly duckling. The odd' method in the group under review regates care in introduclion, otherwise a true extent cannot bo rurg, although the other four methods, which produce exactly the same changes, lead for lead, can he introduced at any treble lead. As already stated, Oxford is the 'odd' method of this group, and the rule holds for the 720 in five methods, as for the one in two methods, the odd methorl need not be infroduced more than ance. Affer much practice, wo lieve considered that the best place for it is between the last bob of the first part and the first boh of the second part, the remaining methods heing changed at will. In the fgures given for thie extent, ienor without the 5 th is the observation.

A SPLICED 720.


Although I lurve put the names of mothods against the leads, it does not follow that Overton, Sandal, London Scholars' and Kingsion must be changed exactly at that position, and they are only shown for gaidence. Oxford, however, must be the five leads of the course shown is brackets, or between the last bob of the 2nd part and the first of the 3rd part, ol the extent may be commenced mith Oxford up to the first hoh, and finished with \(j\), changing immediately ajter The last bolb. Further variety may be added by introducing Oxford nt all the positione mentioned, sud the ather methods every other lead end. This will he found good practice, but for peal ringieg it will he artvisable to use them at indicated in the figures given.

Hatring accomplished so zueh, ib anay be alesired to have a shot for a peal. To make a eoven tuchod peaj of it, I wouk suggest adding Burton (No. 4), which is OxCom tup, and work dowe that can soon be memorised, and Kent (No. 13). Althongh these two will not sylice and will not be used again, ho linror will come of their introduction, it being good practice for the learning and retentiou of the molhorls to come.
The following will be found a suitable orter for the seven extents : Burton, Overton, Sandal, London Scholnos' Pleazure, Kingston, Ox forit ant Kent-a good stepping-stone to ligher linnge.

In the next article, I shall deal wiih anolier group, in which on'
-at, but irvegular, friend Woodbine phats no small part:

\section*{RAILWAY TRAVELLING FACILITIES GLOUCESTER AND BRTSTOL ASSOCTATVON'S \\ APPLTCATION.}

The following letter from the hou. secretary of the thoucester and Bristol Diocesan Association hats been forwarled to the Divisional Superiniendent of the Great Western Railway, making formal application for cheap travelling facilities for rimpers:-

Dear Sir,_] now send you compilation of faels re luaveling of chureh locll ringers. In doing so 1 earnestly appeal to you lo reconmend our application when forwarding to Clearing House.

This aswocition has bect established neasly 50 years. Oir area extends from [3isiol to Swindon, Cirencestey to Cotswold Hills, Cheltexlinm; Towkesbury, Forest of Dean nnd Lydney.

We lave a momberslip of 850 .
At our meetings we Hisually gef about 12 per cant. 'This is cĩue to the fact that ouly parties of twolve are gratied pleasure party tickets. In most of our churches we have only peals of six bells, and even five in some. This means lhat thesc bands of ringers are not given the opportunity to attend our conferences unless they obtain the necessny extra persons (who are usually clisiuferested) to make up to trelve.

There are about 50 ringing societies in Fingland, and an approsimate number of jingers concerned would be 40,000 .
Jvery week theve is an opporibuity of ringers visiting neighbouring illages or towns to riag, but unfortumately cheap travelling facilities have not been instituted except to a tew of the places concerned, and so many oppostuities to ring have had to be turned down.
[ understiud that the Bath aud Wells Diocesan Association liave matle a similar: application ta you, and thal obler societies in England are also appiying to their district superintendent to place their ense before the Clenring Honse.

\section*{FACTS.}

We hold a large anmal mecting every veni', al dboul Eastertide, awarage 100. We hold a lavge dinmer in Bristol on the second Salardar in January, average \(130^{\circ}\)

These gatherings are of ringers from all over Gloucestorshine, Somersetshire and Wiltshire, whilst others travel from even longer distances.

This association lase ten hanches. and they bold an arerage of six meptings a year, naking the total sixly.

Fixperimeed members arrange party irips, add I give derewith the particulars of one individual arranged this yoar. Thera ate many floing this.

First trip: Minehead, party of 20; Chewton Weadip, 14; Milborme Port, 20 ; Dorchester, 10.

Second trip: Minehead, 5: Londou, 4; Biranghan, \({ }^{5}\). Corton, E;
By nnether : Wrington, \(10 ;\) Newport, 9 ; Corston, 8; Corstor Corsion, 6; Cliester, 3 ; Reading, 5
Numbers would be largely increaserl if consideration could he given to ringers in respeet to traveling.

\section*{FTROM AN ORGANISATION POLST.}

Owing to the fact that ringerg erodrawn from all willages, and the fact that there are usually less that iwelve atachert to local guilds, we have observed with grent regret that the tendency las been, and
is persisting, to arrange charabanc conveyance, two willage guilas aris persisting, to arrange charabanc conveyanco, two
janging to go together, and fll, perlaps,
Now, we regard this as boing against the interest of ringing associntions, from the standpoint that there is a restriction upon the number. In the case of trains there woulal be no restriecion, amd on the day in question, perhaps, an extra one or two could trevol to the meeting quite unexpectedly.
If you would kinclly place out application with your recommentation before the Clearing House we should he extremelj, grateful, and, succossful or otherwize, ringing organisations would be greatly indebted to you.
In the event of considerntion, arrangemmats woulrd be mate for re gistered members of organisations to pronince a resistration entroYours very leuly,
(Signed) EDGAR fiUSSE.

TWO SURPRISE ROYAL PEALS WITHHN EIGHT HOURS.
As reported in our peal colntant the Leicuster brathel of the M.C.A. havo added yet another anagua porformance to their list. Arriving ad Louglaborough larish Clumeh, ons Salurday, a start was mude at 2.10 p.an. for Leicester Surprise koyal, nud a Euocessful peal aceomplished in 3 lwans 42 atinutes ou dhis fitie penl of ten hells. A break of abont one homr for lea, and then anolher essay on the small paal al Messus, "tuylor"'s bell foutulry for a peal of Pudsey Surprise Royal was ancceselith, and cano into rounds ne 10.5 p.m., thus completing the hrsti I wo Surprise Royal pents evol mug by out band in a day a and within eighth houts liy a coincidence, the secont peal completeri the IDOOt, and 300 h peals for the association by the Brothers Morris, and they also completed the 'urcle' of the lower.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. SERIOUS ACCTDENT TO SENIOR STEWALD.}

The Soutliern District of the Lontion County Association held a very enjoyable and successful mecting at Isleworlh last Satarday. Sone pheasnat touches were brouglit home during the afternoon, and Lwenty menbers partook of a very nice Len ai the Northamberland Holel. At the busines meeting aftorwards the members passed a vote of sympathy to Mr. H. Ellis (a lato Master of the district, and a well-known ringer) on the loss of his wife, who died in March, after a short, illness, Ar. Tatiender limen informed the company of an aceident which had ocenred to Mr Wh. Elewson, min thusiantic member and spinor stewatd of the socenly, who, whilsi on holiday at his estate in Ireland, was isjured by his slat gun, whinh went off acedentally. Jlhis, unforlatately, woutd probably mean a finisti to all active ringing on his part. It was agreed ihay the seeretary should wrile to Mrs. Hewson express. ing the members' sympathy and hope low Mr. Hewson's specdy trcovery. - A vote of thanks was passed to the Ficar flae Rev. H. Relo (on) for the use of the leells, and also to Mr. T. Bealle for making all ihe necesssry arraugements.
This conduded tho husiness, una a liethe handbell ringing was then indulged in by some of the company: The lower was again wisited, and touches in standard methous were rung. Ringing was stopped at B p.m., owing to a service, and landbell ringing and a fow songs were anjoyed at the Northamherland Hotel.

\section*{DEATH OF MR, GEORGE HOLLIS.}

\section*{WF1LL-KNOWN CHESTERT1EID RINGER.}

After having been unrong for two years, Cluesterfied hells, in the fanoms crooked spire, have been heard again-hat their roices were half-nuffled in memory of one of Chesterficli's ringers, Mr. George Hollis, who died on the Inst day of July, and was buried on the 4 th inst. The inte Mr. Hollis was 52 years of age, and laat been for 25 years a clerk in the Clicsterfield Rorough Acconntant's office. He had been seriously ill for six montlis, but lie bore lis sutitering with great patiecee.
Mrr. Hollis hegan his ringing carcer while in London, and rang his firsb peal af St. Mary's, Willesten, as a youth. As soon as lie went to Chesterfield he associated himself with the band at the Parisk Church, aud, in all, lie lad rung 178 peals, 15 of which be condincted. Three of these were of him own composition. Fe lat riven a good aleal of athention to this plase of the art, Inving as his mentor Mr. Arthur Knights, and he harl a cousiderahte colicetion of musical tanches in a variely of methoth,

The fumeral fook place on August 4th, the first part of the service being in the Parish Clurch, and the intermenl in Baythorpe Ceme. tery. His fellow-ringers acted as bervers, and at the conclusion of the Jast sad rites, a course of Grandsire CaLers was rung over lie prave. Ringers were prosent from seweral of the surrounding towers, ind uding Shrfield and Staveler, andi wreatlis wele sent by the Sluefficld ant District Sociely and the Chesterfeld Parish Church band. The many mournets inchuled representatives of the various Corporation departments.

In the evening the hells were wing to maffled Lourhes, as pral bing out of the question on account of the spire being mednc sepair. The bells lind not theen rung for two years, but the architect was alale to permit shout spells of ringing for this oceasion.

\section*{DEATH OF AN OLD BEESTON RINGER}

One of the 'old brigade' of Becton, Nats, Mr'. George Olianm, passed away on the gth inst., in his 70th year. A stalwalt of the past generation, he would not tho widely known among present ringers. Fe was not a frequent participalor in peal ringing, his peals being verg few, but he had an innate love of good striking, and never refrined from grumbling if he didn't get it
The interment was will full ringers' honours, four of his "brotion slrings ' acting as hearera, and \(n\) rourse on handbells wne ring over the open grave. Deceased was a hachelor, and eluming the fist tew years had resided near Newark, bul was broughl io Beeston for interment.

\section*{NOMENCLATURE. \\ To the Editor}

Sir,-Tlic Rev. H. Drake's letter in your columins on the sulbject of nomenclature ongenders cousiderable eurprise. Mr. Trollope has endeavoured to place batore your readera a glimpse of the other side of the question, bul Mr. Drake apparently thinks there can bo no ullernative solution. We all wayt to be helpinl, and none of us wish Linu so juportant a subject slould be considered too liastily, but we do ask Mr. Burton's committee to consider tie question in ald its aspects. Now that mention las been made of the 'terns of vefereuce' of the committer, it may he pointed otit that it is a grave yuestion whether they have not beer exceeded. The conmmitiee were appoimled to "review " and "tevise." Actually they want completely to clange. Their mandate lioes not allow of this, nor does it seem to have been the wish of their appointerss. However, upart fram leehnicalities like this, i cannot agree to the wholesale mussacro that is proposed. Such entire atteration serves no useful purpose, and, owing to its very eat tirety, will never find favour wilh the lizeveise. If the commiltee had confinen itself ta the removal of anomaly and the effacement of ambignity their report would hape been of math greater value. A gecmitific, not: : rough, atempt al elnssificmition would have been hetter still at present it reems to be clange for the sake of charge. No athenpt is inade to preserve old tames which, with the passage of lime, have hecome fixed by immemorial custom, and tave given atrongtly to the art of their traditions.
At the Council mecting at Weshminstar there weve 83 nembers present; the enpportere of the committee mumbered 35. so that it is evident that Mr. Dratse's clear majority 'was only oblained by ahstemtions fram voling. If, as is often the case, ilhoso who did not yote wete counted as voing against the motion, the committee would newer thave been appointed. This gees to shop that opinion was then divider nangla to make il doublful whether the hody of riggers wish for any marked clange other than that which is absolutely imperative.
It is to be hopers that Mr. Trellope will respond to Mr. Drake's msitation and put forwari propesals for modification by way of amendment at next year's Council meeting. Surely that. is the proper place for thim to do it. Meanwhile it would be advantagoous if the affliat ed fruilds woutd debate the report and iastruct their representadives how to yote, wo that their votes mar aex year represent the Execcise, satd not mercly their omn permal wiews.- Yours sincerely,
The Restory, Capenlurst.
EDWARD W. ELWELL.

\section*{plaftivg the gamb}

Thure are seweral reasons why one regrets that vingers are nol often keen on games. This has been brought lome to me this week twice. Firal. I received a letter from the Sub-Dean of Coventry Cathertal in which te thanked me very gratefally for my tetier, as he said, "all the other letters lad been aggressive, and in some instances, abusive. Hnd the writers bicen accustomed to play in ganes, they would have recognised ilsat abuse is not only useless, hut that it always hase the oppoite difect to that dezired. I hope lhat the Sub-Dean will get mant move letters from ringers, but that no mare of them will be either aggresiry or nlusive. What we want cannot be effected that way, hut I an sure jt will lee effected if we are courteous ane "play lar wame': in short, if we put ourselves in the other man's place. of the Exercise, and the somenclature's Committee's Report.' To say that thes is wrong frora beginning to cud is not very helpful, so I will try to explain why it is so.
All arts, nad ganas or sports (which are really different forms of arlab. nre fonnded on what are often called Laws of Nature, or
Scientific Laws (The word law here is an entire misnomer, and vers
 these iaw are urclangeable, but for the purpose of the ari or gande, most of us know nolhing of them. Inslead we use them for our parposie. nnd turn them into certain practical 'rules.' If we look up the law of impact iu a book on physics, we slath find it concerned with angles. Buti the practical rule in ctickel simply says, ' keep your shoulder forward.' Similarly we have in ringing a practical rule about noticing when you prss the treblu. For these tules there is no need for nny formal cuactment; in fret. exponents often find tlant different practieal rules suit different persons. Ther carry their own penalty, g., if you to not kegp your shoulder forward you will be caught.
In addition, the libeety allowed by flo Laws of Nature is restricted for cortnin fired converlions, written and unwrititeu. Anong the latted ate that one must nol dispute the diecision of an umpirc, or that one mullst not set one's bell up in the middle of ringing.
Among the former, are such maters as the width of the bat, or the question of Boh Triplies. In ald these matters there is no such differ enre lontwean ringing and ericket, or any olther sport, as Mr. Trollope whuld have nas believe. In fact, when we fat Poinis for Peals, were mot only hound guite as stricily by the regulations under which the analysis wns publisled, as any other art or sport, hat these points gave a refincment. of regulation whicl does not exist in nny other mase

Mr. Trollope seems io think that there is more liberty in setting aside the laws of ringing than those of games and sports. As a matier of faet, I have played many a game of cricket (and I suppose most players liave) in which certain laws wure deliberstely disregarded, or evel set aside. I never remember to have done the same when ringing.
Agains he seems to think that ringing is differentiated by its lacking the spirit of competition, which all other games or sports have. It is true that ringing is armong those purstuts which are chiefly concerned in making records, ratler thau those which irnitate a fight or conflict. But so far from this helping his argument, it is much easicr to agree to alter rules in a minic conflict, than in making a recordwhether on a paced cycle, or in a long peal.
Even if these arguments were sound, they wouth not apply to the Nomendature Conmittee, who (to usc Mr. Trollope's own words of his own committee), have beent trying 'to gather up and codify tho experience of the Exercise.' He then goes on to repeat almost word for word a paragrapls he had printee a Fortnight ago. Again I must sny that this is not playing the game. Either let him fyglit loy article, or by leiter: or ly one following, and consequent upon the other. Not by sajing the same thipg ia both. This means he gete in two whacks to one of ours. Besides, in the meantine I lad pointed out that all that he says, in this repeated paragraph, is inaccurate.
Is not our report going to have any sounder critieism than this?

\section*{HERBERT DRAEE.}

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. REVIVAT, OF THE STOW BRANCH}

A very successful meeling of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Asrociation was held et Bourton-on-the-Water on Saturday, July 25 th, and attracted visitors from Swindon, Gloucester, Upton-on-Severn, Charbury, Dumbleton and Cheltenham, as well as a good muster from the noighbouring towers. The bells were set going at 3 g'clock by the local band, who were soon augmented by the wisitors, who arrived in motors, etc.
The service was conducted by the Recker (Canon W. J. White, R.D.), and atended by over 30 members. The Archdeacon of Cheltenham gave an inspiring address.
Tea was partaken of in the Clurch Rooms, and was kindly provided by the Redtor and friends.
at the neeting which followed, the Archdeacon was voted to the chair. Mr. Yeend then explained the object of the meeting, which? was to endeavour to revive the Stow Branch.-Thereupon a proposi(ion by Mr. Banming (Bourton), which whs seconded by Mr. F. Davis (Stow), that a bran ll he formed for the Stow Deanery, was carried unanimously.
Several letters ef apology were read, the cause of absence being chiefly the unavoidable short notice of the meeting.
The following \&fficers were elected: Chairman, Canon W. E. White, R.D.: hon. seerel:ary, Mr. Bernard Phillips (Bourton); representative, Mr. F. Davis (Stow). Canon White then look the clair. T The date and place of next meeting were left to the chairman and secretary to arrange.
Some dozen new members were elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Rector for his support and interest in the association, and all wha had made the meeting such a success.
Canon White, in response, expressed pleasure in having such a good number present, and said he would do all in his power to further the interest of the luranch.
Stow, with its fine 30 cwt. tenor, was visited in the evening to the delight of all who were present. Their thanks are due to Mr. Bannug for his genial help in arranging the meeting.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION,}

On Saturday, July 18th, through the kincmess of the Rector of Aldrington, an invitation was given to the members of the Exorcise to visit his lower. Owing to ilie rather short notice, and the fact that it was loliday time for some, ouly about 22 members atteaded, the Follawing towers being represented: St. Peter's, Brighton; Henfield, Shiploy, Sloreham, West Grinstead, and the local band. The bells were kept going in various methods, fronz Grandsire Doubles to Lomdon Surprise. during the afternoon and evening.
At 4.30 a short service was held, and conducted by the Rector. who glso gave an address on the uses of bells. Afterwards the members nejourned to the Parish Hall, where an excellent tea was providod by the Rector, and was rauch exjoged by all present.-Mr. Markwell (in the nhsence of the Master, Mr. I. T. Rickman) proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for his kind invilation, and for the excellent tea; also to the organist for his services.-The Reçor said it gave him great pleasure to entortain the members, and hoped ther would pay ancliter vistit in the near future.

A visit to the Rechory gardens was theu enjoyed.
Great regrel. was felt that the hon, secretary, Mi, A. D. Stone, was not present.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

CTRLNOESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, August 16 h, for morning service, at Holy Trinity Church, Watermoor, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples (1,260 changes), taken from J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part: F. W. Bond 1, J. E. Waters 2 , W. C. Cus (conductor) 3, W. G. Cook 4, W Hayward 5, F. J. Lew is 6, H. C. Bond 7. T. Edwards 8.
DOVER, KENT.-On Sunday, August \(16 h_{1}\), for evening service, nt St. Mary's Charth, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,280 changes), in 44 mins. : B. J. Snumbers 1, R. H. Stevens 2, F. Clark 3, S. Binfield 4, O. R. Walker 5, C. Thumen 6, C. R. Milhway (conductor) 7, L. Sibley 8. Arranged for Mr. F. Clark, lion, sectetary of the Soulheri District, Forkshire Association.

FAMMERShTTH-At St. Paul's Church, on Sunday. August 16th, for morning service, 1,260 Stedman Triples: W. H. Hallier 1, E. Cook 2, C. Hunt 3, G. C. Hes 4. R. Mackill 5. H. Crook 6. F. Bkevington (conductori 7, P. Straiton 8.

TI YERTON.-At St. Peter's Cuuth, on Sunclay, August 1G1t, fol evening serviee, a quatler-peal of Graudsire Tripies ( 1,260 changes), was rung by the following, in bo mins, : Rd. Grater 1, Jas. Elswarthy 2, 1:. Richards 3, Miss H. G. Otehard 4, F. Viney 5, P. G. Oreharil 6, F. Newoomle 7, W. Cockran. Conducted by F. Newcombe. Rumg as a compliment to Miss Orchuti, who comes from Portishead on a visit ta her brother.
BALTON-IN-FURNESS-At the Parish Clumeh, on Smaday, Augrg: 16th, for mornimg service, 672 Grandsire Triples: J. Burrows 1 , w, \(S\). Forsinaw 2, T. Watson 3, Gackson 4, A. Brown 5, W. H. Dennison 6, T. Metcrlfa (conluctor) 7, T. R. tackson 8.-For evening service, 224 Qrateisire Triples, conducted by F. Willey, of Shofield, a prominent nember of the Forkshire Association, who whs on an visit to the district.

PETWORTH, SUSSEX-On AWFint I6th, for eveniog service, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: \(P\). H. Doick (Pulboronght 1, John Netley (Armmel) 2, A. Y. Corden (Pulborough) 3, A. C. Greentid (Puiborongli) 4, J. Burdfield (Bitlingshurst) 5, W. Stanford (conductor, Warmham) 6, A. J. Bartlet (Clidity foh ( 7, H. J. Doick (Pul borough) 8.

HARLS COLNE TESEEX. On Sunday, Angust 16Lti. I, 248 Donble Norwicl Major : S. Warge I, F. Claydon 2, G. Dixon (Sunhurpl 3, R. Fluety 4 , J. Fluety 5, w. Armold 6, T. Freneh (conducter) 7, W. Scillitoc 8. Longest length in the methent by the 3rd. Arranged as a thankoffering for the speety recovery from an accident which befell J. Fucty, a lighly estemed zember of the Farls Colne band, on the above date last year.
EYDON, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, August 9th, for morning service. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Daubles, in 44 mims.: C. Tonpkins 1, H. Lansbury 2, P. Asplin (Milton) 3, C. Parish 4, 1. Towasend (Milton), conductor, 5 . First quarter-peal by ringers of lst, 2nd and 4th, and believed to be the first quarier-peal on the bellis
IONDON. At All Saints', Wandswarth, on Eunday, Aurust 9th, for erensong, Thurstans' quarler-peal of Sterman Triples, iu 42 mins. T. Berney 1, H. Languon 2, 'I'. J, Holloway (first quarter-geal in the method) 3 , E. E. Bish 4, H. N. Pitstow (waductor) 5, J. Rumley \({ }^{5}\). W. S. Langdon 7, L. Attwator 8.

DALTON-IN-FURNESS.-At the Parish Churcla, on Sundar, Augush Blh. for morning service, 720 Grandsire Minor: T. Whatson I. W. S. Forshaw 2, W. H. Dennison 3, G. Jackson 4, T. R. Jackson 5, T. Metcalfe (monductor) 6, J. Burrows (cover) 8 .

FARNHAM, SURREY.-On Sunday, August gtin, at St, Andrew"s Church, for morniog service, a quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples (1,2s0 clanges), in 47 mins. : G. Upshall 1 , J. Read e, H. Kemp 3, S. Meadiows 4, 思. J. Fasted (conthetor) 5, T. Upsiail 6, R. Hasted 7. A. F? King 8.-For evening service, 518 in the same medhod: J. Read 1, H. Kemp 2, C. Wells 3, S. Meadows 4, E. Clapshaw 5, T. Upshall 6, R. Hasted (conductor) 7, A. E. King 8.

ALDFRMASTON.-On Sunday, Angust 9th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changesi. in 45 mins. Clarke 1. J. Abery (Englefield) 2, J. Frankum 3, S. Quinton (Nowbury) 4, R. Frankum 5. F. Smitlı (Thatham) 6, D. Cooper (Croydon), conductor, 7. A. Cox (first quarter) 8.
BECKENHAM.-On Sunday, August 9h, for evening service, it Sif, George's, a quarter-peal of Etertman Triples: S. C. Moye 1, T. T. Taffender (conductor) 2, W. Hollamby (first quarter-peal in the method) 3, F. King 4, F. Terry 5, H. James 6, J. Dafters 7, F. Seuteher
SOU'HWFLI CATHEDRAL,-On AuEusi 9ll, for evening service 1,260 Stedman Triples (Broohs'): G. E. Padgett 1, H. TF. Glalaw 2, ' Fogter 3. F. Pickard 4, A. J. Clamberlain 5, J. F. Miner 6, W Rogert (Northampton), condactor, 7, G. W. Kirk 8. First quarter in the mothod by ringers of troble, 2nd, 3rd, 4tl, 5th and tenor.

ACKWORTH, YORKS.-For moming service, at St. Cuthbert's, on August ghis 720 Boh Minor: F. Linsey 1, W. Beellam 2, W. Linsey 3. T. Lamprey 4, E. Lamprey (conductor) 5, W. Palmer (Badsworth) 6. FYLINGDALES, YORKS. - At St. Stephen'e Church, on Sunday, Augumb \(9 l_{1}\), for evening service, in 45 minna, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. A. Breckon (Whitby), conductor, 1, A. E. Oxley (Whitby) 2, Mise D. Bulman 3, J. Bird (Gosforth) 4, Mise A. Bulman \(5_{1}\) G. H. Corner (Whilby) 6, A. V. Coatas (Whitby) 7, M. Duck 8.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTING.}

THE WESTMINSIER AHREE COMLANY WITH ST. STELHEN'S, ROCHESTEX ROW
The Westminster Ahbey futhe's annual week-end is alweys a great event, tath from 九 ringing and socin! aspect. This yeak Whest Dorsel was the attraction, and Bridpurt the headquarters. Bridport is a quaint old lown, and full of hislory. It sent five ships to the Spara isli Arnuda.
Ou nrrival, the party was mel by Mestrs. W. S. T3. Northover, amd the ubibuifolds Hervey Beans. The programme began on Satmody morning. A motor coach bat been reserved, but owing to the great Malk demanderl by the 'stores" department, Mr. Norifover wers Findly conveyeri several of the party in lis car. Bralpole fatharming old-porlti village, where Mr. Beams instructs the young in the wh: fhoy should gol was the tirs to be visited, and where Stedman firiuter and yarious surprise methode were rung. Then to Beaminster for leavier metal. but weyght worried not, for zho company jnelatad
salmarts as Cockerill, of St. Hant's fame; Peck and Latgelon Soutliwark fumb; and Bob Nowton, of Low und Soutlowark fanc. 'The bouls hele are a conplele rintr of eight by Lae famaus Wrat Conntry founder, Thomas Biblie, in 1765. The prily afterwards moved on to Lambert's Gastle (old Roman earthworks on the summit of a hill, where the riew obtanced on all sides is magrificeut. \(A\) sumptumith pienie was bere enjoynd. "the day, by clance, was the 40th anniversary of the advent into this mortal warld of a certain moker willols from Whitechapel, who, to his delight, was presented with a rountain pen, and, earlier, at brenkfast, with a handsome etuhing, with greatings atrd all good wishes to mark the occasion. Of the etching, we refrain from con ment excopt ta say that it was certainly irspiritg on such a warm day. It is said that the same is to be prosersed, and latur in He evening it was autographed by every member of the party. Ry the way, erery sigature whe written witin the pen, and each is perfectry legible. One inseribed it thas:-

The westminster ringers liad a day out,
At Bradpole sud Be"minster the bells rang out;
Lumch on tho site of an Roman camp,
It wasn't dry, and it wasn't damp:
AL Hawkehurch we tested the bellhangev's work,
And a 'prohibited one' near to the kirk;
To Axminster then, and te'Clapple" to tea,
Lymo Regis, too, bind a suiff of the sex;
Then as to tho 'Greyhound ' we motored our way
Each wished Bertie A Happy Birlhday.
After lunch, end down terible gradiente, Hawkchurch was reacloul, where the belthanger's recent work was lested, and passed as a flutough yool job. Thence to Axminster, Devon, where, atter good ring. ing on the heavy peal of eight, the party was invited by Mr. Pittidel Chappla fo take tea in his gracon. After some Stedman Cinguns und Duffichl in hand, end lanth to leave flieir kind host, and liostesses, the party proceded on lheir switchhack tour to Lyme Regis-what hills!one member will never again veature such drives as the day provirled without a special insurnace policy; his heart is flattering still. Lyrue is a glorions old-world spot, and the riews along the coast were truly wonderful. It is recorded in the town atchives that at the lime of the Spamish Arouda, the men were pain sl 155. for fighting the foe, duti after the battle, \(\mathrm{EL} 2 \mathrm{18s}\). Was spent fer them for berr. After ma hour's ringing on a peal one wobtil nol worty to save from the bellfounder's maw, the party had time to explore, and the Wha mhipful Grand Primo of the A. and H. O. 7. T. wass soon making his presence "felte" The party took supper af. Hridport. Ahoust phat supper-let it go that the Abheg band doen wolthing by halwes. They
 A. aud H. O. T. T:, whiclt heing Irnaslated, is 'Ancient and Homonrathe Order of TIom Tits." The Worshipfal Grand Primo, John WF Golding, mentioned afornsaid, took the chair, supported by Deputy Grand Primo Hughes, wih, Caphain Macdonald, on guard. the G. l'.'s new robes of ofice being greably admired. Five new ratinherg over, Jeams, Warnen and Furnert, who took the onth of sercey and allogiance without flinching, and were abloeatent to theit respecive lodges. No penalties being necesary, business was closeri. More douthe-landed ringing was enjoyed. On Sunday norning, after ring ing on the fine new peal of eight, the party moved down lo Weat Bay unkil dinner-time. Afler a display of some members' nquatje Lalents, Lhe party were gatntained by Mr. andi Mrs. Northover.
However, the only train ta Judedintion departed el 3.20 , so bach to dinner.
In elosing, it musb be said that anere words caunot express lie pompany's appreciation of the wonderfal lelp and kindness हlown thenu by Mr. Northover, who ongineeref all the local artangements, and also to Hosk Walter Trump and hig slaff who ministered to the crenture comforts of the party so splondidly.
The trip was unanimously voted the finest yet undertaken, and tha sennery passed through on the Saburday's run muse hes seen to be appreciated. CAMPANARIUS AND TOM OF MERKYNEF..

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS. \\ BOLSOVER RINGERS IN NOTTS.}

On Saturday, July 18th, the Bolsover ringers, with their wives and friends, and the Vicar (the Rew. J. F. P'agete), set off for the day by charabane into the North Notts district. Aftar a twenty miles run, Ossingtou Grange was reached, and here, hy the kindress of Lady Fifinor Demison, pernission had been olfained to ringr on the peal of six. the bells were saon set going to \(\mathrm{L}^{2} l\) ain Bob, 'lreble Bob and Cambridge, white the rest of the party were being shown round tho hamatiful gardens. Lady Denuison gave the visitors a learty welcome, bul the stay here only lasced an lrom, the party being due at the Dolphink ]nn, Sutfon-un-Trent, at \(\mathbf{1 0 . 3 0}\) for break[ast. Mr. Midwialer, the thptain of the lucal ringers, met the risitors, Arter a substan tial rnerl, the beautiful peal of six, by Taylor, was set going to the wsial Minor methods, These belly are all that can he desited, and will turke a good eiglit.
THice pardy next procecded to Jiast Markham, where the splondich poal of eight were get going to various Major methods, and ihen moved on to Gamston. Fere there is anolther peal of six, but disappointment was in stone for the ringerix, us ilmest close to the churels prewnen! thens having a pull. Ordsali heing only thnee miles away, Howerer, the vistors counted on getting a putll there, has the Rer. R. \(F\). Walkinsum hal hetm inducled Rector of the parish only the week previous. Ont arrival, it was tolad that fise newly-sppointed Rectorringer was not ir resialence, but fhe prieat-in-clatge readity gave the necessary permission to ring, and several Mjnor methots were got throagh. Gainsbarouglt wis the next atop, and siter tea had becn arred at the Sum Hotel, the party wera escorted to the lyarish Chureh by M!' I' S. W. Bufler. The noble peal were soon going to Suparlative. Double Norwich, Plain and Treble Bob. Up to this point the firtrers has rumg at five iowerz, and travelled g6 niles. They wish to Hank-the steeplekcepers, Vicars, and all those who lielped to make thic outing a great suceess.

\section*{ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY, LELCESTER}

Filse ahove company, will their wives and friends, to the gumber of , held theic anumal wayzoose on Salurday, July tuth, when Staulaton Havold and Ashby-flela-Zouch were visited, the former by kinct permission of fis lowdship, Farl Fervers. The church, standing in tho Irivate grotmds, possesses a ring of eight bells, which was utilised by the mer. Later, the antual "races' took place, ind a group photo was taken by the compauy, which wat joined by Mr. IF. Poole from制, Hurtin's, Leicester, and Miss J. Oldam and H. Stuble, of Longhhorough, who accompanied the parly to Aslyy-ile-ha Zoucls, where a meat tea was servel. Ringiug at St. Felen's Chumels was permitted, thauks to Mr. F. Fi. Beadsmore, and Cambridge, Deuble Nolwich zud Stedman were bronelnt round. Many visited the Casule Gronnds and caves. Further ringing amd art hour at a néghbourivg hostelry biourgh a most successful outing to a dose.

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.}

A sery successful quarterly meeting was held at Stoku-in-Coventry on Suturday, July 18th.

Members were present from Nuneaton, Chilvers Coton, Shilton, Whakingion, Exinali, Rugby, Lutterworth, Southam, Allesley, and the Jocal ringers. The now Rector of Stoke gave the Guild a hearty welmone, and in his address emphasised the point of clersy wal ringers warking together.

An excellent tea, arranged by \(\mathrm{Mr}^{*}\). F. Rersins, followed the service.
The meefing immediately afterwats was presided aver by the Rev Framk hurnedt, lector af Stoke, and after the tisual business, Mr. II. ArgyIe noved that a resolution be sent to the Sub-Dean of Coventry with regitrd to St. Michael's bells. The resolution was, 'That this neeting of Lite Warwickshire Guild hears with regret of the proposed conversion of the Coventry Cathedral belle inte a carilons, and presses this hope that if possible the whole question be reconsiclererl by the Suh-Dean and the anthorities.

The motion was carried, and Mr. F. Perrins moved that the resolution be also sent to the secretary of the Central Council, and to ask lim to move in tho matter. This was also carried.-Seventeen new members were elected.- \(\{\) hearly vote of thanks was aceorded to the Rector:-The Chairmutr, suitably replying, extended a welcome to Stake whenever the Guild wisticd to go. Methods rung included Grabdsite and stedran Triples, Plain Boty, Cambridge, Bristal, and Trondou Surprise Maior.

ELLESMERE. SALOP.-On August 4th, a guarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 13 ronks'), 1,260 clanuges. in 51 mins.: R. Kynaston 1, R. 'I'. Fwans 2, A. Alfen 3, A. Haylies 4, T. Buller, senrs, 5, W. S. Higgitnson 6, T. R. Butler (contuctor) 7, E. Kesletion 8.-Also on July 27th. a \#marter-peal of Stecman Triples, conducted by T. Butler, senr., wiil, R. Biggs. G. H. Edwards aud W. Higginson, sont, Glarding it the places of Ist, 2nd and \(8 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{l}}\) respectively.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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PRELIMNARY NOTICE.-The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon will be held at Leeds on Saturday, September 19th.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established \(\mathrm{i}_{6} 37\) ). -Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 25th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 27 th ; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Escrick on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (8) availatite from 2 o'cluck. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5, at is. 6d. each. Turther details on circular:-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec. 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUULD. - A quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Scdgley on Saturday, August z2nd. Bells available from 3 otock. Service in church 4.30. Business meeting afterwards.
Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 1 ³, Himley Road, Dudley.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeling will be held at Wraxall on Saturday, Aus. 22nd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine scrvice at 4. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-P'ercy (i. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Fastern Disision, A quarterly meeting wall be held on Saturday, August zand, at Thorpe-le-Soken. Short service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). At 5.15 tea will be provided on the Vicarage lawn, by kind invitation of the Vicar. - R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., iz, Ireton Road, Colchester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Nanchester Brancir -The next meeting will be held at Radcliffe, on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 3.jo. Meeting 7 o'clock.J. Hall, Brancl Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting will be held at Hughenden on Saturday, August 22nd, at 4 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch,-The annual branch meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready at \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is earnestly requested.- John H. Haydcck, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Luton Dis. trict.-A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, August 22ad. Bells at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. A hearly welcome to all.-A. E. Sbarman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, North Dunstable.

LADIES' GUYLD.-Northamptonshire District.-A meeting will be held at Weekley (6) on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 2.30 . Service 4 . Tea \(4 \cdot 30\).-Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isbam, near Kettering.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the above will be held at Consett on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available after 3 p.m. A good company desired.-H. Tyson, Sec.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-A. quarterly meeting will be held at Fareham on Saturday, August 22 nd . Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., \(5^{22}\), Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Glastonhury Deanery.-A meeting will be held at Dinder, Nr. Wells, on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells afternoon and evening. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea and meeting follow.-F. D. Rickards, Hon. Sec., 14, Victoria Grove, Shepton Mallet.
MIDDLESEX COLNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- North and East Dis-trict.-Practice meeting at All Hallows', Tottenham, on Tuesday, August 25 th. Bells from 7.30 to 9.30. All nembers and friends cordially invited. Next Saturday meeting on September 12 th, at Willesden.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GLILLD.-Northampton Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (6) 2.30. Service at \(4 \cdot 5\). Tea at 5 o'clock. -T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, August 29th. Ringing from 2.30. Meeting at 6 p.m1. The committee ask all members to attend to discuss important business concerning the Association. Will all menbers whose subscriptions are in arrears please oblige at this meeting to enable me to make a correct report for 1925?-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., gr, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Bolton Police invitation to all ringers to their Athletic Grounds, August 22nd. Usual arrangements for tea.-Peter Crook, 20r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Derby, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (ro) available from 3 p.m. All ringers cordially invited. Alteration of rules will be discussed.-Charles Draper, Local Sec., 25 , Western Rad, Derby.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-A quarterly meeting of the Winchester District will be held at Cheriton, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock; members 6d., visitors 15.-W. J. Tucker, 7 T , High Street, Eastleigh.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledoury Dis. trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cradley, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (6) at 3 .p.m. Church service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea.-Richard Thomas, District Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -'Taunton Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be at Combe Florey (Creech not available), on Saturday, August 29th. Service at 3 p.m. Tea at 4 and business after. As the Rector is kindly giving the tea, it is most essential that all intending visitors should notify me by Tuesday, Auguse 25 hh.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch. - The next quarterly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be held at Mangotsfield. on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells available fron \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Service 4.30 , tea and meeting to follow. Please notify me by dugust 24 tb.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton. Bristol.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Arveley, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (6) available at 30 'clock. Tea at 5 , if it can be arranged. All ringers welcome. A good comspany is requested.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2 , 'Tempsford Road, Sandy.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. next meeting will be held at Goole, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) ready early. Visitors will please make their own arrangements for tea. A good meeting is desired. All ringers welcomed.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Duncaster.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OI: BIRMINGHAMI, Established 1755--Quarterly meeting at Solibull, on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (ro) avaiiable 3.30. Tea will be arranged for those intending to be present.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., If, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells available from 2.30 . Tea at 5 p.mı. Will those inteading to be present kindly inform Mr. R. Rigby, Bridge Foot, Eccleston, pot later than Tuesday, Sept. ist.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch.-A meeting of the above will be held at Crediton, on Saturday, Sept. 5 th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. in the Church Institute, r/- each. The following bells will be available from 2.30 p.m.: Crediton, Newton St. Cyres, Shobrooke, Sandford, and Upton Pyne. All ringers welcome.-J. C. Oke, Asst. Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting will be beld at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Ringing from 3.5.5. The Vicar will entertain members to tea. St. Mary's tower will be opened in the evening. A hearty welcome to all.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Eastern District will be beld at Sunderland, on Saturday, Sept. 5tb. Meet at Bishopwearmouth Church at 2.30 , where bands will be made up for Holy Trinity and St. Ignatius (all 8 bells). Tea at St. Ignatius' Institute. Burlington Road, at 5 Members intending to be present please notify Secretary by Sept. 2nd.-G. S. Taylor, Dist. Sec., 149, St. Leodard Street, Sunderland.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \＆OLD EAST DERBY－ SHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY．－The next meeting will be held at Tickhill，on Sept．5th．Bells available from 3 p．m．Committee meeting at 4.30 p．m． Will those requiring tea（at 5.15 p．m．）please notify Mrs． Whittaker，Cross Gate，Tickhill，not later than Sept．3rd ？ －Colin Harrison，Hon．Sec．pro tem，

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Basing－ stoke District．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherwich，on Saturday，Sept．5th．Tower open at 2．30．Service at 4 p．m．Tea at 4.30 ．Sixpence per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than August 2gth．－Charles D．P． Davies，Hon．Dist．Sec．，Deane Rectory，Basingstoke．
DEVON GUILD．－North－Eastern Branch．－Quarterly meeting a！Oakford，on Saturday，Sept．12th．Bells（8） available at 2.30 ．Service at 4.45 ．Tea 5.15 ， \(\mathrm{I} /\)－eaclı． Numbers for tea to reach me by Tuesday，Sept．8th．－M． Hanson， 2 ，The Avenue， 1 iverton．

ESSEX ASSOCIATION．－North－Western Division．－ A district meeting will be held at Hunsdon（Herts），on Saturday，Sept．19th．Bells（8）available from 3 p．m． Short service at 5 p．m．，to be followed by tea and business meeting．Subscriptions are due．－C．Beeston，5，King Street，Bishop＇s Stortford．

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－－The second quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday，Sept． 26th，at Melton Mowbray．Further particulars Iater． Will docal secretaries and members please note date and endeavour to attend？－Ernest Morris，Gen．Hon．Sec．， \({ }^{4} 4\) ，Coventry Street，Leicester．
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\section*{THAT NEEDED REGISTER.}

Recent correspondence once more cmphasises the need there is for the Central Council to set up a register of peal compositions and of methods. For a long time past we have pointed out how important it is that there should be reference files of these two things, and the Central Council's archives is the place where they should be found. Continually we are having disputes as to the authorship of peals, and this will go on to the end of time, unless there is in existence an official collection of compositions to which one can turn and say authoritatively whether a new claim to originality can stand. Indeed, the present unsatisfactory state of affairs will almost assuredly increase with the years if something be not done. A man may, perfectly genuinely, obtain what he believes, with the limited means of investigation at his disposal, to be a new composition; it may even be rong and accepted as his, and yet the same figures may have been put on paper years ago by one of the old masters, or by some lesser light of the Exercise. As Mr. Symonds points out this week, these supposedly new-found compositions, published as the product of a present-day tinger, may be robbing an earlier composer of the honour due to him, and yet the man who has now evolved what he considers something orisinal may feel justified in his claim, because, having searched all the available material, he can find nothing which can be called the same as his own figures. That is because of the lack of anything like an exhanstive collection of compositions.

The task of providing this register is obviously one for the Council. The difficulty with most of these things, as we pointed out in another connection last week, is to find the right man, with the right qualifications and with the necessary leisure. Hitherto the Council, when entering upon matters of this kind, has generally confined its search to its own members, but there is no reason why they should not go outside their own ranks and enlist, if possible, the serwices of one or two of the many enthtusiastic young men now gradually making their names in the Exercise. They would doubtless, in the interests of the art on which they are so keen, be ready to give their help. Among the rising generation there are rimgers as briliant as any who have gone before them, and if the work of the Council is not to be handicapped and circumscribed, it wil! be necessary to go outside the ranks of the members to find the necessary men to undertake the taslis which are calling, some of them almost ursently, for attention. And, after all, if it is essential that those who work in such capacity for the Council should be in touch with it as members, there is always the remedy of enlarging the number who find seats as honorary niembers.

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On Therslay, Adgins 20, 1925, is Tirae Hours and Twenty-Sewen Minutes, At jhz Chorch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cws in D .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Fredr. Borrett... & ...Trebie & Ejward Evans \\
\hline Geo. Howlett ... & ... 2 & Chas. Ceiting \(\therefore\) \\
\hline Chas. E Borrett & ... 3 & Wm. C. Romsey ... ... ... 7 \\
\hline Fredk. Smith & .. 4 & Edwin Ir. Goate... ... ...Tena \\
\hline Composed by J. Cox. & & Conducted by F. Borrers \\
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BREDGXORTH, SHROPSHRE-Ou Sulurlay, Angust 8th, at the Church of Sit. Leenari, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples \((1,200\) Annycs), Thurs(A1s' : J. Overton 1, G. H. Bay 2, H. Baker 3, E. E. Pencqek (first quatter) 4, B. Head 5, F: Foxall 6, W. Overton (conductor) 7. H. W. Owerlom 8, Armuged for (i. H. Day, Newport, Mont, mad F. F. Prearock, Cardifi.

\section*{BRISTOL}

GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(The SS. Philipand jacon Goild.)
On Thursday, August 20, 1925, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of SS. Philif and Jacob,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5014 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Mrs. E. J. Brown ... ...Tyeble |Isanc Long ... ... ... ... 5
Miss Anile Brown ... ... 2 Fredzick E. Tilez ... ... 6 Frederick W. Wade... ... 3 Henry t. Howell ... ... 7 Raymond C. Seager ... .-. 4 | Edwin J. Brown... ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabribl Linborf. Conducted by E. J. Brown.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. R. C. Seager and Mr. F. E. Tyler; also as a wedding anniversary peal for the conductor.

\section*{NORWTCH.}

THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On 7hursday, Aygust 20, 192J, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes At the Church of St. John-de-Sepolcere,
- PEAL OF dOU日LE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, b008 GHANGEs; Tenor io cwt
james Rappley ... ... ...Tyeble Gzorge H. Cross ... ... 5
William E. Bason ... ... 2 Frederick J. Howchin ... 5
Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 3 George T. Croft ... ... 7 James F. Dupfigld ... ... 4 | George Mayers ... .... .... Tamoy Composed and Conducted by Geo. H. Cross.
The ringer of the \(7 \mathrm{t}_{1}\) was elected a life meraber of the Guild before commenciag the preal.

\section*{LOWER BEBINCTON. CHESHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, August 22, 1925, in Two Hours and Fijly-Three Minutes, At tee Cedrch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Middleton's.
Ernest Jones ... ... ...Treble
Thomas C ingey wiorge R. Newson ... ... 5
- Thomas C. Larbey ... ... 2 Percival W. Cave ... ... 5

Thomas Hambond ... ... 3 James Martin ... ...
Arthor Lintoti ... ... 4 Edward Cadnce... ... ...Tenor Conducted bv G. R. Newton.
* First Surprise peal amay from treble.

\section*{BUSHEY. HERTS.}

THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, August 22, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Cedree of St. |ames.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR, 5216 CHANGES: Tenor 23 cwt .
"Strpeen H. Hoare... ...Treble Francis A. Smite ... ... 5 Phyllis M. Moss ... ... 2 f Williaak Seeley ... ... 6 W. H. L. Buckingham ... 3 William G. Whiteread... 7 William Hodgetts... … \(\quad 3\) Composed by Ernest Morris. Matrice F. R. Hibeert ...Tenor Conducted by M. F. R. Hiberrt. * First peal in the method. + First peal in the meihod with a bonh bell. First in the method as conductor. Arranged for Miss Moss, of tuxtidge. This composition contains 23 course ends rach of 648 and 678.

\section*{LEICESTER}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATMON.
On Saturday, August 22, 1925, in Three How's end Fifteen Minutes,
On tee Royal Memorial. Belis of S. John-the-Divine,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor al cwt.
Ernest Morbis... ... ....
-Wilciam Willson, jos....
Gyo Strdmav Morris Harold G. jenney ... ... 6
Wi Harry Brogghton ... ... 7 Composed and Conducted by Fred H. Dexter.
* First pea! in the meihod. Rung on the 23 rd anniversary of the first pera on the hells. First Surprise peal rung in Lcicester wilh a - resident : Leicester hanki.
 Tenor I2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
George Polringer ... ...Tyeble Rroben Samders George R. Pye ...... Alberi W. Coles Edowin F. Pike
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\text { Thos. Groosbriges, }
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& \text { Thos. Groombridge, sen. } \\
& \text { Wigliah Pye } \\
& \text {... }
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\section*{Composed by Arthler Kaights. Conducted by Willam Pre. Fint peal in the thelfor! on the leells.}

\footnotetext{
AN UNFORTUNATE PEAL ATTEMPT
On Thuralday, Aug. 2011, at St. Miclagel's Church, Basingskeke. all attempt was inade ior a peal of boin Tripley which unfortumately came to grief afier iwo hours and forty-ejght minutes' ringing, tharough the fourths rope lateaking: E. Austin 1, E. I. Duffield 2. C. Lovegrove 3, R. Philpatt 4, F. Brawn 5, J. Chestoman 6. C.Q.M.S. Gilhut, ᄅ. E., 7. J. Ballard 8. It would have heen the first peal for ringers of 1st, 3rdand 5th, and fast in the nuellued by all exerpt the teltor. All ringers were lncal men, except 2ndi and 7th.
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\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

ARBEY DORE, FEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Surday, Augist 16, 1925, in Two Hours aud Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Abley Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores i2 callings.
Alpred Hjgers ... ...Trebls Abert E. Jones Tenorgewt.
Percy H. Young ... ... 2 James P. Hyety ... \({ }^{-. .} 4\)
 Conducted by J. P. Hyetr.
* Firsi. peal on a boly bell. t Trirst peal. First peat an the bells. This is the only Cistercian Abluey in the comery now used as a place of worship.

\section*{Haresfirlo glouclestershike.}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sunday. Augrst 10, 1925, in Three Fours,

At the Parish Cugrch.
APEAL OF GRANDSIRE \& ST. DUNSTAN'8 DQUBLEE, 5040 CHANGES;

 Conducted by Albert Wrigrt. WATLINGTON, NORFOLK. THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Wednesday, August 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifts-Fiour Minutrs,

\section*{As the Chlirch of SS. Peter and Pade,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, BOAE CHAHGES;}

Being three 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and one of Plain Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt 2 cqr z lb .
Ernest A. Bulloce: ... ...Tyeble Artadr Wigmore
 Conducted by James H. Raper.
First peal as conductor in intree methods.

\section*{FSSENDEN, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sothydry, Aturzst 22, 7925, in Two Honys and Forly Mintics,
At the Church of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, BO40 CHANEES;}

Tenor 11 cwt .
Francis Kiri
Ernest Hont
John Malyan
Treble Charles Jepps
2 William Nash John T. Kentis... \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Joun Malyan. SHILTON, WARWICESHIRE.
On Sattriay, Angrist 27, 1925, in Two Hours and Fitty-Five Minutes, At the Parisu Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores with ten callings.

Tenor 7 cwt . Percy Aldham.

Treble Ed. (Teddy) Pickring C. Harry Webb 2 IGeorge Newton 3 -Fred Waits 4
5 James Upron Conducted by J. Upton.
* F'irst peal. First peal of Doubles for first peal as conductor First peal of Doumbes on the new bells; a splential ring of six. has Messis. Gillet ancl Johnston.

\section*{COMPOSITIONS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, Mr. C. H. Kippin hata mizeed the point it issue, when reprying to any letter of August 141 h , and deprecates the Comral Conscil's 'Collection of Peals; of Donble Norwich, the defence of which 1 must leave fir other liancis,
Let me explafir another way. Sonmetimes a peal of Bols ilajar is rung and published as being composen by one of the bund, wherens thee compasilion way have lieen previously composen, perlaps, by B. Annable, J. Reows, W. Shipwny, or same other perzons.
I wish to see honour remain where honour' is duse, Eud not deprive the righificul heads (whether with us or gone to the greal majotity) of the lantels they deserve.-Yours truly,

Ipswieh.
G. E. Symonds

\section*{NOMENCLATURE.}

THE OONMITTEE'S POSITION REVIEWED.

\section*{By the Rev. H. DIflKE.}

As those wha have crilicised tho Nowenelature Commititee's report hi your columus do not geen to have read it wery carefully, or, at any rate, have not understood ib, it may be woll to give a short account of the whole subject.
Until the Council met at Lincoln, the practice of maning methods was blat thosa wha firsh raog a method (or, at any rate, who first rang a peal in a new mellod) gave it u name. As methods were not discovered cvery day, this did not work badly, as time was given to digest on reviso one new same before another appeareri. But whet the Roport on Jinor Methods appeared, with a large number of new methods, the position was allered. It was at first suggested that these methods should bic rung as soon as possible, ant thati the band who tang rach should name it. in the aceustomed way. What might have heen foreseen liappened; some riethods were named satiefactorily, athers got several manes; ollers, again, got none. In short, the old method broke down. This is the arsil fact to recognise. The eystetn was ehoked by being given more than it could assimifate.

At the Lincaln meeting, the Methots Committee, dissatisfien with the phoor progress made, suggested that the Analysig Committee be entrusted withi the task of naming the methods which had not been चamed. Ali the time I was sorty this fuggestion was made. It seerred lo me that it would have been beter to have kept the old winy but to layu reorgavised it. However, the Analygis Committee bravely faced their lask, and produced a list of mames to which much objer. tion was raken, especially to their 'floral' class of names.
] have never joined in the objection to these names, but for some reanoll which I have never understood, I was appronclied by ringers whom I liad not met, from several parts of England, begging me to get illac Connetl to do something to solve the rifficulties caused by one mellod having suyeral names, or one thame xianding for geveral mothods, and by the douhts whicly had been oast on the flotal series of names.

Sieveral of ws then brouglt the matter before our associations, and Wh the encourged to pursue the matien, with the result that the Nommelalure Committee was appointod by a small majority at the Louron meeting, in order to make an attempt to refuce the existing enfinsion to order.
So far the lines on which we have worked lave been to provide eqery method willin name, and only one name, and where an objections was rajsed to a name, and that objection seemed worth conwidering, to provide an alternate name for that method.
Let it be noted that \(]\) have spoken of an objection worth considering. 1 do not mean that I personally, or the committec as a whole, seree that the objection shonld be, or will be, sustained; but in case it is susinined, ar allernative name bas been suggested.
So far from our elaming autocratie powers, if will be seen that in each mase there are two things for the Council to decide; frrst mhether the objection to the existing name cae be sustained; and then whether the proposed name shall be adopted.

But as time would make it impossible for the Council to go througly each name separately, it will be best for those wio object to any point, to do ko heforeliant in your columus. We shall not, however. do much good by accusing one another of 'clange for the sake of change, which, of course, we all want to avoid; or by one critic eomplaining that we have classified too much, and another that we have not classified enough. Our work was not to classify, but something of the sort must be dove.
Now lot us get down to actual examples. Take the oame 'Oxford, More than once I have been present when the call was made "Gio. Troble Bob,' and some proceeded to ring the Orford variation, and the allers the Kent. The last time this happened, I afterwards begati a louch of Oxforti Bah, and one of the ringers thought the call was for Oxford Treble Bob. This latter method, therefore, bas three words in its mame, and none of the three sufficiently distinctive. What we auggest is that Oxford, and that word alone, should be the tittle of that mothod, and that Oxford Bob should he known by anather name. Of course, we lose an historicai link by doing sa, and my entiquarian sympathies rehel against such a change; but in this life. there are many occasions when the antiquarian and the practical昭iril are in opposition: all we have done is to give the Exercise. threugh the Council next year, and through your columns in the theantime, the opportunity of saying which shall prevail.
Let us take another example from your columns last week. We \#re there told how to splice " London Schalark' Pleasure with other methods; but Mr. Fitiler js wise enough not to sav what call is made on the oceasion. One ean hardly believe that all three words-none of thum ensif-ave onlled aut. But if they are not, why print them ne if thep were?
It will he noted that ihis name offonds in severel ways. Not only are there mare words than one in il, but othe of them ("Londen 'I, is tomonly user of another molhorl : another (' Pleasure') scems nore the thame of \(a\) class than of \(a\) single melliod, while the remaining
word ("Scholar ") is not definite enough for a name by itself. Moreover, the whole term is rather a description than a name, so that we aray be saju to lape given a nome to a method which has never yot had one.
In this case, as in many olhers, tho old name cun be easily kept as a sub-litle; fand wo can thus satisfy the elaims both of the Antiquarian and the Practical man.
Do not let anyone say that we cannot see that there is anothor site to the guestion. In presenting fire Repori, it was painted auti that there would to sure to be some who would think that we lad not gone far enough. while others would say that we had gone too far: so we recognised at least two other point of view than our own. What I have asiked for, is that we should get some constructive proposals from these other points of view, and that time should not be wasted by mere aseless destruction.

HERBERT DRAKE

\section*{COVENTRY BELLS}

We uaderstand that the guestion of the Coventry (Sti. Michamesal Cathedral bells is not settled zet, and will not be taken up again till Soptember. It is now in the hands of the Chancellor of the Diacese -presumably on the question of his granting a faculty. Therefore, it woulci be well for the C.C. to see if it could be represented before the Cheacellor's Consistory Conrt.

\section*{BELLS BROADCAST.}

Bells have been prominently before the public through the ageucy of the lroadcasting programmes during the last week or so. On Wednosday week there was an hour of bells from 2 LO and various relay stations. The musical items includen socal and orchestral mumbers, in whinen bells play a part (either in the music or the title), and there was a ghort 'clat' upon 'The bell,' in which the speaker referyed to the charm of church bells and their inspiration, and concluded by touching upon the other uses of hells, whith were iltass-trated-the sheep bell, the fire hell, the dinner bell, and the like. It wat an entertaining talk, which douthess interested tens of thousamas of listeners, but it showed a lack of techaical knowledge by a roference to "Grandsire Triplets and Bob Majors.
On Sutiay, as a preliminary to a service broadeat from Abordeen, listeners hazrd tha bellg at Buekfast Abbey, Devon. Fight bells were rung in call changes and lowered in peal. There are fourteen bells at Buckfast, There heing fwo semitones in addition to the ring of twelte. The tenor is 403 cmt .

\section*{CHURCHWARDEN CALLS QUARTER=PEAL,}

At, Dore, on Saiurday, August 15th, in 52 minutes, a quarter-pea! (1.264 changes) of Bob Major: A. Craven 1. H. Ringlam 2, F. Ward 3, T. OHara 4, J. W. Sykes 5, W. Riggin G, M. Wilson 7, J. E. Lewis Cockey (first quarier of Boh Major as conductor) 8. Bung to commemorate the 70th birthday of the Ficar of Dore, after the failure of a peal attempt in the same method. First quarter-peal by the linger of 2nd. First cuarter 'inside' by 7th. The first occasion at Dore on which a quarter-peal las been called by one of the clurchwardens.

\section*{PUDGEY SURPRISE ROYAL,}

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4 th place bob
The first peal in the methor was rung at Loughborough Foundry, Angust I5lin, 1925 . Conducted h. H. J. Poole.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{THE HIRS'T NEWSPAPER CONTROVGRSY ON RLNGIN:} EDWARD CRANE AND HIS l'LAL OF STEDMAN.

\section*{By J. ARMIUER TROLLOIPE.}

Sisty year's ago, Dr. Johin Browa, one or the most lamane of men srote that it was an naturu! and lealiby thing to enjoy wateliny dog figlit. We have grown softer since, and our moderu dogs bandy live up to the character grod old Dr. Whats gave dicm; mitsomelhing of the same spirit still livas in the delight we lake when two welt equipped opponents set alhout ench other in the con'respondence column of the 'Riuging World.' Tlise subject of dispate is no great natiter. lii may be a clatlenged peal, or concerning the athorship of some composition or melhod, anything in which persomal interesi or pigue enters, then let the oppotents metaphorically take off their jackets and set about tach other with rerbul undgels in right goodwill, and we, the outsiders, are ready to enjoy the fun.

Yet methinks that even in this there is a great amblamentable falling away It is a long time since we had a really exciting controversy in the ringing papers. We can only hope that they are not altogether things of the pasti. If all pesple thought alike the world would bo a \$ull affair, and change ringing will le in a bad way whon ringers cease to Hold strong opinions, or to be reatiy lo back Llicm with stroug words. Whercfore don't be afraid to speak out, and so long as you keep to the rules of the game don't be afraid of personalities. You will not hutt your opponent by suggesting that he is an ignorame ass (probably it will be quite true), and you will le doing your little bit to add to the gaiety of the nations.

It is just on two hundred years ago since the first newspaper coniroversy on a rintug matter. The opponents were two Norwieli men, Thomas Melchior and Edwarl Crane, by name, and the subjeet in dispute was the first peal of Sieuman Triples. To understand it we must frst know something of the history of clange ringing up to the slate of their publication.
Clange ringing started abom the year 1600 , the closing years of the seiga of Queen Elizabetis. Bellis had been rung, of course, for many centuries before that time, and, no doubi, had been 'runte up for many fears. Buth then it was that the sixes ware invented: and tho iavention of the sixes made. as Eabing Stedman tells us, the whole of ciange ringing possible. It you will study the history of the art cluring the following three centuries you cannot help noticing, 1hal thougli therc lana been develogment and progress all along, yet there lave been definite times when things seem to move with great rapidity, and other times when, for years, little or no progress was made. Just af present we are in the midst of one of the times of progress: the eiglities of the last century saw another : aud probably tho most notahe of all was in the early years of the eighteenth century.
Change ringing liad beex practised for a hundred years. I clo not doubt that the arerage ability and intenligence of ringers was guite equal to that of to-day or any other lime. But no complete peal had yet been ring. In 1715. the Norwich men accomplished the first fise thomsand, a neal of Girandsire Bob Triples. We skip another twenty years, and we lave the following renarkable reore : -
1717.-The first peal of Grantisire Caters ai St. Bride's, Fleet Street,
by the London Scholars.
1718.-The frat peal of Grandsive Triples, at Norwich

A peal of "Hick Triples,' by the Etnion Scholars
The first peal of Oxford Treble Bah Major, at St. Dunstan"-an-ilieEast, by the Union Scholars.

\section*{1719.-A peal of Grancisire Triples, at St. Peter's, Norwicin.}
1721.-A peal of Bob Major Triples, at Mortlake.
1722.-A peal of Grandsjre Triples, ai Strouk, Gloncestershire.
1724.-The College Youthe rang 5,058 Grandire Caters, at St. Magnus. A peal of Triples, at All Saints", Hertford.
1725.-The first peal of Grandsire Cinques, hy the College Youths, at St. Bride's

The first peal of Robly Major, by lue same society at the same lower.
A peal of Grandsite Triples, at Cambinge.
1725.- The first peal of Bob Maximus, by the College Youths, at gt. Bride's.
17E7.-10,080 Oxford Trable Bolu Major, at St. Miles', Norwich
A pead of Colloge Triplos, by the College Youlhs, at St. Oleve's, Southwark.
6,006 Grandsire Cincques, at St. Martin's-in-fle-Fields, by the Lonidon Scholars
6,314 in the same method, at the same churcin, by the College Youthes.
The first peal of Union Triples, by the College Youtiss, at St. Lawrence Jewry
1:28. 10,080 Bob Mnjor, at St. Mary's, Bermondsey, by the College Youths.
1729.-5.126 Grandsire Cinques, by tho College Youths, at St. Micheel's, Cornbill.
1731.-The first neal of Stednat 'L'riples, at St. Peter's, Norwich, Another peal of Stedraun 'lriples, at st. Miles', in the gianne city. 1732.-The first peal of Double Grandire Caters, by the Callege Youthe.
The firsh peal of SL. Simon's Triples, int St. Bride's, by the Coblege Youths.

A peal of widdesex Triples, the twickenham.
1735. -'lilie first peal of Court Hob Major, at Sit. Lawrence Jewry, by He College Youths.
This is anything but a complete list, hut, it is sufficient to show what great strides wore made at that thate in ringing. You will notice that while peals were heing lung in witely seatleved parts of the country, the most notable were in two cities, Norwich and London. That is almost what yous might expect. Yots would, of course, fook to Loadon to be iu the foretront of the advance. Aad Norwich whs then refatively a mueh more juporlant placa than it is now. Bristol was the second city of tide counlry, Norwich the thind, and the rest nowhere. The West of Englaged has never been a great place for chatge ringing (I am not refering to recent years), and so it was guite in the nature of things that the carly tead was taken by the tay great eities-Londou and Norwich.
And two men seem to havo sitood out as the leaders of lime Exer-cise-Benjemin Anuable, ol Lonklon, aud, John G'arthon at Norwich. Amathe left by far the holter recoud of the two, whether as compuser, canductor or graetion. ringer. Lut it is evident that it wns due ko the genius and abilities of John Garthou that ringing received its firaf greal impetus in Norwich. It was due to him that Norwich hat the lonow of ringing the tires peat in any method, and he laid the toundrans on which the fine performances of the Norwith Sollalars were built.
oi his history we know very hitte. He was the couposer of the 1715 peal of hol triples, which lie called, and whieln setms to the the only tive thousand in which he twok part He composed the eeal of Grandsire Triples rung in 1718, but did not ring in it. Possituly ly was becoming adranced in years; postilly his health wes failing. A how, hefore 1730 he whs dead, and was buried in SL. Gregory's Cllurclio yard is ibe city. If one lad the time, a seatela througly tho parish registers nigint reveal scme detuils of his age amm occupation that Lidne there were three rings of eight in Norwich. Mancrofe inat hati a complete octave since 1672. St. Andrew's were made cight in 1705. but for some reason ar othor do nol sem to have beeu used for peal ringing. I said samething al week ar so ayo about the kind of frame they ave lumg in, and prolmbly from the first they have never been very easy bells to ring. Sil Michacl's, Coslany (St. Miles'), were nado cight in 1726. The utler historical ring in Norwich, St. Gilos', were not made eigltt till 1726
I imagine (for several reasong! that the peal ringing was done ly a combined band from St. Peter's and SL. Miles, and that after Gar than's death, or retirement, the leadership fell at St. Peter's Thamas Mfechior, and at St Miles to Rohert Crage. Rather curiousIF, except in the case of 1 tie 1715 peal, and the \(t\) wo peals of Stcdana Triples, the old Norwicl peal boards do not mentiog nay condnctor. We can only gress at who called the peals by putting two and two together. Thomas Melchior rang the seventh at Mancroft to the 1718 peal of Grandsive Triples, the same bell to the 1719 peat, the treible to the Stedman Triples of 1731 and the Ireble to the 12,603 of Grandwire Caters in 1737 . These were all at \$it. Petar's. \(I_{1}\) is prelty certriat he called them all. But in the 10,080 of Treble Bote at St. Miles in 1727 he rang the second. Robert Crane rang the tenor, andl either he or Edward Crate who tang tio seventh evidently called the hohs. There was a family of Cranes wha were rituers. Roliserı whas the aldest, and, I fancy, the father. Filwartl and Thamas were his mont Edwart teas the cleverev aud ambitious member of the family Thomas did tote, go fir as I know, ever ring a peal, but we slanl hear of hime presently.
You will notice that here are all the usual eauses for the ustual very (very much too usual) ringers' gurrrel. You heve Thomas Melलhoir farmly entroncied at sh. Peter's as Garthon's successor. leader, nonduetor, composer, and general authority on ringing mathers, yeti nots in a position to lre guite indepenclent of the Coslany men. And you have Eiwavd Crane, younger, amhitiaus, througl his fathet in control of the other aunilahe peal ringing lower; clever, too, and quile of the opinion that he lath as murlh right to be conductor and leader as anyhody else-Thomes Melelior or another. A split wns almost houmi to come over sometinimg or other. It actually came over Stedman Triples.
T believe it wrs Crane who started the hatl rolling. I ishink the young man thought to himself that it woukd be a fine thing to ring a peal of Stedman Triples, and that he was fhe man to compoes the poal. I think that Melchior, when he hoard of it, treated the matter with lofty contempt. HE was Johm Grithon's successor. FTE was the man to say what ghould be rung, and if any peal of Stedman was is be aftempled HE would kupply the composition. Young men should keep their proper places.
But Crame, you will renember, could control a tower, and at loast purl of a band. All llas was necded was to compose fle peal, cont
plete llus band, and ring the first peal of Stedman Triples without blededior's aid, and in spite of anything lic could say or do.
"The lists were thus set ready for the batcle, and the formal challeage was thrown down by the publication of the following notice in the + Norwich Gazette" of Seplember 1111, 1731 :-

Wheres thre most Noled and hanmonious Pas of 7 Belds called Studman 'íriples, whili has so long lain hid in Darkness from the knowledge of the wo:ld, and althongly so many ingenious Rimgers havo pricked so many Thousand Sheets of paper and could never bring it to trutly, hat have thought it impossible ta bo thane. This is, twerefore, to acmaina all kingers and Jovers of that net that it is now brought to Light and truth with two Doubles, and is pricked at Lengih which conlains 5 , 040 Changes by that inconious and Compleal Ringrr, EDWARD CRANE.
"Note,-If any Ringers Douln the Trulh of the Peal let him come to the sigu of the 6 Ridgers in St. Mieltadia of Coslany, nad thuy may linve any wheges from 2 guimens to 10. .
flice challonge was promplly taken up,

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

A very succenful meeting of the Luton District was held at Woburn ou Satirdiay, Augist 22nd, members being present from Bedfort, Joutm, Dunsiable, Houghton Repis, Husbornm Crawley. Stony SiratForel. St, Alhans and Linslade. Dhe find neal were kept going from 3 prm, until 8 p.m., with an inferval for ich, which was lided at the Hagute Holel. Afire len, a short business meeting took place, presifel ower tay Wr, A. King (president of the bramel).
Indon waz solected for the noxt meeting, early in Octeber.
Aftar the usual voles of thanlis, the lower was agnin risited, Thushos were rung in many melbods, inchuding Girandsire and Stedнип Tripleg, Boh Major, Kent Treble Rolu. Dashine Norwioh. SuperIatime Cambridge and Landon Surprise Mojor, the striking in the diffomit Surprise metloods being verg good.

\footnotetext{
TA AOARTH, RRECONSETRE. - Om Friday, August 7th, at St. (rupmololine's Charch, in 44 arina, a quater-weal of Grandsire Donblics 11.260 nlatiges): C. Powell 1. D. J. Momm? 2. L. S. (iriffths 3. W. D ('riffillas (nondurtar') 4. C. M. Davies 5. S. Powell 6. First ratarter-pea' for the ringers of the 51 h nant tenor.

WIPNFY IOXONi-On Tuesdar, Augest JIth, a qunter-neal of franuisire Tripins 11.260 ehangest. in 54 mins. Fi, Prown 1, H. Brooks 2. N. Spinilow 3, T. Rull 4, F , Brooks 5, J. Monk (conductor') 6, J. Renoks 7. C. Cluamon 8.
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\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. PORTSMOUTH DHSTRICT AT FAREHAM.}

A quarterly meeting was held at Fareham on Saturday last, when, despite the very unspleled weather, a large number of ringers atteaded. The meeting was ariginally fred for alverstoke, but owing te serious illness near the church tit had to be abandoned, and by kiad permission of the Viear of Fareham (the Rev. J. C. Tarbat) fte meeting was hela there. Members were prosent fram Curdridge, fareham, Havant, Portsmouth (St. Mary"s and SL. Thomas'), 'Titchfeld, Whikban, and the Isle of Wight was represented by acmbers thom Rydes, Whilwell, aud Mr. H. Barlon. The risitors included Messrs, A. Harnan (Leatherheadi), O. J. Hunt (Coventy) and the general secretary (Mr, G. Pullinger).
Tea look place at Foster's Temperance Hotel, and the business meeting which fallowed mas presided over by Mr. R. J. Stone fdistrict chairmans.
It was with the atmost satisfaction that the districi weleomed an new members, the rimgers at Hambledon. A combined practice was held there the previous Saturday, and the company decided ta join the fuild. Consequendly the following names were submitted to the meeting : Rev. E. Kynaston (Vicar of Hambledon), as bon, member; Messiz. W. Boyes, T, Parker, J. Knight, E. Marsh, G. Epilier, H. Perkins, W. E. Hunf, J. Turuer, as full mambers; and Messrs. F. Fricnul and H. H. Collins, probationers. These were unanimaucly elocted. The meeting also confirmed the election previons to a peal attempt of Messrs. Emest Morris (Leieester) anll E. F. Fike (London).
It was decided, if possible, to hold the ammal distriet meoting at Alverstoke an November 21sk next; or, failing that, St. Thorams' Portsmonth. The seeretary announced that it was proposed to hold a joint menting of the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth districts ar Ryde in the near future, and it was decided to leave it in his lumds to nurange a suitable diate
A vole of thanks on the proposition of Mr. G. Pullinger, was accorded the Ficar of Pareham for the fise of the bells: and on behalf of the mainland, he welcomed the fisitors from the Isle of Wight. who were present with them.-To this Mr. B. J. Show (Thde) suitahly responded.-The memhers then returned to the tower for further ringing. Drving the afternoor and evening the ringing inctuded all the standard moelnods, and also Superlative, Cambridge, London ana Bristel Surprise Major.

Foundry Cetablished A.D. 1.70

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The ringing of a peal of Steriman Triples on the bauk elgit of Wells Cathedral, during the somerset tour, canslituted a "weight" receral, for no peal of Steduan Triples had been previously rung ou so heavy a ring of bella. Exeler and Si. Paul's are the only heavier peals.
Wells Cathedral conlaias a remarkablo 12th century elock, which, although constructed from primitive materials by a monk, is still in faultless working order and wn irreproaciable timekeeper. Busides giving the hour, the clows records the guarters of the moon, and an the stroke of the hour st group of meditaval figures break into life and whirl round and round antil the last chime dies away. "Tatre is only one other clock of the kind in existence.
A quaint inscription has been digcovered on the wall of All Saint Church, Madstone, opposite the tower and belfry. It in a wibute to the skill of a local stonemason, and runs as follows: "Here \(\mathrm{I}_{\text {syeth }}\) the Body of John Wellis, who died Fcbrunry 20th 1745, aged 28 years.

> Stop Ringers all and cast an eye,
> You in your glory so once was \(I_{\text {, }}\)
> What 1 have been as you may sce

Which now is in tho Bellifee."
The note in this column, \(\mathrm{re}_{\mathrm{c}}\) one of Lejeester's 'first eleven ' goims on tour round the world to visit 'Uncle' Joe E. Sykes, buigg thic reply : • E. M. Left Leicester on June Sth, and travelied wia Now York Soattle, Honolulu, Kobe, Noji, Fusan and antusy in Korea, arriving at Ansham, Manchuria, on July 9 th ; started back next day via Mulk den; Harbin; Yladivostock, Omsk; Irkulsh; Moscow; Loningrad, ant arrived home in Leicester on the eve of his birthday- \(\sqrt{\text { Iuly } 27 \text { th.' Somu }}\) journey this!
Bertram Preweti, whose memory is a cherished possession, whs killed in action on August 31st, 1918
The recotd handhell peal of 19,738 Sledman Catera why rugg a Guiflford on August 31st. 1912, in 9 hours 32 mines.
The first ten-hell peal in Scolland-Grundsize Caters-was rung ut St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, on August 31at, 1888.
Birmingham possegses somle very active youtha. Here iv Ald. Prit. chett nearly 72 , climbing Cader Idris, from Arthog, relurning ly the Fox's path to Dolgelly, and thence wulking to Barmoulh- 20 miles in all. There is many a man twenty yeare his juvior who coulda'l, stamd up to that.
Then there is that other Birmingham * lad,' Jamas Guorge, who hat heen performing on Southwark tenor ngain ringing her to a peal at Stedman Gingues. And he will be 72 in November. Birmingham is a frightful blet of the landscape, but it seems a prettrg good place in live in if one wante to keep one's youth and virility.
In the belfry at Keighley, Yorks, is a peal hoard recording the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Major in the North of England. It reats as follows: Rung in this stepeple on the 18ill of August, 1811, by eight Ringers of this Town, 5.376 Changes of that mast intricate Peal, Cambridge Surprise eight in, conposed by Mr. Joseph Tehbs, of Leeds, being the first true Peal in Chat Method ever rung in the Notth of England, it was performed with greal correctaess in 3 hrs. 18 mins, by Jeremiah Fouldis treble, Georqe Hattersley 2nd, Jêmes Batclwin 3rd, David Smith 41h. Josliua Cawood 5th, Thamas Iveson fith
 Smith
Bert Chilvers, of Cotfon, who rang bis first peal, on the git, as reedrded lat meek, has heen landicapped from hirth hy a useless right arm. He has to do his ringing with his left aran and Jand only, and his progress in the art has been a triumpla over disahility. He is conductor at. Cotion, where shortly, the existing ring of five heils is to be made into a peal of six.
Bishop Ryle, Dean of Westminiter, who died lasit week, whs adway= interested in bells and ringers. \(\vec{H}_{t:}\) altended the Callege Youllis finner in 1920, and made a most inferesting epeecin. During the limp he was Bishop of Winchester he entertaibed the Diocesan Guild at his residence, Farnham Casile.

\section*{THE 'OTHER WAY OF BROADCASTING.}

On Saturdiny week, a band of the Peterborongh Diocesan cinill Iried their hand at broadesting, hut not through lise B.B.C. Etalions. They rang a 'peal' of Minor in seven methods, but they did it in seven dificerent towers, and tho time is given as 'not exceeding seven houra.
This is believed to he the first time such a feat has been aronmplisked. The following are the details of the performance

720 Woodhine Trehle Rob, at Greal Addington.
720 Oxford Trable Bob, at St. John's, Cramford.
720 Kent Treble Rob at Isham.
720 Oxfoncl Wob, ai Islip.
720 Double Oxford Rob, it Lowick
720 Boh Minor, ai Woolford.
720 Double Cburt Bob, al Rinssteacl
A Baxier 1, A. Bellamy \&. W. Hayo 3, L. Wyman 4, J. Futigon 5, © Blaxley 6 . Conducted by Ci. Hiaxley.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

HINTS ON •SPLICING' AND RINGING MHNOR METHODS. By JOHN P. FIDLER.

THIRD ARTICLE.
Ilhose who are nol yet conversant with the methods already deta: ed in my previous articles should not make any uthempt to tackle tise methods of the eroup to be deall with below, but keep the copiess of the 'Ringing Wartu' by them for future refexence. I am the last perzon to expeet any band of ringers to ketp pace with these notes-it cannot be done-but if kept, they will be tound handy for Jeference. Furbler, if the thirly-five method peal is to be accomplistred, all the poles must be obtnined, and ith wotald be advisable if each member of the band had a copy so that he could study them at his leisurc. The more study at lome, flee better the practice in the tower.
ds I brjefly binted iu the last article, the ground work of the group now to ho dendt wild is 'Woodbine,' and we will, therefore, christen it with lhat name. No doubt I shall get drawn over the coals, bat that does not matier, as the subject is not past of that hardy annual, ' Mellod Nomenclabure.' Thoge who huve been used to ringing thite method ought to be able to tackle five new methods at one practice, sild ring utive methot extent at the first time of asking but we mast not forget our slower brethren, and fo then 1 must explain.
The unelhods comprisiag this group are 4ti's Place Delight Methode, vis., Grove, Braintree. Neasden, College Bob IV., and Wragby. The densen why 1 am tafing the 4 th's Place Delight Methads in preference to ollteres of Treble Rob, is on account of the rarious kinds of slow work, whicil are exactly the same as that in the Oxford group.
Brintree is the odi method, and is the on! y one requiring any araount of shudy.

Fingt of all, 1 will give the combinations of the group, with the reguliant method :-
Work above Treble, Work below Treble,
or that of bells
passing ' up."
Woodbine.

\section*{or that of bells passing 'down.' \\ Kingston.
Irondion Schalary' Pleasute Sandal. \\ Orerton. \\ Braintree \\ Resultant Rethod. Wragby. \\ Collequ Bols [Y. \\ Neasder. \\ Groye Delight. Braintree.}

WRAGBY

Let tis look at the lead of Wragby (No, 12, page 16), so that a note maty be mate of the work above treble, or our old friend of Snowdon's dess, riz., Woodbine. Incirlentally we may as well kill two bird. titit one stone, and learn also how to find out from the lead given the starting work of ench bell. The notes on this partienlar puint spply to any methont, and wil! assint the ringer in taking over any bell, without the necessity of laving his posilion explained to him, thus saving raluable timo. How often one comes across a ringer wha learas his methad by the course, is given an unaccustomed bell to start off with, has to run througls ihe whole course before he can pick up the path of his bell, when, inad he learned the method by the order of passing the treble, he need orly have found out whero the bell passed ber previous to coming into rcinds! I might add at this juncture, it is not necessaty to write out the full course to find out the work of each bell previous to reunds corning up, as we soon sliall see.
First of ill, cxamine the path of the hell in second"s place at the leal catl. It is the 6th; trite back, and we find a hat she paesed treble \(2-3\) up: then make a note of the work after passing in fhat position. The 4ti, being in Unird's place is next on the list, being the bell coming mat of salow ': there is not far to go nud our discovery is that it passed the trohn \(1-2\) np. We lane \(n\) litale farther to trace back will flic 4th"s place bell, fis., the 5th, she liaving pnssed treble 5-6 up. This is a position requiring special athention, as also does that of the next hell, the 2ntl, which passed treble \(3-4\) up, for in their work, plates affe cilher made before or after working with treble in 3-4. There is only one hell left and that is the 3rd, omopyiug 6tla's place. which had pasaed the irelsle in the 4-5 position.
Im our snareh for the work afler nassing treble down, we find ourelver on very fanilint ground; it is itemtical to ihat in Fingston. ennseghenaly there is no furlier need io memorise it,
Afler this amalysis wo find the following recorded in our notebook - Pars Trehle.
\(\begin{array}{ll}1-2 \text { up. (Out of slow }), ~ 4 t h ' s, ~ a s ~ i n ~ O x f o r d . ~ \\ p-3 \text { un. } & \text { (Tn slow'). } 4 t h ' s, \text { as in Oxfortl. }\end{array}\)
4:h's. Yrd's and a triple dodge in 5-6 up
A triple dodge in 5 - 6 , hefore and after lying 6 this.
Triply" dodge in 5-6 dawn, 3rd's, 4th's.
Wark dawn, as Kingston.
ROF WORK.
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Thes will be found romewliat different from that of Oxford, but the Fells prssing treble 1-2 and 2-3 romain unaltered, so the bobs are enllest when the obsorvatian is in one of these two positions. The instuctions given on conducting Oxford npply lo this methorl The loll passing Trelile 3-4 up, makes the hoh, i.e..

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BRAINTREE.
Pass Treble Up. Work as in Woodbine.
\(1-2\) down. (After snapping Treble), lead, 2ndis, lead, dodge of (i.e., 1-2 up). 3rd's, 4th's, i.e., Ëent Places (pass Treble 4-5up).
2-3 down lead, 3rd's, the's, and out (Kent Places).
3-4 down
dodge on, dodge oll (i.e., dodge I-2 dowa [lead] dodga 1-2 up), and ont.
4-5 down. (Kent Places), 4th's, 3ris's, dodge on (i.e., \(1-2\) down), stay in slow.
5-6 down. (Kent Places), 4in's, 3rd's, tead and out.
The rule for 'splicing' this method with its four companions, is the same as flint for Oxford. A full course of it must be rung. If the practice is fellowed of ahways introducing these odd methods in the position given for the first granp. the conductor will have his troubles reduced. As the exient ran easily be pricked out, there is no negessity for it to appear here
Having mastered these five methorls we are now in a position to athempi a ten method peal, and I would suggest it be arranged as
follows:-

1st extent (spliced).
2nd extent (spliced).
3rd extent.
4 the extent (splicad).
Sth extert
6th extent
7li extent
My next a.ticle will deal witi Group No, 3, the College Fserciso Group.

Previous articles have appeared in our issues of Aug. 14th and 21 st.

\section*{CAMBRIDGE MAXIMUS AT WINCEESTER.}

An attempt for a peal of Cambridge Maximus was made on Satarday last at Winchesler Gatheriral by twelve momberg of the Winchester Diocesan Guild. mainly recruited from London and district, under the conductorship of Mr. Wm. Pye. Exactly \(2 t\) coutses, or a quarter of the peal, had beon rung in 59 minutes, and good steady striking Was being maindingd, when a message ame from the Dean asking that the ringing slioulid cease owing lo serious jlluegs in the Cathedrat Close.

\section*{THE SOMERSET TOUR.}

\section*{A DELIGHTTUL WREK IN THE WEST COUNTRY.}
fha Saturday, August 8th, a parly of ringers, some wilh ilveir wives, ete, met at Yeoril with some very large ideas about ringing. A peal of Stedman Caters at the Parish Churds was the first course of it very attractive menn, but a great, disappointment was in elore, ior, after some fret-class ringigg, the 94 took 60 much ' humping' that it was found impossible to contimue. On inspecling the bell afterwards it was found that one of its bearings was bone dry, nend, in the opiniots of thase who know: Hercules himself could mot have stuek thicugh a peal.
"Lhe headquartors for the first part of the trip were at Queen Cantel, to which place the party now proceeden. Those with their own mears of locomotion found no kifficulty in getting there, but those who lind to vely on the railway soon discovered that "slow and easy" Hfrilies to another section of Englisl! mitways other than the Soubl Eastema. Fowever, an arrival at Sparkford Station, the fortamate ones were ihtere to convey luggage, and the weary ones to their destimalion, Mr. Palling's brather baving made all the arrangements for atemomodation and eatering for the intuer math.

On Sunday the fandiord's car was commandeered (no, denr reader, ib was not a . Tin Lizzie,' but a good solid old bush, and a move towards Teckington was made. A peal of London was successfuly brought tound leare, and on its conclusion the local bancl, who saici sone very nice things about the ringing, were in such a hury to ring for the evening service (there wore only five of them) that the peat hand had to detire to the churdyard to finish dressing and, as one of the party apty remarked, "if was a good job he liano't taken his shirl off.'

Sherborne was the seat of operations for Monday. The party, wha arrived early in the town, were shawn round the school (which is probably the oldesi in Figland, sud dates from A.D. 704) by Mnjor Hesse. who was educated there. The Ahber, which diates from tho same periorl, was found to be equslly intercesting. The peal of lyells, the heaviest ring of ejght in the kingdom, were then set goiug to stedman Triples. No one would have been surprised if the pent tide not materialise, hut mucti to the joy of cveryoue concerned, the bella were kept going until the conduclor shoutet, "This is all.' It may ho arden that no one was sarry, espenially the ringer of the tenor, who, helore the peal, was so ontimisitic llat he had visions of turaing if in to Mrjor: Arrangements hat been mathe for a peal nt Milborne
Port in the evening but this wes noi possible, owing to the late satid Sherbome. Thic tower was visited, lowever, and a course ar two of different methods were indulged in. just to keep the ringer. from getling mist
On Tuesday, Wells whs the lmoting ground. and it nay he sain a vor: happy one. It is trunt lhet an aitempl for Stedman Triples was pbathoned at St. Culbberl's, as it was thought that. if P.C. 137, who late the 711 in custody, lost 100 much weigtht. the ratepayers of surrey would he put to more expense to provide lim with a new uniftim on returning ta dity. In the afternoon. Mrs. Robinson. wife of the Ver Rev. the Dean of Wedls, vary kimily onlertained the whole company to tea, ant showed them raund the Dernery-a most futeresting hotise, which las been oocupien by the successive Deans of Wetts Calledral since it was built over 800 yeas ago. A eeriain amonat of disappointment was felt when \(i i\) was cliscosered that the band were one man shout for Stelman Caters af the Cathedral, bui nolliing deumed, the hest was made of a barl job by ringing a peal of Sterlman Triples. Those of the party had had been fortumate enough to hear these maguificent bells before. said this was th: best mosic, as Triples sommed infinitels better than Caters. On thanking the Dean for his hospitaligy and the use of this hells, he tald us how glat he wis that we liad scoved the peal, and how much he had appreriaterl the ringing-

All the really lieasy rings had now been disposed of. and the lighter peals at Drayton and Curry Rivel came fas somethine of a relief on Wednestay. It was unfortunate the wratlier decided ta be unkind, ospumilly for Mr. and Mre. Williame, whe lind la recle from Queen Camel. something like 20 miles, and also for Mr. Pallinger who evelent from Wells. The latter, who was droncoed to lhe skin. formehsed a new sef of underelothes al Fanmport. On revoling Denyton he ohfaimerl mermission to mul 1 ham on al the local inn. and was lolf hy the proprietor foe might "clange lis elnthes in the front ronm af the

 1925 madel, heing tower in by oli Dobtie's 1918 hiter. Durine the andrlat the faulty moehine in arder. The neal itgelf was without inciclent, nement that the trable ringer was the only man on a trox. This calused at liftle confusion on startine. bul was soon overommp when two of the hand alanged ropes. Tea whs them paptaken of al the Tell Tha at Curry Rivel. The inhahitanto of this willage are, am moding to a lneal resident, fery small mesteaters il haing noty memssary to klll linil a shenp a wenk, fo meet their vegrivements of
this commorlity. A peal of Cambringe was then athempted, but as this was lost after about an hour and three-quarters' ringing, the less sain about the performance tho better. No one sectaed very whmppy however, for, land the peal beas completed, it wath have meani waiting another hour for a train to 'raunlon, which was to be the thendquatiers for the remainder of the wede, to say nohbing of having to carry the hugage over a mile to another stablow, from whenee the Iator train departed.
At Tanntion the passengotr were net by Mr. dames Hunt, who liad organised the times for the variots perls with his customaty precixion, narl ohataned permission to use all the bells, witl the exeeption of Wells Calhedra'. He had also armaged for the accomanalalion of the party in this town, taking four of then hther his own roaf.

Two peals were fixed for Trunton on Thurstay. Cambridge wha rung nit St, James', lut at St. Mary's, where lite band were welcamed by the ourate-in-charge, Stedman Caters was lost, afler 45 ninutes ringing. The company, which now inchuled Mi. J. T. Dyte, the new general sectetay of the 13alla and Wells Asociation, maln their way to the house of Mr. T. Mnidock, a well-knows figure of the ringing comumuly. especially in the West Connlry. Herle a convivint evening nud real Somerset cider wis enjoyed, and Mr. Funt's splendid pead of handbells brought into use. The opportunity was now taken, as itie whole party were logether, to make a small presentation to Mr, and Mrs, Fitut nut Mir, and Mrs. Pulling for tile work and trouble they late taken to make the week such an enjoyable one

First-hand knowledge of the proceedings on Firday is unknown to the writer, whon will one other (not a ringer), spent the day elseWhere. Anyway, ili prowed to be the only day of the tour an which Iwo pedts were scored, Landon at Burmham-on-Sea, and Superladive at Tridgwater. Luncla was partaken of at Burnlaman, anil was muell enjoyed until the bill was presented, which left a nasty flavom holitind it Siaturday carne, and willt it. the beginning of the ead fowing to a. burial laking place at Milverton, time would not permit the rompany retrimeme a harl start for Lonron by commencing a second fime so, after fincec courses, it was decined to make for the hutel, whera lunch had been preparecl. Some of the ringers who han mot recoived sufficient exereis? during the week betook themselves to the
nlley, where they showed considerable prowess at 1 his old-fashionem game. Befome going on to the mext village. "good-bye' wns snind to three of the party who could not stay umtil the finish of the forrs. Stedman Triples was rang at Wiveliscombe to wind the the wrek This methad was arlopted ns the wisitors were informed that the in finhitants, who apparently have an ent for musie, watuld not nthtrrinte tho tenor turned in. olherwise a peal of Surprise would heen aftempted.
Refarning to Trambon. the remanaler of the company neljournoll to the Parade Eotel, where for half an hour they mjowed disetseang what hafl hem done, what remained to he done, find when.
Farcwells were thien bidrlen amongst expressions of regren that sumb an enjovalia week thas come to ite conclasion, but with than lene that in the fulure all might, meet sgain to renew acqunintange wilh the fair enunte of Somerset.


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The lnaties of the partp are also degerving of a word of amoremin
 nppriting of the hringry posal ringers migtit be appeased nm fosemen-
ing from the belfries.

> BRABODRNT: KENT.-For evencone on Augist 9th. 720 Phi Rnk: E. Cheesman 1 L. Finn 2. P. Pinve \(3, W\). Cleesaman Finn 5. A. Castle (Ellam), monductor, 6.

\section*{(Continurel (rom potae 5ü5.)}

This buell was east by Joln Whencr and Sans, Crescent foundiy, Tan ton.' On ilue waist life Royal Arms and 'patent.
This tenor was originally pixen by Cardinal Wolseq. The prosent hell is 64 inches rliametor. and weighs 46 rwt .0 nr .23 lh .
Sanctus-bell.- STA MARTA ORA PRO NOBTS; (in small Lambardic capitalsi.
 oul the same. J.W. T. C: \(=1653\). R.A.' This holl, ealled the 'Panne boll.' is of pecaliar slapen. nesily as wifle at the erown as at the mombth, and los a most difmal spund. Diameter 32 finches. "the ringine chamber is close mbler the hells, and the naign is Innfonar. wiflo the reant that the contuctor has an unentiable lask Ringing has io he carriod on, even in hroad daylight. hy means of thee gas iels of the ohs famm burner type, oo clark is the loffry. althomgh the tower is "har" for room, the genemal combitions the reverse of condurive ton monfort in ringing. Only four peals known to fave hern rung on the bellis.

\section*{SHERBORNE ABBEY BELLS.}

INTHESSTING HISTORY OF THE HFAYIEST PEAL OF ELGHT. By J. R, JERRAM.
Sherhorne Abbey may now fairly claim to possess the henviest peal of eight thells in Englatad, with a tenor of a little over 46 cwt . Previans to 1891 that distinction belonged to Wells Cathedral; but in that year the peal was augmented to ten.
As regards the etely history of Sherhame belts, the following notes are Laken from the late Canon Raven's 'Church' Bells of Dorset ': :-

The first mention of the bells of All Hallows (i.e. the old parisil dhurel which was huilt on to the west ent of the Abbey, and conhaned to be used as the parish church until the town bought the Abley church at the dissolution of the Monaslery in 1539), is in the year \(1514-15\), when some repairs were tone, but fore account is much lorn: in 1515-16, the sum of 2s. 4t. was paid for the keepiag of the belis, and 13 s . 4 d . was spent on the clapper of the greal hell, and 7 d . bell the hawikericks, and 4d. on grease, and 3s. on two hell ropes, and 23. 2it. on trussing the great bell. The bell here mentioned is probably Wolsey's belt, which was given ta the town, not to the Mozastery. Similar entrics ocenr regularly. Ali Hullows had five bells, nt Leasi as ently as 1527-8. When the parisin bought tha Abbey Church. 153949. the bells were Iransferred to it, and ilsere were certainly six bells
roof of the same along the eash, soult and west sides, and then to ascend a few more steps and a ladder at the eouth-west angle of the tower, The chamber as so fark that it is necessury to light the ens in the daytime.
- In 1858. two trebles were added, and the sixtly was recast by G. Mears, of the Whitechapel Fonmdry, Loudon: and from that date the peal became one of cight bells.

Unfortunately, at the end of that year, on the first Sunday in Advents as the bels were being ruag for evening service, the noble lenor suddenly cracked. Such a cisaster, after haying just spent so much on adding two new bells and recosting the sixth, seems to have exhasted the church funds for at lime, and it was not until 1865 Ihat she was recast by Waraer. Since Ihem, and since 1 visited Sluerborne und copied the inscriptions, the third and also the seventh hatve been recast.
"The clock is in the ringing chamber and strikes the Cambridge charters on 2ud, 3rd, 4th and 7th, and the hour on the tenor.'
Treble-' G. Mears, fommer, Lomblon-Lord let the folk helowResond in living song-Thy praise as I do now-With iron longte. August 10tl, 1858.'

Second-"G. Mears, founder. London.-Wg hang liere to recordThat the choir was restored-I the year of our hord-1858."

iu 1542-3. for Rogel Sinylh was then priai 2d. for a bamkln for the bewteriek of the sixth leell, and Appulby and his two men were paiti ls. 2d. For "trassyng of with bell and for nayles to that work."

In 1556-7. ile two largest bells were recast, and n great collection *a* made for the bells amounting to \(£ 61\) 19s. 9 d., Lesides gifts of cows, parelument, ekins bell wheels, etc. Then follow numerous items of expenses incurreil alout the work.

In 1553-4, we and an item "in futh payrocnt for a Belle solde XI. li." Why this bell was sold is doublful. It may have been one of the thbey bells (perhaps the only one in the Abliey tower before the others wire removel from All Hallows (lhurch), which had been solet कhmp. There are many other items connected with the bel's up to the year 1578.

In 1655, Robert Austen and his sons were paid £55 9s. 6d. for casting hells and for melat for the "Paune bell," i.e., the Fire-bell.

In 1670, the Lenor was recast by Thos. Purdue at Closworlh. The rroasting alone cost \(£ 21\). At flois time the bells were only rung at stack-lisel, from the ground foor. and these is a tradition than it reguired twerty-one men to ring the six bells. How thoy were strliened it is impossible to imngine, Al what dnle they were hung with stays ancl slites, to be rang in the ordinnry wny, ? liave not been able to ascertain. Bint in \(1762-3, \mathrm{Mr}\). Belty (i.o., Bilby) and Mr. Evans Wcre paid 850 for mew hanging the six bells, and very likely it was at that time that tha clange was carried oul.

Flie present ringing chnember is on \(a\) level with the vanling of the rhurell roof. To reacla it it is necessary to nseend a spival staimease at the angle of the soull lransept, and to fraverse the lends on the

Thied.-The oriyinal bell was rast hy Robert Anstels. The inseripLion was on the crown, and partly hididen by the stack. When she was recast in 1903 an attemp1 whs made to reproduce it, but with rollier unsatisfactory results. It nose rends: ' Recasi by John War-
 (above EA. GAVE) ME. R.A. 1652.' The diate on the old bell was 1655, not 1652, the last ' 5 ' being inverted was evidently mistaken for: a ' 2 .

E'ourth.-- Peace \& Plenty is the whath of Thomas Thorne \& Samuel Jwfery, Clazardus, 1803. Thomas and James Bilbie, Clewstocke, Somerset, fecit.
Fifth. - 'Bartholonew Watts : ancl : Sweet Hart : Churok Wardens, 1787. Be meek of lowly to hear the word of God. William Bitbie, Chewstoke, Somerset, fecit.
Sixth.-'G. Mears, founder, London, 1858.
Seventh, - Recast by Joln Wirner aud Sons, Ltd, 1903. R. A. CAMPANA DOMINE. IOHN WHETCOMB IOHN COOTH WARDENS, 1653 . Fitlism Heclor Lyon, M.A., Vicar. Mark Parsons, Frederick Benuct, Churehwardens.'
The former bell was by Robert Austen, and weighed 26 ewt. 3 qr. 7 b , the present is 29 cwt. 3 gr .13 lb .
Tenor.-'By Wolsey's gifi I mensure time for all. To mirtli; te grieffe: to clatrch; I serve to call. G.H.-This hell was now cast by me Thomas Puriey, Oct. the 20tfi, 1670. Again recast 1865. Edward Harston, Yicar. James Hoddinotl, Francis Stokes, Churchwaydens,
(Continued on page 554.)

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

GREAT RADDOW, ESSEX,-On Sunday, Auguse 23rd, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grardsire Triples ( \(1,2 \in 0\) changes) : F. Payne \(I_{7}\) H. Dawson 2, R. Thrift 3, H. Allen 4, F. Salter 5, A. Richell 6, Geo. Green (conductor) 7, Dr. Spencer Phillips 8. This quarter-peal was arranged for F. Salter, who hails from Nottagham, and was on a visit to the parish.

DORCHESTER, DORSETL-On Sunday evening, August 23rd, at St. Petre's Churels, a quarter-peal of Grandsire triples: J. IT, Godwin 1 , A Drew 2, C. Benger 3, J. Beuger 4, W. J. Simons 5, J. Squite 6, G. White (conductor') 7, R. Pridule 8 .
mARLINGTON, DURHAM. - On Sunday, Augusi 23rd, at Holy Trinity Chureh, for Malins, 720 Wells Surpuse Minor: R. B. Winon 1, W. Oliver (first 720 in the method) 2, R. Park 3, W. N. Park 4, F. W. Lupsun 5, G, W. lark (conductor) 6.-For eve isong, 576 Wells Sumprise: E. Brown 1, W. Oliver 2, R, Park 3, G. W. Park 4, W. H. Porter 5, W. N. Park (conductor) 6.

DUNSTABLE, BEDS.-On Sundoy, August 23 ra , for ovensong, in 48 minutes, a quarter-peal of Grandsire ! hiples (1, 260 changea): 4. Markwell 1, A. G. Mathews 2, A. E. Sharman (contuctor') 3, C. Rollitgs 4, G. E. King 5, G. Feley 6, A. Markwell 7, C. 'T. King 8 Arranged for the ringers of the treble and 7 th, who hail from Stuveley and Wohurn Sands, respectively.

CHICHESTER. - At the Cathedral, on Suntay, August 23 rd , for morning service, a quarter-peal of Graadsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 51 mins. : W. R. Falconer 1, A. D. Rowe 2, H. J. Tucker (conduc(tor) 3, F. B. Tompkies 4, G. Marshall 5, J. H. Blake 6, M. Heffer 7, A. Tugwell \(\frac{8}{H}\) Rung as a birtiday compliment to Messrs. W. E. Ticehurst and \(\mathbf{H}\). J. Tucker.
TACKLEY, OXON, On Sunday, August 23 rl , for evening serwice, 720 Grandsire Doubles (uine calls): W. Eretts, junr., 1 E. F. Hanour (conductor) 2, Jack Cleaver (first 720) 3, G. Bullock 4, W. Judge 5, A. Whitlock 6 .

SOLTHAMFTON, HANTS.-At St. Mary's Ohurch, for evening service, on Sunday, August \(23 r d\), a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes): 'Ray Curtis 1, E. Tall 2, H. Payne 3, Reg. Curtis 4. F. Mursell 5, H. Reeves (conductor) 6, F. White 7, J. W. Faithfull 8. First atternp fol a guarter-peal for ringer of treble.

SIONE, STAFTS, - Ou Sunday, August 23 d, at St. Michacl's Charch, for morning service, two 350 's Grandsire Triplew (conducted by IT. Hodson and W. Buekley). After service, 504 Gra?dsire (conducide by A. Rowley). For evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 clanges), in 47 mins. : H. Hodson 1, H. Buckley 2, J. Head 3. W. Buckloy 4 C. Templeton 5, T. Hodson 6, A. Rowley (con ductor) 7, E. Reker 8. First quarter-peal for ringers of 1st and end Mr. J. Moulson and Mr. P. Preston took part in the morning touches. Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of vespect to Mrs. Pyatt.
OLD CLEEVE.-On Sunday, August 16ih, for morning service, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples : F. Burnett 1, H. Rowe 2, R. Eaton \(\overline{3}, \bar{A}\). Bryant 4, A. Stevens 5, N. Clurley 6, C. Greedy (conductor') 7, T. Bennett 8. Arranged for C. Greedy, of Newport, Mon.

ALDFBURGH-ON-SEA, SUFFOLK.-On Surary, August 16th, at SS. Peter and Paul's Clurch, for evening service, 720 changes London Surprise, in 26 mins.: G. H. Southgate 1, J. Pilgrimi (first 720 of London) \(2_{1}\) R. Wootard \(3_{1}\) L. W. Bale 4, R. Pilgrim 5, N. R. Pailey (contluctor) 6.
SHREWSBURY. On Studay, Alugust \(16 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}}\) at St. Clad'e Cluurch, 480 Cambrikge Surprise: F. Lyectt 1, C. Lee 2, J. Evants 3, J. F Lilley 4, W. Short (conductor) 5, J. Evans 6, C. R. Lilley 7, W. Watts 8.-On Aug. 17th, at the Church of St. Julian, 720 Cambridge Sus prise: J. Evans 1 C. Lee 2. W. Short (conductor) 3, J. E. Lilley 4 W. B. Kynaston 5, C. R. Lilley 6. First 720 of Surprise ever Fung in the county of Salop, and first by all except Messra. Sliort and Lilley. Also 240 Oxford Treble Bob.-On August 23rd, at St. Charls. zo4 Double Norwich Major and 207 and 108 Stedman Caters.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. THOMAS HORTON.}

\section*{WELL-KNOWN MIDLAND RINGER.}

Death has removed an old Midand ringer, in the person of Mr. Thomas Horlon, of West Bromwich, who passed away on July 26th in his 77 th year. For 60 years he lad been a member of the band at Clrist Church, and, until a few years ago, he was most regular in his attendance in the belfry. He used to the a very keen peal ringer, and his tolal ran into hundrede. His first peal was at Curist Church, West Bromwich, in 1872 . He was a member of many societies, includ ing the Ancient Society of College Youths, Society for the Arelndeaconry of Stafford, St. Martin's Guild, Birmingliam, and the Minland Conntieg Association. He was a capable ringer in many motlods, and hat rung in belfries all over fhe country. In his early days he wag a great inme ringer on liandhells.
A half-muffled touch of 850 Grandsire Triples was rung on the ceension of the funcral by the local band al Christ Churcl West Bromwich: C. Williams 1, E. Reeves 2, A. Pickering 3, J. Jaggar \(4_{1}\) J Walker 5, J. Sereen 6, A. Greenfied \(7, R\). Hall 8.

\section*{PRESENTATION TO MR. JOHN AUSTIN} VAITUABLE SERVIOES TO RINGING RECOGNISED
'The anmal salmon supper' was held at the Queen's Fotel, lydueg on Saturday, Angust 15th, when thirty rimgers athd thonds sat down to ant excellent repust, proyillad by Host ancl Hostess Woollay. Alber the tables were cleared, Mu. 7. W. Janes (Newporl) was elected
 Davies sah it gavo him the greatest pleasure to zoe so many friends aroum him that evering, and especially to see present one to whon thoy were all indelsted, one who liad donc more for the Fxeveise than anyone he knew, who was always ready and wiling to assiat and teach beginners the art of change ringing, and whose fforta land lymath veowned with success. Fie asked the chairninn to present Mr. J Austim with a small testimonial, subiscribed for by ringerg afod fricnds as a token of the respect in which lie was leeld.
The chalraman lianded to Mr. Austin the testinomial, whiclu comsinded of a gold wateh, suitably interithed, and albert, and said it gaye him the greatest pleasure indeed to be there that evetaing, and to ho asked to make the presentation. He could enderse all lilat, had heen said by Mr. Davies. He lat beon a sorl of tronthesome chap himself to Old tack, as they called him, worrying lim for a peal here and a bit of ringing there, but it was always arranged. He loped Mr. Austin would live to a good ofd age, aud continue to criog the art lue loved so well.

Mr. E. T. Allaway (Bimminham), Mr. H. W. Bishop (Swindorb, Mr. 47. F. Harris (Glouester'), also paid tribute to the great servian which Mr. Anstin had readered to the art, and to the great respect juwhich he was held thraughout the Exercise.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

A ueveting of the North-Eastern Division was held at Kirty-le Sokon on Saturday, August 22nd, and was atlended by nearly 30 members. Service was held at the Paristh Chured, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. A. Gledtill), who, in the course of his address, welcomed the association, and aliso expressed a wish that more of his own cougregation ware present to hear the beautiful words and musis of the Essex ringers' gelvice, and to hear the splendid simging of the men. The hon. secrebary (Mr. R. W. Stannard) read the lesano
Tea was provided at the Parish Hall, when the Master, Mr. W
Nerard, suilably thanked the Vicar for lis welcome, and the ladjes for their help.
The Ficar was elected an honornry member, and eight ringing numbers were elected. The meating was a great suecess.

\section*{BARNSLEY SOCIETY}

A successful meeting was held at Kirkthorpe, near Wakefield, at August gth, but in the abseuce of the president, wice-president, treasurer, secretary, etc., who wore all away, no detailed report can be given. Good practice on tle bells was indulged in. Tea was prepared early and much enjoyeti. The next meeting was arranged to ho lued on September 5th, at, Wortley, on thate not to clasth witin the Yorkshire hrameth meeing, to be held at Ienistone on Saturday, sept, 12its.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{ST, MARY'S, ACTON, SOCTFTY}

On Sadutiay, July 25tha, a glorious lialfiday was epent by the St. Mary's, Acton, ringens and friends. Leaving Acton at 1.48, Twyford was reached by the Grent Westera Railway at 3 p.m., where \(3 t r\). Dentry met them, and a few touchos were indulged in on this wery handy peal of eight in the standard metheds. Miss Cross took part, and bocane a mucli appreciated guide.
急joging ecased here at 5 p.m., when a good, ald-fashionet ted was Lackled by all and sumbiry. Sonning, thic mext ami final call, was a treat in stare, for bere the anmual regatta clanced to be on. The bells-a glorigus eight-were soon going to Stedman, Boh Major, ete, much to the deligthe of the regatta folks. Ceasing at 8.30 . nld ntjourned to the river, where some indulged in foating, and others had a dance in a meadow anjoining. Altogelher a jolly lime was spent.. Bofh Mr. Denliry and Mr. Wright eave the ringer a hearty welcomea. teal honest one, teo-which was much appreciated, find very bust thantas aro due io 1hem, their respective Vicars, and to Miss Cross, for their kinduess.

\section*{FLJET RINGERS' OUTING.}

Seven ringers from Fleet, Lines, including the Rentor, had nerg enjoyalite lidtle tour an Augugb 5th. Starting at 8.30, in two cars, they were joized at Granthan by tho Rev. C. I. Sturton, formerly curate at Flect, now Yiear of Orsion, who had kindly arranged for ringing at Elston, Whation, and Orston. Tha bellg were raiseal alld lowered in peal at each churdh, and toucher of Plain Bobs. Oxint Reh and Grandsire were rung in good style. The bells at all three towers were in pertecti order, and it was a real pleasurg and priviloge to ring them. Relanimg to Granthan for ina, homm whs reaclued at about 9.30 p.m.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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'The Ringing World' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for 4/- per quarter.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at St. Mary's, Nottiugbam, on Saturday, August 29th. Ringing from 2.30. Meeting at 5 p.m. The committee ask all members to attend to discuss important business concerning the Association. Will all members whose subscriptions are in arrears please oblige at this meeting to enable me to make a correct report for 1925?-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, August 2gth. Beils from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-P'eter Crokk, zot, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. - The next meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Derby, on Saturday, August 2gth. Bellis (ro) available from 3 p.m. All ringers cordially invited. Alteration of rutes will be discussed.-Charles Draper, Local Sec., 25, Western Road, Derby
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD. - A quarterly meeting of the Winchester District will be beld at Cberiton, on Saturday, August 29th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock; members 6d., visitors is.-W. J. Tucker, 7 I , High Street, Eastleigh.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cradley, ou Saturday. August 29th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Church service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea.-Richard Thomas, District Hon. Sec.
BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be at Combe Florey (Creech not available), on Saturday, August 30th. Service at 3 p.m. Tea at 4 and business alter. P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.
gloucester and bristol diocesan asso-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next quarterly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be teld at Mangotsfield. on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells available from \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\), tea and meeting to follow.-P'. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Ser., 22, Bruce
Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arveley, on Sacurday, August 2gth. Bells (6) available at \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Tea at 5 , if it can be arranged. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Bail, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM, Established i755.-Quarterly meeting at Solibuh, on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (ro) available 3.30. Tea will be arranged for those intending to be present.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., in, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY, The next meeting will be held on Saturday, August 2gth, at Calverley. Usual arrangements. - H. L.olthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armles:
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.-A meeting will be held at Hindley, St. Peter's, on Saturdaty, August 20th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30. - James W. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Latne, Standish.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCLATION.-Hinckley District. - The next district meeting will be held at Broughton Astiey on Saturday, August 29th. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested. W. Cope, Local Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Will those intending to be present kindly inform Mr. R. Rigby, Bridge Foot, Eccleston, not later than Tuesday, Sept. 1st.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch,-A meeting of the above will be held at Crediton, on Saturday, Sept. 5 th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. in the Church Institute, \(1 /\) - each. The following bells will be available from 2.30 p.m.: Crediton, Newton St. Cyres, Shobrooke, Sandford, and Upton Pyne. All ringers welcome.- J. C. Oke, Asst. Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. - A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Ringing from 3.15. The Vicar will entertain members to tea. St. Mary's tower will be opened in the evening. A hearty welcome to all.-W. W. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Eastern District will be held at Sunderland, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Meet at Bishopwearmouth Charch at 2.30 , where bands will be made up for Holy Trinity and St. Ignatius (all 8 bells). Tea at St. Ignatius' Institute. Burlington Road, at 5 . Members intending to be present please notify Secretary by Sept. 2nd.-G. S. Taylor, Dist. Sec., I49, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \& OLD EAST DEREY. SHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Tickhill, on Sept. 5th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Committee meeting at 4.30 p.m. Will those requiring tea (at \(5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) please notify Mrs. Whittaker, Cross Gate, Tickhill, not later than Sept. 3 rd ? -Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. pro tem,

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basing. stoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherwick, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 4.30 . Sixpence per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than August 2gth.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A cycle run to Codsall on Saturday, Sept. sth, \(^{\text {th }}\) bells from 3 o'clock; from there to Brewood, bells at 6 D'clock. Buses leave Green Square, Wolverhampton, for Codsall every half-hour, and for Brewood at \(5 \cdot 30\), for those who cannot go otherwise.

DEVON GUILD.- North.Eastern Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Oalford, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 . Service at 4.45 . Tea \(5.15,1 /\) each. Numbers for tea to reach me by Tuesday, Sept. 8tb.-M. Hanson, 2, The Avenue, Iiverton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Hoddlesden on Saturday, Sept. \(5^{\text {th. }}\). Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.- J. Watson, Branch See.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhalt Branch.-A neeting of the branch will be held at lym on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service at \(40^{\circ}\) clock. Tea and meeting at \(+30 .-F\). Bibby, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.-The next meeting of the Leicester District will be held on Saturday, Sept. sth, at South Wisston ( 8 bells). Ringring from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.mn, and business meeting after tea. Proposed new rales to be discussed. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, Sept. grd latest? - H. J. Poole, 6i, New Park Street, Leecester.

SUVANSEA AND HRECON DIOCESAN GUTLD. Southern Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at L.lanstephan on Saturday, Sepl. 5th. Belis ( 8 ) available t .30 a am. Service 4.30 p.m. Teal 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - J. Hammond, Branch Sec. Garthmor, Neath.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLI.EGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .- Meetiness for practice will be held at St. Nagnus, Lower Thames Street, on Sept. 3 rd and \({ }^{1} 7 \mathrm{th}\); St. Paul's Cathedral on the Sth: Southwark Cathedral on the 15 th ; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 20 ( 6 p.m.) and \({ }^{*}\) zand; *St. Andrew's, nolborn, an the 24 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.W. T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham; \(3^{2}\), Edreley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICI SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, Sept. 5 th. Bells ready early. Tea can be provided if sufficient number apply to Mr. W. Wooller, New Lodge, Wortley, near Sheffield, before Sept. 3rd.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUUIDD-ketterime Brane:h.-A special meeting will be held at Stoke Albany (6) on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Sept. ist? Brampton Ash (6) will be available after tea.-R. (i. Black, Stamfors Road, Geddington.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATMOX.-The halfoyeaty mecting will be held at Batmouth on Saturday, Sept. sth. Service \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Neeting 3 p. ma. All nembers who can possibly do so, please attend. Friends cordially invited.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - The next meeting of this district will be held at Wethersficld on Saturday, Sept. sth. The bells will be available clusing the afternoon and evening. Ringers' service in the -hurch at 4.i5. Teal and meeting in the Parish Hall. As these bells have recently been retuned and rehung by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, they are well worth ; visit, and it is froped a goodly number of ringers will make an effort to attend. Bus leaves Braintree for Wethersfield at 2.30 p.m., and returirs at 9 p.m. -W. H. Dysmo, Sear, Hiyh Street, Braintree.
I.LANDAFF AND MONDOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bedwelly on Saturday, Stpt. \(5^{\text {th }}\) (bells 8). Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.--lohn W. Jones, Hon. Sec., a9, Barrace Fill, Newport, Mon.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIA'ION.- Fiumess and Lake District Branch. - The anmual meeting of the mendors will be held at Kirkby-in-lיurness on Sept. \(5^{\text {th, }}\) at 5 p.m. Bells (6) available all day. Service + p.m. Teal \(\downarrow\). 30 W. Г. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-F゙urness.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Hugrlescote on Saturday, Sept. \({ }^{\text {th }}\) (bells 8 . Important business, meeting 5 o'clock. Will all members try to attend? - J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LONDON COLNTY ASSOCIATION. Meetings ior Septomber: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 6th, at 10 a.m., and Mondays, the \({ }^{1}\) tht and the 28 th, at \(7 \cdot 30,-A\). H. Keighley, Gen. See., 18 , Alerrich Square, S.E.ı.

WINCHESTER DJOCRSAN GUILD. - Yorktown District-A gtarterly meeting will be held at Eytham on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Bells ( 8 ) wailable a p.m. Short service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Followed by ten and business meetins.J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec, 13, Queen Street, Chertsey,

ESSEA ASSOCIATION.-Norih-Eastern Drvion. A special district meeting will be held at Harwiets on Saturday, Sept. azh. Tea will be provided, part expense, is. each, to all who notily to the secretary belore Sept. 8th.-R. W. Stannard, Hoin. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colehester.

ADDDLESEX COLNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUll.D.-North and East DistrictA meeting will be held at Willesden on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Will all who require tea (is. per head) please advise me by Sept. oth?-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. \(1 \%\).

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meelisw of the association will be held at Birstall on Saturday, Sept. 12th. The fine peal of 8 will be available for ringing from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), onward. As this meeting is the jubilee of the foundation of the association, a special conmentoration service will be held in the darish Church at 4 p.m., when the preacher will be the kev. Canon H. . . Eisee, the president of the Lancashire Association. All members ate urged to make a special effort to attend this thankspiving service. All applications for tea tickets, for which a charge of is. 6d. per head will be made, must reach Mr. H. Peet, 2, Cross Street, Birstatl, not later than first pusi, Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Members are teminded that all outstanding subscriptions should be paid without delay: -Percy J. Johnson, 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-WVestern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Warnhan m Satuday, Sept. 12 th. Bells available from 3 o'edoct. Tea at the Royal Oak at 5 o'clock. Members altending plense advise me not later than Sept. gith. - h. W. Groves, 7, Susden Road, Worthing.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A Cistrict meeting will be held at Hunsdon (Herts), on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells (8) avatable from 3 p.m. Short service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , to be followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions are due.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

SNOWDON COMMEMORATION DINNER．－The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfeld Snow－ don and past olficers of the Yorkshire Association，will be held at the Victory Hotel，Briggate，Leeds，on Satur－ day，Sept．soth，when the chair will be taken by the President at \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．prompt．By the kind permission of the respective clergy，the following rings of bells will be at the disposal of visitors from 2 p．mp，to \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．： Parish Church（12），Headingley（ 8 ），liar Headingley （8），Christ Church，Upper Armley（ 8 （ 1 ．All applications for ticisets for the dimner（for which a charge of 5 s .6 d ． per head will be made）should be made not later than first post，＇Tuesday，Sept．\({ }^{5} 5\) th，to Percy J．Johnson， 396 ， Mcanwood Road，Leeds．

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－The second quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday，Sept． 26th，at Melton Mowbray．Furtber particulars later． Will local secretaries and members please note date and endeavour to attend？－Ernest Morris，Gen．Hon．Sec．， 24 ，Coventry Street，Leicester．

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In spite of the unfavournble weather，a successful meeting of the Western District was held at Consett，on Saturday，August 22nd．The bells of the \(\mathrm{P}_{\text {arisdi }}\) Clunch，and tiose of Blackhill were at the dis－ posal of the riggers，and Louclies of Dob Minor，Bob Major，Grautl－ sire and Trehle Bob were rung．Thiose present，including the local mermbers，came from Nuweastle Cahbedral，Chester－le－street，Tanfield， Pmhan（Norifolk）：nad a merober from the North Yorkshite and Clereland Association．
A featuro of the meeting was the improvement shown in the ring－ Ing of the fuct hands－several new memhers lanwing recently joined tha association．In the case of Black bilt，where a poal of eight bells Was only pry in two yeariaga，a tondin of Boh Minor，with the help of che or two of the experts，was safely megotiated．
After tea，presiden aver hy the Vicar of Consett．Mr．Tyson pro－ prosed that the thanks of the meeting he gircn to the Vicars of Con－ cell arif Blathltill for tho use of the hells．－In replying，the Virar of Consett expresscti his plensure at meeting the ringers once more，and Sustreil liem of his hearty ra－operation whenever they cared to come Emar．

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\section*{AN EXPERT COMMHTTEE WANTED?}

The letter which we publish in this issue from the Rev. E. S. Powell, upon the subject of providing a register of compositions - with which matter we dealt on this page last week-raises a question of considerable importance, and one to which we think the Central Council would do well to devote their attention. In advocating this register of compositions we had not overlooked the difficulty which the Rev. E. S. Powell points out; indeed, there are several difficulties surrounding the problem whicb will bave to be surmounted if the register is to be of practical value. But the particular point which the Vicar of Holbeton raises need not, we think, interfere with putting the project in band. Whether a particular set of course ends is or is not a variation of some previously obsaine 8 peal is a question which can be settled after the collection bas been made, if it cannot be settled before.

The most important step seems to us to be getting together the peals which have already been composed, and before their identity with their original author has been lost. Whether any two of them are the same peal or variations of each other can be decided, and the claim to originality awarded to the first author afterwards. On the other hand, of course, the work of collecting the peals and deciding rival claims could go on concurrently, if a definition of what constitutes originality or variations can be decided upon, but to wait until a ruling on this latter point is satisfactorily settled might postpone indefinitely the big task of forming the register. What we bave been anxious to emphasise is that the longer the task is delayed the more difficult it will become.
There is, however, in Mr. Powell's letter a suggestion upon which the Council might well act. They ought to set up an expert committee to define what is an original composition, and what constitutes a variation. Such a committee could be formed, and the recommendation of that committee, or a majority thereof, showld be accepted by the Council, and they should recognise no other. There are other technical questions which have been and stili are matters of great divergence of opinion. Tbese, also, ought to be the subject of consideration by an expert committee of the Council, and if the committee was one to command the confidence of the Exercise, we believe their report would be loyally accepted by ringers at large, the najority of whom admit their ignorance on these subjects, bat would be prepared to accept the considered views of a competent committee. We should, doubtless, always have a ' minority movement ' among us, but a good deal might be done to influence the opinion of the 'rank and file' if the
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Council would set up a kind of judicial body to whom these subjects could be referred. The Conmmittee must, of course, be men of knowledge, and it could be strengthened by going outside the Council for some of its nembers; one important point would be to have a committee in which the Exercise as well as the Council bad confidence.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

11'SWLCF, SUFFOLK.
THE ROYAL SOCIETV OF CUMDERLAND YOUTHS.
On Saturday, dugust 22, 1925, in 7hrea Hows and Thirty-Threc Minutes, Ai tee Chorch of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 6035 GHANEES; Temor 32 cwt .
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\hline Albert C. V. Gasson & ...Treble & Charles V. Hoarz ... .. \\
\hline Arthur J. Neale & 2 & Grorge A. Card... ... ... \({ }^{\text {S }}\) \\
\hline Frank Smith & 3 & Leonard H. Baybot ... ... 9 \\
\hline Joum D. Matthews & 4 & Cecil j. Mattabws ... ... 10 \\
\hline John Sparrow ..- & 5 & William Botirill ... ... il \\
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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

TROWBRIDGE, WJLTS. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wedresday, Atugust 26, 1925, in Thyee Hows and Seventem Minutes,
Ay the Chorch of St. Janes,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt.
Arigdr Prince ... ... ...Trejt Abtedir K. Harrison
Miss Norah G. Wilelams z Josefh W. Pemberton
Mre. R. J. Wilkins ... ... 3 Cearles W. Bell
Rev. R. H. Whitford..\(-{ }^{4}\) Samobl J. Hector
Jesse Frangis ... ... ... 5 Eresest Bishop
Conducted by Arthor Prince.
The above peal is Mr. Elgar Cuise's No. 2 composition, anal now rung for the first time. Mr. Joseph W. Pembertor was elveted a menber of the Guild.

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\end{tabular} 1 Miss Evelyn Stebl..... .4 - 4 William Siapletox William A. Janes ... Composed by Fred H. Dexter. Conducted by Arther E. Smarman * First peal of Royal. + First peal of Treble Ten. Rung on tha occasion of the wedling of Miss Nicholls, daughter of the genial foreman of this tower.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{LEISTON, SUFFOLK.}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sattrday, Atgust 22, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes. Ay the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CA MBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(506 G\) GHANGES; Tenor 2ol cwt. in E.

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 George Badley ... ... ... 4 Charles F. Bailey ... ...Tend Composed by C. Midulezon. Conducted by Ceas. F. Bailey. Arracged for Mr. A. F. Austia, of Cambidge, who was chented th life member of the above Gufrl previous to starting ; aso far jo. Lindoff, who was spending a holiday in lis native town. fy ing the treble to the above peal ho completed the actave in the tower where le learned to ring.

\section*{a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH CDURT BOB MAJOR，GOB8 CMANCES}

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Isame C．Shade ．．．． Composed by E．Barmetr．Conducted by Johm H．Chersman．

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Harry Moleard ．．．．．． 2 George W．Siemer． 5
JOHN H B HECSE \(\quad 3\) TVILLAM \(\quad\) Ber
Jonn P．McDermoti ．．． 4 Alpred EI．Puling ．．．．．．Teno
Composed by J．R．Pritchahd．Conducted by A，H．Poldisg．
＊First peal and first attempt．

\section*{HATH，SOMTRSET，}
＇THE BATI AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Thursday，August 27，1925，in Thre Howr aud Eight Mithtes， AI t日e Chtrch of ST．Andrew．

\section*{＊PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，\(\quad\) gose GHAHGESI}

\section*{J．J．Parker＇s Sm－pari．}
\begin{tabular}{cccc|} 
4Walter Watis & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots . T_{\text {Thb }}\) \\
Grorge Temple & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2
\end{tabular}
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Grorge Tbmple } & \ldots & . . . & 2 \\ \text { Heqry W．Browh } & \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
Frgyerick C．Rich
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4 \text { Fiost [peul. }
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\footnotetext{

 in 46 mins．：G．Jordan 1．H．W．Watts 2，T．Jordan 3 ，W．Iribr 4 ， T．I．Wats 5，T，D．Butirese B，W．Whatts（conductor）7，J．Hrior B． Rung after an fusuccessfal ationpt for a peal of Cmmbrige Surprise Major，is a birliday compliment to the conductor．
TROSTHFWATHE，KESWICK．－On Sunday，August 9th，for eveniag zervice， 504 Stedmat Tinites：F．Hartley 1 ，H，Hogath 2，F＇，Barnes 3，D．Ismer 4，＇T．Witson 5，w．Hogg 6．T．Hogartl（condurtor） 7 ， F．Eusdalo 8．－On Angui＝t 10th．a guarter－peal of Stedanan Triples D．Usher 1，F．Hogarili 2，F．Barmes 3 ，H．Fogarth 4，F．Grisdale 5 ． w．Hoge 6．T，Hogarlin（contuctor）7，H．Jus： 8 ．
}

Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr ．If lb
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Theonore Grant } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Thomas E．Hing．．．} & \ldots & \ldots & 6\end{array}\)
3 Rrceard j．Covsins
4 William H．Hobes \(\quad . .\).

ERETH，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Eviday，August 27，1925，in Three Howys，
At the Chorch of St．John， Tenor 15 cwt ．

C．．． 3 C．－S．－M．J．Bennett，R．M． Joen H．Celesman ．．．．．． 4 George H．Daynes ．．．．．．Tchor

> WHLLESDEN, MIDDLESEX. DIOCESAN GUILD． At the Choree of St．Mary Tenor fo cwt．
．．．Treble Jonn J．J．amB
．．．． 2 GEORGE M KiLRY ．．．．．．． 6


G12AYESEND，KENT
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION At the Chorch of St．George，

ILEESTON，DERBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Thursay，August 27，1925，in Timat Hours and Two Min utes， At the Cherch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5008 CHANGES；
Tenor \({ }^{17} \mathrm{cwt} 9 \mathrm{lb}\) ．
 Composed and Conducted by E．C．Gobey．
＊Firsl peal and sccond attempl，aged 13．He is believed to tho the youngest ringer to ring a peal on tower bells for this association．

\section*{SHEFFEELD．YORTSFIRE．}

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION
（Sherfield District Sagieiy．）
On Thursday，August 27，1925，in Two Honrs and Fifty－Nime Minutes， AI the CATHEDRAL，

\section*{H PEAL OF gTEOMAN TRIPLES，G048 CHANGESI Heywood＇s No． \\ Tenor if cwl．}
 Trancis Ward ．．．... Conducted by John Thorpe．
＊First peal．t First pual of Stedman Tripies．Tirgt peal of Sted－ man Tripies as contuctor．Quickest peal of Triples on the bells．

BANGOR，GARNARYONSHIDE．
THE NORTH WAEES ASSOCTATYON
On Friday，Alugus！38，1925，in＇I wo Howrs and Fifly－Nine Minnles，
At the Chorch of Sx．David，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEEAI
Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor \(3 \frac{3}{2}\) cwt．
J．F．Williams ．．．．．．．．．Tiphla T．Jones

W．Sear \(\ldots . . . . \quad \ldots \quad \ldots \quad 3 \quad\) W，T．Pegler \(\quad . .\).
J．H．Midwinter ．－．．．． 4 J．IANGpord jones ．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by W．T．Pbgler．
Aranged for Mr．Wh．Scar，who is a Blothhey rimger．

ANSTEY，NEAR LEICETSTER．
THE MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．

Ay the ChDrch of St．Mary．
H PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 GHANGEG； Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{8}\) cwt．
Tedvers F，Elfingion
Tode＂Harry Baxter
Miss Kitty Moore Harold J．Poole
Miss Prylesis Hare
Composed by Joseph W．Parmer．Conducted by Ernesi Morris．
＊First pral in the metiod．Ringers of the 2nd，5th and Eth are from the Kettering brancls of the Peterborongln Diocesan Guith ；4th from Peterborourg．

HALSTEAD，ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCHATJON
On Suturdiv，Awgust 29，7925，in Two Fours and Fifly－Eight Minkes， At the Chorch of St．Anurew，

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR，5029 CHANGES；}

Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{8}\) cwh．in \(E\) ．
Wician J．Nevard ．．．．．．Tpoble Jasmes Fcecty

Wilelam KEEbLE ．．．．．． 3 ARTHUR Sadiders ．．．．．．．． 7 Frank Claydon ．．．．．．．．． 4 Harold W．Clark ．．．．．．．Tenop Composed by Gabriel Liwdofy．Conducted by Wielfas Kerber． Fung as a bibthday compliment to W．Elliat．Oring to atrafle breakdown the composer was unabie to arrive in time to atand ia， to the regret of all the hand．He，however＇beard the last 2t hours wl \(1 / \mathrm{h}\) m peitl．

EDENBRIDGE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Argust 29, 1925, in Tio Howrs and Fifly-Five Winules, At iee Churge of SS, Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50s0 CHANGES! Holt's Original.

Tenor I + \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

* Firsb peal and first atiempt. H First peal of Grandsire.

\section*{LONDON}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sulurday, August 29, 1025, it Thre Hows ard Four Winutes, At the Choreh of St. Botolph, Bishofsgate,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505\% CHANEEY, Middeeton's.

Tenor 20 cwt . Ernest Brett ... ... ...Treble Cectl V, Ebbrrson ... ... 5 EDWIN F. PIKE \(\ldots . . . . . . . . \quad 2\) JOHN T. KENTISH... George R. Pye ... ...... James E. Dhvis ... ... .. \& Jemes George ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by George R. Pre.
BRENTWOOD, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOGTATION.

At tee Church of St. Teomas-ter-Martyr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES, Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
Harry TERNer ... ... ...Treble Gramam Lindridge ... .... 5
William Dodley \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Ernest Farbank \(\quad . .4\)
Albert Raingird... \(\operatorname{lin}^{3}\) Henry T. Wilson...
 Conducted by Harry Iorser.
Rung as a birthday complinent to the ringer of the thb. DFs. Lindridgers first peal for aboul 15 yours. Finst peal of Triples as couductor and the quickest peal on th \& lnello

WYRATDISPURY, BECLK\&
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY AESOGIATMON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Surkeday, August 29, 1925, in There Hours and Nine Minules, At the Chorce of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor Ioly cwt.


"Arthor H. Fobweli ... 4 Charles H. Kipres .... ...Tenor Composed by Freberick RoEinson. Conducted by Charles H. Kippis.
* First peal of Treble Bob. 'I. R. Butler hails trom Ellesmere, Sulop.
six and five bell peals.
DENVER, NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Wedusitar, August 19, 1925, in Two Hours ahd Fifly-Four Minules,
At the Choreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three \(720^{\circ}\) s of Oxford and four of Keat.
Tenor 7 cwt. 2 úr. 3 lb. in A Flat.
Ernest A. Brlqock ...Tyebie Arthur Wigmore
- Framk Ni. Golden ... ... 2 James H. Raper... ALpred Bacon ... .... ... 3 Whiter N Acrby ... ... 5 Conducted by James H. Raper.
* Firs penl. Arranged for Mi". Golden, of Northampton, Norfolk.

\section*{ADDINGTON MAGNA, NORTHANTS. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD}

On Sulurday, August 29, 1925, in Two Hours and Fonty-Five Minites, At the Churcio of All Salints.
A PEAL OF MINOR, GOLO CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor nocwt, \begin{tabular}{lcccc||cccc} 
James Ward & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Treble & Jobn R. Main & \(\ldots\) &.. &.. & 4
\end{tabular} mrthor Brllamy \(. . . \quad . . .2^{2}\) James Hodson ... \(. . . \quad . . .5\) Francis Ball ... ... ... 3 Anderson Y. Tylea .... \(-\ldots\). Ttrior \(^{5}\)

Conducted by Anderson Y. Tyler.
First pesl of Minor as conductor.
BURSFAM-ON-CROUCT, ESSEX.
THE MIDDLLEEX COHNTY ASBOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Saturday, August 29, 1925, in Tew Hours amb Fifty Minutes, At the Choreh of St. Mary.

\section*{A peal of grandsire doubles, 5050 Changes; \\ Being 42 six-scores \\ }

Tha M. Ringrose ... ...Trelle Wilelam E. Ringrose
 Conducted by A. F. Poteand.
* First peal. First pea! of Gramaide Doubles hy the whote band. The ringers of the secoud nod tenor were eleetem members of tha associntion prior to the peal.

WESTON-BEGGARD, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
Ow Sutaigy, 4 ugust 76,1925 , in Tuo Hours and Fifty Minates, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOURLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 16 six-scores each of Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and Io of Grandsite.

Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{c} 4 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{t}}\).
*W. Warren
... \(\quad . . . \quad\)...Treble \(\mid\) T. Taysons
A. J. Taylor
G. Taysom \({ }^{3}\)... ... ... Jeno Conducted by G. Taysom.
* First peal. First peal in conductor. litisit pal wat the bells.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL. \\ IPSWICन.}

THE SUFFOLE GUILD,
(St. Mary-le-Tower Soctety.)
On Tusday, Angust \(2 \overline{5}, 192 \overline{5}\), in Ttwo Forrs and Fovty-Thrze Rinutus,
In tal Belfry of St. Mary-le Tower Chligeh.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6010 CHANGES; Tenor, size IS in \(G\).

 Frederick J. Tileett ... 9-io
Composed by the late Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by George E. Symonds. Umpire: Charles A. Catcrpole.
* Tiist peal in the method on handhells. Firse peal of Stedman Caters on handbells in Jpswich by a local batul. Tlue comaposiliou in on F'age 90 of Snowdou's 'Sterman.'

SURFLEET', LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DJOCESAN GOLLD.
On Monday, August 17. 1925, iл Three Fours and Thirty Minutes,
At ine Choreq of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, FDAO CHANGES Tenor 12 cwt g lb.
Grorgr Ladp ... ... ...Trible| Waligr Ayre ... ... ... G
Mrs. Frank I. Hairs ... 2 Frank I. Halrs ......
William H. Hewett ... 3 | Wieliam Wood...

Composed by Williab Pye. Conducted by Wileian FI. Hewets
* First peal in the method.

\section*{SURFLEET, LINCS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
\({ }^{2} 8\) On Weductday, August 19, 1925, in Tuo Houys and Fifty-Minutes,
On tee Lawn at Glyn Garth,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;}

Tenor, size 17 in \(A\) :
Wles. F. I. Halrs
-2 Frank I. Hairs
Ropert Richaroson
3-4 Walter Ayre..
William H. Hewett ... 9-io
Composed and Conducted by W, Ayra.
* Umpire: Mrs. R. Ricuardson.
* First peal of Royal 'in hand 'as conductor.

\section*{BURFLEET, LINOS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUCLD.
On Friday, August 21, 1925, in Two Hows and Twenty-Fotr Minutes,

\section*{At Glyn Garta,}

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGE Tenor, size 17 in \(A\).
 Ropert Riceardon
Composed by F. A. Holdes. Conducted by R. Richardson. Umpire: WM. H. Hewert.
Rung as a birthay compliment to the conductor.
SURFLEET, LTNCS.
THE LINGOLN DIOKESAN GUHLD.
On Salurday, Augusi 22, 1925, in Two Hours and Twenty-Two Minules,
On tee Lawn at Glyn Garth,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EOES CHANGES!} Tenor, size \(I 8\) in \(G\).
ERhan I, HAlRS
Ropert Richardson
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Ropert Richardson Umpires : Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. F. I. Halrs.
* 150 ch peal.

SURFLEET, LINCS.
THE LINCOEN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, 4 regrit 23, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minules,
On mae Lawn ai Glyn Garth,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL: E040 CHANGES;}

Mrs. Frank I, Hairs Tenor, size 17 in \(A\).

\section*{Ropert Richardson} ... 3-4 Walter Ayre.. \begin{tabular}{l|llll} 
1-2 & FRANKI. HAIRS & \(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(5-6\)
\end{tabular} William H. Hewett ... 9-10
Composed by Joan Reeves. Conducted by Walter Ayre. Umpire: Mas. R. Richardson.
"First peal of Treble Ten 'ia hand,' and first peal of Treble Ten as conductor. First peal of Kent Royal 'in hand' by the Guild.

\section*{SURFLEET, LINCS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, A ugust 24. 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minktos At Glys Garthi,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;} Tenor, size r 7 in A .

\section*{Mrs. Frank I. Halrs}
.... I-2 \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Frank I. Halrs }\end{aligned}\) Wicliam H. Hewett ... 9-10 Composed and Conducted by W. Ayre. Umpire: Mrs. R. Richardson. SURFLEET, LINCS.

\section*{THE LINGOLN DIOQESAN GUILD.}

On Friday, Augha 28,1925 , in Two Fours and Eighteen Minutes,
On the Lawn at Glyn Garte,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5840 CHANGES।}

Tenor, size is in E

Mrs. f. I. Halfs
Roperi Richardson
Composed by F. A. Holden
\begin{tabular}{l|l|l|l} 
I- & - Frank I. Halrs \\
\(3-4\) & Mrs. Reprri Richardson & \(5-6\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
*Firet peal on handbelles, tiso first peal of Major by two married

\section*{THE SURFLEET 'ANNUAL.'}

A HOLIDAY AND SOME RECORDS.
Glorious weathor on Saturday, August 15tin. Lajled the arrival; at Surfleet, first of the "luggage fiend" and later of the "cockneys, accompanied by 'Old Bill' and his ' penny-in-4he-slof' trunk.
After ringing on Sunday morning, which included a course of Cambridge Royal, the resti of the day was, given over fo leisure, during which " mine losti gave 'Old Eill' his list of duties for the week.
Monday morning was spent by the visitors in 'digging themselves in, whilst Rupert attended to business, In the afternoon a peal of Bob Major was altempted in the meadow, with Rupert in command, but "too many cooks spoil the luroth." At 6 p.m, 'go' was oalled for Cambridge Royal on that scond-to-mone; peal of tea at the Chwretr of St. Lawrence, with 'Olk Bill' at the helm. Three hours and a half of geod ringing, and the bells ran home, mech to the delight of the Rev. and the rest of the band, more especially Fupart, as it was Mrs. Rupert's first. pesl of Cambridge Royai. also the firsit peal of Cambridge Royal in which two married couples had taken prot.
Tuesday, being market day at Spalding, ringing was Ieft alone until evening, when Cambridge Major whs attempfed at Fulney; but, for somn unaccountable reason, came to a sudden stop aftr2 hours and 40 minutes' ringing, the band being sadly disappointed, althouglt two of the vingers were afterwards closely inspecting their hands tor some reason or ollher. The ait of Surfleet, bewing taken a strong hold of one particular member of the party, weird noises werc heard issuing from his bedroom about midinight, but the ill-cftects had worked off by next morning.

After breakiast on Wednesday, a start whs made for Bob Rozal. and a good peal was brought round just in time for dinner, during which one ungrateful member passed mude remarks shout not being used to retiring to the mat. A cricket match was played in the afteraoon at the Reserroir. whieh resulted in the Ladies beating the Gentlemen and ane of the gentlemen haring to resort tro aquatic feats to recover ilic ball.
The weather still treating us with greal kindness. a pisit was paid to Skegnoss on Thursday, where a most enjoyable day was spent, the male portion having their "annual." Some amusement was caused at dinner time by "Old Bill' trying to digest a specially prepared Surficel sandwich! The exertions of the day again proved too mach for "this particular menber, and night time arrived with more moise aucl vigorous "Aag' waving in the corridor.
Friday was commenced with 'many happy returgs of the day' to Rupert, and to celebrate his birthday a peal of Boh Major was rung, conducted by the particular one in question. An jmprompta birthday party followed, during which Rapert receiced the good wighes of everyoue preseat.
The "luggage fiend, being one peal short of 150, it was deevir to ring a peal of Bob Major on Saturday. Mrs. 1-2, laving a desire to see obher people work, very kindly umpired, and carried out her duties equally as well as "Old Bill' on the prerious day.

Sunday, Angist \(23 r d\), must be put, down as a red letter diy in the history of the "Surfleet Anvuals, for on that day a peat of Kent Treble Bob Royal was rung, this heing the first peal of Treble Rolk Royal rung on one of thesc very enjopałle occasions.

All good things come to an end. and Monday morning arrived all too soon, and with it the hour of departure. The weather, having taken a turn for the worse, mino host bad a busy hour before breakfast, but as the rain continued to patter down, time was found to squeeze in another peal of Bob Royal. After dinuer the fafal hour was close at linnd, and tracks were made io Spalding Station, the 'luggage fiend' taxing Rupert's car to ifg utmost, which necessitated ' Old Bill' being left unlil last (a pasition lie usually chooses for himself). The 5.40 train from Spalding being rather late, however. he was able to join it, together witll his "peany-in-the-siot' trunk (which certainly looked better for its stay at GlynGartb). Tha departure of the train brought to an end one of the most eajozable annuals' the writer can remember. Although the ringing week officially ended on Monday, the lit-bit of 1925 arriver on Fridey, when the remnants of the parts Fian the pleasure of laking part in the hostess's first peal 'in liand," a good peal of Bolh Major being rung in 2 hr. 18 mins.
Flais little account cannot be brought to a elose without mentioning the causc of the success of these functions-the onlimited kindaess of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, for which the party all join in one big. hearty "thank you.'

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

On August 29th, at Alt Saints' Churel, Leighton Buzzard, 168 oach of Grondsire and Stedman Triples and 240 Kob Major, I. Arnold, W. Bodsworth. A. Butcher, A. Seabook. F. Dedman, F. Buttrum, W. Gates, W. Jeffs and F. Yickers faking part. Thesa touches were rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Connie Nieholls, daugliter of Mr. J. Nicholls, foreman of All Saints". It was also the annivarsary of the wedding of Mrs. Brownsworth, one of All Saints \({ }^{3}\) ringers. Later in the day the Beds Associntion rang a peal of Kent Trelble Bob Royal.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

THE OLD NORWICH CONTROTERSY

\section*{By J. ARMIGER TROLLGE}
'homms Melchor whs in no wise backward in atecpling the challenge thrown down by Edward Cranc. No doubt thas was but the formal declaration of war. Hostilities had already bugua. Nelchior was not the matu to sit still and see another usurp bis position as the leading ringer of Norwicls. He, too, liad a tower at his command and a onmber of good ringers who supported him. dill he had to do was to compose a peal of' Steumon 'I'riples and ring it before the Coslany men gat theirs. The old peal ringing band had, rouglaly, split into two equal inalves, due very likely to the fact that it hati been made up our of the best men of bhe two towers. Thomas Bavott, who had tuthen part io both the 1718 and 1719 peals of Triples, and also the 10080 of Treble Bob, followed Melchior. So did John Webster, who rang in the 1 rich peal and the Treble Roib. So did William Padmer, who rang in the 3718 poal. Anothor was John Gardiner, the son mast likely of the Thomas Gavdiner who had taken part in the 1715 peal of Bub Triples and also the loug peal of Treble Bob-unless my copy has a anispant ami they are the same person.- On the other hand, Grane hata his fathar and a couple of the Treble Bob band, Richavd Burnham and John Harvey. so as far as experience went the opponents were protity equal. But the sixth at Manerpit was going bad, and it was doubtful if anyone could ring ther to a peal; while Coslany bells were in excellent eondition, as the ringing of the 10,080 proves.

To-day we eay see one pretty obvious reason why beilher could ring the first peal of Stedman Triples, and that is the difiealty amounting to almost an impossibility of getting a truc composition. But both composers, who knew a great deal that John Garthon had tatght them about Grandsire Triples, were blissfuly ignorant of the pitfalls of Stedman compositian. We need not wonder at that. It was not till 1768, nfter several falsa pals had been rung, that Christoplier Wells, of the Lendou Fouths, discovered that Freble Bob can run false internally without showing at the lead ends; and not till 1780 was the full extent of this falseness found out. Nay, the band who rang the tirst peal af waterloo Reverse Boh in 1912 had reason enouedr to know that a composer in quite modern limes car get tripped ap in much a similar fashion.
Whether wither Melchor or Crane had any experience of compositiou fo ayy other method than Grandsire Iriples and ino old Plain Changes as given by Stedman and \(J\). D. and \(C\). M. is very doubtful. No name is given in the record of the long peal of Treble Bob as to the composer, so presumably it was not a local man, though, as the conductor's name also is not given, we are not quite sure. Wreil, Melchior managed ta gel oves the difficuitict of composition as he say thiem, and the next thing was to ring it. Hero luck was with him. A bitkle more than a month after Crane's challenge, on Saturday, October 31st, 1731, the "Norwich Gazette bad the following:--

NOTWITHSTANDING the Pretensions of several Ingenjous Ringers in this City and elsewhere who would bear the world in Hand that they have composed that mosi intricate peal of STEDMAN'S TRIFLES; this is therefore to satisfie all Lover's of that ingeaious Art that Mhomas Metehor has composed it to Truth with Two Doubles, being the first that ever was composed all perfect Stedman consisting of 5040 changes; And was rung by him and 7 more on Monday, the 25th of October, 1731, at St. Peter's of Mancroft in Nomwich in 3 hewrs and 40 minutes; sud never a Bell out of Course, nor changes alike; by us whose wames are heve subseribed, tiz"- Thomas Melehior treble: Thomas Blafield 2nd; Wm. Palmer 3rd: Thomas Atber 4th; John Gardiner 5th: Jobn Forster 6th; Christopher Booty 7th; William Porter tenor.

NOTE.-If any of the Curious be detirous they may see the Penl at John Forster's at the siga of the Eight Bells in Sit. Peter's of Mancroft aforessid and salisfie themselves without laying any wager.
The first round of the fight was clearly Melchior's
In due course a hoard was pus up in Maneroft tower to record this peal. It reads as follows
' On the 25th of Octoher, 1731 , lere was rung that Misterious Peal called Stedran's Tripples; the discovery theroof has been the Study of several Ingenions Ringers thouth to no effect, until this intricate Peal, which differs from all other Methods of tripples, as being every bell a like course was perfectly discovered by Tho. Melchior, who first complealid the Peal of Perfect Stedman Tripples with only two Doubles and no alteration. The extent heing 5040 changer, was compleatty rung by us in 3 holirs and 40 minutes, on which occation Willm. Seple in has remarks upon the ringing this Peal did elegantly sing, viz.:-
As for the sweet and pleasant Trofle she
By Melchior well was rung that hell, and called the bobs so
Blofield the 2nd; Palmer the 3rd did ring:
Ather rung 4th, and was not lonth, but made her for to sing;

Gardener the 5th did sway: Foster the fith did play
The 7th round Chris. Booty hound end made her to obey;
The tenor fine and neat, brave ?onter so compluat
Did ring, hev out and turned ahout that C'ymbal lourl and great.
This was the third pogl bond put up in St, Peter's tower, and all three are sinilar ins size and sbyle of lettering. Thicy have hoon restored in recent yours, und are quite legible. As they record libu firs peal lung in miry method, the first ever rumg of Grandsire Triplem and ihe first of Stedman Thintes, il will be hard fo find another throe in any user approuching ibem in historical intertat.
Not every peal was recorded by a hoard. Indeed, for a hundrea and fifty years, every board put up in Norwich with, I think, orly two exceptions, recorded a penl which was believed to be either the fitst or the longest rung anywhero in the particular method. The two exceptions are the lirst feal al Mancroft on the present twelve and the peal of Oxioss Ireble Boh Ruyal to which relhome Hurcy rang the Lewar, and which 1 referred to some time ago in these noter.

Wu can never be quite sure how many peals wero yung th these ola days. Some probably are lost far ever, but there is just m ehana that notice of others may to found in the fileg of the old moms papers. It would be a good thing if some enthusiast would seareh through the 'Norwich Guzatte.' and sce if there are any referenced to tlae 1715 and 1718 peals; if ouv present incomplete account of the 1719 peal can be supplemented; if any record of a peal supposed to hava been rung ab \(A\) glsham about tho same time eatr be found: and if there are ary Farthor references to this Stmmath conthoversy beyon? what I shall repraduce. I commenil this task to our Norwich friends, nnd especially to Mr. George Burton.
The poefically inclined will enjoy the wny in which Mr. Willian Scott "did elegantly sing." Fhis efinsion is the first of quite t number of similar efforts, which from time to time lave been inHieted on the Exercise. The best we can say of it is thal it in no worse than the others, luat that is not saying much. I shoald Lhink that a peal of Stedman Triples or for that matter anything eonnected with change ringing, is about as unsuitable a subject far poctical treatrocnt ns you can find. One or two of the really great paets could make fine poetry by stringing together a list of sonorous narmes, but not John Miltan himself coutd make ayything of Atber and Foster amh Chris. Bootg. One other example of Hr . Seott's elegant muse has come down to us, but of that later.
The time the peal tank to ring was romarkable. Thate fourg and forty minutes for a peal of Tripies, with a 23 ewt. tenor (for that was the weight of the ald bell at dancroft), seems almost torn slow to he possible. We slould have thought there was a thistake is the printing. but lhat we hawe a rouble corroboratian, the peal beard and a further letber. The Cosimy men, indeed, ditl say that the time was only three hours and a half, hat they also saill that the peal was 180 changes short, both of which things Melchior indignantly tmied. So, allowing for any small error of calculation, we can take the time as pretty well correct. Tt shors that the hells were going nond tan woll, and that the sixth espacially was going very badly indeed.

It would be rather interesting to disonss why some bells go no mweh quicker than others. Ringers are used to saying that old fashioned, long-waisted holls, woll lang out with big whrels, always ge slowly, ank though ane would luave thought that these things would have hat just lhe opposite effect, there cloes seem some reason for this opinion. Certainly a hig belfry and wide circle of romes nearly always mean slow ringing, and so does a long dravght of cope. The enrly peals at Mancroft were rung on the present flomr. Which is a long way from the bells. At some tima or ather, eitler when the trorlve were put in or (which is more likely) when the olf eight were made ten, an additional floor was put in jurt belaw the spring of the fower arch. This was taken away when with othec improvements. the lower arch and belfre werc opened to the church in the eightieg of the last centirry. The times that the ofher peals on the olf hells took to riog are as follows:-1715, \({ }^{3}\) lirs. 18 minutes: 1718. 3 hrs. 30 minutes: 1719,3 brs. 6 minutes; the meal of Court Boh Roybl in 1769 took 3 hrs. 29 minules; and the 12.603 Grandsire Gaters in 17578 lits. 15 mimutes, whiph is 3 hre. תnd 18 minutes for a 5040 . Thesn timng vary very considerably. bu the Sfefman is much the slowest of the lot.

\section*{SPARE NUMBERS.}

Mr. Wm. Lawrence, of 2a. Wimhorme Gardens. West Ealing. W. has the following spare mumhers of "The Ringing Forld' and "The Tirll Newe.' whieh he is willing to present to those who may deate to lave them for completing volumes, if thes are applied for 'T The Ringing World ' : 1912, 74 and 日5; 1913, 111. 129 and 137: 1914. 146. 157 . 165 . 166. 168 . 175 . 176 and 180.

The Bnll News ': 1899.880 and 887 . 1908. 〕. 370 . 1.373. 1.387, \(1.35{ }^{\circ}\) \(1909,1.403,1.405 .1 .410 .1 .412 .1 .428 .1 .434,1,444,1.448\)
 \(\begin{array}{lllllllll}1910 . & 1.452 . & 1.454 . & 1.460 . & 1.470, & 1,477 . & 1.479 . & 1,460 . & 1,495, \\ 1,505 . & 1.509, & 1.511 . & 1913 . & 1,065, & 1,647 . & 1.648 . & 1,655, & 1.667 . \\ 1914 . & 1,661\end{array}\) \(1,665,1,679\)

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

A wery suecessful quathorly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the Honcestor and brisiol Ascoclation was held gh Mangotsfield on Saiudny lask, memburs from 15 towers attending, including Mr. A. Tront, of Milvertan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Deal, of London. Pie Yian' (Rew, P. Jk. H. Crews), being away on holiday, the Req. Francis bright. of learing, took the service, wEich was fully phoral, and gave a very fateresting address, in the course of which ha gaye the association (on behalf of the Vicar) a very bearty wel-come-Tea was served at the Crown Hotel, 37 nembers being pre-sent.-The business meeting followed, willa Mr. J. Gould in the chair.-Mrs. G. 'lycy and Mrs. R. Scager were elected associate meathers, and the clections at the monthly mecting were ratified, tiz., Rev. S. K. Worlers, of Brislinglow, honorary member, and three pertorming members; also Mr. J. WV. Pembertou, of Birmingham, as ife member.
Britton was the place fixcd for the Seplember meeting, and Stoko Bishop and Westbury for October.
Mr. ©. H. Jenniogs proposed a vary hearty vole of thangs to the Rov. Funcis Wright for his interesting addruss, and to the organist and choir for their assistance, which lind provided one of the brighteat services which the bratach has had.
d vole of welcome was also extemeted Lo Mr. A. Tout and Mr and Mrs. Deal.-The Rey, F. Wright, in replying, sald it was a very great ploasure to lam to be wilit tho association ihat afternoom, and he hoped they would give him a on] if in Reading.
Tha tower was again visited, and a good practice obtamed in Grandsire, Stedmen and Canbridge Surerige.

\section*{STAFFS VILLAGES VISITED.}

The Bucknall and Norbon ringers, on August Bank Holiday, paid a rombined visit to Keele, Staffs, where there is a spiendid little ring of cia bells, and were successful 111 ringing 720 arel of London and Camhridge Suprise, and Duke of Fork Minor: ©. S. Ryles 1, F. Triner 2. F. E. Wheclion 3, D. Preston 4, W. T. Deane 5. J. Walley 6. Conducked by J. E. Wheadion, F. Triner and W. P. Deane, respectively.
On Sinturday, August 8th, the Kingsley and Norlon ringers visited lhe heaudiful mooriand rillage of Horlon. Slafts, where ihey rang 720 each of Camberdge Surprise and Duke of York; alsn tonches of Violet, Exnt and Oxford, the following iaking part: C. S. Ryles, A. W. Hall, H. Berrisford, J, E. Wheeldon, J. Walicy, H. Carnwell, E. Edwards, and A. Thwarts.

\section*{OXFORD GUILD ANNUAL FESTIVAL.} To the Editor.
Dear Sir, May I suggest through the medium of the 'Ringing World, that the beat way to setile the controversy re the venue of the festival is to change the date to August Bank Holiday, when I am sure, a much more representative attendance wrould be the result. A large majority of the members are not men of leisure. The holding of the meeling on a Saturday morning debars a large number from attending, consequact on ther having to remain at business or lose tine, which, added to their day's expenses, makes the cost of attendance probibitive.-Yours truly,
R. R. LEWIS.

\section*{SONNING DEANERY BRANOH.}

A combined ringing practice for the Souning Deanery Branch was held at Arborfold, on Saturday, August 8th. There were 16 members present, from 「'wford, Wokiogham, Binfield, Furst. Waftham St. Lawrenca, and Arborfeld. The Guild seeretary (Mr. T. Hibbert) and his son, Mr. W. Hibbert, looked in during the evening, their belp being very welcome. The fallowing methods were practised: Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Minor. The foreman ringer. Mr. Emblen, said that one of the Aborfeln ringers had only missed Sunday Service ringing twice during a period of seven years, a record to be proud of.

\section*{RINGERE' SOCIAL AT BOLTON.}

On Saturday week ahout sixty members, wives and friends of the Bollon and neighbouring branches of the Lancushire Association, availed themselves of the invitation of the Bolton Borough Police. who had placed the whole of their athletic ground at their puests disposal.

During the afternoon and evening the mea sodulged in games of bowls, and the women folk in tennis antil darkness approached, when an adjournment was mande to the parilion. Here, a free and easy concert' was held, handbells, songs and dancing bringing the time for departure all too soon.

This invitation has now dereloped into an annual affair, and is lonked forward to by many members, it having ereated a friendy tivalry hetween lowers as to which possesses the best bowlers, and. for some weaks previous, one can hear challenges thrown out, and they are sellied in a right royal fashion.

A rote of thanks was passed to the Solton Forougl Police for their kind invitation.

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\section*{BELFRX GOSSIP.}

There is afways a ectain amount of interest to the rimger concerned in sompleting the ' vilele of the cower.' Mr. Gabriel Lindon las now rumg every bell at Leiston, in Suffolk, his native town, to a peal. Whan oue remembers that Mr. Lindofl has been domiciled in Dublin for more than a quarter of a century, this achievement is somewhat remarkable.

Following in father's footsteps" may be said of Edwacd I?. Gobey, of likeston, who last week rarg his first perl. If is only 13 yeurs of age.

The actual works of the uncient Wells Cativedral clock, to which we referred last week, are, we learn, in South liensington Musenn.

Ou Sunday, Septcaber Ebh, 1807 , a peal of 6140 Bobl, Mujor Koyal was rung ut Coventry in 4 hrs. 23 mins. At St. George's Olurch, Southwark, on September 9th, 1750. John Holt rang in it peal of Bob Triples. This lie conducted and probably composed.
'Ye Crowfeld Socicty of Ringers' rang a 'complempeal of Five thousand and forts of Gathrine's Triples, being the cirst true peal that ever was pricked with two Doubles ouly, on September lula 1741.

Theodore Ecclestone, the \(E q u\) ine of Crowneld, gave the peal of eight bells to Codthenham, as well as the ten to Stonhay Aspall. He rang the treble in the penl above referred to.

\section*{RAILWAY TRAVELLING FACILITIES.}

\section*{'G思EAT IPUSH NOW WANTED.}

The application made to the Great Western Divisional Superintendent at Bristol by the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Assaciafion for railway travelling facilities for ringers af reduced fares lins elicited a request for furiler information, and secretaries of absociations throughout the country are urged at onee to write to the hosorary sceretary of the Central Couscil (Mr. E. A. Young, 155, Jushey Green, Caiford, S.E.), giving the approximate number of lheir members.
Mr. Edgar Guise (hin. secretery of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association) writes:-

I have received a letter from the Divisional Superintendent of the Railway, in which he stales fint consideration has been given to my application, but he now desires to receive a similar application from the Central Council. I have communionted with Mr. Young, the hon. secretary, and I think it would be a good plan for all general secretaries of assaciations to forward him (Mr. Yaung) ab once the fpproximate membership number. This is asked for.
- To ensure success now it is up ta every ringer to interest himgelf in the matter. It now wants the "Great Puslin."

\section*{WASHBROOK MEMORIAL FUND.}

Further subscriptions: North Wrales Association, E1; Ancient Sociely of College Youtlis, 55 ; Ioterborough Diocesan Guild, 5315. Socicty of Changeringers, 55 5a. Bicester Branch, Oxford Diocesan Guild, e5; North Berks Brancl, Oxfard Diocesan Guifi, ft; Swansea and Brecon Guild, \(\$ 1\) 15s. 9d.; Archdeaconry of Stafford Association, 52 12s.; Chester Diocesan Guild, E5 5s.; Winchester Dioeesan Guild, £5 5s.; Arklow, Co. Winktow, Cliangeringers, 2 ; Asfiton-under-Lyme Socictr, 10 s .
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Collection at Christ Clurch Cabhedral at Oxford Guild Festinalt E3 12s. 2 d.
Proceeds from sale of a peal of lanabells (per Miss Z. Robinson). E5

Total amonnt received, 9193 8s. \(4 d\).
Mr. J. Nicoll has promised to supply the new ropes free af charge.
The work has been commencud, and it is hoped that all those who have promised stabscriptions will send them as soon as possible. In the previous list the name of 'A.F. Martin Stevens' shoteld have been 'A. F. Martin Stewart.'
Contribultons slould be gent to Mr. A. J. Wright, 40 , Hamilton Toad, Reading.

\section*{CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The seerelaries of the various a miliated Guilds will please receive per post this weck the "Card of Instructions," with the honorars secretary's compliments.

155, Rushey Greed, S.E.b.
E. Alex. yotivg.

\section*{A PEAL WITHDRAWN.}

The peal of Stedman Triples it Temple Churel, Brishol, recorded in our jssuo of July 31st, han been withdrawn by the conductor.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON " SlLCClNG" AND RINGJNG MINOR METHODS.} By JOHN \&. L゙IDLER, FOURTH ARTICLE.
Callego Lxereise is the busis of the next group to le deal with. It is un aid fuwtite, and uppears in anay pals of Minor. We, there tor's, cull the group of methods, 'The Cofloge Exercise Group.' Jut briedy, hat tombinations are as follows:-

Work ahove 'lreble, Work above Theble,
Or Lhat of Rells passiug Or ilat of Bells passing Resultant Methoul. up.'
Callege Exercise.
College Exerciso.
College Exercise.
Collego Exercise.
College Exercisr:

\section*{Kingston.} London Scliulars' Sandal. Orerton. Morning Star.
These wit be foumd rimongst the Trable Bub debl first with tie method from which the granp takes its name, No. 8, page 9, of the "Collection.' Lonmon Seholars' T'leasure supplies the nendsay work, and 1 Lhink it will now be mecn why a strong point is made of mashering thoronghly the four mellads of the Orford greup befare atlempling the other groups. It the figures of the lead are examined, we find a new feature intraduced, via., second's place above the trohle, Ilis heing the chiof clifterence. and a little thought must be spent apon it. London Scholarg' work in the midelie is done boti when trelale is in front an well as belind, and the helis passing her 3. 4 ard \#-5 up, triphe totgr in 5-6, i.e., as at a hoh lead of Oxford,

Those unacquaibted with the method aye advised to analyse the work of passing treble ap, whicli is as follows:-
Pass Treble 1 -2 un- Make 2nd's place andi snip again.
Pass Treble 2-3 un.
Pasar Trehle 2-3 up. 4 itrs, dodge 3-4, 3rils and up.
Pass Treble \(3-4\) up. Triple dodge \(5-6\) up.
Pass Treble \(4-5\) up. Triple dodge \(5-5\) down.
Pass Treble 5-6 up. Jrate, dodge 3-4; 4th's andin.

263541
625314
652134
56124
561243
562134
651243
615423
164532
\(\begin{array}{lllll}18 & 4 & 5 & 2 \\ 1 & 6 & 5 & 3 & 2\end{array}\)
156423
514632
154623
516432
561342
653224

The work of the bells at a boob is exactly the same as that in a bah lead of Oxfori. The bell passing Trehle, 5 , 6 mp. after torlging 5-6 down, makers 3rifl's. 4th's, Jrit's, and up again. Those passang 2-3 and 1-2 up. respretiroly make 4 th's ani retmin in lead, and, as alreaty sinted, the \(3-4\) ant 4-5 bells, iriple dodgre in 5-6. These two jation positions remaining as at a plain lead, it is when tire observation bell is in one of them that call is made. To call the extent witis tenor as ohservation, the terme, Wrong. Home, Wrong (twice repeated) may be usel, but tenar behind without the \(5 t_{1}\) is much more ensy to remerrber.
Once the ground work has been mastered, bithle or no difficulty sloould he experienced io ringing the cther three methods. Norbury (No. 19, page 12), as stated in the combination table, has Kingston work down, Duke of Norfolk (No. 3, page 8) has Somhal work down, and Thowel, No. 25 (figures herewilh, lias Overton work down.

TROWEL
123456
21436
12435
213465
231645
326154
321645
236154
263514
62.35 .41

265314
263541
625341
623541
265341
625314
652134
561243
562134
651243
615423
164532
614523
165432
164523
Rob 156423

These four methods will splice lead for lead and the odd method whirh splices only course for course is Morning Star (No, 6, page 9), and notes should be mate of the work nown. MORNING STAR.
Fork of Bels passing Treble down.

\section*{\(1-2\). Lead. 2nd's, jeath, dongr off ( \(1-2\) up)} 4th's. lead and out.
2-3. Lead. 4th's dodge on (1-2 down). stay in slow.
3-4. Doike no. dodge off.
4-5 and 5-6. 3rd's and up.
The same rule for spliting the methods applics as that previously given.
Moruing Star may he found astumblinghiech. particularly when introduced into a pand and, as in Brantrec. the 3-4 down bell helps to keep 1hinges straigh in front, hut for all that, let it ho a case of "evef tuls on ifs own hotinm.". Do not rely on someane else keeping you straight, the ofher man lias enougl to do in carrying his own rope.

Practice nights will now be form to he fully ocenpied, the all-important hour passes very quickly, and it will be found necessary to turil service ringing inlo praclices. No opportumity must be lost of getting a putl. and every man in the band must put his shoulder to the wheel if a multi-methorl peal is in be accomplistied. The
question of how tho accommodate prohationers may preseat itseli. I too nuch of the practice bight is taken up wilh the oew methods, tha learaet is at a disadvantage, atud may, if be has to sitia the ringins roon mosi of his time, lose interest. It will, thercfore. be advisabla to urrange extra practices for his welfare, and get him as soall हन possible on to tho Oxford group. When he has reached that stage it will be possible for him to join in with the rest wher the earlie methods ate being • brushed up.'
\& 1 '匕AL IN SIXTEEN HLTHODS.
From experience it las beca found, that, aifer concentrating on a new group, no small amount of confusion cxists on ringing methards loaned a montli or sa beforeland. Ome man may be ringing Woodbine, and another wants to ring Oxford. Of courso it simply canmat be done. How, then, can we overcome this ditheulty? Presuming thon fifteer methods already described are thoroughly mastered, and thw details of the next group are to hand, on the practice night devote thi whole of the tirne to the new methods, and, on tine following Sunday, ring plaig courses, changing mehod frequently. This will bring ont the weak points, which should be noted and ultimately strengthened. Mcreover, lhe practice of Plain Conrses, enables the band to get smart in breaking of into another 720 . A sery strong point must be nade of always finisking an oxtent clean, aud picking up smartly the naxt ane. Yaur own experience will by this time bave ranght you that anless the ringing is good, success cannot he hoped for.
bfforts may now be directed to ringing a spliced peal. Formorly, to ring a peal of fingr in more fian saven methods, necessitated riaging over scven \(720^{\prime} s\), or introducing 360 s , and to ring fourtecn of tha: lalter was no mean performance, only possible by hard and constant practice. At that time, the sphers of Minor methods had not heen filly cxplored; fortunately we are much better placod. and are now in a position to ring fifteen methods in Beven true extents; in fnct, wt can go one better and have sixteen by introducing Kent Treble Boh.
For the first ' spliced peal, I suggest the following arraggement:
1. Trowed and Morning Stal.
2. Duke of Norfolk, College Exucise and Norbury.
3. Grove Delight and Bratatree.
4. Neasdea and Wragby.
5. Wiagloy and College Bob IV.
6. Overton and Sandal!.

Loction Scholar's' Heasure, Oxiord and Kingston.
There raty be some who object to Wragay being inchuded in two extents, if it were not, aeven spliged estents could not, as far ss we have gonc, be obtained. Already mention las been made of the inirounction of Kent, thus giving sixteen methods, wilh sulusequent aiterations io the suggested peal. Numbers 1 to 3 remsin as jjven, add to No. 4, College Bob IV., No. 6 becomes No. 5, London Scholars \({ }^{\circ}\) Pleasure and Fingston comprise the 6th, whilst 720 of Oxford and Keat complete it.

SPLICED' 720 OXFORD AND KFNT.
23465 Oxford


The splicing of Oxford and Kent is onls pgssible by paying attention to the leads. Bohs are not required to produce the exteat, but a little explanation is necessary. With the figures given, the name of mothod opposite each lead end denotes the method which produces that lead end.
Conmence by ringing Oxford, the first lead end beint produced hy Kinit. When trehle is dodging 3 - 4 down, clange over to Kent, thys allowing Kent placns to he made in lien of Oxtord Thero being only the one lead of Kent, clange back when treble ggain dodges \(3-4\) down. Oxford is rung far two leads, change ngain for flaree, then ggain for four (or until the wart eod comos up\}, and repert the whol twice. A little study and prachice will soon make this clear. Thr feads of each eng easily be memorisert- 1 of Keot, 2 of Oxford, 3 of Kent, 4 of Oxford.

Previous articles have appeared in our issues of August 14th, 2ist, and 28th.

\section*{DOUBLE NOR WICE}

\section*{WHTCH MAS FTRST RITNO-MAJOR OR ROYALS}

To the Editor:
Dear Sir.-Which was rung first-Norwieh Court Major or Royals
T was much surprised last prening when I was informed that a bual of Norwicl Caurt Boh Sajor was rung in Norwich jo 1741. Masbe my informant will sapply details some time in the near future. -Yours faithifuly,

GEORGE H. CROSE.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{ST. SIDWELL'S SOCIETY, EXETER}

Ou Nonday, August 3rd, thte St. Sidwell's Socrety, Exeler, which was ostablished in 1875 , held their jubileo outhrg to North Devou. is party of 13 travelled by coach via South Mobton, the lovely Bray
 rached at noon. Fore, at dimnur at the Castle Hofel, fley were goined by Mr. A. H. Hayward, the secretary of the loend brweh of the Guidd, who had kindly artanged for ringing at the lamelt Clunch. Ascending the lofty tower and rasiug the bells in peal, which are a nice rivg of elgnt with a teror of 10 cwt in F , several touches of Grandsire and stedtuan Priphes werv rung; also some ruging with noembers of the loea! baud. A dolightful ride of live miles alang the coast brought tho party to llfracombe, where SS. \(l^{2}\) hilip and James' towcl was yisited, with its recenty angmented ring of eight, fenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. Heve nowte touches of Girandsine and Stedmau, and some Kent Treble Bob were rung, an hour being pleasambly spent. As soon as the bells had been lowered, the bulky rame of the popular Rector and Presideat of the society (Rev. H. Layyou Owen) filled the doorway, he hawing come down by train. Then, after an hour's stroll found the Capstone and promenale among swarms of holiday fisitors, the party githered at LIolloway's Restaurant for tea, at whicl the Rector presided. He expressed tho pleasure lie felt in beine wilh thent, aud thanked the ringers for their services.-Mr. Riclardson, in replying, referred to ibe good spirit of unity that existed nanong the nutmbers. The journey home was made via Barmstaple, where a shor: slop was made, and the last lap (Mesers. Canter and Hartlet at the Fox and Hounds, Eggesford. Here the landbells were brought out, and a course of Grandsire ruag iu hand by Messtr. Fowe, Riehardson, Belts and Shepherd, and some "tapping by Mr. Beits; then the Rector obliged with some well rendered songs. Thws enlivened, all reached home in a pleasant mood. The members desire to thank the respective Vicars, Messre. Haywam and Dadds for facilities at Combe Martin and lifracombe, and Mr. E. Slepherd for the gencrul nrrangepents, all of which combized to make the day a menorable one in the annals of the 'Grecian' ringers.

\section*{ST. STEPHEN'S GUTILD, BRTSTOL}

On Moaday, August Zrd, St, Stephen's Guild, Bristol, held their anaual outing. Starting at \(7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\)., Swiudon was reached at 9.30, where M1. Gardner wolcomed the party on their arrival at the Parish Clurch. A well-struck course of Cambridge Royal and toueles of Stelman Caters were rung, after which the visitorts proceeded to Oxford, arriviag at 12.30, tw fivd dinner awaiting them at Messrs. Weeks' Cafe. After luacheon a move was madc to Christ Clurch Cathedral, where Stedman Cincyues and Caters were rua. The vinging, however, was of the holiday order, owing, doubtless, to the long journey. The remaindel of the afterooon was spent in visiting the diferent colleges, river and other fntercsting places.
At 5.30 the homeward journes was begun. a oall heing made at the most interesting and quaint old tower of pppleton. Here touches of Siedman Caters and Cambridge Major were ruag. The journcy was then resumed, and. with just a short stop at Swindon, the destiation was reached at midaight, after a most enjogable day.
Through these colurans the Guild wish to thank Mr. Hibbert and those other geatlemen who contributed to the enjoyment of tle party

\section*{ESGEX RTNGERS IN WEST SUFFOLF.}

On Sunday, August 16ih, theree members of the Essex Connty Association paid a visit to West Suffolk for short ringing tour, Starting from Great Bentley. by car, a call was madn at Ipswich to pick up two members of the St. Clement's, Ipswich, company. Leavwhere permission for ringing lad been readily granted. Here same well-struck 120's of Grandsire Douhtes were bjought round for marning service, a member of the Iugham company taking part. The rext stap was Jywortti, where, after service, a wellestruck 720 of Bob Minor was rung: Percy Almond (Great Bentley) 1 , Frodk. T. Long (Tpswirh) 2, Fredk. Rowell (Ipswich) 3, Ernest Farly (Thorpe-le-Soken) 4, Wra. Durrant (Ixworth) 5, W. J. Netard (Great Bentley, conductor) 6 . After dinuer a mone was made to Great Barton, ncar Bury St. Edmunds, where, for afternoon serFice. a 720 of Oxford Treble Roh was rung: P. Almand 1 . w. J. Nrard 2, F.J. Jong 3, E. Eady 4, F. Bomall (couलuctor) 5, F. W. to Ingham, where, some Grandsire Doubles were rung. On the wory back to tpswich a call was made at Bramford, where, with the help of a visitor, 720 of Oxford Treble Bols was broutht round for nvening service: P. Almond 1, F. Bowell 2. W. J. Nevard 3, F. Eady 4, Fredk. Kinsey (Kegerave, Suffolk) 5, F. J. Lnng (conductor) 6. Fpswich was reached at 6.30. where the party brokn up. and tile Essex members wore left to continue their journey horne.

\section*{A KENTISH HXCURSION.}

The ringers ai St. Petcor's Church, Tumbralge Wells, helu their anual outing on Angust Bank Holuday, iu accomance wits their
 their wives and sisters and Mr.' TV. Groombridge, in a camfortable moter charabune, the fhrst stop was at Lamberdutsi, whete thoy were jained, alter a little delay, by Messt's. R. 13., IR. 'I'. and J'. J Lanobert, jun., from Horsmonden. The list town for ringing wes Fawkharst, whore two exceldul coutses of Suporlative, followed by three conses of Doulde Norwidh, wore rung, followed by a short touch of Grandsire tor the weaker brethens- the noxt stop was at Bunenden, where Mi. W. H. Lambert was waiting to welcome the party. Fhere lwa courses of Cambridge were tried, but a slaift coume brongha up 432 in place of rounis. A sinilar fate befe! town courses of SLedman, but two coutses werc brought round successfutly, and the bells lowored in peal. The rond was then takur for Tentemen, where the grand peal were soon raised and yel going to two good courses of Superlative. A louch of Nowich came to grief, and so did a tonch of Stedman, throngh the omission of a boh. The vinging hero closed with a good course of Cambridge. Aftot an excollont: Iunch the party proceeded to Biddenden, where Oxhord Treble Bob and Grundsire were ruag, lout the wisilors wert agreed that the peal would be improwed if the two trolslea were in tune wilh the otliel bells. Headcorn gext ghgagen the party's athention, and liere they ware mel by Mr. Horlghin. The frst toudh (Superlative) ame to an untimely end, but amends were made by liwo courses of Cambridge, 168 Grandsite Triples and a courge of Doable Noswiola, after, which the hells wore rumg diown and a move made for Leeds, where tea waited. After this the parly indjourred to the lower, and tried conclusions with this celehrated paral of Len. Here it wha obvious that ten was not one, bat two too many for the limgers; but, after soveral atfonpts, contre of Stadman Caters was induced to cone round. I'he last port of call was Lintoll, where hFr. T. Sone fad everylaing in readiness. A mousse of Superlative came round in goorl style, and "go" was eallerd for Cambridge, but this carme "unstuck" about the fifth lead. Two courses of Stednan brought the day's tinging to a close fuld, aiter a pretty min through Harden, Horamonden atal Brenchley, the party reached Tunbridge writs again at y. 45 after a very pleasani and cujoyable day. Fotes of thank were passed to the Vicar of Si . Peler's and the Chureln Council, by whose generosity ihe outiug was made possible, and Mr. Groom bridge, in a neat specel, voiced the appreciation of the visitors The arrangements were in the capable lands of Mr. W. Latter, the Ringing Coplain, and the thanks of all are due to bim for his excellent "staftwork," and also to the varions incumbents and stecplekecpers for their courteous and frieady welcome.

\section*{STOLRBRIDGE RINGERS TRIP}

The annual ouling of the ringers of St. Thonans"s C'lutuch was hedd on Saturday: July 26lh, when Ledbury was visited, the outward journey being win Worcester, D[alvern and Coluall. Colwall a short stay was made, and a few fouches of Grandsine Triples werc rung on the bells of the village church. Ledhury tras reached in time for ten, and a visit was paid to dise tower of Ledhary Ghareli, and various touches were rung on the bells. Al 8 o'clock the homeward journey was commenced, the route being through British Camp, Malpern and Worcester. Wotes of Whank were passed to the Vicar and churchachedens, for making the outing possible, and to Mr. A. J. Skelding for the excelleni arrangements he bad mado for the comfort of the party. Votes of thanks were accorded the Vicar of Colwall and the Rector of Ledtury for allowing the use of the bells, and an old friend (Mr. Wr. Harford, of Colwall, late of Storuridge)

\section*{PONTYPRIDD RTNGERS CROSS THE CHANNEL}

The ringerg of Si. Cntherine's Chumeh. Pontynrich, had thacir anmual onding on August 4th, when they visiled Weston-super-Mare. Travelling by brain to Cardiff Dórks, they erosged by steamer to Weston, which was feacherl at \(\mathbf{~} 11\) oclock, after laving a calm trip. Visithing Sil. Johm the Baptist's Clurch, they han an liour and a half's ringing of Giandsire Typles. Tlocy wele met hy Mr. Black more, the captain of the tinger's. who gave them on latarty woleome After dinnel the party boariled a bas, and made for the fanour old church of St. Nicholas at Uphill. There they Found Mr. Masters. one of the local riagers, awaiting them, and soon foad the ring of six belle goine in Grandsire Doubles. Thongh the hells are very the part fo is excelicing After staring ghout an liour more ring ing, thev took for a point as near as possithle to anolher ald
 Donbles wate rune, and the only rogrof the ringers had was that they wref not pille to star wetr long, and a sharp walk back was mecestary to meet the homeward bound bort. Tlim wisitors spent a happy arn anjopable day arriping back in Pontrprind at 10.30 p.m., after an ouline which will be long rmmembed. Best thanks were aceorren tho Vienes and rineers of all towors for giving permission to nse the hella. The ringers fleo desire to thank their awin Vicar and churehwatdens for giving thom such an exedleat outing.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ROCHESTER DISTRICT.}

I'he quarterly theeting of the Rochester dishrict was held at Rain lina on Salerday, Augusi 8th, aud was well sttended. 'lue bells wer going in various metlods from 3 till 5 o'ctock, when the association sorvice was hold, conducted by tho Rev. W. A. R. Ball, a full ohoir loging in attendance, with Lieut. W. A. Cooko, a loeal ringer, presid ing at the argan. The Yicar gave a sbraight and inspiring address, likeniag ringers unto guides, and urged them to be ' good guties, not only by their ringing, guidng people to caurch, but to go with them their worship of God.-A collection at the close for the beatevolend fund realised 133 . 9d.
Toa followerl in the Churel Hall, to whicl 49 sat down.
The business meeting was held after tea, the Vicar presiding, sup prorted liy the Rev. L. G. Barnett, of Milton Regis; Messes. J. Coomber ant J. A. Springate (churchwardens), Mossrs. Haigh and Spice (dis trict representatives), Mr. F . M. Mitchell (district sceretary), and Mr. and Mrs, Hazleden, of Guildford.
'd'he Chairman welcomed thes association to Rainham, and said he was sorty he lad not time to prepare a proper address for them, as he had only the diny previous returned from his holiday, mountaincerint in Switzerland. (Sorme of the ringers wondered what a prepared aldress' would be like.)

Mr. W. J. Heer, of Gaaveseud, was electert as an honoraty life memher, three non-resident life members, and 15 practising members nere alsu elected. Milton Regis (Sittinglourne) tower was brought into unton with ile fusociation.
fraresend was unanimously chosen as the place for the annual distriat meeting, to be hekif on Satarday, October 31st.
The District Secretary reperted on the action he lad faken regarding the clashing of dates with other distriet meetinges and read tho cutolubion passed at their meeting on February 2517 , 1922, and the onorrespondence he had reemived on the subject.
Mr. W. Haigh (district representative) moved that the resolution, as pissed on the dale mentioned, be adhered to, as the number of visitors ab thege meatings from ather districta clid nol merit any altera-tinn-This was seconden hy Mr. W. A. Cooke, and carried unanimously.
Mr. W. Spice proposed a hearty yote of thanks to the Ficar for lis exoellent address, for the use of the bells, and for presiding over the meeting, also to the orgazist aud choir, to the churchwardens for their attendance, and to the ladies wha had assisted at tear-The District Becretary, in seconding. also extended a hearty welcome to the Rev. L. G. Barnett and the Vicar and ringers of Milton Regis, and to the paromiatim.-The Rev. W. A. R. Ball, Mr. J. Coomber and the Rer. Barnett responded.
The tower was again risited, and ringing in various methods indulped in until 9 o'clock, when the bells were rung down in peal, on a very successiul meeting. Sixteen towers were represented, and mollods нp to Superlative were rung. It is hopen members wili look "n London Surprise for the meeting at Gravesend in October.

LEWISHAM DTETRICT.
The quarterly meeting of the Lewisham District was held at SS. Peter and Paul's, Shoreham, on Saturday, Fuly 25th. The bells were raised at 5 p.m., and were kept going during the afternoon to various methods. Service was held at 5 p.m., and an interesting address, on the history of the church, was given by the Vicar (the Rev. H. D. Mardeo). Ten was supplied to the memhers in the Church Room. The business meoting followed, Sr. W. J. Jeffrien taking the chair. Two new members were elected, and the elentions of two athers, prerious ta paala, were ralified.
Sh. Tolin's. Depiford, was chosen as the place of the mext (ammal) meting-

Nr. F. F. Aubley diseusced the association rule, No. 15, with the abjoct of eliminating the clauge restricting the number of elections previone to peals to two. Aiter some discuscion, it was agreed to pat this matiter on the agenda for the anmual district meeting.
collection on behalf of one of the local ringers realised 7s. 7 f . and this was paif over ly the secretary

A wote of tharkes wos passed to the Vicar for the ase of the bells. th the organist for his scrvices, and to the ladies who helped with trat
This concluded the meeting, and owing to an open-air theatrical pernomance a short distance from the church making furlher ringing minossible, the mombers dispersed.

\section*{HORNSEY BELLS' 150TH ANNIVERSARY.}

Thie one hundred and fiftieth ansiverbary of the langing of the helis at, St. Mary's. Hornses, was celebrated on Mondng. when 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor was rung lyy H. Blee 1. T. G. Deal 2. H. A. Barmelt J, T. G. Nash 4. A. Putand 5, G. H. Ross (conductor) 6.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

The quarterly meeting of the Glastonbury Deanery Branch was held on Saturdny, August 22ud, at Dinder. Menbers were present from Glastonbury, Croscombe, Pilton, West Pennder, Wells, Ilminster, Doulting and Shepton Mallet, together with the local ringers, while visitors in Mr. J. W. Pemberton (Birrainglam) and 逪r. J. II. Shepherd (Swimdon) were ako presont. Ringing commenced about 3 ofelock, and service was conducled by the Rev. M. Y. McClean (Rector of Dindea), the association's special form being used. The rector also gave a suitable address. The company afterwards adjourned to the Village Hut, where they were entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, and upwards of 40 members sat down to a substantial meal. The Rev. L. S. Lewis moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Somerwille for vilicir kindmess, and also for their kind invilation to look orer the beautiful gardens.-Mr. Somerville responded.

The business meeting was then held, the Rev. L. S. Lewis (President of the branch) pyesiding. Three new mambers were elected, and Street was chosen as the place of next meeting.
A wote of thanks was accorded to the Rector for use of the bells, and tho Rev. MeClean, in responding, inpited the members to visito the Rectory garden.-Votes of thanks were accorded to the visitors, the ladics who had so kindly waited at tea, nud the local riagers.

The Presideat congratulated the Rev. E. S. C. Lock , West Pennardy on lis appointment to the office of Master of the Association, and the Rev. E. S. C. Lock suitably responded.

The Ho11. Secretary (Mr. F. D. Rickards) anoounced that the heantiful peal of six bells at Croscombe were oper to the mernbers, and in the evening several took advantege of the opportunty to liave a pull. The ringers take this opporitnity of thanding the local band, especially Mr. J. Drew, who had done so much to make 3 success of the meeting.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A quafterly meeting of the Wiuchester District was held at Cheriton on Saturday, August 29th. The peal of six bells was kept going to Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Bob, Keut, Oxford and Cambridge Surprise Minor, and tea was held on the lawn at a village inu. A short meeting followed. at which Mr. G. Williams (Miaster of the Guild) was in the chair. Those present inchaded Mr. G. Pullinger (General Secretary), Mir. F. FF. Rogers (Portsmouth District Sectetary), and members from North Stoncham and Winehester, Mr. J. H. Shepherd (Swindon) and Mr. and Mrs. Carter (Goring, Oxfordshire).-On the mation of the District Secrelary (Mr. W. T. Tucker), seconded by the Master, a vote of thanks was passed to the Rector (Rev. H. Brownlow) for the use of the bolls at Cheviton and Titchborne, after which both peals of six were kept going during the morning.
The annual meeting will be held at Romsay on Nowember Tth, notice of which witt be given in the 'Ringing World.'

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

\section*{VETERAN EX-PRESTDENT"S LONG JOURNEY.}

The Rev. Msilland Kelly (ex-Presitent of the Debor Guild) despite his morc than eighty years, travelled over a huodred miles to attend a meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch at Dartmouth on August 15th. The Rev.T. G. Watt (Vicar of Dittisham) was also present, and ringers attended front Buckfastleigh, Cockington, Collaton, Sowton, Stoke Gabriel, Torquay and Paignton. A sliort service was Held in St. Saviour's Church, conducted by the Vicar. Rev. If. H. A. Simpson. Who gave a pery interesting address on "Our Bells.
At the subsequent businesg mecting, Mr. J. J. Laxton presided. and Teignmouth was chogen at the next place of meeting. Three new hon. members and one associate member wero dected.
The Rev. Maitland Kelly said hem had watcled the Mid-Devon hranch with interest, and lo was glad to sce new members elected and other towers coming in. It wes a rers difficult task to learn rhange ringing. but they should bear in mind the motto of the Guild- "Parseverantia amnia vincit" ("Perseverauce conquers all things \({ }^{\text {² }}\) ). He urged them all to stick to that motto, and congratulated them on the number of quarier-peals they had rung- It was rery interesting, because in mearly every quarter one noticed it wis the first quarter for one of the members, aud first conducted by one of the band. It showed that the spade work of the branch was on a sound primeiple.
The Chairman proposed a fearty vote of thanks to the Rev. M. Kelly. Hn was sure all the members were delighten to have thmir ex-president with them that das. Althongh over 80 yeats. of age. he took a very great interest in the work of the Guild.
The brancli wishes to thank the Vicar for the serviee and use of the bells, also difr. Widdeton, the local captain, for his assistance.

NORTH BRADEDY, WILTSE.-On August 29th, a quarter-peal of Gravdsire Doubles (1260 elanges), in 46 mins. : T. Arnold \(I_{\text {, }} T\). Masters 2, T. Hollowat (conductor) 3, C. Blake 4, F. Brown 5, w. Hart G. All are Westbury ringers, and this was the first quarterpeal by all.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

QUEENSBURY, BRADFORD.-On Sunday, August Bth, for evensong. 1008 Stedman Triples, in 37 mins. : C. Drake 1, E, Hutton 2, C. Ellison 3, F. P'earce 4, A. Piekles 5, E. Whiteley 6, W. A mbler (conductor) 7 , W. Hamer' 8. Longest lengll in the meethoel by all the hand.
11swicF.-On Sunday evening, August 30th, at St. Mary-le-Tower Church. 528 Cambridge Surprise Maximus; W. F. Tillett 1, Jolu D. Matthews 2, C. J. Sedrley 3, F. E. Smilh 4, * John Sparrow 5, Arthur J. Neale 6, H. C. Gillingham 7. \(\boldsymbol{H} . \mathrm{R}\). Roper 8 , \(\mathbf{C}\). A. Catelipole 9, W. P. Garrett 10. G. E. Symonds 11. F. J. Tillett 12. * First course of Canbridge bwelve.
HENBURY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE-On Stnday, Augusi 30th. for avening service, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Doubles, 1260 clanges (10 six scores, each called differently) : Mrs. J. Goutd 1, F. Collier 2 , J. Gould (conduclor) 3. M. Bagaley 4, J. Martin 5, F. Fisher tenor. First puarter-peal by ringers of 1st, zud and 4 th.
BLFTCFEEY. BULCKS.- On Sumtay, August 30 eh, for avening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins.: F. Y
 head 5. F. stonton 6, W. Scar' 7. A. W. Sear 8.
COLCHESTER. ESSEX.-On Sumlay. Augusi 301 h , for evening service, a touch mach of Grandsire Stedman and Doublo Nowieh, those taking paril heing: G. G. Lindolf, G. Lindoff. W. Schofiell, W. Button. W. Chals. W. Keehle, H. Evers, F. Bumpstead, R. Stannard mixl G. Raslibrooke.
STAMFORD FFILL.-On Sunday, August 23 rd , for moming sart vice, 720 Bolh Minor. in 23 mins.: T. C. Ringrose 1. Miss M. \(R\). Ringrose 2. E. Hibble 3. J. G. Nasli 4, F. E. Ringrose 5. A. Putlanil (condinetor) 6 .
SHTPTIET, YORES.-On Sundav. August 16th for morning servica there was rung 840 Grandsire Triples : Mrs. F. Sergar 1. T. B. Kendal 2. H. Haigh 3, F. Seagar 4. H. Stott 5, F. Kilshaw 6. E. F. Sirnpson (conductor') 7, H. Foster 8. Also three courses. with A. Trotier taking part. For evening service, touches of Double Norwich and Stedman Triples.
FRTTTENDEN. KENT,-On Sundav morning. August geth. a quar-ter-peal of Crandsire Trinles (from Holt's (riqional): ©. H. Sone 1 Mra. H. Baker 2. F. Baker 3. S. Driver 4, J. Downing 5. B. Baker 6, L. Hearl (condunkor) C. C. Baker 8.
WHJTBY. YORKS,-At St. Mary's Churcl?, on Sunclay, Angusi gth, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsirc Triples, in 47 mins.: Miss Nera Grassby 1. A. E. Oxley (contriuctory 2, G. White (first quarter on an inside beil) 3, A. V. Coates 4, J. Bray 5. W. A. Breckon 6, G. H. Corner 7, R. Hansell (Eirst quarter-peal) 8. Ringers of ireble ant 5 thi liail from Burton-on-Stather, Lincs.
SOUTM CERREY, CLOS-On Sunday, August 9th, for morning werwice, at All Hallows' Chureh, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Carter I, w. C. Cuss (condutetor) 2 Gassor 5, J. Gealer 6.

\section*{A DEVON PEAL RESTORED. \\ Hawkchurce belds RUag again arter 25 years NEGLECT.}

The rural parish of Fawkehurch was en fete on Monday, August 24th, the occasion being the dedication of a new treble bell and the formal opening of the augmented and recently rehung bells. some 25 years since thite ofd five were lask rung, and 17 years sinec they were chimed. Tower and bells alike lad fallen into decay, and for years were in a dangerous condition.
Recently, through the generosity of a resident, the tower was restored, and a futther generous donor came forward and offered not only to resiore the old peal of îve, but to add an additional bell. The restoration of thic beils has been of a thorough character The old bells were sent to the Whiteclapel Foundry, where they were tuned, quarter tumed, and fitted in a new iron frame. The new freble is a bell of the same character, and ati make a melodious penl.

The bells, having been excelcd, the Bishop of Sherhorne (Suffengan Bishop of Salisbury) dedicated the new work on the date mentioned Although the parish is in Deron, it is in the Diocese of Salishury. so it was only fitting that the Diocesan Guild should be imvited Nolices to them
Natices to the neighbouring affiliated towers brought togethe a large number of members, while other associations represented Cumberlands. The following rang Sussex and Colloge Youths and dedication prayer, followed by 240 Grandsire Doubles at the conclusion of the service: T. Herrey Beams. Rev C. C. Cox, F Brooks, F. Dugler. Rev. F. Ll. Edwards and W. Woodward.
From thed, until late in the cvening, the bolls were kept merrity going by the many ringers present. in call clatnges. Grandisire ant Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Eol? Minor. So many were present that only one 720 was attempted, the following band ringing a well-struck extent Kent Treble Bols: W. D. Smill 1. TT. Herver Beams 2, the Rey. C.' C. Cos 3, A. G. Belts 4, W.

\section*{THAT NEEDED REGISTER.'}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-Erery member of the Exercise will sympathise with the purpose of your leading article on this sulject. But it needs to bo romembered that the question is not us simple as it looks. Where ide figures of two composilions are jilentical an untruc chim to origimality is nasily adjusted, but more often than not this is not what athanlly necurs. The real difficuty comes when a difference of opfoion arises as to whether the alteration is a mere variation or amounts to an independemi production. Mast of your readers will remeruher controversies in the past, when opposite conclusions were upheld with considerable warmh.
On otse noiable oceasion Mr. A. Linulaff enguged in a viyorouts campaign with four allacr leading composers, which was carried on far several monilis. When brought down to its exsential elcouente the prothem boiled down to the appurently simple question, whethit the indroduction of one hol entifled a new compesition to be \(r\) garderl as original. No conceivable collection of peals weutd assisl in the solution of "t difference of this kimb. And, as I have said. these ate the poinis, and otbers like them, in which a solution is most urgently nceded.
How are we to reach il Perhaps the first and most importani step is to recognise that the standard of originality is not a fixed quantity, but is alwats incritubly rixing. In making this statement. I have not in virw the obrious fact that every now discovery makes it more difficulif for others to obtain an original peal, but there is the equally cogent. point that our knowledge of the principlea of composition is constanily advancing, and we know far more aboul the nature of variations than our predecessors of only a short time ago. An example of this is the simple ' veversal, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) of which. I behewe. Jasper Snowion was the lirst to explain the essential charseteristics.

Woufil it he possible for same af aur leading composers to agree upon a few leading principles governing originality at the present stage of knowledge? No production falling siort of this standmed to be recognised. I confess, however. duat I am wy no means confident either of the agrement of the expert eomposers, of of the general neceptance of their conclusions, assuming they are forlunatr enough to reach any. But I arm firmly convincel? that somethirg of thits kind is a necessary preliminary to the production of such is register as you propose, if that register is to be of praefical value in avoiding disputes.
Lest 1 be accused of merely destructive exilicism, 1 will venlure on one positive suggestion. Let it be known to every young comnposer that to elains to lave abtained an origimal \(50 t 0\) in any plain pyen method in courses of normal lenglh is to-day practlintly equivalent to saying he could sweep the Atlantic dry wilh Mro. Paltington's hroum. If that be taken to heart an appreciable duefion will take plare in the number of unjowtifich claims.-Trast failhfully.

\section*{E. S. POWELL}
P.S.-What ought \(n\) conductor to do in the following circumstances? For a particular prupose he wants to call a composilinn with certain characteristics. He has not in bis possession a pral with these qualities, and strings togelher [rom old material a pral and calls it. As a quarantee of truth he is expected to state the composer's name when the peal is published. He knows perfectly well it is not strictly lis, and under pio circumstances does lie intent to publish the figurrs. Probally many of the instances you have in mind in your leading article come within this category. Woult it not he well to have a convention to cover them, kuch as 'Arranger by A. R. C.' instead of the usual 'composed '?

\section*{NOTICE}

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury Dis. trict.-A district meeting will be held at Hernhill, an Saturday, Sept. 12th. Beils available at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 . Tea, at \(1 / 3\) per head, will be arranged for all those who notify me not later than Sept. 8th.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dist. Sec., 3, Hackington Place, Canterbury
CARISRROOKE, ISLEE OF WIGHT.- Ai SL. Mary's Chire Thursday, August 27thl, a quarter-peal of Gritudsire Triples, (I251 changes) in 47 mins.: W Scott \(1, \mathrm{~W}\). Clarmbers (ronductor) 2, Mise
 and Misp Mills were on their annual wisit to the Ifland.
Norton, STAFFORDSHIRE.-On Monalny, Anpust 10th, 240 each of Milton, Durlam and London Surprise: ©. S. Ryles 1. F. Triner \({ }^{2}\). J. E. Whenldon (conductor) 3. W. C. Lawrenee 4, W.' P. Drane 5 , Walley 6.
NEWPORT, MON. - On Mondny. Angusi toth, ut All Saints Church, a quarier-peal of Glandsire Tripleg (1260 elanges): Th. Morgan 1. T. Ford 2. F. Atwell 3. J. W. Jones 4. C. fircely 5, J. Mullen反. H. Howell (Bristol, cendmelor) 7. W. Ridout 8 .

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston, on Saturday, Sept. \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 2.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. -Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrihgton Road, Chorley.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch.-A meeting of the above will be held at Crediton, on Saturday, Sept. 5 th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. in the Church Institute, \(1 /\) - each. The following bells will be available from 2.30 p.m.: Crediton, Newton St. Cyres, Shobrooke, Sandford, and Upton Pyne. All ringers welcome.-J. C. Oke, Asst. Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.--South and West District. -A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, Sept. 5ih. Ringing from 3.15. The Vicar will entertain members to tea. St. Mary's tower will be opened in the evening. A hearty weicome to all.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Eastern District will be held at Sunderiand, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Meet at Bishopwearmouth Church at 2.30 , where bands will be made up for Holy Trinity and St. Ignatius (all 8 bells). Tea at St. Ignatius' Iostitute. Burlington Road, at 5 . -G. S. Taylor, Dist. Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT \& OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE AMIALGAMATED SOCIEIY. - The next meeting will be held at Tickhill, on Sept. 5th. Bells a vailable from 3 p.m. Committee meeting at 4.30 p.m. -Colia Harrison, Hoa. Sec. pro tem.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basing. stoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Rotherwick, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 .-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
LANCASHIRE-ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Hoddlesden on Saturday, Sept. \(\mathrm{s}^{\text {th. Bells ready } 3 \text { p.m. Meet- }}\) ing 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUHLD. - Grappenhall Branch.-A meeting of the branch will he held at Lymm on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells ready 3 o clock. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea and meeting at \(4.3^{\circ}\). - F Bibby, Hon.
I. ANDAEF AND MONMOUTY DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.--The next guarterly meeting will be held at Bedwelly on Saturday, Sept. \(\boldsymbol{s}^{\text {th }}\) (bells 8). Service at +30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon, Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon,

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch. - A combined ringing practice will be held at Sonning, Saturday, Sept. 5 th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.-R. \(\}\). Darvill, Highcockett Lodge, Hare Hatch, near Twyford, Berks.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Leicester District will he held on Saturday, Sept. 5th, at South Wigston ( 8 bells). Ringing: from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., and business meeting after tea. Proposed new rules to be discussed. -H. J. Poole, 6r, New Park Street, Leicester.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Llanstephan on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Beils (8) available ir. 30 a.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - J. Hammond, Branch Sec., Garthmor, Neath.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - The next meeting of this district will be held at Wethersficld on Saturday, Sept. 5th. The belis will be available during the afternoon and evening. Ringers' service in the church at 4.15. Tea and meeting in the Parish Hall. As these bells have recently been retuned and rehung by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, they are well worth a visit, and it is hoped a goodly number of ringers will make an effort to attend. Bus leaves Braintree for Wethersfield at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , and returns at \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). - W. H. Dyson, Sec., High Street, Braintree.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborae Branch.-A quarterly meeting is to be held at Cranborne, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30; address by the Vicar, Rev. L. Addison. Tea (at 5 o'clock at the Fleur-de-Lys.-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec., Walton House, Bourdemouth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The annual meeting of the members will be held at kirkby-in-Furness on Sept. sth, at 5 p.m. Bells (6) available all day. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30.W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Godstill, on Saturday, Sept. 5 th. Bells (6) a vailable at 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., busidess meeting afterward.-W. Upton, io, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District--The next meeting of the district will be held at Hugglescote on Saturday, Sept. \(5^{\text {th }}\) (bells 8). Important business, meeting \(50^{\prime}\) clock. Will all members try to attend?-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec.

IONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for September: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 6th, at io a.m., and Mondays, the \(14^{\text {th }}\) and the 2 Sth, at \(i \cdot 30\) - A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 38, Merrick Square, S.E.r.

DEVON GUILD.- North-Eastern Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Oakford, on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 . Service at 4.45 . Tea 5.15 , I/ each. -M. Hanson, 2 , The Avenue, Tiverton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Glodwick, Oldham, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Secretary, 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual district meeting will be heild at Ashford, on Saturday, Sept. i2lh, by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. H. W. Blackburne, D.S.O., M.C., M.A. Bells available 3 pm . Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., tea and meeting to follow in the Parish Room. Members requiring tea please let me know by the 8th.-H. Parkes, Hon. District Sec., Mersham, Asbford.

OXFORD GUILD.-North Buchs Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Shenley, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells (6) available from 2.45 p.m. Service 3.30 . Tea 4 p.m. Those intending to be present please notify me not later than Sept. Sth, so that tea can be provided. -Walter Sear, Brancl Sec., Ig, Albert Street, Bletchley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The ext monthly practice will be held at Colston Bassett, on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Ringing from 3 to 8 p.m. Will members please make their own arrangements for tea with Mrs. Green, Martin Arms, Colston Bassett, Notts? All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Francis, Liverpool, on Saturday, sept. 12th. Bells from 4.30 to 6.30 . A good meeting is requested.-Walter Haghes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-DevizesBranch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Bratton, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clock. Service 4 .40. Tea 5. Business meeting directly after tea. Edington bells (6) also available during the afternoon,F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Waldron, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, by kind invitation, at 5 p.m., meeting to follow.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Cobham, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea and short business meeting. - E. Raddon, Hon. Dist. Sec., 'Fillcrest,' \(I_{5}\), Baillie Road, Guildiord.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday, Sept. I2th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Followed by tea and business meting. J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., if, Queen Street, Chertsey.

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association witl be held at Birstall on Saturday, Sept. 12th. The fine peal of 8 will be available for ringing from 2 p.m. onward. As this meeting is the jubilee of the foundation of the assoctation, a special commemoration service will be held in the Parish Church at 4 p.m., when the preacher will be the Rev. Canon H. J. Eilsee, the president of the Lancashire Association. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend this thanksgiving service. All applications for tea tickets, for which a charge of 1 s . 6 l . per head will be made, must reach Mr. H. Peel, 2 , Cross Street, Birstall, not later than first post, Tucsday, Sept. Bth. Memhers are reminded that all outstanding subscriptions should be paid without delay. -Percy I. Johnson, 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. A special district meeting will be held at Harwich on Saturday, Sept. izth. Tea will be provided, part expense, is. each, to all who notify to the secretary before Sept. Sth.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., i2, Ireton Ruad, Colchester.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - The next meeting will be held at Midelleham, on Saturday, Sept. 12. Bells (8, tenor 18 cwt .) will be available for ringing all day. Tea will be provided at the Commercial Hotel at \(4 \cdot 30\), members \(1 / 6\), non-members 2/-. It is hoped that members and friends will make a special effort to attend this meeting. Those intending 10 be at tea must notify the Secretary not later than Tuesday, Sept. 8th, or they will not be provided for.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Streer, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

MIDDEESEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District. A meeting will be held at Willesden on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.mn., followed by tea and bitiness meeting. Will all who require tea (is. per head) please advise me by Sept. 9th?-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 7.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Warnhan on Saturday, Scpt. izth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea at the Royal Oak at 5 oclock. Members attending: please advise me not later than Sept. gth.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing:

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - North ampton Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Weston Favell, on Saturday, Sepl. I2th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15 , tea at 5 o'clock. Will all those who require tea pleare notify me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 8th?T. Tebburt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held int St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on Sepi \({ }_{7}^{17}\) th; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 8th; Southwark Cathedral on the 15 th; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 20 ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) and *and; *St. Andrew's, rolborn, en the \({ }^{24}\) th ; all at 7.30 p.mp. *Business meeting, afterwards.W. T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Eftyeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be beld at Hagley, on Saturday, Sept 1gth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in church at 4.45 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify me rol later than Sept. \({ }^{5}\) th. A small charge will be made.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Melton Mowbray, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (ro) available from 2.30. Committee meeting in Cole's Hall (opposite church) 4 p.m. Meat tea (i/6 each) at Fox Hotel 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. All those intending to take tea must advise Mr. W. H. Bartram, 33, Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray, not later than Wednesday. Sept. 23rd. It is hoped all members will endeavour to he present, as important business is to be discussed. social evening (in tea room) can be arranged. Ernest Morris, General Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Division.A district meeting will be held at Hunsdon (Herts), on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., to be followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions are due.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

SNOWDON COMMEMORAEION DINNER. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association, will be held at the Victory Hbtel, Briggate, Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. Igth, when the chair will be taken by the President at 5.45 p.m. prompt. By the kind permission of the respective clergy, the following rings of bells will be at the disposal of visitors from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). : Parish Church (12), Headingley (8), I'ar Headingley (8), Christ Church, Upper Armley (8). All applications lor tickets for the dinner (for which a charge of 5 s . 6d. per head will be made) should be made not later than first post, Tuesday, Sept. I5th, to Percy J. Johnson, 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

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\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

NORTHERN BRANCH MEETING.
Grimsby District meeting was hele af Burlon-on-Stathar on Salurday, Aisgust 15th, when menbers attended from Grimsby (St. Andrew's and St. James'), Bigby, Uleby, Burrow-on-Humber and the lower tower. also from the Gainborough District, including the Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. S. W. Butler) and friends from Hull. Hells were going early, and the Ficar (the Rev. C. Mylne) kindily conducted a service nul gave an interesting address. Tea was partaken of in the Selpotroom, and enjored by 35 mernbers and friendsThe business meeting followed, the President (tare Rev. H. T. Berry) presiding.-The re-election of one member took place, and \({ }^{\text {a }}\) collect
The President proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for conducting the service and for the excellent, address; to the organist for presiding at the organ, and to Mr. Godfrey and 31r. Bray for making the arrangements. - In
reply. Mr. Bray said it was a pleasure to them bll to have the reply. Mr. Bray said it was a pleasure to them sil to lose the
Guild at Burton Sisther. He was looking forward to the time when they woultit have eight bells instead of six.-A rote of thanks was accoried to the president for wresiting.
Memhers then adjournell to the tower for more ringing, and some to the Burton Hills, which is a beauty spot of Lincolnshirc, to vies the surrounding country.
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\section*{A CALL FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.}

The immediate co-operation of Association Secretaries is sought in the endeavour to secure for ringers cheap travelling facilities on the railways. The initiative in the matter, as our readers are aware, bas been taken by the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, who bave got the ear of the railway officials, but it is pecessary to make the application country-wide if it is to meet with success. In a matter of this kind the railway companies usually take a common line, through the Clearing House, and, as we pointed out in this column a few weeks ago, what is most urgently needed is that all Associations should join in a united effort to bring about the desiréd end. Each Association should put its own facts before the company serving its own district, and the information which will be of value is similar to that set out in Mr. Edgar Guise's letter to the Divisional Superintendent at Bristol, and which we published in our issue of August 2 ISt.

Ringers, in the aggregate, do a considerable amount of railway travelling; if they had the advantage of reduced fares for a ringing expedition, whether for peal or meeting, they would do a great deal more than is possible at present. Anglers and golfers, who do not travel in bodies of at least a dozen togetber, have these cheap facilities, and on any ground that can be advanced for the privilege extended to these two sections of the community, equal claim can be made for bellringers. An important point in the argument is that ringers, although numerous as a whole, are not to be found in big numbers at any one centre, and it is seldom that twelve (which is the present minimum number for which cheap tickets can be obtained) travel together. They constantly assemble in considerable strength, and even monthly district meetings may bring together anything from twenty to a hundred members, and these numbers would be considerably increased if there were a reduction in the fares. The railway companies would certainly not be the losers.

We hope that in this matter the Standing Committee of the Central Council will throw all its weight into the scale, and every Association, through its officials, should at once approach the company or companies which touch its area. There may not be time or material available to take our statistics as to the amount of travelling done by members in connection with peal ringing, but details as to numbers attending meetings would be a powerful argument in support of the application. Another point which should not be overlooked is that each application should bear a reminder that it is part of a national movement, otherwise some local railway official may take it into his
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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

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On Sahulay, Augut 29, 7925, in Thres Hours and Nineter Minutes
Ai the Church of Si. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAREGEI}

Heywood's Variation. Tenor 30 cwt. i qr. II lb. in C . Miss Helen W. Bill ...Treble William ]. Lee ... ... 5 Thomas H. Tafeender ... 2 - Edward C. Kety ... ... 6 Harry Wright ......\(\quad\)... 3 Benjamin Thompson \(\quad . . . \quad 7\) Denison Hayward Conducted by Thomas H. Taffendrr.
fat Tirst peal. All the above are local except the treble ringer. whu is from Norwich, and 2uth rion London. It is the first peal of sime man Triples on tilvese bells.

ROWTEY RECIS，STAFTORDSHIRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTTEICT GULLD．
On Siturday，Augusf 29，1925，in Three Howrs and Sewen Mintics， At the Church of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5049 CHANGE Groves：Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．
 Conducted by J．Goodman，Jon．
＊First peal．

\section*{ALBURGE，NORFOLK．}
ITHE NORFOLK GUILD.

On Monday，Augul 37，1925，bithrea Honrs and Five Minutes， Ai the Church of All Salnts，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHAHGES； Tenor gcwi， 3 gr．I2 lb．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline derick Borrei & & 相 & Charles Clarke & & \\
\hline George Howletx & & & Frederick Saith & & \\
\hline Egbert Horrett & & 3 & Rossell Riches．． & & \\
\hline Walter Mobus & & 4 & Willem Dest & & \\
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\end{tabular} Whlter Mobes ．．．．．．．．．． 4 W 4 William Desir ．．．... Composed by W．Sottanstall．Conducled by E．Borrett． OID WINDSOR，BERKS．
THE MTDDLESEX COTNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Twesday，Septenber 7．1925，in Two Horms and Fifty－Eight Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Peter．
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLEB．B040 OHANEE8；

Thurstans＇Four－part．
－Ernest E．Gosling．．．．．．Tredie Thomas Butler，sen．．．． 2 Grorge H．Guiteridge．．． 3 Cecil C．Mayne Conducte 4 Conducted by T
 werc efected members before starting the peal．

BRTDGED，GLAMORGANSHIRE
THE LJTANDAEF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION． On IVimasday，Seplondoy 2，1925，in Thoo Hours and Fifty－Five Minutes，

At the Church of St，Illiyd，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8，E040 CHANEEB，}

A Variation of Parker＇s Tivelve－part．
Tenor 16 cwt ．

Conducted by Charles H. Perry.
＊Firsf peal and first uttempt．This poal was especinlly arranged lou Mr．Leslie：Baryy，of Stroud，Gilos，whe was proposed a nember of the asseciation before startiug the peal． ACTON，MIDDIESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
Or IV＂duaday，Sehtomber 2，1923．in Tito Hours and Fifty－Five Montes， Ay the Chorch of St．Mary．
 Heywood＇s Variation of Terrstans＂．Tenor J4cwt， Thomas Butler，sen．．．．Troble Albert W．Coles ．．．．．．
 Frank Skevington ．．．... Conducted by Thomas R．Buzler．
－Fist perl of Stedman．Arranged for Messus．Butler，of Thesmere，Salop．
GET YOUR
RINGING
FRIENDS
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THE RINGING

BY
TAKING A COPY EVERY WEEK

\section*{OXFORD \\ THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GOILD． \\ ［Oxford Soctety．］}

On Thursday，September 3，1925，in Three Honvs and Thre Mintes， At New College，

\section*{A PEAL OF gTEDPAH TRIPLES，50H0 OHANEESI}

Heywood＇s Transposition of Tugrstans＇Four－part．
Samoel Hoonseow ．．．．．．TTedie Frederick T．Clinaard ．．． 5
Wililam H．E．Wilmins ．．．． 2 Wilciam Stone ．．．．．．
 Conducted by Walier F．Jodge．
Rung after meeting slort for Caters．
TONBREDGE，范ENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，Seplanler 4，1925，in Threc Hours whd Ttwo Mintles，

\section*{At the Parish Church．}

\section*{A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES，万040 CHANEES；}

ThURSTANs＇Fogr－part．Tenor 21 cht．
Herbert Marewell．．．．．．Tpebl｜Willam Steed ．．．．．．．．．． 5
Leonard E．Lasi ．．．．．．． 2 Harry IIarringion ．．．．．． 6

Congucted by Keirh Hart．
Rung to conmemorate the silvel wedding of Jr．and Mrs．W． Steed．

> NUNEATON, WARWICKsHIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GULD. On Suhrday, Scptember \(\overline{3}, 7925\), in Thre Hours,
> At THE CHURCH OF ST. Niczolas,

A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGE8； Tenor \(I_{4} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
 Abraham Wilkerson ．．． 3 Whlter Malias．．．．．．．．． 7 Tromas W．Chapman ．．． 4 John W．Chasbler ．．．．．．．．Tenoy Composed ly J．W．Washbrook．Conducted by Wariter Macins．
＊Firsl peal of surprise．F First peal of sururise with a boblucll．

\section*{MONKEN HADLEY，MLDDLESEX．}

\section*{THE MEIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON} DIOCESAN GUIID．
On Salurday，Sptembur 5，1925，in Two Hours and Fifiy Minuits，
At the Chorce of Sx．Mary－the－Vircin，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，B05日 GHAMGE8I
Middeeton＇s．
Tenor II cwt．
Herbert J．Edpred．．．．．．Tyeble｜William Pye


George R．Pye ．．．
Conducted by Whiliam Pye．
T．Jatman hails from Nhetheld．It bad been armanged to ring Loll－ don sirprise，but，meeting slord，Cambritge Jud to bo substitued．

QUEENSBURY．BRADFORD． THE FORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
Ois Sutnoday，Septembar \(3_{1}, 1925\) ，in Three Hours and Six Minturs，
At the Chierch of the Holy Trinity

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGEs；} Tenor Itl cwt
－Abthur Barstow ．．．．．．Tyalz ！Joe Greenwoon
－Willie Hamer．．．．．．．．． 2 Edgal Whiteley


Composed by C．H．Martis．Conducted by Harold Pearee．
＊Firgt prad in the methorl．First peal in the method as conductor ly Farold Poarce who is 17 years of age．

\footnotetext{
CLAPTON－IN－GORDANO．－O11 Sept．4th． 720 OसFork Treblo Job Minor：Mrs，H，Kniglit 1，F．Wlyatt 2，E．Goldstone 3，F．Derrick 4．L．Moore 5，H．Knight（conductor）6．Jinst 720 in the nuelinod laj all escept \(\mathrm{I}_{\text {．}}\) Moore．
}

MILVERTON，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，Settember 5，1925，in Jhyee Honys and Three Minties， At the Chorch of St．Micuael，
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES，GAA GHAHGES：
Fitsrow＇s Variation
Tenor 20 cwt ．

－First peal in the niethod．

\section*{TAUNTON，SOMERSET．}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，Septenber 5，1925，in Thre Hours and Seven Minutes， At the Churce of Si．Janes，

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Pitstow＇s Variation．
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\hline Wers． & veble & Percy & & \\
\hline Alered H．Folcing & 2 & James Hont．．． & & \\
\hline Alpred J．WYati & － 3 & En ar E．Borgess & & \\
\hline William H．Coles & －． 4 & Villiam & & \\
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Williar H．Coles
Conducted by Alfred H．Pelling

\section*{BRENCHLEY，KENT}

THE KENI COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Satwiay，September 3，1925，in Jhrte Hours and Siven Minutos， At the Cburch of hll Shints，
A PEAL OF GAWBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEES； Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{1}\) cwt in \(E\) ．


IRTHLINGEORO
THE PETERFOROUGF
On Sadarday，Seplember J，1925，in T．Hours and Fify－Nine Jinufes， At the Chorch
H \％EAL DF BTEDHAGTF1
T日GRsTANs＇Four－fart
JOHN J．Mawby ．．．．．．．．．Trehle｜
James T．Ward
John Il．Matn
Walter Perkins
MORTHANTS
HBOCESAN GUIED
it．Peter，
をS，5046 CHAROE
Tenor 10 ctwt．
＊First peal in the method．
FALESOWEN，WORCESTERSHRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND （NORTHERN
On Saturdiry，Sutember \(5,792 \mathrm{~J}\) ．it At the Chorch
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRIF Tenor I7 cwt．
William Gibes
Thomas J．Salter
John Bass
Robert Matithews
Composed by J．Vi．Whsabrook．
LOFFESTOFT THE NORFOLJ：
On Satiarday，Septenber 5，1925，in 7 At the Choreh or：
A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE T Tayzor＇s．


FTRICTS ASSOCIATION． －ce．）
ef Hours and Fins Minules， St．John
AJOR， \(5184 \mathrm{CHANGES;}\) Efat．
 ed Hackett ．．．．．．Tomer Conducted by S．Grove．

\section*{FTOLK，}

UUILD．
unrs and Fi／ty－Eigh Minutes，
Margaret．
LES． 5040 CHABCE書；
Tenor 13 cwt． 3 gr．
cis Nadston
lson Hayward ．．．．．．．． 6
fam J．Lee ．
sert T．Jermy －Hayward．

\section*{KNEBWORTH，HERTS}

THB HERTFORD GOUNTY ASSOOTATION．
On Surday，Septombur 6．1925，in Two Howrs and Fiffy－Two Minutes，
At the Chorch of SS．Mary and Thomas，

\section*{A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJQR， 5088 CHAHEER：}

Tenor 121 cwt ．


\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS}

SUDBOROUGH，NORTHANTS．
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD．
On IVAdrestay，August 26，1925，in Twu Hours and Forty－Ithrer Kinuter．
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES，gita CHANEES；
Being 42 six－scores in ro different cailings．Tenorgit cwt．
＊Willam Chestert ．．．．．．Tyeble James W．Haynes
fGeorge Mansfizld．．．．．． 2 John M．Gray ．．．．．．．．． 4 J．Whefred Sharr
Conducted by J．Wilfred Sharp．
＊Firsh peal and firist alternpt，nud proposed a member of the Guild previous to stustine for the peal．it First peal of Donbles now first atteropt．This is believed to bo tho first peal oan the bells，and Was specially，ariauged on the occasion of the wadding of Miss Muriel Alams（a anicce of Mr．J．M．Gray）to Mr．Walter Purses，bolli of Sudborougl．

\section*{CASTLEMORTON，WORCFSTERSH！RE．}

THE WORCESTFRSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION
（Westrra Brangh．）
On Saturday，Augish 29，1925．in Two Howsund Fift One Martes，
At the Chorch of St．Gregory，
A PEAL OF HINDR，SO40 CHANGES：
Being 720 each of Donble Bob，Double Oxford．Court Bob，Oxford Bob．College Single，Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob． Tenor 9 civt．
－Cearles Yoong
．．．．．．Tredia｜Robert G．Knowees．．．
Wilaiam Ranford ．．．．．．． 2 Ernest Gibss... Sidney T．Holi.. .0 ．．．． 3 Charles Cama \(\ldots\) ．．． Conducted by C．Camm．
Firati peal in seven methods，and the first peal of Minos on the bells．

FORSMONDEN，KENZ．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Awgrat 37．7925，，Th Thece Hours und Ten Minutes， At the Chorch of St，Margneer，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，FOtD CHANGESI}

Being two \(720^{\prime}\) s of Oxford Bob，two of Canterbury Pleasure，and three of Plain Sob．Tenor 20 cwt ． Aifan Bromezy
．．．Tyeble FhedzrigxJ．La Roberit．Lambert．．． George Bort REGaNald E，Lambert Heraert J．Hamatond Concucted by Robert T．Fmmerrt．
Rung with the bells halfontifiled as a last totien uf rospect to the late Mr．Benjanim Buss，who wis intorred we the elnurchyard the snm，
day．

\section*{STRETTON，CHESHIRE．}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD
On Weduesday，Septomber 2，1925，in Two Hours 《 Twendy－EightMinules， At tee Chorge of St．Matinew，

\section*{} Tenor gt cwt．in A．

Edward Jewkins
－Harry Howard．
George Vernon

Conducted by E．Jenkins．
 a last tokon of respect to Mr ．A．Holland，for many years a ringra ait this clurreli．

\section*{FRNCHAM，NORDOLK．}

THE NORFOLF GDILD．
On Wednesday．September 2，7925．in Tyo Hows and Fovty－Tu Minutes， At the Church of St．Martin，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 GHANEES； Tenor 6章cwt．

First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Minor by all the band．
RINGSTEAD，NORTHANTS．
THE PETEREOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
（Thrafston Brance．）
On Thursday，Septenbey 3，1925，in Two Hours aud Fifty－Five Minutes， At ife Chorch of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR，5040 CHANGE8；}

Being seven 720 ＇s．
Tenor 12 cwt ．
－Willian Cheney ．．．．．．Tyeble｜IGegrge Jbfps，jon．．．．．．．． 4 －Fred Arnold ．．．．．．．．． 2 Feank Kirk ．．．．．．．．． 5 fGrorge H．Roberts ．．． 3 Leslie Groom ．．．．．．．．．．Temor Conducted by Lesslie Groom．
First penl and furstattempt．+ Finst peal on an inside bell． \＃First peal of Minor．（6．H．Roberts vang lais arst and only other peral in 1886.

\section*{WEST HALLAM，DERBYSHIRE．}

THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Salurday，Sepfombey 5，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Eight Minutds，
At the Church of St．Wilfred，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR，5BAO GHANGESI}

Being sever 720 ＇s each called difierently．Tenor 9 cwt ． James F．Grorge ．．．．．．Trehle Frgderick Brown ．．．．．．． 4
 Edward C．Gorey ．．．．．． 3 Henry Harrison ．．．．．．Temoy Condacted by E．C．Gosey．
Firse peal and first attempt．

\section*{GOOSTREY，CEESHIRE，}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Suluyday，Suptonbar 5，1925，in Two Hours and Forly Minules， Az the Cherch of St．Loke，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB HINOR，BOH9 CHANGE日！}

Seven different extents．
Tenor 5 cwt．
John Parker ．．．．．．．．．Treble Joen Matidews．．．．．．．．． 4 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Georgr H．Crawley．．．． &... & 2 & John Brassington &... &... \\
George Addison．．． &... &... & 3 & Arther Allman ．．． &... \\
．．．．Tanor
\end{tabular}

Conducted by A．Azlman．
First peal on the bells．

\section*{WYCLIFFE SURPRIGE}

\section*{To the Editar．}

Dear Sir，－In reply to the letter published on Aug．7th in the＂Ring－ jag World，I am sorry to say that Mr．Craven hag misunderstood my jetention so far as to put me down as a wantrel，and accuses me of trying to hack out of this mess by the wae of channels ofher then leteing you and the Exerciso know the true facts．My last let－ ter was publinhed marely to hold up the matter until I had ascertain－ ed for myself that hinge were as bed ns atated to me by Mr．Craven． Thanke to lim I nm now in a pesition to place before the Exercise the trae facts．The reason it catre to be publiahed as containing only one falee courge end viz．，24365，was beceuse two methode were accidentally mired．Wycliffe whe proved up to treble in 1－2，which Bhows the falre courae end stated．It was then laid mside（owing to businesg）．When I took up what I thought was the same，it lad been moved awny during my afrence，so accidentaily thay I took up the other and proved from \(1-2\) upwards．an that it ehowed only one false course end，wherebs the method jtself showw 9 F．C．F．，and would never have beer publishet if I had found it out before．The ather melhorl which hius been sent to you ghows 4 false courge ouds with treble in 1－2．＇I＇le Exerciee will readily see haw the mess had coma mbout，wo I muat apologise to you for wasting your qalu－ able spuce in the＇Ringing World，and forgive wr．Cravan for his bastiness in jumping to conclusions．－Hoping I have satisfied wll con－ Erwed，Foury faithfully，ERNEST W．TIPLER．

\section*{A TOUR IN NORTE KENT． A NINE－PEAL WEEK．}

The nine peals recorded below were rung fol the Kent County A－ seciation，as a rosult of a week＇s ringing in North Kent．
Tlie ringers desire to sincerely thank the incumbents of the varions churches for granting permission for the uge of the bells，and the visitors are also very grateful to tle several local men who camplet－ ed the band in each case．Sprecial acklowledgment is due to C．S．M． James Bennett，R．M．，who arranged the programme，and owing to whose forothought and untiring eflorts a most enjoyable time wab spent．

\section*{FRITH，KENT，}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，A酐ust 30，1925，in Two Hours and Fifiy－One Minntes， At the Chorch of St．John－the－Baptist，
4 PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR，5056 CHANEESI Middieton＇s．

Tenor 77 cwt．
Frederick Collum，jow．Treble William L．Gofton．．．．．．． 2 William B．Doncan．．．．．．． 3 John H．Cheesman ．．．．．． 4 Herbert E．Aodsley ．．．．．．Teno． Conducted by Joun H．Chessman．
50 th peal by the ringer of the treble， \(300 t h\) peal by the ringer of the th．Messrs．Bason and Duncan were elecled fife members of tho association on the \(29 t h\) inst．，at St．Mary＇s，Lewisham，and Mr． M．L．Gofton wag elected on the 26th inst．at Gravesend．

\section*{GIJINSGAAM，KENT}

On Monday，Augus 31，1925，in Two Hours and Fify－Two Minutes， At tee Cherch of St．Mary Magdalene，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MQRHIGH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5072 CHAMERG， Tenor II虽cws．
\begin{tabular}{llc|lllll} 
Samole E．Thylor ．．．．Treble & William B．Doncan ．．． &... & 5 \\
C．－S．－M．J．Bennezi，R．M． 2 & Grorge H．Cross &... &.. & 6
\end{tabular} Isaac G．Shade ．．．... William L．Gofton ．．．．．． 4 I Ieslie C．Wightanan ．．．．Temar Composed and Conducted by George H．Cross．
150th peal by the riager of the tenor．Also 50th peal by the ringer of the second during 1925 ．

\section*{CHATHAM，EENT．}

On Monday，August 37，1925，in Three Hours and Sever Hinules， At the Chorch of Si．Mary－the－Virgin，

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5056 GHANCEg；} Tenor 25 cwt，in E flat．
Willian T，Gofton．．．
．．．Treble
Leslie C．Wigeshan
．．． 2
George H．Cross
Wicelam B．Duncan
．．． 3
Chas．E．J．Norris ．．．\(\cdots{ }^{-. .} 5\)
Wiceiam B．Doncan
Frank Belsey
5
6 Composed and Conducted by Geo．H．Cross．
Quickest peal of Major on the bells．
RAINHAM．KENT．
On Tuesday，Soptanber 1．1925，in Thyee Honrs and Three Minules， At the Cherch of St．Margarzt．
A PEAL OF DDUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGEB； Tenor is cwet．solb．
Wiceiam A．Cooke ．．．．．．Treble Wieliam．L．Gofion．．．．．． 5
Isabc G．Sbade．．．
Willian E．Bason ．．．\(\ldots\) ．．． 3 Leslie C．Wightman.. .7
William Spice ．．．．．．
Leslie C．Wightman
\(\begin{array}{ll}.4 & 5 \\ . . & 6\end{array}\) William B．Dumean ．．． 4 Ggorge H．Cross ．．．．．．Tempy Composed and Conducted by Geo，H．Cross．
Quickest perl of KLajor on the bells．

\section*{SJTTINGBOURNE，KENT．}

On Tuesdav，Seplimbur 1，192̄̄，in Tuo Howrs awd Fifiy－Four Minutes，
At ten Cevrch of St．Micaael，
A PEAL OF STEDHAM TRIPLEE．BOAg GHAMDEE． Heywood＇s Variation．
William L．Gofton ．．．．．．Treble Samoel E．Taycor

WiLLIAM E．Bason ．．． 4.5 Williah Spice ．．．．... \({ }^{7}\)

C．S．M．J．BEnnext．R．M．．．．
．．． 3 Grorge H．Cross Leslie C．Wightuan．．．
Ernest J．Dobbie ．．．．．． 4 Conducted by Seo．H．Cross．

DAETFORD, KENT
On Thursday, Sepimber 3, 1925, in Two Hous and Fifly-Seten Mintues, At the Cberch of the Holy Trinity
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORHICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES: Tenor 18 cwt.


\section*{GRAYFORD, KENT.}

On Thursday, Septmber 3, 1925, in Threc Howls wha One Munte. At the Cherce of St. Paulinus,
A PEAL OF HEW CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES
Tenor 123 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Edwin Barmeit, sen, & Treble & Hilliam E. Basoa & \\
\hline *William L. Gofion & & * Hereert E. Aodsley & 6 \\
\hline Jobn H. Cheesman & & Lesslie C. Wiggiman & \\
\hline William B. Doncan & & George H. Cross & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} William B. Doncan

3 Теноя
Composed and Conducted by Geo. H. Cross.
* First peal of New Cambriclge.

ERITH, EENT.
On Fridty, Sphonder 4, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At Carisc Cbtrch.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH GOURT BOB HAJOR, 5008 CHANCES; Tenor \(17{ }^{4} \mathrm{cw}\) c.
William L. Gofron
...Treble
Lesile C. Wiggtman
William E. Bason
3
3
George H. Cross
Willian B, Doncan.. Joen Wazadon.
C.-S.-M.J. BENNETT. R.M. Teng
ISAAC G. S\#ADE
4 C.-S.-M.J. Bennett.
onducted by Geo. H. Cross.

\section*{LEEDS, KENT.}

On Siturday, Sephaber 5. 1925, in Thred Hours and Ten Minutes. At tee Cetere of St. Nigholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB FOYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Herbert E. Addseey ...Tyebie William B. Dencan ... 6
fWhlelab L. Gorion
Isabc G. Shade.
-Gaintel E. Taylor
John H. Cerestan
Composed by \(G\). InNor.'.
- First peal of Treble Bob foy Kent rarigtion.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTING.}

\section*{ST. NICHOLAS GUILD. IARWICH.}

On Salurday, August 15th, the above, with a few friends, had their annual outing to Leiston and Aldeburgh. The lirgi stop was at Ufford, where tomehes of Keat Treble Bob Major and Grandsire Triples were brouglat round on this nice peal of eight. Afterwards the jouracy was resumed to Sarmandham, where the party were joincd by Mr. T. Watling, and tracks were made to Kelsale. Here touches of Keat, Bob MIajor and Stadman wera duly brought round with some of the Jocal company. Afterwards Lhe parify raturned to Sarmundham for luncheon, and then resumed the journey to Leiston and Aldeburgh, wircre various touches werc brought round on these nice rings. At Aldeburgh they were met by Mr. T. Bailey and the local ringers, and touches of Bob Minor, OxFord and Kent. ako Grandsire Triples on handuells, were brought round. Going on next to Jaskelon, Lea was waiting, at the lome of the captain, Mr. G. Thompsoa, which was reached at 6.30. Afterwards selections on landibelis were given by Messrs. G. Thompson, A. Alderton. J. Alderton, O . Ellis. T. Scnife and E. Scarfe, and a conrse of Kent Treble Bob Major was rung. Harwich was eventually reached at 71.30 p.m. The ringers wish to thank, yhrougls the medium of the "Ringing World, the respective incumbents for use of the bells, Mr. T. Watling, of Saxmundham. Messis. Norman and Clanles Bailey for haring the hellg in readiness, Miss S. Thompson for the splendid tea which she prepared, and everyone who helped to make sprenday no enjorable.

\section*{SHEFFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.}

A MEETING AT TTCKHIWL.
Saturday, Sept. Sth, found the Sheffield District Society meeting at that quaiut old yillage of Tickhill, known to all in the surxomding district as Ticklitl, God help 'em,' TYte sutfis to ils name is roputed to havg as its nithor, Gromwell, who, when approaching the villago during his travels, asked one of lis men the matme of the place, nud oit beider lolel Tickhilt, momarked 'Good help 'om.'

However disparaging its mame may appenr, Thelkill ghve the ringing wisitors a reat good welcome, the interion of the thatols proving an aticaction for tho ladies, whilst the recently relung peal of eight bells were get going to various mollods, the opening touth consisting of tour admimbly etruck courges of 8 tednain triples, which gave especial delight to tho local company
Tea. which a party of thirty enjoyed, was served in the oft Parish Hall, which dates back to the days of the Feformation, aud the local comparg are to be congratulnted on the excellent repast put before the visitors at the modoraten charge of \(1 s\). per head.

The business meeting which followed, was presidod over by the presidont, Mr. Georgo Lewis, who taok the opportunity of iutraducing ant welcoming the new hon. secrefary, who hat triken over thase duties thut day.
It was proposed, seconded, rut earried will acelamation, Lint a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. Thos. WT. Chown, the labe hon secretery, who las now left the district, for the services ho las rendered Lo the sacietry.

Other business mathers being disposed of the usha; vote of thanke was extended to the Yicar and local cempany for the use of the belta. A woll struck course of Stedman Calers on tho liandbelds and further ringing on the tower hells brought the mecting to a close, and, with tharkucss ereeping on, menibers made tracks for lame. foeling all the lappier for a sarill bul very enjoyable meeting.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{LFICESTER DRSCRICT AT SOUTH W1GETON}

A meeting of the Loieuster hishrief was held at Sauth Wigston on Saturday inst member's being present from St, John's. St. Martin's St. Saviour's, and St. Martin's, Lejeester, Sipton, Wigston Magns, Humberstone, and the local hand. Ringing commenced at 3.30 , und touches of Grandsire and Sterlman 'Iriples and Bob Major wererung. Ten conmenced at 5 o'clock, atul wns thoroughly enjoyed by all, es pecially the merchant of "all forts,' who antled no 'singles" in his Double Method.
The business meeling was lreld after tea, itp the Schooltoom, the Vicar presiding, and gave a henrly welcome to all present.
The proposed new rultes for the association were then freely discussed.
The place for the anmual district meeting was considered, and \(S t\) Margarek's and St. John's, Leicester, were both put to the vote, ancl St. Margarel's chosen
A vete of luanks to the Vicar for prestling brouglit the business meeting to a close.
A shart cervice was then helfi in St. Thamas's Clhurch, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Weston. After this, mother visit was prid to the belfey, ant tonches of Stedman Triples and Double Norwich and enurees of Superlatife and Boh Major were rung, this coneluding Like tinging on the tower. Afterwards, at the Clarenee Hotel, the landbells wore soon unboxd. A course of Crandsive Calers was first sung, and followed by various bunes anti a 'rise aud fall.' The next thing wrs a bus for homo. After waiting foy laff an lour, listening indently to tales of Jews and Scotsmen, a bus was spothed coming the right way, but the driver refised to stop. (Perhaps he kuew the would-he passengers!) On inquiring at the station, the belated one were told the next train lome was the next dar, so all deciden to "foot it." Howerev, before going far someone Iseard a bus, and pith a lot of shouting elc., successfully stonpefi it, and Leicesler was safely reached, after a very troublesonc 'lasi caurse' to a good halfoday.

\section*{WEDDING RELLS}

At the Churels of SE. Githon and Jucle, Tarl Shilton, Leicnstembire, on Mondar, August 3rd, a guarter-pen of Grandsire Triples (1,260 elanges), in 45 mins, : G. M. Coe 1. W. P. Whileheat 2 , H. Wright \({ }^{3}\), C. R. Belton (condmetor) 4, C, H . Webly \(5, \mathrm{~S}\). Coe 6, W. Roynolds 7r F. Fullylove 8. The mages of the 2nt latis from Leicester, and the conduclor from Berwell, this being his first quarter-peal as conductor, and first atiempt; the resi Thelong to tilte local company, Rung ou the occasion of the wedding of Miss Doris A. Cufflin to Mr. E. Hurrell, which took plece at the above church previous to llye quarter-peai.
On Wednesday, July 29th, as a compliment, to Misw M. G. Taylar (danglater of the conduchor) on the accasion of her mariage, q quar-fer-ponl of Gundsirn Tripleg ( 1,260 changes was rung on lise bells of SI. Mary's Ghurel, Stafford, in 44 mins. : S. Siberry 1. A. Ji, Taylor 2, A. F. Garbett \(\overline{3}, \mathrm{R}\). Warrilow 4, W. G. Curtis 5, W. T. Jones 6. J. J. Taylor (conductar) 7, J. Wartlow 8.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{EASTERN DISTRIGI？．}

Whu qualdery neoting of the Easkern District was held at Eactick on Saturtiay，August E2ad，by the eaustesy ot the Rethor（the Hev．L．IL．B．Luollope，M．A．，Kinal Dunn．＇I＇le Olunch of St． Folen，orected upon the old site，us m momaral tu the fireb Baror Wonluck，wha dicd May 9tl，1852．was conscernled and opened inuly 1st．1857．It is a latiding of titume in hite Perpendicular sbylo， catsisting of chancel，nave，aisles，buptishry，south ponch and a befy embathed Lower，witil crocheter pinnacles at the north－eash ungle，and containing a clock and of bells，which art quile new，the whole chutel having been eatircly restoved after tha disastrous tire of iwo years ago．
The tine peal，by Messrs．Mears and Stainlyank，was erected in Nowmbar， 1924 ，fue benor being 13 ewt． 1 fzr ． 11 lits．in \(F\) ，aud the balal weight 55 cwi ．I cri， 10 ibs ．Full advantage ypas takea of the tuells by the wisitorth，wha raig all the modery shandack methods， the＇go＇lacing all that could be ressired．
The beaubiful grounds of the Tfectory were Lhyown open for the visilars＇insmection，and muel admisen．Oubers journeyed throngh thie madel riljage into 保erick Park，the property of the trastees of the late（ 4 th）Lord Wenlock，and thorouglaly injoyed watching a gume of cricket．to the seumb of the hellos ith Ife distance．
Thate waty a shot scmiee at 4,15 ，the Renetor，jo lifa adermss，ex－ ternting of rery hearty weleome to the aseoviation in this，their fred wisil Lo Eatriek
An excellent repast was afterwurde served on the tewn at the Ikestory，and alltough the thunder ominousty rumbled，the rain fortomstely held off．Some 50 visitors sal riown，representing towers at Doncasten Guscley，Halias（St．Tolna＇s），Huminghongugh，How den．Hull（Foly Trinily and All SobnLsh，Marlest Weighton，Ponle－ fract（SE，Giles and Ail Saints），Sulby，Shamura－in－Elmel，Wragby， York and the local ringers．
Ths Husincsu meeting immediataly followeil．Apologies for ahsence were rowdyed front the vice－pyesident，M1：A．E．Wesl（Sutton－nn－ Hull and Lle Ringing Mustefolr．H．Fairlarn（Selby），who，wo regred to shy，has been geriously in．but fos now，hirppityr convateceent． The next meeting wote fixed to be held at Pontefract in Decernber－ A yery hearty wole af thanks was proposted hy Mr．F．Cryer \｛Selhy． and seconded by Mr．JI．Howell（Hull）to the Rector，organisf，the jumbs who sarved tea，and last，but noh least，to Mr．J．Stecl，who sarried ont the local arsangements in ut very officient manner．－The Juetor，in ackmonfuigment，thanked the associntion for wisiting them， and hoped it woulk serve to stimulate the interest of his ringers in change ringing．－This terminated the meeling．

\section*{LLANDAFE \＆MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION．}

U\＆F BELLS TO BE INCREASED TO JIGHT
A quarterly reeding of the Jhandaff and Mommouth Diovesny \(A\) s－ sowiation was hedr at Bedwellty，Mon，on Salurday，Sepl． 5 hth，wher a gooll number of ringers attended fron both diaceses．The bells，a fine ring of eight，by Iaylor and Co．，were raised soon after thee o＇clock，and kept going until 4.30 ，when service took place in the Parish Churel．＇leaz．was then serven in the Schoolroom，and hat bect very generously provided by the Rector and cluuchowations，The business mecting followed，presided over by tho Rector，who，at the outset，welcomed the association to Bedwellty，remarking that there was no more useful body of church workers flath the ringers，to whom le was always grateful．Fie adderl that they would always bs welcomed at Bedwellty．

Instructors＇reports were heard，and then the item of＂Restorations and Augmentations＇was touched upon，mention being made that the bells of Abergavenny would be finished in a fow weeks and at Usk the contract was let to relnang the six in a new frame and conplete tie octavo．

The question of manthly comhined practices was diseuszed，and it whe decided to give them a trial with a view to practisime the ligher methode．

Thu lan．secretary（Mr，3．W．ilohes）was instructed to send forward The number of the members of this agsociation to belp in the en－ deavaur to obtain sheap tickets for ralway travelling

New arembers wero clecterl，and a successful menting was broughb lo \(r\) close．Among the welcomed visítors was Mr．Clas．Fdwards，the Master of the Hereford Guild

Tlan hells were afterwards ruag until late in the evenizg
The nexf meeting will be lield at Peadoylan，

\section*{SUPPRTSE RINGIWG IN SHROPSHIRE}

Mr．च．Marlin，of Liverpool，writes：＂In yaur jssue of Atigust 28 h, a 720 of Cambridge Surpire Minor．Fung at the Chureh of St． Julian，Slarewsbury，was stated to be the firs 720 of Surnise in the county．Whale not wishing to detract anything from the merits of Lhis performance，the fallowing extract from the Walton Parish Chumeh ringers＇records will show that the clain cannot stand：＂On Mondey．Ocloher 24in．1910，at the Churoh of St．Julian Slirewshury， 720 of Bererloy Gurpien Minor，in 25 mins，Jno．Wilkinnon 1 ，＂Jas． W．Rell 2，Thos．W．Gilmour 3．Hw．Fnerison 4，Ferbt．F．Breker 5．Jas．Martin 6．Canducted by H．H．Barker．＂
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\section*{BELL ROPES. MUFFLES.}

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The first peal of Imperial Place Major was rung at St. Mary \({ }^{1} \mathrm{~s}_{3}\) lsington, by the Socioty of Cumberiand Youths, on Sept. 1314, 1802. I'le anethod and the peal were composed by William Shipway, who was also the coaductor.
l'ine method, alibougln alterwards included in Shipway's. Art if Raging ' was little practised, and soon foll into disuse-as well it might. In the method a place was always made imnochintely alove the treble, but tho graatest defect was the three blows behind by two of Lio bolls before and after the ireble's whole pull. The method contained no dodging.

It can only have been Shipway's yanity, as the author of the method, that ean havo induceri him to include it, with the reverse and donble variations, in his hook. He clamed it as superior to blajn Bob in one respect, in that 'it is as regular on an obll as on un evon number of wells."
The Eirsi peal of Douhle Norwich in Chositire was rung at Chrishaton on September 12th, 1844, and the first peal of Superlative in Wales, at L!augollea, ou Supt. \(13 \mathrm{th}, 1907\).

The Society of St. Martin's Youtlis, out of whieh has developed the present haring St. Martin's ciuild for the Diocese of llirminglam, rang if first, peal on Monciay, Sept, 16th, 1755. This was a peal of Isob Major at St. Philip's Chureh.
Charles Henry Hattersley, who died on October 21st, 1915, was born on Sept. \(12!\mathrm{h}, 1844\); and Clintles Middleton, of Norwich, whose peal of Cambridge Surpise Major is the only one obtainable, with the tenors together, died on Sept. 14th, 1886.

Next Thureday is the anniversary of the 11,328 London Surprise Major rumg tuy the Oxford Guild at. Drayton. This was on Stpt. 17th, 1896

The peal at Milverton, recorded elsewhere, was completed with ome strand of the tenoz rope gonc betow the satly daring the last threequarters of an hour. It unaravelled both up and down, but huckily line other two strands jueld.
Mr. C. N. Sharples, one with young ringers at Si. Jolun's, Banckpool, has auccecded in winning o University scholarsinjp of the walue of s100 a yerr for three years, gffered by the Blackpan Corporalion In March lash he gained an exhibition at Selwy College valued 210 per year. He wild go to Solwyu College, Cambridge, in October

Recently while some workmen were engaged in repairing the leat on the dome over the tower of \(5 \mathbf{5 t}\). Philip's Cathedral, Birnsingham, stnoke was noticed coming from the woodwork below. The fire was extinguisled before aly damage was done.

It must surety be almost a record for a period of nenrly forty years to elapse between a man's first and second peals. Mr. Gi. H. Robertg rang his first peal in 1886, and his seconl at Riugstead, Northants, last weet.

The ringel of the 6th ju the peal at Bath on Augusa g7th was 'Thomas F. King, not Hing, as primet. The ringer of the 7th al Wyrardislbury on August 2gll was Daniel Cooper, and the weight of Whe tenor is B ewt: 2 qr. 26 Th . in C, nof 10 A cwt., as mentioned in the original report.

The meeting of the Eastern Jivision of the Susgex Association, advertized in list week's issuc, to take place at Waltion on thee \(12 / \mathrm{h}\), will be held on Seplember 26tla

\section*{RAILWAY FACILITIES FOR RINGERS.}

To the Edilor.
Dear Sir, - I kave been adwised to ask all secrefaries of assoniatime to write at once to their railway authorities (locally) in a form of application.
Hon. secretaries can bo guided by my ietter, zindly published in wour issue of the 'Ringing World,' No. 753, of Alugut 21si last.

Finally, J. aporal to all secretaries is apply, and \(]\) slondt grateful to them if they would drop me a posteard so thal 1 mas know who las carricd out the suggestions.

EDGAR GUISH:
39, Thonkard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

\section*{'THERE'S MANY A SLIP.'}

The Notton (Sinlig) jingers experienced a great disappoiniment on Saturday, Angust 22 net, when an athempt rov a peal of Surprise Minor in soven methods was made. The ringing had weached the end of the sceond part in the hast muthod, when the pin holrling the elapper of the tenor bell broke jn two in the centre of the liend slock. Tho clapper came out with a crash mo to the fioor above the ringers and gave them all a fine frighl for the moment. Fad the pin laha another ten minutes the peal would, douhtleks, lave been canalabal. Thip mot Jods were London, York. Wells, Rpawich. Dityam, Millon
 ductor) 5, W. C. Liwrenee 4, W. P. Deane 5, T. Waliey 6.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON 'SPLICING' AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.} by JOHN P. FIDLER. FIFTH ARTICLE
The methoris for the fourth or 'Witleaden' Group are in the 4th's Place Delight sedion, and the group takes its name from the mollod we shall firsi practise. I will give the combinations first, and explanations afterwards.
Work Ahove Ticble,
or that of Bells Pansing
'Up.'
willesulen
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Work Helow Treble, or That of Hells l'assing ' Down. & Resinlant Methot. \\
\hline Kingelan & Willester \\
\hline London Scholars" & Bocking \\
\hline Sondal & Old Oxtord \\
\hline Overion & Poynton \\
\hline Hramates & Marple \\
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\end{tabular}

No member of this group appears to be extensively prackised, which is a pily, ass they contais some interesting work, and all are wortly of atiention. Mothod experts, however, nay not agree, chiefly owing to the 7-pull dodge in 5-6.
It being nacossay to leara the work 'up' before lackling any of these, the notebook is necessary to record the mesult of our analysis. W〕LLESDEN
Willesden is our first-method, and is No. 13. Pagds 17, of the C.C. Collection. Commencing at Lhe lead ent, examine the 41h, the slow" hall: After sunpping trebla? this hell makes End'g plate, wad smups again, as in College Exereise that presents no dificeulty. If eny tiflienliy is experienced it will bo in the next two positions, i.e., 2.3 and \(3-4\). Pay attention to hhese, and the rest will lonk after itself. The 6th passus treble \(2-3\) up in this case, makes \(41 h^{\prime}\) s place, dedees 3-4 down and makes Jrol's and 4th's. It will be seen 1hat treble comes to dodge 34 , as in the Woodbine Gronp. The 2nd is ibe object of our mext note. Passing trehle 3-4, it makes 4th's and Jrd's (ras in the Woodhime Group). dodges \(3-4\) up. makers th's, and goes to loarl. If the \(2-3\) bell makes a slaong point of the 4 th'z place fitst, il will help to kecp the niddle work straight, should abything urtoward happen. The befls pasing \(4-5\) and \(5-6\) up. work us at a bob lead in the Woodbine Grotsp, i, c., is a 7-pull dodge in 5-6. Our matelook, thon, yecoids the following:-
\(p^{3}\) ass treble 1-2 ty : Make 20al's and stap again.
Ta*s treble 2-5 up: Make 4th's, flarlge 34, 3rd's and 4th's.

Fass treble \(\ddagger-5\) up: 7 -pull dodge \(5-6\) up.
Pass treble 5-6 up: 7 -p dowl dorge \(5-6\) down.
Pocking, No. 21. Trage 19, our next method, requires little or no rectail. Frons situty af the lead, it will be seen that London Brhars hork taices the place of Kingston.
Onford Modraised. Na. 17, Page 18,
Oli Oxford Modoraised. Na, 17, Page 18, has Sanchal work below truble whilst Poynten (a lead of which appears here, ass is not fonncl in the Collection) has Overton work. As in previous proups, Poynton these four avethods produce the same changes 125456 lead for lead, and will splice at any lead end. 214365 Marple, No. 11, lage 16, is the odd method. ant 124356
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From the figures given, it: will he readily soen, that the wrork at a Woh is the same as that in the woodbine Group. whe \(3-4\) up bell continuing tha place naking in 3.4, until troble cornow agait, the \(2-3\) bull makes 4 th's fut Ruaps widl ireble, whilst the bell which告apped first with treble, insicad of lying in 2nd's, goes up do 4th's. The \(4-5\) and \(5-6\) holls continue dodging behink. The twe latler positions, heing unotected by tho hob, calis are madn whrm the observalion bell in in ome of these plares The rule Eiven for Collrge Firrsise amblies in this cese. i.o., "Tonor hahind without the 5th." or any olher pair which sijits, say, 2nd withoul the 3rd.

\section*{CORRECTING TRIPS.}

The peal in fifteen or sixteen methods having been successtully brought round, we cats now add five more methorls, glving us a twonty method peal in the space of beven extente, whicit will necussitate a rearrangement of the 720's.

By this time the tour dominating methods of Oxford Grout will havo thecome thoronghly engiaved on the mind, and the elief diftumbty experiencerl will be in remembering which tuethod you ato rimging. Shankl you forgel, clon't be aftaid to call out and ask-it wif save a deal of confusion, nat euch a request will not upset the others.
A fow remalks on the correction of trips caused through forgetfulness will not be out of phace it this point. As new methods ate added to the peals, the conductor's responsibilities are increased, and it is up to each member of the band to try lis best to ease his butden, which caut be done in many ways, fisat by paying ntrict attention to the work in hand. If a 1 rip oceurs and your partmetr is the culprit, it is no dificull matter to correel lime but shalald it be some other bell, keep yourself straight and kake no notice. let the one the is working with keep him light.

Always remenber that it takes two bells to break an attempt down; if only one goes wrong, with the bella working in paists sameone is hound to be in a position to correet him. Say. for example, A " wants to do London Scholars' work in the middle and ' \(B\) ' tries to do Sandal. If 'A is quick, ho can put ' \(B\) ' right without a misblow, or, on the other hand, ' \(B\) ' might come along without any idea of what he las to do. He only needs to ask, and 'A cau oblige and tell him every blow, thic work, of caurse, bejng in this case. the opposite to that which lie is doing himsel?. The fame culs also be done in fatut or belsind.
A treble ringer who is conversant with the methods is a decided advantage. In many towers the treble is considered the learmen's bell. I admit it is, but only up to a cordain phase of his training As soon as he has had a few practices of the theble hunt in trohle Boit he should be put on inside work until able to ring a number of methorls, remembering always a goort treble man cangot always ring juside, but an inside man can always ring the treble, and when le is conversant with bie methot rung can keep aud eye on the working bells.

\section*{A TWENTY METHOD PEAL.}

This conld be arranged to suit the band intenting to ring it, nad the best will only He found by experience. For guidance, the following may be found suifable:
1. Poynton and Marple.
2. Old Oxford, Boeking and Willesten.
3. Trowel and Moraing Siar.
4. Duke of Noriolk. College Exercise and Norbury.
5. Grore Delight and Braintrec.
6. Neasden. College Eoh IV. and Wragby.
7. Overton, Oxford, Sandal, Lonion Scholars" Plensure and Kingstan,
making fwenty in all, and, when this has been acomplished, you will be in good trim to tackle the next grotip, and one that will require a good deal of attention.
Prerious articles lerve appeared in our issues of August 14ib, 21es, 28tin, and Seplember 4tll.

\section*{MAEING A START}

At East Crompton, Lancs, a practice in apliced method ringing on September lst, resulted in a 720 of Spliced London Scholars' Plensure? and Oxford Treble Bob being rumg at the first atempt: G. Wilal 1 , S. Wareliam 2. W. Oates 3, H. Oates 4, C. Howarlh 5, J. Buaterworth (con'zuctor') 6 .

\section*{WINCHESTER GUILD.}

A guarterly meeting of the Isle of Wight district of the Wincluster Guild wab leth un Saturday at Godshill, where there is a peal of six. The bells wore in use from about \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and Gramdsire azd Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob. Treble Boh and Double Caurt Miner were rumy, Visitors to the tower included Miss E. F. Parker and Mr. G. Flotcher, of Edmonlon, and Mr. F. W. Fogers, of Portsea. Tea whs served at the Gritfin Holel, a party of 16 sitting down.
Two probationevs were electer full members, one new member wat also elceled, and one probationer.

A joint meding at Ryse, organised by ike Pottomouth and I-le of Wight districls, was proposed by Mr. B. J. Snow, and seconded hy Mr. Wh. Chambers, and particulars will be announced in the 'Ringing World.'

Further ringing took place after tea.

\section*{A WEDDING GIFT.}

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould. of Chapel Fouse, Shirchampton, Bristol. write to say how extremely delighted they are with the heantiful oak hall stand which came to them this wedk as a wedding gift from members of the Bristol [tnited Guilds, snd ask them kindly to arcept the warmest thanks for their kiad thought.

\section*{RINGERS* OUTINGS.}

\section*{CHITST CHURCE, CREWE, RINGERS' OUTING}

On Salurday, August 22nd, the ringers of Christ Church, Crewe, had their annuat oating. A very enjoyable programue hat been auranged by one of the ringels. Starting from Crewe at 7.30 ann. the pirty proceded by Lratin to Shrewsimery, where a good lwenkfist was awaiting them. After his had beean disposed of the party got abloard at very confortable lithe bus, which, after ruming round nbout the town for some time, found its way out, und deented to make for duch Wealock, The ride througla Hurley Fill, Weuleek
 the misty weather, whicls somewhat maryed the beathy of the lime wiews for which the district is fatmons. From Muris weulock the routc lay by Church Slreiton, and theuce to Ludlow, a slop hemg maide ai Winslunton, clutecl. Al lie latter place, owing to tho ihness of the Rector's wire. Hhere was alo ringing on the elurech bells, Lut at tould of Girandsite Thiples was ring on the hatiolbells, the fingers standing at the lych gate. Some numuers foumel Uleis way to ho church cower roof, afler a perilous ascent. Cotliers inspeted the rhurch, noting the filue old dioor and bock, on which is the dute 1696 .
Awyy again! and to Lunlow, where a very substantiad dimmer awaited thert. Ample justice was done to inte goad irice when all the dimers had beens broughat to a sland a pleakant inierlude was ulforeled by the proschation to the ringer who orgathised the trip of a pendant, in the form of a silver beell, beariug lisis initianls and the date, ns a murk of appreciation for the excellent way thic outing lind bece maranged.
Arter dinnert, 10 tho fine ohl chutel of si. Jawtence, where the beaulifuly midlow peal of oight wore ses going to Graukisire Triples,
 wus the steap nscent to leanzon' -10 wil, tile stairs to the ringing chavalery. Off those steps! hundreds of 'emb, and. after iwo 'plain
 rejocing, this time ovet some terrible hills!
The rimotry went round that even the tyres bal got the wind up. but hisis wh. poot true of fill of then. as one Pinily yefusert to go nuly. further: this, logeiler wilh the enfine cmititing elouls of sloant, thate a halt imperative. One of the party took advantage af the stop to risk his canera by siapping the happy group stranded milos from nuywhere. The wish was expressed that the piecture woill thyn out as well as He outing. Mn Hers haring been pat peal of six wero soon sending forth Sterman Doubles, Grandisire Doniples and Kent Minor. The bells here, hooth as regards the 'go' and the lone, leave notling to be desirecl. It was with rugret that the party at last tore themselves away. but not willhout inspecting the peculiar architecture of the cliurch, whose leaning walls. arches and pillars, also the crooked spirc, were the object will much interest.
Afler an further delightiful run. Pridguorth was reaclenen, aud the party wore soon deing justice to nil crecllent lea. Ringing took place at St. Mitry's Church. where the sik bells were soon soumbing over the Scevern. The fine old belfry, at St. Leonard's was silent, as the ehurch muthoritios are canceltued as to the satety of thir lower. Thic mombers of the patly urnainously agreed that the scomer thris feplorable stato of thines was pult righle the helter it would be for the Eserecise in particular andel hell-tovers in gelucral. After a look poime the very interesting town. the party again eol aboard for Slirewsbury, whirlh was renclech nhout 9.30 p.m.. after a mice run, during which the nimiration of the pertes was called forth hy the mapaificent performanee of a pushecyelis:; the latter keening pace willi the bus nost of the way to Fenlock, and finishing first ty several Iengells.
A) Sherwehury a light supper of hrend and elleese filted in the interval before gelting aboard the lenin for Crewr. On the was En the stalion an mernber of lile party was observed to slake lifs thirst at a nubicic-(no not housc) fountaim! Crewe was roarlined al 11.30, and sill pgreed that it was the hesf day's outing they had neprrionect. The ringers wish to thank all concerned tor the use of the bells nt ant the places visilech, and feel very glad to have beria mate so welcome.

\section*{the st. albans catermpal society.}

The anumal outing took place on Saturiay, Fuly 111t. Clorions weather farouted the phrty, and a stari wha mate at \(8.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\), hy clarabanc, the route seleetref heing a visil to ynrious parts of Surres. Tlic first halt was mate at Ofl Windsor Church, whire an lacur was spent wilt the hells. From there a very enjoyatle iouram wo matie to fuitidford, where huthell wnes serveri, after which the nommanv visifoed tho Lowers of Holy Trinity nnd St. Nicolns. Ringing ower. the party made a survey of tha town untii iea-i ima.
Guildiforl was left aliout 6 o'elock for Epsom, 1ais being the final stay Por ringing.
The homeward jaurueg wns commencod ahout 9 p.mn.. and gitprn n plonennt vide St. Albans was rencled about if p.m., all expressing sntisfaclion with tlie day's outing.

\section*{BECGLES RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Satutctay, Juty \(18 \mathrm{th}_{1}\), the Beceles company of zingers, mecon-
 outing. Thu party left Beecles ly clinrabanc, and the first eall was Worlingworth, where they wero nive hy Mr. Davill Collinst Aitor at few sloon loudles, the party journeyed to Debentaan, where Mr. Y. Runnsoy mot thom. Shore touches wore rung before and atiter dinner . the Rud Iheu Hotel, when the wompuny proceeded 10 stonkinn Aspal, where, in spile of nervousness eansed by the " birtheage hloor," and hie warning mad advice of the Dehenthau ringets, Cirandsitu Calers arit Hobly Major wero brought round. The nexi enl| wa, Stowmarkel, where tod was serveil, after whicla some sliont turrlies wero rung on the bells of the Iratish Chureh, where everylting the left in readiness for dica by the local ringers, who were visiting Beceles on their outing on the same tlay. Stownarket was left at 8 pran, and a pleasant journay brought the party to Beceles allootit 31.50 . Thanks of all are due to the clergy for tho use of the bells at the
 for them.

\section*{tDLE RINGELS AT KhDWICK.}

The ringers of Idle parish rlurech, atcompanied br other riating
 were placed at their disposul, and warious lengtis wero tung in lis following mothods: (irandsiro "Mriples, Slaimuan Triplas, Boii Minjor, Kent and Oxfort 'Trelle Roll Maigi, Tontile Norwich Mujar, SuperJative mend Cambridge Surpise. Thlo followng tingers took mat F. Dhewson, H. Davison, TT, Hill, R. Unupleby F. Kilslaw W. Faath H. Fostor, zall of Tale; Tr. B. Kendull, E. H simpach or stity nit F. MeNchl, of Gargrave.

Ringers of Stow-on-fle-Wolit, willi Blourton-on-Hle-Whater, and W. Jarge, of Strotton-on-Fosse, held their outting on July 12 hl , visi: mg Churchecl, where 720 of Boh Minor was rung. The party tnoloved to Shipton-under-Wychwood, wherco 630 of Graaddiva Triplos
At Burford 504 Grandsire Triples were lurought rouml
Northleseh 532 nnul 504 of Triples wrere pung, all toumies bein! como ducteri by W. latge.

\section*{DUDLEX \& DISTRICT GUILD. suceessful meting at sedilit:}

A very succossful meeiing of the abowe Chuid wns held at at snimss Church, Scifgley, on \$aturday, Augnst 22ma, in licaulfiful summes wenther. The tine prat of eight bells were at the clisposal of the members from three obelock. The service was condarted thy the enrnie of Sedgley, and the addross was given by the Tirar the Rew. The. Swimall, D.D.). A boumtiful ton was serverl in the Schoolvam, the tables heing presided oror by Mirs. B. Forllwond, and oflhes 1edies. Al:ont thirty menters were present, the following tomers, being
 At ine luisiness mieeting which followed, tha Rev. Dr. Swintell prosided. Apologies were seecivecl from Miss Piguth and Mr, Harry Mason, Ho latter having met with a very bnd accident. Tlle secrelaty was inslructed to send on letter of sympally to Mr. Harry Mrson, and convcy the members' best, wishes for a speedy recorery.
It wrs moposed (though late in the thay) that a lether of smmpallyy and coniolence be sent to the family of the fate Mr. Willima Row Small in their hereavement, Mr. Small having leen one of the foumers, of the Guild.
Soveral new members were added to the roll, anit it was prapposed on atiempl the पurarlerly pent for the Guiln at Smigloy, the Ringing


 Risliop of Worcester. It was hoperi that ithe menteers would bools that date.
Mr. Inanes fiearge received the hearty nongratulations of those prosen1 and the Guild as a whiole or comploting his 85011 peal the week previous,-Mr. Giearge briefly replied to the complinant paid him. At thic close of the meeling, \(n\) liearly wole of thanks was proposed

 the use of the tower and heclss and schoolroom. Thanks were also arcouted to lifs stsictiall priest for lhis part in the services to the organist : to the Indiss for preparing gnt serving the len: and last,
 ing everything in jearlings; aud the Irouble that he hat taken in mak-

 brought anol her lappy nieding io a close.

\section*{THE HESTORY OF RINGING. [REPAIFE FGR TEE COMING HISIORIAN!}

\section*{To the Eatiar.}
silt, Wifly sincere interest I heve fead hat columu headed :The Hishory of Ringing, and with the Editar I luenthily, agree that the histurisy shoula have ALL available jaturmation' On the same subject I agree with out triend, Mr. च. A. Trellapa, bul, only sofar! Of cantse, one is fally alive to the tacl that he writer of "Notes by Whe Way is advancing a suggestex way out of the ditiectity, of providing material to work upon. Personally, I man adverse to halí measures, and if we are lo lave a good sotnal' History of Ringing, let's have ji No mincing wil! do. Leb us have "all nvailable jnformation.' It by humble opiaion, what we want, first of all, is a complete regisict of ALL peal tablets, hiose put up to-day, and those pub up cenduries ago, blend the old with the new. As a çase in peint, I an uware of the existence of a peal tablet, upon which two peals ate recorded, one lias been painted oul (or swer), and a later peal recorded in place of the first on that baand. At the moment 1 canot give the date wheu the latter of the two peals was inscriberi, but Ibe tanlet is not 100 miles from where pen these lines. The first pend reconders (now blotted cut) is to al! intents and purposes lost, hul is it" If my memory serves me ariglat, I believe it is possible ta decipher praetically the whole of the former recard, as the letfering stands ont somewhat in relief. Now, sir, with a bit of trouble trab conlet le saved to posterity, aud if the job is to be dome, Fet it be done! "So half-inelsing," no lenving off at a given date. It won't do, becauge 'half-ineh' jobs ape nevel shtisfactory, and it only makes as hash of things.
Whers Hilly the Conqueror senf out his Norman scribes with penny notehouks, lie said to them (I nur only one of those ordinary riugers, or ( might lave given it in Norman Fremeli): Bills said (it fits in 5ury nicely what you said, Mr'. Editor, ploout hethe ALC) 'make me a tegister of Alu English lathe, give me the siae of EACFI estate, tell nue whethar it is divided inio arable, pasiure, meadow, or whelker it is woodland: ascertain the riame of ffoc lord who holds swity; tell me how many plouglis and oxen he has furuish mo witty the number of soke-men, willanes and borders who hemd the knee to him, and don'! Corget to recost whether a clurell exists on the lard's esinte.'
wideny the Royal Commissioners' scribe causcif these questions to ha traced out very anmowly, for not one single hide. not one yard uf lani, nol Ry ox, nor a cow, nor at swine, was left, that was not sell down in lis writ. Whem those writings were placed before fluc
 the claps said, "Nay! nay! Bill, you are the "Finkering Koag," and it signifieth not to thee at whai price they were bought-what shall us do wilb "om?" And Bill said, "Preserve tiose fwo vellum unauscripts, because one of these fine days an listorian will be BORN, and when lie is horn, and comes along of tis own free will and acoord, lel him delue into the musty pages of that one in folio, and further let hitt revel in the quabto manuscript, which that "non stop Twrin" (Time and Tidel lave now tinged with mellowing lats of atstiquity.
Yes, sir, Billy said, "Bring all information, and le got it. surenly they are mot made. One never knows, we might have at fellont pap up that was horm at, say. 'Gallows Inn, fensington,' or le might mriminale from "Pimlice: I knew tan listorian that came from COSs FR.' Fe was the lamble son of a mincl. Fo ditint receive
 all come, thd when fo does come, if will be of lise own free willit's 7o taze advertising for those hlokes. Hislorians are funny fel-
 that mists of centurien thes make friend. witl thase who late gone whire, We ordinary ringers can't conceive linw they fenl the onf of eourse " they muldimg in theiry nodrles. No, sil', the historian's nodthe is 'eleav". and it's brimfil of a splandon' of a copious imayery. Fo will have no
 mill hio the greal fundamental upon which be will stand to huided his anntintent
In lerse jucisive language his fhoughts will dothe ngain flye fleshless
 In will dian vorlex of elernity from amid the quichsamde of time is morn when gecrofs that are hurjed centuries deep. Ah 1 and what that he will a yeal historian comes along. it is logical to assume operim. It is un to possess a commatility of genius almost slakeWe can for the limu when the lision rimn asks for propare as fully as are, as \(a\) body. respmeilhle; as a fraternity wo shauld collain. All "wainble informalinas "a formulating nor "Domesday Boak,
hetler phrase still, a 'Georgian invevtory of pead tablets,' even at the Royal Commissioner荡 compiled an inventory of All Clumets Goods in Edwardian times. On that occasion the King's aftieers obtained the information from the incumberts and churdiwardens. Now I bota the view that it is not a Royal Commission that is meeded alone, it should bie botla luyal anal Loyall Ringers of to-day are classified as church officials. Let a commission be appoivted to malte inquivies of not sundry, but ALL existing peal tablets. Then let the church offeiali (ringers) in evory tower in the lant give a 1 rue and concise return of ALL tabulated records, to casting aside, not knowing ou caring Who "Timmy Deville' was, or what he did; that wor't do. As a case in point, sir, this poor 'Deville' might be an associates of His Satanic Majesty by the may lie is cast aside, and out On the other Lasud, sir, this 'Deville' might have been one of those ' Devilles ' who cared not for the limelight; it is possible iluat this satd "Deville" did yeoman service by patting his shoulder to the wheel of campanology. Yes, siv, it is possible for tinis "Deville' to havo fanned into flame the snouldering torch of campanistie not in the locality of Hammersmitb, and wha knows? whether or not that said torch (wrijels "Detille, lit) is burning with a brilliance in fhe hands af some present day ringer? and who knows, flis ' Deville' may have sat up o' nights-like our great composors do-buraing the midnight oil (or drinking it) to kecp hin awake while he wrote solicitiog voluntary subscriptions for an angmentation, or a recasting ! These things to bappen, and are recomplished facts, and go to build up the bistory of tinging.
Tharstan buit up his own monmment in his masterpiece, so did Wag Middeton. Botly hase worthies swrely would fill a page in the bisloyy of ringing, and \(I\) azk, is it logjeal 10 indiscriminately cast aside this poor "Deville, who-we are assuming now-also built up a tangible monument, which is landed on to us, just as the composidions of Thurstan and Middleton ar'e pasked on to us, and all to farther 'our art.'
\(\mathrm{No}_{\mathrm{N}}\) sit, we must thave "ALI available fnformation.' and not cast asidm this 'Doville '-or muy other, Casting aside this. or tiat, because if looks uminvitirg or manteresting, is what. I slall call 'CAMPANILLOGICAL ! andrightly so, becos ye can"t cast out Desille?" But, go to. We mint have this history, and I agree it can be written; yes, sir, il oan, in lots of fashions. One is good, a second is bati, and a thire is indifferent. The former is what we want, amp what we must propare for; we must he cantent to collate \(A\) zt informa tion and await the coming of the Instorian. Who will lawe the greater work, the greater pain, and the greater joy, and in the pad, he (the histotinn) will have " ALL, the Glowy a public funeral, and, perliaps, a fane marble tomb.

TRENSEUS.

\section*{AN ECCLEGFIELD CELEBRATION}

MR. WLLETAM TURTON HONOURED.
On Saturtay, August 29t1, Mr. Willian Turton, of Ecclesfield, attained his 751 h birthdar, and also completed 52 years service as a clange vinger at Ecclesfield Parish Church.
To celebrate this dual event, members of the local company, together with ringing associates from Shefald, aftempted a peal of Oxiord Treble Bat Major at the lower of this well-known Tinster of the Woors, \({ }^{1}\) but after an hour"s excellent ringing, it unfortumately care to grieff.
Mr. Thrton was hy profession a Hand file cutter, a trade which owing to the constam! improvements in machinery, is tast passing atway, but to those who lieve seen sucla men use their chisel and hammer with such detterily, patience and accoracy, it is no monder that they are good strikers in change riaging. Their sense of tonch atad hearing habitually with them in daily tail, is also manifested when is the tower.
The esteon and regard by which 'Old Bill' (as he is known to both residents and outside friends) is held. was clearly demanaluated at a dinuer held at the Black Bull Hotel on Saturdar evening, at which his five sobs, members of the local compuny and frimas, and other ringing friends from the Shelteld rrea, wore present. The buacing air of Teclesfeld evident!y put creryone in good form, smave after squate of Yorkshire pudding heing served with speedy repeti13on: heast heart, vegelables athd onion satice, assisfed with the usual "mash-me-down,' made a very emjavable repast.
A joxial evening followed, the visiting ringers, nlong with Mr. G. Lewis, of Feclesfield, giving an excellemt cotirse of Grandsite Catere on Lhe landlumls, While during the evening, the Ecclesfeld Glee Party rentered in fine faslaion nuarteltes and songs of a popalar and appreciated malure. Mr. F. Wilicy, who was unable to be present, sent his bosf, wishes to all the company present. find in acoordazen with Ins request, the Clpe Party sant that well-kuown melaty, "Tha Soldier's Farewnl,' which all hut moved 'Old Bill' to tears.
Various spenlas weve made and it was evident, when "lights out
 lime, and if friendslap: and landshakes are anvthing to eo by, Mr. Turfon ean consider himself well on the way to beiug a rich man,

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

HAMMERSMITH-At St. Paul' Church, on Sumday, Sept. 6th, for morniug service, 1,260 Stedman Triples, in 45 mins. : W. C. Stacey 1, A. Keeble 2, A. Cuthnor 3, - Smith 4. H. Cook 5, F. Skerington (conduetor) 6, C. Huw 7, R. Mackrill 8. Atranged for Mr. Kceble, of Leisten, Suffolk.

NORTHAMPTON.-At St, Giles' Churel, for morning serwice, on Sept. 6 th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes): \(\mathrm{F}_{\text {. }}\). Sibley 1, S. F. Millwart 2, F. Hopper 3, W. Sibley 4, W. Rogers 5, F. Milner (first quarter-peal as conductor) 6, I. T. Hensman 7, A. Munk 8. Arrauged for Mr. Fred Milner, of Kirklinglou, Notts.

CHEDIETON, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, Scpt. 6 th , for afternoon service, nt Et. Mary's Chureh, 1,020 Stedman Doubles, in 38 mins. L. Hammond 1, F. C. Lambert (contuciot) 2, T. Crathe 3, F. Peok 4, A. H. Fook 5, J. Jolly 6
NORTH SHIELDS, NORTHTMMBERLAND. - On Sunday, Sept. \(6 t h\), for evening service, 648 Stedman Caters: R. Gray (Grst louch of Caters) 1, J. Robertson 2, G. Dix 3, J. Scott 4. A. Tully 5, C. Waugh 6, E. Hern (eonductar) 7, J. George 8, E. Gosden 9, A. Soaife 10. First sunday Service touch of Caters on the bells by the present band.

OXFORD.-On Sunday, Sept. Gith, for marning serwice. al All Saints" Church, 720 Keat Treble Boil: ' w, H. B. Wilkins 1, W. Pincl 2, G. Collett 3, C. Coles 4, w. Harris (conductor) 5, F. Clinkard 6 A birthday compliment to the coudnctor.
KNIGHTON. RADS.-On Sunday, Sapt. EiJi, for evening service, 4t St. Edward's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Doubles, 1,200 changes (10 six-scores, eacll called differenty) : A. Jones 1 , J. Thomas 2, K. Smallwood 3, G. Abley 4, F. Erans (conductor) 5, R. Wellings 6.
LITTLLE MUNDEN.-On Sept. 6th, for morning service 720 Oxfori Treble Bob: W. Williams 1, S. Carter (conductor) 2, S. Head 3, A Phillips 4, A. Woolston 5, W. H. Latrence 6.-For evening service, 720 New London Pleasure: W. Williams 1, 太. Carter 2, A. Woolston 3, A. Pliillips 4, G. H. Carter 5, W. H. Lawrense (comductor) 6 .

DISS, NORFOLK - On Sumday, Scpt. \(6 \mathrm{th}_{1}\), for morning service, 504 and 408 Stedman Triples: T. Ford, junr, 1, J. Souter E, Wme Ireland 3, C. J. Moore (enductor) 4, W. Steggall 5, Wm. Rosn (Eye) 6, G. Archer 7. G. Hoore (tpswich) 8. In the 408 ithe treble and 7th men changed bells.
WRENTHAM. SUFFOLK.-On Sunday, Sept. 6th, for evening serwice, 720 Bnh Minor: W. C. Buan 1, A. J. L. Namaton 2, r. Speneer 3, Rev. F. R. Bonsey 4. E. Chatten 5, F. W. Naunton (conductor) 6 . OPTON-ON-SEVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE.-On Sunday. Auguet 30th, for morning service, 504 Grandsire Triples: 3. Pumfry 1. A. Hartland 2, J. Lawrence 3, F. Lawrence 4, B. Hall 5. C. Camm (conductor) 6, A. Griffin 7, W. Griifin 8 .
CHESTER-LESTRETET. On Sunday, August 30th, for evening service, at SS. Mary and Cuthbert's Church, 1.088 Kent Treble Roh Major: F. Slheration 1, F. Pattison 2, A. Adamson 3, J. Crawford 4. W. Brown 5. G. Ward 6. G. Liddle 7, C. T. P. Brice (Pullam, Norfolk, conducter), 8 .
NORTON-TN-THE-MOORS,-On Suntay, A:ggust 30th, for morning service, at St. Bartholomew's Claurch. 720 Cambridge Surprise: H . Wehberley 1. S. Ryles (first 720 of Surprise) 2. G. Lawrence 3. W Corfield 4. W. P. Deanc (conductor) 5. J. Walles 6.-For evening service, 720 Ipswicl Surprise: W. Webberley 1, s. Ryles 2, J. Walker 3 . W. Corfield 4 J. Wally 5, W. P. Deane (conductor) 6.

PULFAM MARKET.-On August 30t1, for morning service, 672 New Cambridge: F. Borrett 1, H. Borrett 2. J. Allen 3, C. Baker 4. A. Smith 5, A. Roope 6, E. Whating 7, C. Roope 8.

REDTRAAALL.-On Angusi 301 h , for evening service 784 Double Norwich : F. Borrett 1. G. Howlett 2, H. Borrelt 3, C. Clarke 4 W. Mobibs 5. W. Deat 6, R. Richer 7, E. Borrett 8.
MACCLESFIFED.-On Suniny, Augusi 30th, Mr. Mrs, nnil Miss Wolstencroft, of Asinton-under-Lyme, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rarker. of Stoke Poges, visiiof the Parish Chureh. A 396 of Siedman Cirgurs was rang for evening service: J. Burgess 1. E. Atkin 2, G. Botomley 3, W. Walmasley 4, Mrs. Barker 5, J. Haskinson 6 . W. W. Wolslencroft 7. A. D. Barker 8, W. Matliews 9, J. Westwood 10, J. Narhury (conductor) 11, T. Moltershead 12.

\section*{NOTICE.}

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Markbam (Cuxford Station), on Saturday, September 1gth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. to 8.30 . A good attendance is desired. Visitors welcome. Members and others to make their cwn arrangements for tea as permission came too late to advertise same. Try Mrs. Chapman, Queen's Hotel, East Markham.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.

\section*{WETHERSFIELD'S RESTURED BELLS. \\ DSSEX ASSOCLATHON MEETING}

A very successfol maeeting of the Northern District af the Dssux Association was held at Wethersfield on Saturday, Scpt. 5 ih, when 30 ringers braved the inclement weatber to attend. The parighioners luve, during the pasi fow geats, had their massive fower thorouthy renovatod, a new bell firme put in, and the bells fetuned and ri lung, this latior part of lya work having been enturusted lo Jeasmb Nears and Stainbank, wha hate dane the work splendidly. 'lhe tome hat 'go' of the bells gives the greatest sithelation. 'Ihe whole restorntion was accomplisher at a cost of 81500 , whigh wat really a remarkablu undertaking for a country village.
The bells were set goine alout 3 p.an, and the usingl service wa held, the Vietr giving a very lidpfui address. Hu pointed ant that amongst all the changes of generations, the old towers with thit bells, were always the same, sending onl their message uld fown the E-ges. The preadier pointon? ant hat ringers were a toand of men pulling together, and from lhis he atret many lessons.

After the service the ringers liad wea in the Fillago Hall, the Vicar oveupying the chair, supported by Mr. C. If. Howitrd, Masler of the Asscciation; Mr. W. J. Nevard, Districl Master, North-Bastern Livision; Mr. L. W. Wifme Dintriet Master: and Mr, W. H. Wyson, dis triet secrelaty, when the following parishess were represonted, via. Farls Colne, Feering, Eycenstead Gieen, Snwbton, Fuhbome, Wethersfield, Springfield, Rayne, Great Bardifeld, Gireat Benlep, Maldon, Halstend, Sible Hedinghama.

Mr. 1. W. Wiffen fresided over the business meding, at whirt hearly vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar for granting the hae of the bells, for taking the service, and for hig helpful und inspiring address.-This was moved hy Mr: C. H. Hownid, and Ecconded by the district secretary.
The Vicar, in replying, said if gave him the groatesi possible pleta sure to welcome the members at that, the first meeting of the aggociation, lueld at Wethersfield. Fic whs alsa very pleased to hear the farourable opitions explessed by practical ingers upou the arork they lad done in connection with the tower and the bolis, futd ha thoped they would hold mather meeting there before very long.
 hells, whilst others returnert to the tower to ring, mad also to give a help to the newy-formed young band of ringers.

During the day the following methorlg were rung, tiz.: Rot linor, Oxford, Kent, Lonton Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Woodhine, Nu London, Donble Court ard Grandsire.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A combined ringing practice for the Sobning Deanery Branch whe held at Sonning on Saturday eveaing, Sept. 5ih. Fourteen mombers attended from Bucklebury, St. Lawrence's, Reading, Wolsinglan. Twyford, Hurst, Waitham St. Jawrence, and Soonimg. The melhods pretised were Grandsire Doubles, Grandsire Triples and Stedman 'rriples.

A very useful combined six-locll practice by the Enst Borks molk South Bucks Brancl was held on Satuplay. August 291 h , at Clialiont St. Giles, Bucks. The bells were raised in peal at 4 otelock, mill (with the exception of the interyal for tea) were kept sroing im variaus methods from Grandsice Doubles to Cambritige Snrprise Minor until 8.30. Eighteen ringers took part. from Whatorit, Hickmansworth, Amersham; St. Andrew's, Uxbridge: Slough, thu lowal company, and Fulmer. The Hucks ringers much appreciaic llar kindly help given to them on this oceasion by their frimals fram Rertfordshire and Middlesca, thus helping to maka it a yery atco cessful mecting

\section*{MUFELED BELLS.}

At St. John's Chwrch. Leytonstone, ort Friday, Augasi 14th, wilh the hells half-mufflerl. 240 Hob Minor. Also 720 York Surprise \(1 \%\) Ihtilier 1, W. Theobrld 2, J. Noule 3, G. Avery 4, W. Miles (conductor' 5, E. Smith 6. Rung ns a lasi token of respect to Darothy Nathfeen. dauglater of Mr.A. Prior, the respected Master of the SomlthWestem Division of the Essex Assoniation, who was juterred in the Cify of loniton Cemetery on that day.

Af Greal Yarmouth, Gis Turadny ovening, the 18t: inst., as a tokn of respect to the momors of the late Mr. E. W. Worllenge (fant timap Mayor of Yarmouth), the Parish Churah nompany, assisted by Mr. W Steed, of Tonbridge, raig a lualf-zmuffed tount, corsisting of 918
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SHREWSBURY.-On hugusi 271t, at the Churct of St. Miehnel, 720 Cnmbritge surprise Minor: A. I. Trappitt 1, C. Jee 2, W. Shartland 3, J. E. Lilley 4. C. R. Lilley 5. W. B. Kynaston G. The fith 720 Surprise on the hells.-Oı Sept. 6th, at Et. Charl's, 360 Donimp Court Alsa 240 Kent as alowo On Stpt. 1st, at St. Jilian 24 Cambriclge Surprife.

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SNOWDON COMMEMORATION DINNER. - The annual commemoration dimner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association, will be held at the Victory Hotel, Briggate, Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 1gth, when the chait will be taken by the President at 5.45 p.m. prompt. By the kind permission of the respective clergy, the following rings of bells will be at the disposal of visitors from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Parish Church (:2), Headingley (8), Fiar Headingley 18), Christ Church, Upper Armley (81. All applications for tickets for the dinner (for which a charge of 5 s . 6 d . per head will be made) should be made not later than first post, Tuesday, Sept. 15 th, to Percy J. Johnson, 396 , Heanwood Road, I.eeds.

DEVON GUILD.- North-Eastern Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Oakford, on Saturday, Sept. [2th. Bells (8) available at 2 30. Service at 4.45 . Tea \(5 \cdot 15\), \(1 /\) each. - M1. Hanson, 2 , The Avenue, Tiverton.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Glodwick, Oldham, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bellis available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.mi-William Horan, Branch Secretary, 2, Greenhirst Hey, Tocmorden.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annalal district meeting will be heid at Ashford, on Saturday, Sept. Ir1h, by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. H. W. Blackburne, D.S.O., M.C., M.A. Bells available 3 pm . Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , tea and meeting to follow in the Parish Room.-H. Parkes, Hob. District Sec., Mersham, Asbford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Fernhill, on Saturday, Sept. Iath. Bells avaiiable at 3 o'clock. [Ivine service at 4. Tea, at \(1 / 3\) per head. -E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dist. Sec, 3, Hackington Place, Casterhury.
OXFORD GUILD.-North Bucks Eranch. - A quar terly meeting of the above branch will be held at Shenley, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells ( 6 ) available trom \(2 .+5\) p.m. Service 3.30. Tea 4 p.m.-Walter Sear, Branch Sec, 19, Abert street, Bletchley.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.--The next monthly practice will be beld at Colston Bassett, on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Ringing from 3108 p.m. Will members please make their own arrangements for tea with Mrs. Green, Martin Arms, Colston Bassett, Notts? Ali riagers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch.} - A meeting will be held at St. Francis, Liverpool, on Saturday, sept. 12th. Bells from 4.30 to 6.30. A good meeting is requested.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury
Place, Garston.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-DevizesBranch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Bratton, on Saturday, Sept. I2th. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clork. Service 4.40 . Tea 5. Business meeting directly after tea. Edington bells (6) also available during the afternoon.F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes. WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Cobham, on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and short business meetiag. - E. Kaddon, Hou. Dist. Sec., 'Hillcrest,' 15 , Baillie Road, Guildford.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUiLD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday, Sept. I2th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Followed by tea and business meeting.J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Queen Street, Chertsey. YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association will be held at Birstall on Saturday, Sept. 12th. The fine peal of 8 will be available for ringing from 2 p . m. onward. As this meeting is the jubilee of the foundation of the association, a special commemoration service will be held in the Parish Churwh at 4 p.m., when the preacher will be the Rev. Canon H. J. Eilsee, the president of the Lancashire Association. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend this thanksgiving service. Members are reminded that all outstanding subscriptions should be paid without delay--Percy J. Johnson, 396, Meanwood Road, Leeeds.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. A special district meeting will be held at Harwich on Saturday, Sept. 12 th.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., \(12_{2}\) Ireton Road, Colchester.

\section*{CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE} ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting will be held at Middleham, on Saturday, Sept. iz. Bells ( 8 , tenor 18 cwt .) will be available for ringing all day. Tea will be provided at the Commercial Hotel at \(4 \cdot 30\), members \(\overline{7} / 5\), non-members. 2!-. It is hoped that members and friends will make a special effort to attend this meeting. - T. Mercalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, Higb Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.
MIDIEESEA COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.A meeting will be held at Willesden on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. - C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.i-.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Warnham on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea at the Royal Oak at 5 o'clocli.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch. - A special meeting will be heid at Weston Favell, on Saturday, Sept. 12 th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15, tea at \(50^{\circ}\) 'clock.-T. Tebbutt, 53 , Louise Road, Northampton.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-A week-night practice in conjunction with the St. Clement's Youths will be held at St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C., on Wednesday, Sept. 16th, at 6.30 p.m. Will members please make an effort to attend ?-Mrs. F. I. Hairs, \({ }^{7}\), North Side, Clapham Common, S. W.f.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 . - Neetings for practice will be held at St. Magnue, Lower Thames Street, on Sepr. I7th; Southwark Cathedral on the I5th ; St. Michael's, Corabill, on the 20th ( 6 pm. ) and *22nd ; \({ }^{*}\) St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 2.4th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting aftervards. W. 'T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S. W. 4 -

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berkshire Branch. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Wallingford, on Saturday, Sept. Ig:b. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those who require tea please notify me by Thursday, 17th.-Albert E. Lock, 35. East St. Helen's Street, Abingdon Berks.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCTATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Elstow on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Bells from 2.30.-L. Turner, Dist. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The September neeting of the above Guild will be beld at Whitnash on Saturday, Sept. Igtin. Bells from 3 p.m.-J. A. Fenton, Gen. Hon. Sec., 42, Bennett Street, Rugby.

LADIES' GUILD. - Westera District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 430 . Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-N. G. Williams, Weston House, Weston, Bath.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Uttoxeter on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Will those desirous of attending please notify Mr. R. G. Lewis, 36, Heath Cross, Uttoxeter, on or before Sept. I5th?-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN (iUIL.D.-Stockport Branch. -A meeting will be heid at Disley on Saturday, Sept igtt.-Jobn P. F.dler, Hon. Sec., Grandison, Hazel Grove.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Barnet on Saturday, Sept. 19tb. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome-Wm. Nash, Dist. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A ringing meeting will be held at St. John the Divine, Coppull, on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells available from 3 p.m.-Jas. W. Grounds, Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.--The next meeting will be held at Sacred Trinity, Salford, on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells ready 3 o'cloch. Tea by invitation at 5 p.m. Meeting after tea in Schoolroom. Will all members intending to be present kindly inform Mr. H. S. Kellett, 87, Chapel Street, Salford, by Sept. ifth, so that arrangements can be made for catering -J. Hall. Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Chester Branch. Next meeting at Eccleston on Saturday, Sept. 1gth. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Will those requiring tea please notify me by the isth?-J. W. Clarke, Hoo. Sec., Aldford, Chester.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Northern Branch, - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Hagley, on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in church at 4.45 p.mn. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Sept. I 5 th, I/-each.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

ESSEX ASSOCIAFION.-North-Western Division. A district meeting will be held at Hunsdon (Herts), on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.me., to be followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions are due, - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South Western Division. A meeting will be held at Chigwell Row on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Is. 3 d. each.-E. Butler, Dist. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual nueet. ing will be held at Rawtenstall on Saturday, Sept. 26th.Further particulars by circular.-W. H. Shuker, A. Tom. linson, Hoa. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be beid at Weybridge on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Ser. vice 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Sept. 23 rd. All ringers welcome. -Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, i5, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The second general quarrerly meeting will be held at Melton Mowbray, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (10) available fron 2.30. Committee meeting in Cole's Hall (opposite church) 4 p.m. Meat tea ( \(1 / 6\) each) at Fox Hotel 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. All those intending to take tea must advise Mr. W. LI. Bartram, 33, Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray, not later than Wednesday. Sept. 23 rd. It is hoped all members will endeavour to be present, as important business is to be discussed. A social evening (in tea room) can be arranged.- Ersest Morris, General Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi. sion- - A meeting will be held at Waldron, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, by kind invitation, at 5 p.m., meeting to follow.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Metbourne Road, Eastbourne.

YORFSHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Northern Division. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Thirsk on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Interested ringers please note this date. Further particulars wili be notified next weekA. L. Henderson," Hon. Sec., Mayfeld, Pickering.

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OXFOKD DIOCESAN GUILD FESTEVAL

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Dear Sir,-I think Mr. R. R. Lewis's suggestion a good one, and hat the real opinion of members of the Guild should be ascertained hy loolding the annual festival on August Jsank Holiday, when the workiag man ringer would, for once, beable to liave a-voice in the mather. Only a small minority of Guild morabers at present is able to uttend tho business meeting.
Personally I lave alway favoured the idea of having the meeting in the three Archleaconries in rotation, but last year at Reading I doulyted the wisclom of it, in so far that there were only really four towers available lor ringing, and many ringers could not get a pull unless wery persistent. In fact, when I took ofl my coat in one tower I was praptically fold by a member of the Guild Committee that I hat better pus it on again unless able to fing Superlative or Cam-bridge-Yours, etcr,

GUILD MEMBER:

\section*{DARTEORD LITTLE BOB.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, - In tho report of the Records Committee of the Coniral Conncil, published in your sosue of Jane 26th, Fartiord Litile Bob Mujor is given among methods rung for first time. Pertaps it was a blip, but i was not aware the Council kept any records of "illegit:mate' methods.-Yours truly,
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POYNTON, CHESHIRT. - On Saturdny, Angust 29th, at the parish Churela, 720 Poynten Trebje Bol: J. Fernley (conducter) 1, Wrs. A. D. Earher 2, I, W. Hamley 3, W, Fornley 4, W. W. Wolgleneroff 5, A. D. Barker 6. Also courses af Marple Trebir Bob and Combridge Surpise. Mir. and Mrs. A. D. Burker are fram Stoke Pages.
HULL.-At All Sains' Church, on August 26 th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triplez ( 1,260 changes), in 49 mins, : J. Hedges 1, A. B Cook 2, JJ, W, Johinson 3, J. Motrlson 4, D, Meadley (conductor) 5, F. Date E. T. Whitfied 7. *W. Wright 8. . Fivet ganter-peal in the montharl. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 71 ha ii. 70th birlliday.

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\section*{M.C.A.'s PROPOSED NEW RULES.}

The efforts which are being made by members of the Midland Counties Associntion to revise the rules, and in so doing to decentralise the management of the society, are likely to meet with considerable opposition in some quarters. Those who are pressing the change are desirous of giving the districts full control over a certain portion of their funds, instead of putting the whole into one pool out of which all expenses come. This plan is followed in a good many associations, which carry on the district system, and it has been lound by experience to be a practical method of administration.

The Midland Counties Association is blessed with the possession of substantial funds, and there are members who leel that, under the circumstances, they ought to receive benefit by the reduction of the amount of their subscriptions. As the annual contribution is but one shilling and sixpence, any reduction can benefit the individual only to an infintesimal extent. Would it not be wiser, therefore, if the surplus funds were cxpended in extending the art of ringing by enlarging the scope of the association's activities? There are various directions in which this might be done, but the reduction of members' subscriptions strikes us as being a principle having a directly opposite tendency. As we understand it, the object of those who seek to get the rules altered is that the various districts may have greater opportunity of initiative and development along their own lines, and those who oppose the change should weigh carefully the question whether the work of the association will be best served by greater decentralisation under the new proposals, or by a reduction of their own yearly contribution, which at best would put sixpence per annum into each member's pocket.
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present Midlands, and it would be better to heip in dividual members, even by so small a sum, would it inbe a still more valuable scheme if each district out of its own funds, paid the entire contribution of those members who, through the present trade depression, are really deserving of assistance? We put these broader views before the members of the М.С.A., because we believe that the true interests of the art are best served by seeing how much we can put into it, rather than by discussing how mean a sum an association can exist upon. Whether the placing of funds under control of the respective districts will serve the purpose better than keeping them in a common pocket is for the members to decide, but the M.C.A. las a fine opportunity, witis the funds
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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

APPLETON, BERKS. TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
 At the Church of St. Latrence.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, BOSS CHANQES;
Williah Hozifield... ...Tveble |Cothbert G. White... ... 6 Henry C. Whise... \(\operatorname{lic}_{2} \quad 2 \quad\) Stedman Whise...... George Holifirld, jun. ... 3 Grorge Holifield, sen.... 8 Harry Bennett... ... ... 4 Ricgard White ... ... ... 9 Frederick Messenger ... 5 Fred Waite... ... ... ...Tenor

Composed and Conducted by George Holifirld, sen.
Rung as a farewell to (lue Rector (the Rev. F. G. R. Jourdain), wito has retired from tho living at \(A\) ppleton owing to ill-heallh.

\section*{BRISTOL.}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, September 12, 1925, in Thtee Hours, At the Chorch op St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE CATERS, 5075 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwl.
E. Grorge Trew .... ...Trebli | Raymond C. Seager... ... 6

Williad J. Prescott ... 2 Frederick E. Tyler... ... 7
Ronald G. Beck... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Thonas F. King......
Henry T. Howell ... .... 4 Joseph T, Dyke ... ... ... 9
Jozn J. Jepperies ... ... 5 Keginald E. Beck .... ....Tenc*
Composed by Edgar Goise. Conducted by E. G. Trew.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 12, 1925, in Three Hours and Sixtern Minutes. At tee Ceqref of St. Peter,

\section*{h PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANCES;}

Tenor 23 cwt .
"Thomas Seymonr ... ...Tretle Sydney Gardenét ... ... of Wh. H. L. Bockingham... 2 Frederick J. Spicer .... 7 *Wieliab Nash ... .... ... 3 "John T. Kesitish ... ... 8
Edward D. Livermore … \(\ddagger\) Thomas J. Hele … .... 9 Harry G. Ligbifoot ... 5 WaliterAyre ... ... ...Tens Composed by W. H. L. Buckinghan. Conducted by T. J. Holl.
First peal in the method as conduchor. First peai in tha methad. \(50 t h\) peal for the association by J. T. Kentish. Rung rs a compliment to Mr. Thomas Conley, who has boen ringing at St. Peter's Ohurch for the last 72 jears, on his \(89 t h\) birthday.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BATH.
TEE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATHON.
On Tuesdar, September 1, 1925, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Eight Minules, At tue Churgh of St. Michazl, Twerton-on-Avon,
A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE TRIPLE8, EO4 GHANGEEI Holt's Ten-part.

\begin{tabular}{lllc|} 
George Temple & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Trelbs \\
Henry W. Brown & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 2
\end{tabular} Frederick C. Rich ... ... 3 - William H. Hobas ...

Theodore Grant ... ... 5 William J. Prescoti .... 6 Thomas F. King ... ... 7 Conducted by Wicheam I UREScort
- First peal away from leloor. \& First peal.

THORVPRTON, DEVON,
THE DEVONSHIRE GOILD.
On Tuesday, Stphember 8, 1925, in Thye Howrs and Thimeen Minetes,
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEB, BOAB CHANGE8I
C. Knowlrsi... ... ... ...Treble Richard Grater ... ... 5 H. Page ... ... ......\(\quad 2 \quad\) J. Elswortay \(\quad . .\).



ORMSKIRK, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satirday, September 5, 1925, in Two Hours and Farty-Eight Minutes, Ax the Parish Chorce,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EAf CHANGES!}
hi. W. Wilde's Variation of Terersians' Fodr-part.
 Conducted by James Marsh.
First peal in tho melhod. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Edward Caunce.

\section*{RISFTON, JANCASHIRT.}

THE LANCASHRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tiusslav, Septamber 8, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minules. At the Church of SS. Petrer and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, \(\delta 056\) CHANGESI

\section*{Tenor 13 द cwt}
 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
Miss Clayton &... &..- &... & 3 & Brrnard Crabtrea &.. &.. & 7 \\
Thomas Watson &... &... & 4 & Joan Whtson & ... & ... & ... Tomot
\end{tabular} Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by A. Tomlinson. * First penl. Arranged for Mr. T. Watson, who was on a visit from Dalton-in-Furness.

> NORTHFIELD, wORCESTERSHIRE.

FGE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. [Aorthern Brance.)
On Tuesday, Sthtember 8. 1925, in Thru Howrs, At zhe Cgdrch of St. Ladrence,
A PEAL OF ETEGMAN TRIPLES, GAI GHANGESI

Cartrr's No. 35
Percy O. Laflin
Lonis S. Grifpixhs Alerrt T. Schivens Harry Withers...

Conducted by S. Grove.
This was the quarterly peal for the above branch, and the first peal
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Tenor 14 cwt . of Triples oul the bells. It was also a welding compliment to Mr. F. D. Yates and Miss Lillian Joyce Calvert, who were married at St. astires Church, Cotteridge, on the 5th.

\section*{TAMFORTH.}

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCRDEACONXY OF STAFFORD.
On Werinesiay, September 9, 792̄, in Thyec Hokrs and Eight Minutes. At the Church of St. Editha,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, bO4s GHANGEEI
Lindorf's Ten-part.
Tenor 22 cwt .
Matice Swinfield.
Thomas Meredith John H. Swispleld james F. Clarra

Trethe Charles Draper \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Charlas Draper } & \ldots . & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { James Gerge } & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots \\ \text { Charlis Cbapman } & \cdots & \cdots & 7\end{array}\)


Conducted by M. Swinfield.
GUILDFORD.
TEE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wedussday. Septenter 9. 1925, in Thret Hours and Fourteen Minutes, At ihe Cerpen of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5856 CHANGE8;
Tenor 23 cwt .3 gr .5 lb . in D.
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 Compased by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by Alfred II. Polling

\footnotetext{
NEWPORT', MDN - At the Clurch of Si. Woolos, on Tuestlay, Eept. Ist, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1.277 ehanges), compased ty R. Deal: F. Grealy 1. F, Awwell 2, W' Heatlz 3, J. W. Jones 4, J. Clark 5, A. Parrell G, C. (ireedy (conlucior) 7, W. Phillips 8, E. Chantherlath 9. T. Guifliths 10. Arroged specially for J', Clark, who wats on a visit frame Ross.
}
PUTNEY, SURREY.
THE ANOIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTES AND THE ST, MARY'S SOCIETY, PUTNEY. (Friendey Peal.)
On Thursday, September 10, 1925, in Two Hous and Forty-Five Minutes, At thr Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF ETEOHAN TRIPLES, EOA CHAHGEA;

\section*{Thorstans' Fodr-part.}
Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) in \(\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}}\)

Wilciam S. Langdon ... 4 Edward Cassel... ... ...Tenag Conducted by Herbert Lahgdon.
Rung to celebrate the birthday of Mw . Thomas Bolton, Master of the Putney band, and also during the octave of the Patronal Festival. Beiseved to be the quickest peal on the bells.

\section*{BLACKBURN, LANCASHRRE.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, September 71. 1925, in Three Hours und Thyee Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St. Michagl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 040 CHANGESI
J. J. Parker's Twelye-part.

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{16}\) cwt.
Ladrence J. Williams ...Tyeblo |Thomas Watson ... ... 5
Miss Clayton ... ... ... 2

Fred Hindle .... ... .... 4 James Harrison ... ...Tenar Conducted by A. Tomelinson.
* First peal in the method. Arranged by Mr. T. Watson, of Dal-ton-in-Furness.

POOLE, DORSET.
THE BALISBURY DIOCESAN GUПD.
On Saturday, Septenbey 12, 1925, in Three Hours and Sizteen Minutes,
At the Cetrach of St. James,
A PEAL OF KEHT TREBLE BDB HAJOR, 5081 CHANGEE; Tenor \(19 \frac{7}{4}\) cwt. in E.
Alan R. Macdonald... ...Treble
Faederick W. Townsend... 2
Harold G. Frampion ... 3
WilliamJ. Robinsom
-Wieliam Simmonds ...
Composed by H. Dains.
Walter Ingham ... ... 7
Conducted by C. W. Roseris.
- First peal of Treble Bob. First peal of Treble Bob on the belts. The ringers of the treble and zenor are from Landon, and the ringer of the Jrd from Manchester.

\section*{THRAPSTON, NORTHANTS}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturdar, September 72, 1925, in Three Hours and Twa Minutes,
At the Ceorch of St. Jambs,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;} Tenor 4 cwt. 7 lb.
Jahes M. Nickerson...

Lugonard J. Wyman ...

 Composed by Sam Thomas. Conducted by Anderson Y. Tyler
This peal was arranged for the ringer of the 4 th, who was home on holiday froms St. Albans. It was his first peal in the method, and first attempt.

TUNBRIDGE WFLES, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 12, 7925, in Three Hours and One Minuta,
At ihe Charch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES
Tenor I4 cwt. 3 lb.
Bernard V. Coleteon \({ }^{\text {t }}\)
Stafrord H. Grezei...
Wileiam Latter ... 2 Leonard E. Last ... ... 6 Herbert Markyteli ** \(\quad . .3\) Frederick J. Lambert, sen. 7


Rung as a hirthainy complime by Federick White pend to him, as he is leaving the districh, It was his frst nttempt as conelinetor'.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK. THE SOFFOLE GUILD.
On Satariay, Septomber 12, 1925, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Five Minutes, At ine Chorch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

James M. Bahey
Grorge Bailey
Grorge Wilson.
Ernest S. Bailey
... ... 4
Composed by Gabriel Lindofy
- First penl of London Surprise, and 100ts neal.

MOTTRAM-IN-LONGDENDAEE, CHESHIRE. THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Stptender 12. 1925, in Three Honrs and Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Michael.
A real of gtedman triples, bofo changeb:
Heywond's Variation.
Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Sam Greenhazgh
Ernest Cutsporte . Treble
Ernest Cutsforth ... ... 2
Tites Barlow ... ... ... 3
Thomas B. Worsley... ... 4 Allen F. Batley ... ... 7
.... ... 1 Thomas Smith ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Thomas B. Worsley.
Sam Greeninigh's 1001 lı peal. T. R. Hensher's 5001 fl peal of Stedmann. First peal. Kuw as a compliment to the twin children of Mr. F. J. Stecle on the aflamment of their 14 th birthday.

\section*{RRITH, KENT.}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sitiurday, Septemotry 12, 7925, in Taro Howr and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Cfurce of St. John-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, sOAD CHAHEES;}

Tuurstans' One-part.


Tenor r 8 cwt .

GLODCFSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(St. Stephex's Guild.)
On Saluyday. Scpiember 12, 1925, in Three Hours and One Minute, Ait the Chorch of Si. Stephen-tbe-Martyr.
A PEAL DF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES? Tenor ar cwt. in \(E\).
-Charles H. Jennings
-Alfred E. Reeves ...
...Tveble William Knigut
-Alfred E. Reeves ... Joun Thomas
Composed by H. Dains.
\begin{tabular}{l|lllll} 
William Knjght & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
2 & Hynky Pring \(\ldots . .\). & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
3 & John A. Borpopd & \(\ldots\) &.. & 7
\end{tabular}
William A. Cave ... ...Tonor Conducted by Williab A. Cavg. - First peal of Major. 中 Firsl peal of Bristol Surprise.

TARPORLEY, CHESHIRE.
THE OHFSTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturlay, Septenber 12. 1925, in Three Howrs and Thyee Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Helen,
- PEAL OF dOUBLE NARHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHAhEES, Tenor roll cwt.
Grorge R. Jones Robert Sperring ...Treble Harry F. Holding \(\begin{array}{ll} \\ \cdots & 2 \\ . . . & 3\end{array}\) 2
3 Joun Haygs Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by ]. H. Riding.


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\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

THAMES DITRON, SURRFY.
THE GURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Siturday, Sibtember 5, 1925, in Tro Hows and Thirty-Sem Minula, At the Cuyrch or St. Nicholar,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5BSB CHANGES; Being \(4^{2}\) six-scores.
William Tilley... ... ...Tyebla Henhy Hardy ... ... ... 4 Grorge Higgs ... .... .... 2 Geokgla Adey ... ... Wil kin Massey ...... Conducted by George Anley.
Rumg as a farewell peal to the Rev. B, H. Bosarduet, who las leit the parish, and as a peai of groeling la the Rew. Barlon, whatas taken up his duties there. - Fit'st peal.

\section*{NORTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.}

THE STOKE ARCHIDTACONAE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Septamber 11, 1925, in Tuo Ffours ant Fifty-four Minules, At the Chorch of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5OLO GHANGES:
Being 720 each of Milton, London, York, Wells. Ipswich, Durhanz and Cambridge. Tenor in cwt.
George E. Lawrence ...Treble William C. Lamrence Trank Triner Wicliam P. Deane . jobn E. Wherlion \(\cdot \cdots . . . .\). Conducted by Joun E. Where don:
This was the contuctor's fiftieth peat.
BRINDEE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. Seppember 12, 1925, in Tton Hows anal Fifty-Scoen Mixules. At the parish Chergh,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6 O4O CHANGES:}

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and thee 720 of Plain Eob. Tenor f2t cwt.
Fred Rigby... ... ... ...Tyeble Joha ci. Gartside ... ... \&
 Wieliam Lancasier ... ... 3 -Rggimald L. Jnce ... ...íetor

Conducted by W. Sharples.
First peal of Minor. Arranged for R. L. 3ace, of Farndon, Cheshire.

\section*{OVER CAMBS.}

THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Suturay, Septenber 12, 1925, in Tto Frours and F-fty-Eight Mimbes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SO40 GHANGEE;}

Being three 7 zo"s Oxford Treble Rob, three of Kent Tretle Bob and one of Plain Bob. Tenor 55 cwt 2 gr .
Albrrt Huckle ... ... ...Tyeble Erangis G. Gleaves.
Cartstopher W. Woolley 2 Charles W. Cook


Conducted by Frank Warrington.
Rung after menting short for Cauthridge Surprise, Wr, Ginn kindly standing in at an hour's notice.

BACKFORf, CHESHORE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Wirral. Buanch.)
On Suftryday. September 12, 1925, in Three Fowrs,
At the Parish Cherch.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, EOMO CHANGESI}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Fent Treble Bobs, Single Court, Double Court, Oxford Pob and Plein Bob. Tenor \(I_{4}\) cwt.
Walter J. Batile ... ...Treble John Coore


\section*{Conducted by F. Ledin.}
- First peal of Minor in seren methods. First peal of Minor in severr methots or tibe welle.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

\author{
MANOHESTER.
}

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOULATION.
On Monday, Septenber 7, 1925, in Two Hows and Tuenty-One Minntes, At 26 , Kirmmanshdlme Lane,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANPES,}

Heywood's Variarion.
Alfrid Barnes ..
Erederick Page.
... ... I- 2 Allen F. Bailey
Condueted by A. J. Balley.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

Alhe North-East Branch of the Devon Guild had a very suceessful meeting at Oakford last Saturday. Tlie momberr greatly appreciatod the presence of two disifnguished grests, namely, the Kev. Mailland Kelly, who whs staying at the Rectory, Oakford, and Canon G. F. Coleridge, who cycled many miles in order to attend the meeting. Forty-two ringers were present, most towers in the branch being represented, aud in addition there wele visitors from Cbipstable, Milverten, Tallaton and Ryde.

The Rev. G. E. F. Molireur took the chair at the meeting, aud also performed the artuous duties of Ringing Master, in the upavoidable absence of the Rev. E. J. Barton (chairman) and Mr. J. Elswerthy (Branch Ringing Master).
Thiverton was chasen for the antual meeting, to be held on Saturday, Decamber 12tit.

A vote of lhanks was passed to the Fiear for the use of the bells and charchi to fhe organist; to the local ringers; and to the ladies who holped with the tea.
Later in the evening, the Rev. Maitland Kelly and other ringers paitl a visit to Sloodlaglı tower. Tllse bells were much praised, and touthes of Graudsire and Stedman Doubles and Bob Minor were successfully bra ught round.
During the afternoon three members gutified for their certificates, and a new member was elected to the branch.

\section*{EXEIER DISTRJCT.}

A guarterly meeting of the Exeter Distried Branch was held at Credian on Saturday, September 5th. Ahout 50 members, representing 12 bands, and several visitors, including the Rev. M. Kelly (ex-president) and Camon Holes, were prescat. There was service in the parish cliurel of the Holy Cross, and an interestivg address was given by the Vicar (the Rev. H. C. Onslowh, who mentioned that a fery old custom was kepl up at Newark-on-T'tent, called ringing for' "Gopher, whiely originated through a \(k\) taveller having lost his
wat in Sherwoat Forest unill, guided by the sound of Newgrk bells, he was able to tind lis way out. As a thankoffering, he left an endowment to the church to have the bells specially lung at stonset on six of the twelve Sundays before Chiristmas in case any otler wanderer might he in a similar predicament.
Tea was held in the Clnurch Institute, and at a business meeting Aflerwards three honorary mernbers-Archileacon Surtecs, the Revs. H. C. Onslow and K. A. Lakewere elected. St. Sidwell's (Exeter) Was chosen as the place for the amoual meeting on December 5 th.
Towehes of Granklsirc :ud Stedmara Triples and Bob Major were rung at Cration, and the Lowers of Newton St, Cyres, Shobrooke, and Sandford were visited. The bands represeated were St. Sidwell's, St. David's, Si. Thomas and Heavimce (Exeter'), Newton St. Cyres, Christow, Crediton. Thorverton. Sowton and Woodbury. Poles of thanks were passed to the Ficar and the organist of Crediton.

\section*{DURHAM \(\leftrightarrow\) NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.}

A very successful meeting of the Eastern District of this Association was held at Sunderland on Saturday, Sept. Sth. Members were present from Nowcastilo, Whitley Bay, South Shields, Houghton-leSpring, Durlam, Chester-le-Street, and the three lacal towers. Several touches of Superlative, Double Norwish, Kent Treble Major, Stedman ami Grandsire were braught round at Bishopwearmouth, Holy Trinity, and St. Ignatius Churches, and an excelleat tea whe prowided in tho Parish Hatl of the latter church.
Mr. R. L. Patterson presided at an shorb meeting afterwards, and welcomed two distinguisled visitors- the Rector of Bishopwearmouth (Prebendary A. B. Wyone-Willson), and Mr. C. T. P. Brice, of Pulham St , Mary, Norfolk, who is at present engaged in the restoration work at Durharn Castle.-The Rector, in respending. said he did so witl \(\&\) feeling of shatte, as be hat learnt the art of ringing in his Moung days, and lad not kept it up as he would have likent to to. ar. W. Parker proposed a vate of thenks to the clergy for the ung of the bells, and Major Hudson expressed the thatss of the meetThe to the tadies who hati presided hit the tea.
The next meeting was arranded to be held at Jarrow on Dec. \(5 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{t}}\).

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{JAWTON RINGERS' OUTING}

On Faturday, Augusb 15 th, the ringers of Lawton, Cheshire, with their wives and friends, had their Lalfoday charabanc trip. The first stop was at Gawsworth, where touches of Griondsite Triples were rung by some, while the rest of fle party had a look round. The lovely old ofureh and surtoundings were much admired. After staying an hour, is move was made for New Mills, wiuch was reached about 4 p.m. Here the parfy wore met by Mr. liamsey, of New Mills, and Mr. J. P. Fidler, of Norbury, who gave the Latoton ringers a heurty welcome. With the help of Mr. Fider, the bells were raised, and totuches of Kent Treble Bob Major and Stedman Triples were brought round. Tea was partaken of, and the party then wenl on to Marple, where they wore met by Mr. Fernley, of Norbury. Touches of Kent Minor Oxford and Kent spliced, Woodbines and Plain Boh were tung on this heary peal of six, witI the help of Mr. Fernleg and Mr. Fidler. After wiewing the fine scenery from this old chutch, is slatle was made for home, which was reached about 10.30 . The Lawton ringers would like to take this opportumily of thanking the elergy of tho respective churches, athd the local ringers, especially Mr. Fidler, Mr. I'rnley and M1. Ramsey, for making the outing such a success.

TEWKESBURY DEANERY EXCURSION.
An outing by charabane by ringers of the Tewfesbury Deanery took place on August 9th. Leaving Tewkesbury at 1.30 p.m., the first stop was made at Ledbury, where the fine peal of eight was soon going to Grandsiie Triples. diter several touches had been rung and the bells lowered, a move was made to Ross, whicl was reached ab 5.15 p.m. There again the tower was wisited, and Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Boh Major were rung. iffer tea the retum journey was made wig Gloucester, halting at tha latiter tower to allow Mr. J. Austin, who had acconpanied the party, to Elight. The ringers wish to express their thanks io the Fiears of bath towers for the use of the bells; also tho the towerkcepers for having everything in readiness, and to Mr. J. Clark for arranging tea.

\section*{BRTDGEND RINGERS' 240 MILES TRIP.}

On Tuesday, August 4th, the ringers of Bridgend journeyed by charabanc to Carmarthew and Aberystwyth. Leaving Britgend at 6.45 a.m., Carmarthen was leached just before mine. After ligh1 refreshments, the tower was visited. Everything was in readiness, but the bells were muffled, as the funeral of the wife of one of the churchwardens was to take place that day. Unfortunately these bella require the serviens of the bell hanger, so a very littie ringing was sufficient. The party then set out for Aherystwyth, this part of the journey was much enjoyed, many miles of it being along the coast of Cardigan Bay. Arrivigg nt the destinaion somewhat behind time. tracks were made for Fellow's Cafe, where dinner was partaken of The aftornoon was spent in sightsceing, and everyone wished they could have spent move time at this lovely seaside resort, which is well wortl a visit. After tea, Llanbadarn Fawr was on the programme. This tower is quite close to Aberystwyth, and contains a lovely peal of eight bells, which have pecently been relumg and 'go' well. Time went all too quicky in short touclies of Grandsire. The return journey was started about 7.30 , and home was reached in the small hours of the morning, everyone having spent a wery enjoyable day. The distance covered was about 240 miles, some ride.' The ringers' best thauks go to the Fiears of Carmartheu and Llabadarn for the use of the bells.

\section*{A HEREFORDSHIRE TRIP.}

The Eolmer (Hereford) ringers, accompanied by the Guild Kinging Master (Mr. C. Edwards) and Messis. A. W. Davis. H. Hurcombe and W. H. Symonds, of the Fereford Cathedral Band, bad a most enjoyable outing on Tuly I8th in ideal weather. Leaving Hereford at 8.15 a.m. by claprabanc, the route was throngli Ledbury to Eastnor, where the six bells were raised in peal, antil Grandsire, Stedman Doubles and Bob Minor rung. After an liour's ringing the drive continued through the Deer Park to British Camp. the Miaster having obtained special purmission from Lord Somers to go througl this delightful prisate drive. The subseguent route mas via Jubile Drive, Wych Cutting and Great Malvern to Madrestield. In the absence of Mr . R. Knowles, the Ficar kindly met the party at the church here, and, after ringing on the well-going six. the Vicar offered to take the party for a hurried walk througb part of the gardens of Madresfield Court, the resielence of Earl Beauchamp. The maize was the centre of aftraction. The idea of tralking through it wilhout getting lost was new to the party, but all answered the subsequent roll call.
Powick was the next call. Here the tenor is 23 cwt., and the "go" of the bells rery indifferent. A few 120 's and a course of Minor, with the Sampson of the parly on the tenor, were rung. it Worcester an oxcellent lumeh was partaken of at the 'Pig and Whistle Hotel, and then the tour was conlinucd to Tenbury Wells, where a short stay was rade for a pull on the light peal of six. Eudlow was the next slop for tea, and a look round, hut there was no ringing, owing to the Ludlow district laving a quavterly meeting at Rramfield. At Leaninster Mr. J. Worey. Secretary of the Leominster digtrict, met the party, whe, after geting the hark eight up in peal, rang fouches of Grandsire Triples and Caters, also a toucb of Bob Major. Leaving Leominster at 9.30 . Holmer was reached at 10.15 , everyone having thoroughly enjoyed the day's ouling.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY}

THE OLD NORWICE CONTROVERSY. SOME OF THT: MEN By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.
Thomas Melchior and the Mancrof band had rung their peal of Stedman, but this was by no means the cud of the matter. For oue thing, the peal had not been fantless-no peal ever is. Once or twice there hant been rongl places, and we all know by experience that what, inside the tower, is bul a trip. to the hostile critic oulside is downright firing. Tleen the sixth had given tronble, as was expected. Fou may be certain that Melehior lind put his best man on thal bell, and, to make further sure. he had a nintili man in the tower who could acl as umpire, and, if necessary, lend a helping hand. It was *necessary ; the sixth man had to he relieved, to what extent does nat appear:
Now you will remember that Melchior in his advertisement of Oct. 31st, 1731, theclared rather ostentatiously that the peal was rung by himsclf ancl seven others; which was rather asking for trouble if the truih sliould leak ond, as it was preity sure to do.
The ringer of the sixtla was John Forster, or Foster, Melchior's right-hand man, host, of the 'Eight Bells,' the headguarlers of the Mancrofl party. The house has long sinee clisappeared or changed its name.
A few years Fater, Theodore Ecolestone, a Suffolk gentleman, tiving at Crowfied, gave a peal of eight to his neighbouring village of Coddenlam. Searching about for someone to teach a band of ringers he i:ame to Norwich, and engaged. the semvices of Jolm Forster, who was sa successful an instructor that a peal of Grandsire Triples was rung on Septernber 10th, 1741. Ecclestone rang the treble, and Forster the flird, and conducted the peal. Dne of the reasons, no doubt, wly Forster was indnced to leave Norwich was that he pas an innkeeper. An innkeeper's trade is much the sane thing all the world orer, but \& craftsman weaver, or such like, who left the town for the country, would have to sacrifice hits livelibood.
Soon after, Theodore Eccleslone sold his eslate at Crowfield, and lis pingers were dispereeti. Forster went to Lincolu, where he called another peal of Grandsire Triples at St. Peter-at-Arches on June 20th, 1756. These two peals ate deseribed on their boards as GiarIhrine's Triples and Callaram's Triples, both being plonetic spellings of John Garthon's name.
The man who helped Forster in the Mancroft peal was a still more notable persor. This was John Webster. He lad sung the tenor to the 1718 peat, and the 4 th to the 10,080 of Treble Bab at St. Michnel's in 1727, and afterwards became the leading man anong Norwich ringers.

About 1753, John Holt, laving composed his well-known peals of Grandsire Unon and Plain Bob Triples, was desirous of publishing them; but being a poor man, and not able to do so at his own expense, started a subseription for the purpose. Now Holt belonged to the Union Scholars, a swall affair compared with the College Youths, who comprised the big men among the London ringers. The great Mr. Annathe was the autocratic leader of the College Youths, and he was not altogether pleased that an unlettered and obscure man should have succeeded where he had failed. So he cold-shouldered the proposal, and Holt had to turn from London to the provinces for sapport. He secured the help of the Rer. D. Mason, of Trinity College, Cambridge, who in furn wrote to John Webster asking for the subseriplions of the Norwich ringers. But the Norwich riagers were nucla of the same mind as Ben Annable. They had their own traditions and their own peals, which they considered were as good as anyone else's, and Webster's reply was a polite but decided refusal. Here it is:

\section*{Norwich, August 2713, 1753.}

Reveral Sir,-I desire you'll excuse my not Subscribing to a Work which I have some Reason to fear will not answer to Fspectation. must Confess Our Company Seem Intirely to slight it, though I musi Own it is 110 a Genercus Way of Treating Mr. Holt's performance, hut I believe they are Induc'ê to this by that Ingenious Ringer, Mr. Anable's, not Eneorarang of it; had he Approved of it, his influence on the Colledge Youlis, I presume, would have been sufficient to have sent it to the Press without any Further Subscriptions.
'Revd. Sir, Give me le ave to Observe to you that 'tis almost twenty years since I. sent to the Ref. Mr. Winchall a whiole peal of Ten witli Two Interior Changes only, Futly Explaining by an Infallible Tule how to make any proper peal on all numbers that go with a Quick Hunt,

\section*{For self and Co., I am, Sir. \\ Witls due respeet, your most \\ Humble servant}

JOHN WEBSTER.
The letter is a most interesting one in many ways, and gives a very favourable impression of the writer. The last paragrapla is obscure, hat taken in its conlext, secms to be a claim that Norwich hatil forestalled Holt's achievernent tyy some years. I know of no other evidence that Webster was a composer. Whatever he did has utterly
perished, and youi noty take up tho altitude that shipway did towar all the Norwich peals. Everyone, he said, knows and rings Holt's peals, but who knaws anything ahout the peals supposed to have been composed and rung at Norwich? If they were twue and what they were clajuted to be, why did not men preserve the figures? Well, of course, the reason is that the Londan men had the advantage that they had men who wrote and printed books, and so presorved the Hgures of their peals. Unfortumately, ilse ols Norwich men printed nothing, and save for Garthon's Grantsite Thiples, the fgutes of all Useir early peals hava perished.
John Webster met lis death in a rather trugic way from bart failure, after ringing ot St. Giles. A stonc tiblet in the bower is inscribed as follows:

> Near to this place Jahn Webster fell,
> Beloved by all who knew him well.
> A mosi jngenions noted ringer,
> St. Giles' sixth bell around did bring her.
> Ho closed the peal, struck woll his bell,
> Ceasing the same, down thead he foll,

\section*{He dicd Novemper 27 h, 1760.}

I'te Narwich Scholars rang a peal of Imperial the Third Hob Major at St. Giles in 1760 , and, I believe, but am not guite sure, that this is the pual referred ta. L'o cease a bell is tle old Norwich term for dropping it, and was used till quite recenlly, and possibly still is.

One other name in the Mencroft peal of Stedman claims attention. This is the tenor man, Willim Porter. He was probably the father of the Thomas Porter, who composed Double Norwieh Court Bol Royal.
Meanwhile, the Coslany men had not been idle. They had two abjects in viek. One wis to ring their peal fist if possible; tho other to watch their opponents for anything that might discredit then. It was open war, and you ang be sure that neilher hand stariet for s peal without quite a numher of hostile critics listening to them. The art of taking down Course Finds ontside lad not get heen invented. Eren now it takes a very good man with an exceptionally good ear to take down from the outside the calling of a peal of Stedman Triples that he knows nothing of. The test the Coslany men employed was to depute one of their number to count the changes. They pooably did not realige that it is an infinitely easier thing to make a mistake in counting five thousand and forty chauge than to bring the balls ronnd a hundred or two ohanges slore of the full number.
Thomas Crane mas the unfortmate person told off for the job. He and two others shut themselves up in a room and aept on counting for aigh four solid hours. I wauld have far rather been Jolin Forster, sweating at the tail end of the sixtli up in the tower, than have that cleady mountonous job. As for Edward Crane you may be sure he was abroad cluring tho whole of the ringing. He would heawthe start and then, with anc or two of his supporters, Le wouln wait round and round, across the Market Place, up Padding Lane, through the tangle of honses that surronuded the church, by the new Bethel hospital into the Chapel feld, down Hay Hill, and so rcund agait. Going ateadily while the striking was regular: stopping with bated breath whenever there was a clip; hoping with all their might that each roistake might worsen and lye the end: disappointed when every time the bells righted fhemselves, and the ringing went on. You can't blame them; it was opon war, and they bady wanter the firgb peal for themselves. And becanse, as everyone knows, listening to a peal is a thirsty job, they would call at discreet intervals at the White Horse or the White Hart or fine Moon and Stars, or other houses of which there was and is no lack th the reighbourhood But not, I think. at the Eipht Bells. Host Foster was away up in the tower, but there woutd be plenty of the Mancroft party there, and, though Crane might occasionally send sone of his subordinates to spy out the land, his dignity as leader would not allow his going himself. And at last when, spite of all their wishes and fopet, the peal was finished, off they would go to the Six Thells at Coslang to hold a couneil of war and compare notes.

Faults would be remembered, trips would bo magnified, end when Brother Tom furned up and reported that he had counted only 4, 860 chenges, the nows, helped by some good sle, would put new heart into them. The firht was not yet lost. Let Thomas Melchior publigh his peal if ho dared. They would have something to say to thet.

\section*{ACCIDENT TO WELLKNOWN ESSEX RINGER.}

While proceoding homo on his bicycle on Friday week Mr. Hedry IF. Cooper, of Stisted, formerly rosiding at Chelmsford. a well-known Essex ringer, one time master of the Chelmsford Cathedral ringera, and also of the Northern-Eastern Division of Essex Association, collided with another cyclist, end sustained a fractured right leg. Ho is now in Brainiree Hospital, ancl is making favourable progress. His many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

\section*{CODEATH OF VETERAN GLOUCESTERSHIRE RINGER. ONE OF MEMORABLE PEAL BAND.}

The death las Laken glace at Cheltenham, Gloucester, of Mr. Henry Karn, who was one of the oldest ringers in the county. He took part ir a perl of Grandsire Donbles, wibl his father, at his native place of Ghartion Kings, in the ycar 1868, and in all he had rung about twenty poals of Curandsire, Plain Bob, Treble Bohs and Stedman, his ahef performance being the celebrated peal of 13,054 Stedman Catera, rung nt, Cheltenlıam on May 2lst, 1888, in which ho rang tho third bell. He took parlu in very tew penls after this, but had continued to ring at various ehurehes in the distriet.
He passeal away at 3, Burton Street, Chellenlam, on August 3lst, at the age of 76 years. The funerni tonk place on Sept. 4th at Charllon Kinge Cemelery, where mufled touches of Graudsire were rung by G. Bimmontis 1, W. Dyer (conductor) 2, G. Dyer 3, M. Hicks 4, A. Ruek \(5, \mathrm{R}\). Hemming \(6, \mathrm{~J}\). Hallinger 7, \(\mathrm{F}^{2}\). Siamonds 8 .

In the evening, mufled tonches of Grataisire and Stedman Triples Were also rung at Lecklampton by W. Townsend 1, F. Prat 2, A. Gaude 3. A. Hunt 4. J. F. Rallingev 5 , W. Hunt 6 , C. Richings 7 . W. Farrison 8. Mr. Earu"s conneetion with Lecklampton was by mariago, his wife heing the daughter of the latif Robert Balitnger, cierk and sexton, also a ringer at Leckhampton Cluuch.

\section*{NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION,}

\section*{MEETJNG A'T BARMODTH.}

A sutcerestul meching of the above association was beld at Barmoutli on Saturday, Sepl. Sth. Although the attendanee was disappointinfor members wero present from Rhyl, Bangor, Barmouth ant Portmadoc, and Mr. ML. J. Morris, of Birmingham, was alse prasent. A short service was held at St. Tohn's Church, conducted by the Rector, who, in the course of a brief address, welcomed the nssociation to Barmouth,
Tho meeting was held in the Churel, Hali, when eleven Barmoutla ringers were admilted as members of the association.
The sectetary was appointed representative of the sesociation at the next Central Council meeting, and the meeting concluded with a rote of thanks to the Rector for his address, and far the wse of the Church Hall. Tla Rev. J. Humpluey Jones was also thanked for taking the hair at the mecting, and for the assistance rendered at the service.
Aftar the meeting, the members adjournerl to the belfry, where the
bells were sot going to Grandsire and Stedman Triples, and Eent Treble Bobly and Bob Major
Owing to the poor train service bebweg Barmoutlo and some of the other places on the coast, several of the members were fored to leave at 5.30 p.m. (this being the last drain); but, alliough the morning had ben a very wet one, finite an cnjoybate day mas spent.

\section*{BATH \& WELLS ASSOCIATION}

A meeting of the Taunton Deanery Branel of the Bath ond Wella Diocesan Absociation was held on Augusi 29li at Cambe Florey, where Lhere is a nice peal of six bells, The visitors, who numbered over thinty, were welcomed by the Rector (the Rew. J. Black Hyland) and bis wife, and a short service was lead, at whieh the Rector ofleiated, and the singing was led by the organist artl choir. The Redtor also gave an oddress. Afterwards he entertained the ringers to tea, which was served in tho open air in the fectory grounds.

At the short business meeting which followed, four new nembers were elected, and Mr. J. Maddock proposed a wote of thanks to the Rector for lis kindress in providing iea and avranging such a delightful service.-The Rector, in reply, sad it gave Mrs. Blach Hylant and limself very great pleasure to have the ringers there, and if at any time they wished to come again he would be gleasen to lave them.
The ringing during the afterwoon and evening inciuded Grandisirs and Stedman Doubles Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Camlridge and London Surprise Minor.

\section*{RINGING AT TRURO CATHEDRAL}

Bofore evening sorvice, at Truro Cathedral, on Suaday, Sept. Gilh,
an attempt was made for a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triplos: WT. E. Minars 1, F. Bennetts 2, W. Arthur 3, A. W. Brighton 4, W. H. Southeard \(5, A\). S. Roberts 6, W. H. Steeman 7, H. Sleeman \(8, \mathbb{R}\) Pascoe 9, S. Webb 10, Whisen about 300 changes from lame, the conductor, MIr. Brighton, who was on a wisit from London, was forced to call 'stand,' owing to sudden illness overeming ono of the ringers. Mr, Brighton rang at Kenwyn Churel in the morning and also al Kea Church after evening service, when touches of Grandsite Triples were brought round by members of the local band and the Cathedral band.



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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

We would emplasise the suggestion mada by Mr. A, Paddon Smilh e a letter in another column, that ringers who hear the broadeasting of St. Phifip's bells, Birminglum, which is to be yclayed from ull B.B.C. stations on Sunday, Bept. 27 th, from 7.45 to 8 p.m., should send a posteard to the eddecss given, expressing appreciation of the change from the breadenst of chiming to the broadenge of typical English bel? ringing. Expressions of opinion of this kitud to the B.B.C. may induence the policy of die company in regard to what kind of bell ringing is broadcast in future.
The "Wiltshire week, just concluded, resulted in ten perls bumge zung.
A novel deparlure has been made in the way of meetings upon the iuitiative of Mr. A. D. Barkor, the hon. seerctary of the Fast Berks and South Bucks Hranch of tho Oxford Diocesan Guild. A meoting of the Guitd is to take place is Lonion 'to revive old frienslships, and doubtless the many members of the Guild in and around the Metropolis will be glad to nvail themselves of the opportunity.
Warrhan, in Sussex, as wo lave hefore pointed out in this colutur, has been one of the placos where the bells could be rung as aftell us the ringers liked-and the parishioaers were as interested in their success as the ham themselves.
This is recalled by meeting Harry Chandler on Saturday on the scene of some of his old achievements, when a mecting of tho Suasex Associntion was held there, and he was-n welcome wisilor. In the "eighties' of last cenlury he called a peal onl every bell in the lower in the space of a week! Staring witli two peals on cne Sunday, a peal was rung cyery succeeding night in the week, followeri by two peals the next Sundry, one an Monday and one on Thesday. The nest night the coaductor missed a boh-and put an end to the sequence.
Far from objecthag ta'ringing on this scale, the villagers would lave been content, we believe, if the peals lad been a daily occurrence up to now. It was no unusyal haing it that tidie for 'go to be called hetween 8 ancl 9 p.nn.!
Harry hasn't aftered much simee thase days, except round the equator, for all his exexcise on the Middlesex trands fails to keep down his, "avoirdupois."
Mr. John E. Wheeldon, whe seored his half-century last Firilay, lies fung all his peals in the Architeaconry of Stoke-on-Trent. They hayr been spread over fifteen lowers, and inchude the record lengths of Major (at Wolstanton) and of Minor (at Nerton) for the Sloke Association.

Slthough now in his 84th year, the Rew. Maitland Kelly, for many years president of the Devon Guilk, in which he ias latoured so long to raise the standard of ringing, took part in tauches at two chutches on Ssiurday. when he attencled a branch meeting of the Gtilil.

Mr. John Conley, whose \(89 t h\) birihiay wes celehrated at St. Alhanon Saturday by a peal at SL. Peter's Clurch, ham been a ringer al that tower fos 72 ycars. Almost, a record, we should think.

Exactly one hundred and fifty years ago to-morrow line first peat was rung on the then new ring of tom hells at. Grantlam. This wae 5.150 of Grandsire Caters, and it took thirteen men to perform the thak-not muci of a recsmmendation for the bell hanger. There were two men on the ninth and thren an the tenor, and the poal was calleal hy W. D. Croits. whose bani included ten men from Nottinglam and Hiree from Newatk.
The first neal of Double Norwiell Caters was mang at St. Stophen's Bristol, on September 28nd, 1894.
Who wife the first resident Dorbyshire lady to ring in a peal in llas county? The informalion is asked for by a Derhvehive cortespondent nad, perhaps. if the lady herself is tho shy to enlighten us, one of the gentiemen whe rook rart in 1 the neal will do so.
The Colinece Youtha nanual flimer liss been fixed this yeat for Saturday, November 7th.

\section*{CARTLLONS? NO!}

There's a song in thes breeze 85 it. whifpers thro' the trees, There's a song in the air with the insecte humming themr. There's song in my heari as \(\mathbf{I}\) clumb the belfry atair: There will sonn be a lourer song than these.
There's a song in the ropes when they're swialing up and dinwu While a merry, merry clamour peals out from overlearl; The owls fly affrighted from their terror-lannited bed, And the song of the bells peals o'er the town.
Shall a time erer come when their song klall be unsung, When the art of nhange ringile shall he an art unknown. When our fanous, ancient meals, which we bo probaly own. shaty be replaced ly tinkling carillon?
Oh ! Ringera, let us aland, nall a rope within his hanti, Leet uF koetg our ancient rings by art and hishary blesseth, If earillons must be, let thrm anil into the Weat: A sweter song sing the helle of Englnnd.
м. M. W上Br

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINLS ON 'SPLICING' AND RINGING MLNOR METHODS.} By JOLLN P. FIDLER. SIX'l'H ARTICLE.
Tlie 5th or Abbey' group will be tound very interesting. It is a group on which a good deal of practice will have to be spent. 'The reason it is given the mame 'Abbey' is on account of the names of lour mothods being 1 thuse of Abtooys, and they were first rung at Norbul'y early in 1914. 'The 'odd' motliod, howover, was not rung unil 1921. These who are able to rinc Loudon Surprise Minor wal experienco little ar no diffectly, but they will edmit on ringing a 'spliced ' extent of this group, that Lomton Surprise Minor is small fry-a big sentement, but try it and see. The methods will be found in the 4 llis Place Delight, athd the combinations ase es follows:Work above Treble,

Work below Troble,
Resultant
Meflised.
Or that of Beils passing up.'
London Surprise.
London Surprise.
Londan Surpuise.
Jromdon Surperse.
Londols Surpilie.
Those unacquainted witls London
> down.'
> Qverton.
> Braintree.
> sandal.
> London Scholarst
> Kingston.

Crowlayd. Abbeyrille. Combermete. Vale thoyal. St. Werburg.解 paitl to that of the bells passing treble 4-5 nad 5-6 up

\section*{ST. WERETIRG.}

Taking the easiest, method first, St. Werburg, No. 4, page 14, let us analyge it. Comrencing with the path of the 2 nd, we find the slow work is as in Kingston, but afler passing treble 3-4, tue bell makes 4 th's goes ont to ethts place, and lies a whole pull, rans in to Zrd's, and passes 2-3 down; Lhan works as in Kingston uatil treble is again met, this time in 4-5 up (the following work must be Well memoriset, and strict counting maintatined when ringingl, dodge 5.6.5.6.5, town to Jrd's place, which is marle, up to 6th's, lie, dodge 6.5.6.5.6, lie and them treble comes. After making 5tli's, the path is reversed; therefore passing treble in \(5-5\) up, lie, tiodge 6.5.6.5.6, lie, down to 3 rd 's, make il , up and dodge 5.6 .5 .6 .5 , passieg treble \(4-5\) down. The worls is then again Kingston, until treble is met oned more, this lime in \(2-3\) up. Wake 3rd's, straight out, lie, and down to 41 h's and treble comes to dotige 3 4, after which, the second half of the slow is taken up and the plain conrse brought round. As ilse resulf of aur investigation we have the following record:-
Pass twelule 1 - 2 up. Make \(2 \mathrm{md}^{2} \mathrm{~s}\) and snap again.
Pass treble \(2-3\) up. 3 rd's, \(6 t_{1}{ }^{\prime} s, 4111\) 's and in.
Pass trehle \(3-4\) up.
Pass Lreble \(4-5\) up.
41 ln 's, 6 th, 3 rd's anal in.
Dodge 5.6.5.6.5, 3rd's, lie 6th's, dauge 6.5.6.5.6.6.

Pass treble 5-6 up. Lie, dodge, 6.5.6.5.6.6, 3rd's, dodge 5.6.5.6.5, pass freble 4-5 down. Work dewn as in Kingeton.
A first it appears very aifficult, but with careful study and praction il will be seen in a fresh light.

\section*{BOB WORK.}


T'le bob work in this group is wastly different from that dealt with so far, and will requite recording in the notobook. The bob bell is the one which dodged with treble in 5-6, in this case the 4th, whicte, instead of going down to make 3rd's place, makes 4 th's and yepeats the work in 5-6. which is, lie, dodge 6.5.6.5.6th's; when treble comes. The bell which passed treble \(4 \quad 5\) up, after making 3rd's, goes down and snaps treble (sen 5 th). That which snapped treble, instead of lyibg in 2nd's, makes 3 rd's, and dodges 5.6.5.6.5, pacsiug treble 4-5 rown (see 6th). Those passing treble \(2-3\) and 3-4, work as ai a plain lean; therefore calls are made when the observation hell is in one of these positions. IMo tenor called Wrong, Home, Wrong, twice repeatad, produces the extent.
Should a conductor chance to forget whether a call has to he made ar omitted, le has another as in thase methods nol in so pointed a manmer ever, aftor practice il can easily he picker out. One good guide js to hear in mind the positions unaftected by a hoh, riz, \(2-3\) and 3-4. In the course of the tenor, the first call would he made after fodming with treble \(3-4\) up, and as she is striking her blow in 5 fhts: tions, whicl in thit chso would wn 3 , 4,2 , 3 , 3 the unaltered posi-
 position may noed gomo guide no to whethar wind lasen, to be marke or omilled. Rirst, if at a lead end, 5 th is the second's place helt. and \(5 t h\) in 3 rd's, omit the next call. Or, on passing trehle 2-3, and youl strike the first luow in 3rd's, if the Sth strikes orer it, omit the cail, but if mather bell is there a eall is made. Oibre gnides may
make themselwes manifess after ringing the muthod, but that is how ut has appeared to me.

After thoronghy practising this mettor, no difliculty should tue expermenced in ringing its siscers, and the noxt to try jo Vale Royal, No. 9, page 16, which has the same wark up, and that of Londay Stholars' Pleasure down. Combermere, Na. T, page 15, has Satal work down; and Crowlagi, No. 6, page 15 is produced by Overtou down. These four methods will splice leat for lead. The odr method of group is Abizeyville, No. 3, patge 14, atad, as stated in the combinatiou lable, lias Lomdon Surprise work up and Braintree down. As with all odd methorls, this splices only course for course.

We have now reached a Eurther stage in the buthding up of it乱irty-five method peal; and, unless the band destrous of ringing iis thoroughly conversant with the methods already dealt with, it woulci be wasting time in attempting the two groups to follow. Dp to now, assistance has been given in mastering new methods by taking advantage of the four members of the Oxford group, but in the nexi group all the work is an cliffereat lines, and whilst efforts are heing concentrated cu it, that of the previous ones may be forgotfen.
For a twenty-five method peal, the following arrangement mag be found conventent : 1st anci 2nd 720's for 5th group; 3rd and 4th fer 4th group, with a group in each of the olher three; and this having been successfully brought round, efforts can be elirected la the next group.

Lerving the question of the multi-method peals atone for the time being, ard for the bencfit of those who are not in a position to pracise for such a peal miuch enjoyment can be had by ringing new methods as fancy directs, of as the opportunity occurs, and many a pleasant hour may be spent going througly 'the Collection of Methods ' and arranging the various combinations. It is possible for six ringers, tolal strangers to cach other, to ring a method without having seen a lead of it. Say, for example, six such do meet, each can ring Woodbine Treble Bob and London Surprise Minor; by way of a clange let 1 ben ting Woodbine work down auti London surprise 14p. Here they get another method whith to is possible for them to ring without laving to see a lead. It is Lancashire Surprise Ninor, No. 22, page 36. Others can be similarly obtained by careful genreh.
[Previous articles have appeared \(n\) cur jasues of Aug . 14th, 21st, 28th, Eept. 4th and 11th]

\section*{BIRMINGHAM BELLS BY WIRELESS. \\ STTDMAN CATERS TO BE BROADCAST FROM ALL STATIONH. To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-1 expeet the majority of your readers will remember that the question of the broatcasting of church bells formed the subject of a resolution at the meeting of the Central Council, held at Chester last Whit Tuesdaj', hut in case the gist of this las been lost by some, it may be useful to refresll the mentories of those interested by reprinting the resolution. It was worded as follows

Filhat, considering the fulure possibilities of Radio the attention of the Press and Literature Committee of the Central Council be drawn to the performances of "bell chiming" occasionally broadcast, as such periormances are liable to create wron impression of the true mature of bell ringing, and, further, to request the commit tce 10 bring to the notice of the British Broadeasting Conpany all unsuitable imitations of bell ringing whicl may be broadcasted.
As you are aware, sir, the beils of St. Martin's and the Cathedral (St. L'hilip's), Birmingham, here been broadcast on several occasions. hut only, I believe, from the Birmingham station. We are now advised that 'owing to the great success of the last time of pealing from Whate, the company (B.B.C.) hape decided to relay the ringing of the Cathedral hells to all stations, immediately prior to the religious service on Surday, Sept. 27th next, from 7.45 to 8 o'clock p.m.
Now, sir, if lingers are really desirous of getting the B.B.C. to broadrast renl change ringing in place of what the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, ot the Central Council meeting, describen as the chiming and footling.' we lave had inflicted on as in the past, it is up to them to listen in on the \&741 inst., and afterwards write to the B.B.C. (a postcard will do) expressing their appreciation of the change.
It sufficien interest is slown, I think it is likely that the compary may take care in the future to see lhat the right stuff is sent over whenever and wherever it is possible. And may I add, sir, to Those who write, please don't criticise the bells! They are not the finesi ring of ten in the country. And don't criticisa the ringing (although I hope this will he up to stamiard).
Any 'extraneous malter' may only confuse the issue. The thing is to express appreviation (if it is appreciated) of the broaderstine of proper English change ringing instead of the chiming or playing of Iumes, etc., of which, I believe, we aro all 'sick and tired.'
Communications slzould be addressed to the Director of Programmes. British Broadeasting Co., Ltd., 2, Saroy Hill, Strand, London, W.C.2. Yours faitlifolly.
A. PADOON SMITH.

\section*{THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION'S JUBILEE MEMORABLE GATHERING AT BIRS'PALL.}

The autumn meeting of the Yorkstire Association was held at Bitstalj on Saturday last. The fine peal of eight bells in tho Paristh church of St. Peter wore made full ust of, from woo'clock onward This being the fiftieth amnivorsary year af the fondation of the assoniation, a special thankgiving service was lield in the Parish Church. A most enjoyable nusfeal service was rendered by the cloolr, and the sermon was preabhed by the Rov. Gatwon H. J. Elsee, the president of the Laneashire Association. Taking as his text, 1 Peter' iv. 10, 'Good stownats of the manifold grace of God, the preaclier congratulated his lacarers on the attainment of the jubilee of the founding of the Yorkslire Association, and counted it as a privilege to be asked to preach on that oceasion. As they looked hack over the fifty yenrs of service, they thanked Gord for the great adrance in centres for bells and change ringing, and vededicated themselves and bells to the service of God. Fifty years ago this country was in the midat of a great movement, lating for its object the raising of the devotional spirit in movererverg of the Churels, and this in tarn ied to a great revival of structural renawals and decoration. Despife this movement, the towers were generallf neglected and bells left in had order. There Was a tradition at liat period. of bad hakils anel enstoms associated with belfries and ringers, and about ibat time, the adyent of I Tasper Whitheld Snowdon and the foundation of the Yorkshire Association. led the way to the foundation througrant the country of county and diocestan associations, these haring for their objeet, the raising of the status of the ringers as Churelmmen, and rewiving the inlerest of the Church generally is the bells and belfries. As the vesult of these activities, they now foum that bells were waly nepleaterl, greater core was taken of bells, and an inmense ardwance lind heen made in
 hells and elonge ringing, in conjunction with the great extemsion in the namber of methots rung. That slomid be a dry of thanksoining. and they should ask themselyes if all that was necessary had been Fone. Quoting the words of the late Rev. F. F. Pobinson, whe snid, I feel pal in trust by God with this wark, so that when \(]\) an called upon to gire it back, the work shall shom adwance as at trust, and to hare heen used to further the glory of God," the preaclaer veminded his hearers, that Sumday ringing was their primary ofject. and that Sunday was the time when the ringers should pive of their besk hr lient and hrain. Thes sloult keep this standayd hefore them, and think of the Sunday ringers and their motsage, which was to fominul gll that they were mot merely dwellors here, but sons of God, and eilimens of tho Kingdom of Heaven The pari of ringers was to lend athers to think of the higher side of life, and to remind others by their example of the spirit of our Lowl, and hy so living la conmend lle Christian faith to all their fellows.

\section*{FOUNDERS GREAT TASK}

Teat was served in the neighbouring church selools, and the quality, in the opinion of some 120 visitors, fully upheld the Birstall tradition. This was followed by fle business meeting. The president the
Ref. C. C. Marslall was in the chair, and was supported by the Rer. C. C. Marslally was in the chair, and was supported by th
Mr. G. Homaing was elected an outcounty Iffe member of the association.
The Chaimar then moved the fallowing resolution: "That this meefing places on recortite appreciation of the work that the Yorkshive Association lias done for change ringing. and for the clutch, fluring the first fifty years of its life, and wishes to the nssociation rontinned prosperity in the years to come. -In moving the resolution, the Clarirman gave a most interesting acoount of the varionts gatherings of ringers in the county that were lield prior, and flast led up to the formation of the association at Birstall in 1875. THe eary founders had a great task before them, owing to the great area covereal by the county, but they were men of great determination. and laid the foundation of what ulimately hecarne the largest clange ringing association in the kingdorn. The Exercise in general was indehfed to that preatext of all writers and authorities on change ringing. Jasper Whitficld Snowdon, and also ta the lesser known Roliept Tuke, of Bradford, whose love of rescarch into old ringing literature in his liferime and subsequent publication thereof, adted greaty to the general knowledge of what hatl hoen up to that time a very obseare listorv. In Cliarles Fingry Hattersicy, Chartes Jachson, Wm. Whitaker, Sam Thomas, Gporge Bolland. Tames and Tom Lockwoorl (father and son), the Yorkshire Association had prorment masifi ringers, whose names would always be helf in remembrance wherever change tinging was known, while eanccial affertion wonlf alwitys be associated hy the Yorkslime Associntion with William Snowdon, the hrother of the first president. Who durine his fwenty-five yente presirlancy from 1885 onward bentowed g loving nare on the funtication of hise brolher's worts on change ringing, and the atministration af tion Vorkshire Asenciation in nartjealar. His life was nharaterisurl br scrubulnus attention to detail, and the association reporta publislind during his period of affice were monels of precisiot for his sucecsiars
to cony. 'Tliw ascociation were fortunate in latring lagd only threa pesidents ith its lifty yents pexistence, ath the spenker trusted that prosperity would continte in the gears to come.
The tesolution laving been enried with acclamation, Mr. W. Regnor reented a poem ou "Jaspoe Whilfield Snowdan,' which was much nppreciated.
Mr. Gieorge Bolland, who hiss been theperesident since 1883, was necorclert a hen'ly welcome to the meeting after life long ilfess, and his interesling speech on the worthies of long ago was of great interest to the galhering.
A voto of thanks to the Yicnr and clatrehwardens of Birstail was moved hy 1 I . C. D. Potter, and eeconded by Mr. G. B. Holland.
Rev. Canon Robinson extended n, henrly welcome for Lie future, and said what pleasure it had givan bhem af Birstall to renew dhe old nequaintance that duy.

A rote of thanks to the preaclier, organist and choir was respondmal to by the Rev. Canon H. J. Elsee, who thanked the association for the opportunity to bo with them on that anspimots occasion.

A frither vote of thanks to the local compary was responded to by Mr. E. Crowtier.
It was deeidet, on the moition of \(\mathrm{Mr}^{3}\). G. B. Bolland, seconded by Mr. I. R. Lawsen, that the arrangements for the ansual weeting he left to the general committee. Mare minging, more handiall ringing, more frisendly gathering in another place, heought lo an end all too soon a mosf pleasant and memorable day.

\section*{THAT NEEDED REGISTER:}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir.-Mr. Poweli has dome well to raise, ins his letter in your issue of the 51 h inst., the jssme ns regards compositions; he has put the case exachly, atod convincingly. However, 1 would go even furbler thani he rloes in his plea for reform. Soomer or later it will have to the recognised that, just as in the field of mothod-building all the varjety required-and probably, ton, all that is worib hating-lats already been obbained, se also as regards composition there is for all practical purposes, but litlle, if any, scope for any fresh productions. Our existing selneme of thiggs, by which we describe a peal, ascriluing it fa an individual author, sloma, I submit, give way to asystem of numbering. Thus, inslead of sperking of any given pat, an "composed by \(7 \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}\) Smifh," the composition would be desjgnated simply an peal No. XXX, in the C.C. Register.
There aro already so many. petals; by the well-known composnrs, that it is really not rery liclpful to speak. for irstance, of a 5,000 by Dains, or Pitstow ; one wanfs to know which 5,000 , and enumeralion, qa suggested, would identify absolutely. But one might, perluaps, speak of 'Danis,' No. XXXX in the same way as start are catalogued in astromomy. We lave already standardised by name, althongly not yet by umber, peals of Stelman and Grandsire Triples e-g.: Thursans', Holl's, Taylor's, ete.
Tnder the suggested new order, associations woulti not ancept peals for their reports, unless verified with an jdentification mumber; and by the way, many an asocialion secretary would he freed from that bugbeas of getiang the compositions from the conduclors. Bands would soon rease to be content to allow a conductar, however, talented, to call anything lie fancied. or could string togetluer: they would reguire to know by number. what peal they were to give their time and labour to ring. The time-honoured legend apparing so frequently in peal reports-'Composed and conclucted by John Smith' would he obsolete.
Uitimately, we must have that needed register, but by all means let us have it soon, ant let it be hrranged on the new lines of classificatinn by number.- Votata werf truly. G. P. BURTON. "Reechwood," Old Cathon, Norwich.

\section*{LINSLADE RINGER'S DEATH.}

The foalh teak place, in the Thiversity College Hospital, London, on Werlmesitay, Sept, 2nd. of Mr. Joseph Scer, of Linslarle, Leighton Buzzark, Bucks, at the age of 65, after a rather shoft ilfness. The deceased was a ringel fur many years, allhough he was not werv far arlvanced in the art of change ringitg. \(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{c}}\) was, howower. alwayg vert keen and intercsled. nid could be relied upon to do bis heqt. He will be greatly misserl int the belfry of St. Bamaloas, Linslade, where he was regular in tis atiendance both for morning and evening services on Sundavs, antion pracife nights, when his dulies as an engine driper on the L.M.S. at Teighton Bugatid allawed lim to be thore. He rang two peals onlr, in one the treble to m weal nf Grandsire Triples, nom in thr other the fenor to a peal of Stedman Triples at St. Paul's. Bedforil, ronducied by the late Rew. F. Fi. Robinson. He was a member of lhw Oxforsi Thionesnn Guik (North Bucks branch). A dumptermenl of Grandsive Thiples was rung, with the belta Jalf-niufled, hy the Sinklade ringers on Salurdap evenine. Sept. Sili the day on whinh lue was laid to rest: T. Diron 1, G. White 2. W. Jeff: 3, F. Fitutram 4. J. Amalkl 5, F. Dedman 6, F. Viekers (condtirlor) 7, J. Mortjmaf 8.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

\section*{THE PROPOSED ALIERATION OF RULES.}

Metrbers of the Midland Counties Association have had before them or some time past a proposal to aller the rules, which alteration would bring ahout a considerable chango in tho management of the organieation, inasmuch as part of the conduct of tho affairs wheh is now vested in the general commitee would bo decentralised, and hated over to the district committeos, who wotjed bo given control of a certain proportion of the funds.
What, exactly, is the alteration proposod is nol, howover, quite clear to all the members, and in order that they ruay have a fuller grasp of the proposed change, we give some delails of the suggested new rules. The finameial change which is suggested is covered in new Rules 6 and 11. Thu olf rules provide for the collection of subscriptions of nombers by the District Secretaries who pry them over to the Bon. Treasurer. The proposen Rule 5 provides for one-third only of ringtrg members' subscriptions being paid over to the Hon. Treasurer of Whe Ascociation, and Rule 11, which covers the election of district officars, provites for the new office of District Hon. Treasurer, gives each tietrict full power over its owu funds, subject to them being deyuled to the purposes of the Association
The lext of these important rules is as follows:-
Rale 6.-That the General Managenent of the Association be vested it \(n\) Presideni, Fon. Secretary, Hon. Trensurer, togetlier with a VicePresidenf, Local Hon. Scereaty, Loral Hon. Treasurer and two memhers of Comenitlea from cacil of the seven districls, seven of whom shall form a quorum competent to transact the business of the Assominan, providet all the mombers of this body have been duly sumnomes. TVley ghall hava full power and control over the General Funcls of the Association, and in the case of an interim vacancy they shall have power to appoint an mighle member to the office. They shall receive all entrance fees, and all Honorary Subseriptions in full, and one-thiat of all Riuging Members' Subseriptions from each disrict.
Rule 11.-That each distriet shall be tunder the local management of a Wiec-President, Local Hon. Secretary, Loval Fon. Treasurer, and tro members of Committee. Ther shall be alected snntually at the Tantarte District Meetiug, members of the district only being entitled lo vote, Thu Local Hon. Secretary elect shall communicate the result to the General Hon. Secretary before the 7th day of February, or the election shall he considered void, and the General Management Committec sliall proeed to appoint the necessary officers. Three of the abowe shall form a gnorim competent to transact the business af the district, provided all members lave been duls summoned. They shall have full power over the funds of their own disfrict, subject to
Rules I and 6. They slaall carrs on the work of the Association generalls, and shall arrange for quarterly meetings of their own disfrict to he held during the montlis of Janusrs, June and September in each tear, and maty arwage other ringing or social meetings at Their diseretion.
Ruld 1 referred to provides that the Association shall comprise the Counties of Derlyy, Leicester. Nattingham and Siafford, and shall liane for its objects the cultivation of the Arf of Change Ringing and Pelier Reform, Blso that the funds of the Association shall be mplied solely in furtherance of these otbjeets.
A mass rule ( 7 ) prowides that the General Management Committee fald aeverecord of all peals of 5,040 changes and upwards, on five oht seven hells, and all peals of 5.000 clianges and upwards, on The n mare bells, when rung low members of the gasacintion. Rule 9. and minor alterations Restoration Fund is dealt with in new non llue minol alterations are made in other rules, consequent tominion arang of the whole. Quarterly general meetings of the min that the Genern Commistee may on their own aulhority, and mini, at the reguest of 15 memhers of the assoctation, enti a specin] gnerni theeting of the association.

\section*{TOTGHRORDUGH DISTRICT AGAINST CHANGF}

Ats enjoysble afterncon and evening was spent at Figglescote on Spember 51 h, enespite the faet that poor weather stopped many mombers irons allmaing. The necasion was a meeting of the Loughbornigl, Dist rict of the M.C.A. Stedman and Grandsire Triples were chedry ying, and some excellent practice was obtained.
Griming musiness meeting. n resolntion was proposed by Mr, G. Ah, of Thstork, And secanderi twr Mr. W. Farm, of Whitwick. opnosIf was felf therl alteration of the Mirland Comnties Associgtion's rules. mittan felt than son alteration shoulat he made. nad the existing committee shouid he carried on : but that if possible, the general comminkee might diseuss whes and means of reducing the yenrly ringing salberription.

\footnotetext{
HEADINGTON.-On Thesday, Ardumb 16th. al fhe Parish Chureh,
 ductor) 6. Firstor 4. F. A. A. wilkins 5 W. H. 13. Wikias (con-
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CHEAP RAILWAY TICKETS FOK RINGERS To the Hditor.
Dear Sir, --It will interest your readers ho know that so far the following associations have made local application re rajlway facilities : Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan.
Bath and Wells Diocesan. Kent County. Ely Diocesan. Widdesex County
Some associations, 1 learn, are rather content with the conditions, and in some instances these are ratlier good, but there should bo mo hesitation.

We axa fighting for all, and therefore it naeds every association to join in. They liave nothing to lose this time, and they will be dong great work for the Exercise.-Yours faithfully,

EDGAR GUISE.

\section*{CEN'TRAT COUNCIL SEGRETARY'S SUGGESTIONS.}

Dear Sir,-It is to be hoped that the secretaries of the associated Guilds will not feel that there is any orerlapping in ithe efiorts being made to socure the cheaper railway facilities for ringers. It is an imu portant matter, and requires a good slart to ensture the desired result.
The Central Council some twenty years ago endeavoured to secure privileges for ringers, but without success. Also two years ago, at the suggestion of Alderinan Pritchett, I wrote to the secretary of the Railway Glearing House, buk again without success, in connection with travelling to the Council's anmual meeting. The present question is one of to-day, and covers a wider field, and I need hardy state that I ant surc the Council will again do all that is in its power, and I trust with a better result this time.

The present movement was started as a local one, betore its greater possibililies were ralised, and it had made some headway before the case mas aent to me as secretary of the Central Coupcil. I noted that the secretaries had been asked to send me the gecessary partjculars, and this some few of them have dose, and I await the remainder.

There are four railway groups, and I suggest that the 'Gloucester and Bristol ' contiaue to approach the Great Western; that the 'Midland Counties ' get into touch with the "L.M.S.'; the Wincliester Guidd, with the Southern, and the Yorkshive Association with the 'L.N.J.Th.' I am prepared to give the outlines of a common letter, and will scek instruction from the Council to send a general Ietter to the Railway Clearing House.

In the meantime, will secretaries please continue to send me, if possible, the statestical particulars or ary ather useful information for my letler?-Yours faithfully, E. ALEX. YOUNG. 155, Rushey Green, S.E.6.

\section*{SECTIONAL AOTIOX A WEAK POLICY}

Sir,-I luse read with interest the suggetions made with reference to obtainiag travelling facilities for ringers, but will pou permit me to suggest that this matter is one which would best be dealt with by the Central Council empowered to negotiate an behalf of all the associations in the country.
Sectional action, as jou point out in your leadiug article, is a weak policy, inasmuch as tay local railwas official may furu the propasal dewn befcre it, reaches the right quarter, especially so as eampanology may be scmething strange to lim.
I, therenore, propose that a sharp and well defined policy should be pursued by empowering fhe Central Council, through its secretary, to approach the Clearing House, and speak on belalf of 'so many hundreds ' of associations having 'so many thousands' of members spread over the country.
Modern experience teaches us that central action is always more effective, and commands more atidention than sectional action.-Yours fnithfully,

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\section*{SOUTH ANSTON SOCIETY OUTING.}

Twenty members of the North Notts Association held their amnual outing on Saturday, July 11th, wisiting Norton Cuckney, Perlethorpe, East Markham and Laxton. Picking up the writer at Worksop, Norton Guckney was renched at 10.15, and the ring of six was snon going to 360 of Cambridge and 360 of Oxford Treble Bob. The Rev. H. R. Peel congratulated the party on the good striking. Perlethorpe was nest, wisited, wherg a light, and well-kept ring of six bells was found. Mirfield Surprise and Duke of York Fere rung. Leaving at 1.30, East Markham was reached, where lumch was serwed. The Church of St. John the Baptist was risited, where the ring of six hells has been recently angmented to eight. 360 of Norwich Surprise and a 288 of Kent Treble Rob Major were rung. The ringers then went on to Laxtou to complete the series of places

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

YORKIYWN, SURIEY.-For morming service, on Sept. l3ath, and to celebrate the reovery from serions illness of Mrs. Smith, wife of Lue caprain of the band, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles, in 45 mins., with \(4-6-8\) coverisıg, all the band, except the sonductor, being Sunday Sarvice riugers: J. Smith 1, F. J. Ewens 2, F. Marchant 3, H, Hunt, senv., 4, B. Hawkius (conduchor) 5, E. Harding 5, H. Hun 7 Red. Hunt (lirst quarter) B.

MLLVERTON, SOMERSET.-For Dirine service, on Sutay, Aug 30th, two 504's of Stedman 'Triples; \({ }^{3}\). Merson \(1, \mathrm{H}\). Norman 2, Humt 3, O. Trur 4 W. Cross 5, A. Aralrews 6, R. Scoti (condnctor) 7: J. Carler 8. A. J. Wyatt 3, P. Mcrson 2, R. Scott 3. H. Norman 4 W. Cress 5, A. Andrews 6, J. Funt (conductor') 7, J. Sweetand 8.

ROTHFRHAM.-At the Parish Clurch, for eveving service, an Sunday, August 30hb, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,277 clanges), in 53 mins., by the following: G. Orkes 1. S. Hriges \(2, C\). Poulteney 3, G. Tuke 4, A. Btamp 5, E. C. Kottell 6, J. Brothwell 7 J. W. Cotam 8, C. Fider (conductor) 9, P. Manglham 10.

LONDON.-On Sunday, August 30th, int the Church of Bt. Clement Danes, Strand, for eversong, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, in 53 mins. Miss D. M. Bryant I, Miss E. J. Hardeastle 2, Miss J. E. Chapman 3, Miss F. F. Ort (conductor) 4, C. W. Roberls 5. E. F. like 6, C F. Winney 7, R. Bearen (fust quarter-peal) 8.

ESLEWORTH-On Sunclay uftarnoon, Augusi 23 d , a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins. : W. F. Ellinghan 1, G. J. Jrieker
 C. Funl (eaniuetor) 7, W. Lidbetter 8 .
 vice, 672 Bob Major: \(\mathcal{G}\). G, Lindof, junr, \(1, A\). D. Wilcon Z, JL. G. Balls 3, W. W. Bailey 4. ©. F. Bailey (conductor) 5, J. M. Bailey 6, L. P. Hailey 7, F. J. Smill 8.-For evening service, 576 Loudon Surprise Major: G. Sampson 1, G. Wilsoh 2, C. F. Bailey (eomductor) \(3_{1}\) F. I. Smith 4, G. Bailey 5, E. S. Bailey 6, J. G. liwmsey 7, J. M. Briley 8.

NEWMARKFty-A1 St. Mary's Chmech. on Sumday, Arixusi 23ml for maning service, 360 Bob Minor, and for evensong, 720 oxford Treble Ioh Minor, in 31 mins, \(L\). Moon 1, R. Heath 2 , L. Warner 3, W. H. Pagel 4, J. H. Gator (Goring, Oxon), 5, R. C. Slarpe (canductor) 6 .
LONDON.-Ou Sunday, August 16th, for evening serrice, at St, Mary's, Rotheshilie, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: Miss J. F. Orr 1, Miss F. F. Chapman 2, Miss E. E. Harteaslle 3, F. J. King (conductor) 4, H. Leigl 5, W. Berry 6, T. H. Taffencier 7, S. C. Moye 8.-On Suldiay, August 23 rl , for evening service, at St. Lconard's, Streallinm, 1,250 Krat Treble Bob Major" : J. Watkits 1. C. E. Fardcastle 2, E. E. Chapman \(\mathbf{3}_{1}\) J. W. Glapman 4, H. Leigli 5, T. H. Taffender (oonductor') 6. ©. W. Roberts 7, J. R. Gammon 8.

ISLEWORTH. - For morning ecrvice, on Sunday, August 2ud, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples: J. Lucas 1, Robert Sperring (con(euctor) 2 , A. Brookland 3. F. Goddard 4. W. H. Holljer 5, A. Beckensale 6, A. Harding 7, E. V. Beadle 8. Arragged for Mr. R. Sperriup. of Chester

APPLETON, BERKS.-On Sunway, Augnsi 2nd, for evening service, a guarter-pexl of Grandsire Caters: W. Holiticld \(1, \mathrm{H}\). C. White 2 . G. Holifielr, seur-, 3, F. Bennett 4, F. Messenger S, A. H. White S, F. S. White 7, G. Holitield, jum, (conductor), \(8, R\). White 9 , Rer: C. W. O. Jenkyn 10. Tung on the occasion of a risit to Appleton of the Rev. O. W. O. Jenkyn, who undertook the dhaties ab the chureh during the day. A touch of 503 Grandsire Gaters was rung for morto ing serviec, ardia aimilar touch for children's affernoon service.

\section*{NOTICES.}

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26th, at Wyke Regis. Bells (8) available at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5. Business meeting to follow.-J. Benger, Hon. Sec., 21, North Square, Dorchester
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.--A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Rectory. A good company is requested. Ali ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 2 Tempsford Rd., Sandy
SUFFOLK GUILD. - Newmarket and Mildenhal District.-A meeting for practice will be held at Mildenhall on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (8) at the Parish Church will be available from 2 p.m.-P. Fordham and L. Moon, Dist. Secs.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. JOINT MEETING WITH HERTS SUGUFSTED
A successluf meetiug of the North and East District of the Mididic sex Connty Association mul London Diocesan Guild was held at Wil lusclen on Saturday last, 36 members being present. "Ihe bells at tajs chutch, athough small itu size and light in weight, requite tu consider Hije anount of skill in the arti of striking, and it was very arablytug that the ringing during the afternown and evening reathad it guad standard of effefency. Sane excellent touchas of Grandsire, Slednain Triples, Bob Major and Superditive and Cambridge Surprise wer rung between 3.30 and 5 , when the usual shori, serwee wat hehi,-Th Yian (the Rev. A. E. Smith) grve the nssocialion a hearty welcome adding that he had had some connection with ringers, having leatyt: to pull \(\&\) bell at Greal St. Mary's Churelr, Cambridge, under the tion of the Rer. A. H. F. Boughey, and being president of die st \$ohn at Hackncy Society some yoars ago, meeting there a welloknown binger of the same name as himgelf.
After a very excellent tea, served in the Clurch Hall, latd been tre moved, the business meeting was held. Five new members were eleak. ed, und \(a\) resolution exppurding the action of the Gloncester Bristol Assecialion, re special railway facilities, was passed, the secu tary being given certain insluuctions.

The secretary (Mu. C. \(\mathrm{n}^{3}\). Coles) also gave a meport on the Middesex and Essex Association's joint meeting al Waltham Abboy, getaing that the sumess of that meating had ginused lim to think that a juint meeting with theiy Ferffordshite friends mighi be held mext yent in the neighliourlood of Stammore and Bushey Heath.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Hornsey, if possithe an October 17th.-A hearty vote of thanks was unamimously accorded wo the Vicar for the use of the bells. and for the vory hearty wellom he lad given to the members at the envice: also to the organist Mu' and Mrs. thberson fun Mrs. H. Killy for making such excellem arrangements fou ter; and to Mr. RR. Kilby and the local riugers.-Thy Rev. A. E. Smith acknowledged the thanks of the members, saying low much lue had enjoper the meeting, and hoping to meet the asociation again.
A couple of excellenf iouches of Stedman Triples wore rung on landbells by Messers. W. and G. R. Pye, G. M. Kilby, W. Fratet, and C. Y. Ebberson, and anolier visit ta the beliry was made, included in the ringing being ccurses of Brintol and Loridon Sutprige.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. \\ WESTERN DIVISION'S RECORD GATHERING.}

A recort number of members and frieuds, mumbering in all 54, at tended a guarterly meeting of the Westerm Division at St. Mingant Warnlam, on Saturday, the following towers being represented: Bor shatw, Heene, Slipley, West Grinstead, Pulborough, Rungwick, Slinfold, Shorelata, Henfield, Mersham, Crawley, Holley, West Tnuring, and the local band. Amongst the visitors were Mr. Fi. Chander, of Fillingdon; Mr. G. Stecte, Guildford; and Mr. J. S. Goldsmitla, Wraking; also a lady menber. Ringing commenced shortly after three D'eloch, and the mefhods rung included the following: Grandsire, Stedman Triples, Double Norwich and Kent Treble Bob Major.

Tea was served at the Sussex Onk Hotel, a hoolclry well known in many ringers who have visited this village. Mr. Doick, in the ahsence of the Vicar, presided at the business meeting whifely followrol Steyning was chosen for the next meeting to take place in the thiwd week of Novestiber.
The following new members were electen: Mr. W. Chauler, Hor slam: Messrs. F. Chalicn and E. Thamas, Shoreham; George Forest and Alfred Norris, West Tarring; Roy Pink, Pulborongh; and Ber ward Wells, non-resident member, Mersham.
After votes of thanks to tise Viear of Wrambam for granting the rise of the hells, Mr. G. Wootman for the lacal arrancements, and Mr. T Doick for presiding. the party returged ta the tower, where the haels were kept going till eight o'elock.

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIED}

A quartorly meeting of the now Dowentry Branels of the nhove Guild was held at Flore on Safurday, August 29th. When members were presedt from Daventry. Northamplon, Fast. Hndidon, Guils horongl. Welton, Eeyford, Harpole and Brautuston. Sereral toucloes of Grandirite and Stedman were tung durimg the afternoon. A shari servine was heki, and the Rev. A. I. Beedle (Vicar of Flore) grve a splendid address, which was much appreciated by the ringers pur sent. Tran wat partaken of at. the White Fatt Hotel, and a shor husinoss meeting was prexided over hy the Rev. A. J. Bectle.
After the ustal branch husimess lian heen transacted.- a hearty wotc of thanks was accorded tha Yienr for andressing the rimgers, and alsn for the use of the bells. The mame of Mr. H. Starmer (the organ'sp) was also compled in the vate of fhanks.

After the meotine flur lowor was again visited, and ringiug who kepl un mond about 8 p.m.

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SNOWDON COMMEMORATION DINNER. - The annual commemoration dimer to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association, will be held at the Victory Hotel, Briggate, Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, when the chair will be taken by the President at \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). prompt. By the kind permission of the respective clergy, the following rings of bells will be at the disposal of visitors from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. : Parish Church (12), Headingley (8), l'ar Headingley (8). Christ Church, Upper Armley (8).-P'ercy J. Johnson, 3 gib, Menrwood Road,' Leeds.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 . - Meetings for practice will be ludd at st. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 201 h ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) and 22 and ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 241 li ; all at 7.30 p.m. *business meeting afterwards.-W. T. Cuckerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berkshire Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Walling. ford, on Saturday, Sept. 19 h . Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Servive 3.30 p . m7. Tea \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{1}\)--Ablbert E. Lock, 35, East St. Helen's Street, Mbingdon, Berks.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Elstow on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Bells from 2.jo.-L Turner, Dist. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The September meeting of the above Guild will be held at Whitnash on Saturday, Sept. 19ti. Bells from 3 p.m.-J. A. Fenton, Gev. Hon. Sec., 42, Bernett Street, Rugloy.
LADIES' GUILLD.-Westera District.-The quarteriy meeting will be held at Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Bells (8) available ar 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome--N. G. Willianss, Weston House, Weston, Bath.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albaus District.-The next meeting will be held at Barnet on Saturday, Sept. Igth. Belis available at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Wm. Nasb, Dist. Sec, North Mymms, Hatfield.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.
A ringing meeting will be held at St . John the Divine, Coppall, on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Bells available from 3 p.m.-Jas. W. Grounds, Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish
lancashire association. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Sacred Trinity, Salford, on Saturday, Sept. 10th. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Tea by invitation at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting after tea in School-roum- - j. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Sitver Street, Miles Plalting.
WIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next neeting will be held at Thurlaston on Satturday, Sept. 19th. Bells (6) available frorn 3.30 p.m. All ringers cordialiy invited. - W. Cope, Local Set., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North. Western Division.A district meeting will be held at Hunsdon (Herts), on Saturday, Sept. 1yth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m., to be followed by tea and business meeting. Subscriptions are due.--C. Beesion, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Markham (Cuxford Station), on Saturday, September 1gth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. to 8.30 . A good attendance is desired. Visitors welcome. Members and others to make their own arrangements for tea--H. Haigh, Hon. Sec
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South Western Division.A meeting will be held at Chigwell Row on Saturday, Sept. 26 th. Beils available from 2.30. Tea at 5 p.m. rs. 3d. each.-E. Butler, Dist. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be hald at Rawtenstall on Saturday, Sept. 26th.Further particulars by circular.-W. H. Shuker, A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.--Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Weybridge on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (8) available \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. All tingers welcome--Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Melton Mowbray, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (Io) available from 2.30. Committee meeting in Cole's Hall (opposite church) 4 p.m. Meat tea ( \(\mathrm{I} / 6\) each) at Fox Hotel 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. All those intending to take tea must advise Mr. W. H. Bartram, 33. Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray, not later than Wednesday. Sept. 23 rd. It is hoped all members will endeavour to be present, as important business is to be discussed. A social evening (in tea room) can be arranged.-Ergest Morris, General Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Waldron, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, by kiod invitation, at 5 p.m., meeting to follow.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Northern Division. The quarterly meeting at Tbirsk on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Tea will be provided at the Three Tuns Hotel for all those who notify Mr. J. Stott, St. James' Green, Thirsk, not later than Thursday, Sept. 24 th . Service in the Church at 4 o'clock. Annual subecriptions now due.-A. L Henderson, Hon. Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.

\section*{gloucester and bristot. association. -} Swindon Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chippenlam on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells avaitable at 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me by the \({ }^{2}\) z11d.-S. Hopper, Hon. Sec., 2, Florence Street. Swindon.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.--Meeting, Saturday, Sept. 26th, at All Hallows, Barking, by the Tower. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Business meeting 4 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Ringing 6 to 9 p.m.IV. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N.7.

ROMNEY MARSH (idild.-The next meeting will be held at Biddenden on Saturday, Sept. 26tli. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged.-C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 18, Kingsnorth Road, Ashford.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-A meeting will be held at Inkberrow on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Service at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present please let me know by the Tuesday previous. The bells (6) will be available.-]. Hemming, 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next meeting will be held at Nitcham, SS. P'eter and Paul, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea and meeting. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. S. King, it, The Causeway, Mitchann, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 23 rid, A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Stow on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., is. per head, for those who notify Mr. C. A. Smyth, Sturton-byStow, Lincoln, by the Monday previous. Bells (6) avaitable. All ringers welcone.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 6, Spital Terrace, Gainsborough.
GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at Bitton on Saturday, Sept. 26 th. Bells oper from 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock. All members requiring tea please notify me by Sept. 21st.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY-The next meeting will be held at Conisborough on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells (8) ready early. Tea only provided for those who notify me before the 23 rd. - Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A meeting has been arranyed in London on Saturday, Sept. 26th, to revive old friendships with non-resident life members of the Guild. Bells available: St. Dunstan-in-East (8), Monument Station, 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.mt; ; St. Clement Danes, Strand (10), 6 p.n2. to \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). In view of catering facilities in Lonton, no tea has been arranged, but a room at The Edinburgh, Milford Lane, Strand, has been reserved for handbell ringing, etc., from 7.30 p.mı. to 9 p.m. - A. D. Barker, Brancti Sec.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,} Bridgwater Dennery Branch.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Chedzoy on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Ail ringers welcome-C. Evans, Local Sec., 14, Redgate Street, Bridgwater, Som.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - Members are invited to attend a special service at \(S\) t. James, Milnrow, on Sunday, Sept. \({ }^{2} 7\) th, at 3 p.im. Preacher: Rev. Canon Elsee. A peal board in rempect of a peal rung commemorating 50 years' service by two Minnow ringers will be unveiled at this service. Tea will be provided at a charge of 2 s . per head for those who notify Mr. J. H. C. Massey, \&o, Buckley Hill Lane, Milurow, not later than Tuesday, Sept. zand. The annual branch party will be held at Rochdale parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 17 thl. Tickets obtainable from
local secretaries (gentlemen 2s., ladies is. gd.). Further particulars later. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at kingswinford on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Bells from 3 o'dock. Service in Church, with an address by the Rev. A. H. Messiter (Vicar) at \(\ddagger+45\). Tea, \(1 \mathrm{~s} .\), at \(5 \cdot 3 \mathrm{o}\). Please send word by Tuesday, Sept. 29th. - H. Kinight, Hon. Sec., is, Rusby Street, Wolverhampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. A quarterly meeting will be held at Drayton on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 P.m. Will intending visitors please inform me?-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIAT1ON. - A quarterly meeting and 6 -bell contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd, at Sandal, near Wakefield. The draw in take place at \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All those desiring tea, charge 1s. 6d. each, must notify me not later then Monday, Sept. 28th.-L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankficid View, Halifax.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GULLD. - The postponed annual meeting of this Guild will be held at Dudfey on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Service in Church at 5 o oclock, when the bells will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Worcester. Tea will be provided for those who notily me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 2gth. Business meeting afterwards. All ringers heartily welcomed.--Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113 , Himley Road, Dudley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A bye-meeting will be held at Rayleigh on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 10 follow in Parish Room. Will all members intending to be present please let me know on or before Wednesday, Sept. \(3^{\text {oth }}\) ? P P. Timson, Dist. Sec., Bo, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Bellis ready at 3 p.m. Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{j}\). Watsou, Branch Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-Preliminary Nolice.-A quarteriy meeting will be held at Ashtead on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Further particulars later.-H. F. Mills, Hon. Sec.
LONDON COCNTY ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly business meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. izth, at 8.15, when a grood attendance is requested. Ringing at St. Clement Danes on Sunclay, Oct. 4 th, at io a.m. Mondays, the 12 th, at 6.30 , and the 26 th at 7.30 . A. F. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.t.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COILFCE YOUTHS (Established \(163 \%\) ). The 288 th anniversary dimer will be held at the Jomdon Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C. all 6.3o p.mn, on Saturday, Nov, -th. Willam T. Corkerill, Hon. Sec.

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\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．}

TONBRIDGE DISTRICT．
a meeting of the Tonbridge District was beld at Si．Miclael＇s Churel，East Peckham，on Saturday，August 15th，and was attended by about 25 members，from Brighton，Mereworih，Maidstone，Pens－ hutst，Horsmonden，Lamberhurst，Seal Chart，Tunbridge Weils，Hzal－ low，and the loral tower．Ringing commenced about 3 o＇clock，and the usual service was condueted hy the Vicar（the Res．C．E．G． Ryleys，who gave an excellent aduress．The lesson was read by the district scerelary（Mr．W．Latter）．Afier service，the members ad－ journed to the Vicarage，where a bountiful tea，bindly provided by the Yicar，was partaked of on the lawn．
The business meeting followed，the Vicar presiding，and at its con－ clusion a hearty vote of thanks was nceorder him for the use of the bells，For conitucting the service，and for his lospitality，－The Viear suitably replied．
A yote of llanks was also aceorded to Mr．T．Saunders，local secre－ tary，for making the arrangements，and the members returned to the tower for more tinging．The weather whs all that could be desired， and a most enjoyable time was spent．

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS．}

Al Shenfield，on Friday，September 11lh，a half－muffed quarier－peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung as a last token of respect to Lestie Aroold Brock，a former ringer at Shenfeld Church，who was interred the same day：W．H．Poote I，H．Turner（conductor）2，C．J．Brack－ \({ }^{\text {leg }}\) 方，F．G．Ringe 4，W．Leggett 5 ，E．W．Palmer 6.

\section*{miscellaneous performances．}

STAPLEFORD，CAMBS．－On Wednesday，Sept．2nd， 720 York Sur－ prise：G．Dean 1，Miss F．Willers 2，W．A．Tack 3，A．E．Austin 4 ， R．Howard S，W．H．J．Hooton（conduclor）6．First attempt for 720 of York by all the band．Also touches of London and Wells Surprise CHRISTLETON，CHESHIRE－OD Saturday，Sept．5th，a quarter－ paral of Doubric Norvich－W．Thomas 1，R．Sperring 2，J．Hayes 3， J．Swiudiey 4．I．H．Riding（conductor）5，S．Jones 6，G．R．Jones 7，1．．Y．Rodenhurgt 8．Rung after an unsuccessfifl sttempt for a paal of Oxford Treble Bob．
Fllesmere，SdLop．－Om sugust 17th，a quarter－peal of Sted－ tran Triples，composed by James Paget（ 1,260 elianges），in 50 mins． f．Biggs 1．G．H．Edwards 2，A．Allen 3，T．Butler．senr．4，R．T． Evant 5，W．S．Higginson 6，T．R．Butler（cenductor）7．W．Higgin son，senr．， 8 ．
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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

\section*{Leficester.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATTON
On Saturday, September 19, 1925, in Three Hours and Fifty-Four Minuths. At the Cherch of St. Margaret.
A peal of cambridce surprise maximus, 5280 chances; Tenor 33 cmi .
Jostar Morris ... ... ...Treble
Albest W Coles ...
Gborge R. Pye......
-Geo. Stedman Morris Harold J. Polele ...
... 4 Charles T. Coles ... ... 6

Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 7 Shirley borton ... ... 8 Williak J. Nodds ... ... 9 Frbderick H. Dexter ... 10 Ernbet Morris... ... ... it Willian Pys ... ... ...Tenor

Composed and Conducted by William Pre.
- First peal of Maximus. + First peal of Cambridge Maximus. S. Morris is 17 years ol age, and is the youngest ringer to ring : peal of Cambridge on twelve bells.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LEICESTER
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Monday, September 14, 7925, in There Hours and Twenty-Two Minuths, At the Collegiate Cherch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5031 CHANGES;
Temor 2I要 cwt .
Percy Harrison... ... ...Tyeble "J. Benjamin Bodd
Harold I. Poole ... ... 2 Josiag Morris
Fred H. Dexter... ... ... 3 Harold G. Jenney ...
E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 4 James Grorgb ... ... ... Ernest Morris ... ... ... 5 Jobn Grant ... ... ...Temur Composed by F. H. Dexter. Conducted by Harole J. Poole * Firs! pea! on 10 bells. The composition, on a new plan, is mow rung for the first time.

\section*{BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.}

THE SOESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
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\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor 32 cwt.}

Edgar C. Sbepherd ... ...Tydble
ar L. Sbepherd ... .... yudt Fred Blood ... ... ... 6
Albert Corpock... ... .... 2 George West ...
William G. Thorpe ... ... 3 "Walter White... ... ... 8
Erfest Nidd ... ... ... 4 Ered W. Balley ... ... 9 J. Cbarles Dicken ... ... 5 Percival Prick... ... ...Temor

Composed and Conducted by Edgar C. Shepherd
First peal of Girandsive Caters. First peal of Grandsire Gaters as conductor. Rung in honotio of the 150th anniversary of the first peal on the bells, which was rung in 1755 on this date, by the above saciety, und included in the hand the great-grandfuther of the 2nd ringer. Also rimg to celebrate the silver wedting of Mr. Walter White.

\section*{Y EOVIL, SOMPRSET.}

THE DAT'A AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Seftmber 19, 1925, in Three Hours and Ten Mintes. At the Chorch of St. Jogn-тhe-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor 42 cwt.
William J. Prescoty Alfred E. Rebves ... J. E. Baker ... \(-\cdots \quad\)...馬. T. Griffin ... ... ... Louls A. Wils Son ... ... 5 Composed by Arthor Knights. \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas F. King... } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { William A. Cave } & \ldots & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { Samuly J. Hector } & \ldots & \ldots & 8\end{array}\)
- First pend of Stedman Caters.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{AYLESFORD, KENT.} TBE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Sudurday. Sipiember 12,1925 , in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5168 CHANEES; Tenor Iat cwt.
 Leonard Mansering.. .3 Cfarles H. Sone ... .... 7 fGegrge Pouna... ... ... 4 William j. Walker ... ...Tono Composed by Jootis Head. Conducted by C. H. Sone. * Firsi peal of Major. + First peal of Majol' with a bob bell. GILMORTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sundry, Septembdr 13. 7925. in Thite Hours, At the Chorch of All Satnts,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE BURPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANCES; Tenor 12 cwt .
Yercy Harrison ... ...Tveble \(\mid\) J. Benjamin Bodd ... ... 5 Herbrat W. Nerdham ... 9 Ershst Morris ... .... .... 6 Miss Phyllis Hare ... ... 3 E. Harry Stonhley ... ... 7 Harold ]. Poole Composed by the late C. H Hattersley. Conducted by H. J. Porme.
Arraged for Mr. Hutut, of Grimsby, as liss first peal in the method, The hand dewire to thank the Vicar for permission, and Mr. G. Hrouglian for arrangements made.

> LODDON, NORFOLK, THE NORFOLK GUILD.

On Turstay, September 15. 7925, in Threc Houys and Eight Minutes,
Ax the Chorch of ine Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR. EO5S EHAMGESI
Tenor II cwt.
*Stanley W. Coplang
Arthor C. Corby ...

Tbomas Bechett...
Composed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by Frederick A. Finch

\section*{LOUGHBOROUGH.}

\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.}

On Tuesday, Septombor 15, 7925, in Two Hous and Forly Minutes, Az me Beel Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOEICHANEEB,
Middleton's.
Percy Harrison...
Harold J. Poole
E. .... 2 William Willson .... ... 6
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
E. Harry Stonriey &... &... & 3 & J. Benjamin Budd &... \\
John Saddington & \(\ldots\) &... & 4 & Fred H. Dexier & \(\ldots\) \\
Joher
\end{tabular} Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
- Firsl 'toucli' in the method "inside."

EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, September 10, 1925, in Thres Hours and Eight Minutes, At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCEG ATIVE SURPRISE H
Tenor Sill cwt.
Grorge W. Stokrs ... Theble Albert H. Ward ARD

Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.

Ernest Gower ... ... ... 2 J. Frank Smallwood... ... 6 Alfred C. Pankhtret ... 3 . Ketth Hart... ... ... ... 7 Frank Bennett ... ... .... 4 |William C. Hart ... ...Tenoy Composed by the late Henry Dains. Conducted by F. Bennett. BURTON-ON-TRENT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On IVeducsday. Sepfember 10, 7925, in Three Fiours and Siateen Minutes. Ax the Church of St. Modwen,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE I
Carter"s No. 33 .
Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr. 21 lb .

\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Thomas Meredith &... &..- & 2 & Jobn Curtis... &.. \\
John H. ... Swinfield &... &.-- & 3 & Jimes George & ... \\
Ji. & ... & 7
\end{tabular} Fichard C. Belton .....--4 Ge 4 George F. Newman ... Conducted by M. Swinfield.
This is the first peal on these bells since 1913.

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THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday. Septomber 17, 1925, in Three Hours and Eight Mintes.
At the Cgonch of St. ANDREW.
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, CO4* CHANGES,

Holi's Original.
+Lother P. Smith ... ...Treble William J. Prescott ... 2
Miscuan .... ... 6
Miss Norab G. Willianes 3 Thomas F. King... ... ... 7
*William Crockrr ... ... 4 Herbhrt J. Merreti... ...Tenof Conducted by Thomas F. King.
First peal on the treble. First peal with a bols bell. This irns the quarterly assoctation peal for the Bath district. STANSTED, ESSEX.
IItL ESBEX ASSUCIATION.
On Thursdav, September 17, 1925, in Threa Hours,
4. PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 605 G CHANGESJ Tenor Ij cwt.

Wicliam T. Prior ... ...Tredie Ernest A. Pitstow ... ... 5 Leonard E. Pitstow. Tgomas Jordan Alfred E. Pitsiow Composed by C. Middleion.
\begin{tabular}{l|lllll}
2 & Taomas J. Watts & \(\cdots\). & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
3 & Harold N. Pitstow & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 7
\end{tabular} . Conducted by H. N. Pitsrow. NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE. THE WJNGHESTLR DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Twesday, Septombey 15, 1925, in Three Hoursurd One Minute, AI fhe Cndrch of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5O8: CHANGES: Tenor 9 cwt 26 tb . in G.
Walter G. Rowe George Williais Treble Ricaard Paine D. Cecti Williahs, F.iR C.O. 5 Rlamas … - 2 Owew H. Giles ... ... ... 7 Wheter Scott, sen. ..- ... 4 William T. Tecker ... ...Tenoh
Composed by Geo. Newson. Conducted by W. T. Tucker.
Arranged for the ringer of tho th1, who hails from Newport (Isle of Wight). Also as a birthday compliment to Mre. Wr. T. Tacker.

\section*{DOVER，KENT，}

THE KENT COONTX ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，Schlonber 16，1925．in Two Howrs and Fifty－Five Minuta， At the Cgurch of St．Mary－tee－Vergin，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGEEI}

Thdrstans＇Four－part．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline John Eagles & ．．．Treble & Horace Whitehead．， \\
\hline Charles Turnbr ．．． & ．．． 2 & Charles R．Millivay \\
\hline Herbert Sajnders ．．． & & Christoram R．Walke \\
\hline Kiceard H．Steven & ．． 4 & Georgr A．Godfrey ．．．．．．Teme \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Christapber R．Wacker，
First peal of Stedman on lue beds by au entirely local baud．Rang to mark the occasion of the holding of the Courts of Brollterltood and Guesting．The Cont of Brotherhoori wns，in ancient days，Hee Parlianent of the Cinque Ports．During the present year the Mayor of Dover（Councillor S．J．Livings，J．E．）is Speaker of the Court．
f：RI？
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday，September 19，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Two Minules，
At Carist Cadrca，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 万OSE CHANGESI Tenor \(177_{1}^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
－Lionel J．Collum．
Treth｜Jim Horrell Frederick ］．Cullom Alpred G．Hill Ermest J．Triamer ．．． Composed by C．H．Martin ＊Firsi perl of Major．

LLANGOLLEN，DENBIGHSHRE．
THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION
On Sathrdry，September 19，1925，in Two Howrs aud Fifty－Seven Minates
At she Cherce of St．Coleen，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 508 GHAMGES： Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Robert Sperring & ．．． & ．．．Trebie & William Catrrall & & \\
\hline Sambel Mandows & ．．． & ．．． & Thomas Cathrall & & \\
\hline Frederick Eyans & & & Albert J．Hugues & & \\
\hline William H．Thomas & & & Jamps H．Riding． & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Composed by Arthur Knight．Conducled by Robert Sperring Arranged for Mr．W．H．Thomas，of Bristol，and as a birthday compliment．is Mr．S．Meadows．

CODSTONE，SURLEY．
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION．
On Sitarlay，Schember 19，1925，in Three Hows ant Fiftern Minutes，
As the Cherch of St．Nicholas，

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR， 6056 CHANGEEI}

Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwl}+\mathrm{lb}\) ．


RGCHESTER KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY Assoctation．
On Sathrday，Septomber 19．1925，in \(T\) wo Hours and Fifly－Six Minutes，

\section*{At the Church of St．Margaret．}

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CMAMGES； Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．
Edwin Barnett sen． ．．Trebie｜Thomas Bracmont
C．－S．－M．James Brnnett．．．
Joha H．Chersman ．．．
Isanc G．Shade ．．．．．．．．． 4 Herbert E．Addsley．．．．．．Tere
Composed by J．Reever．
The ringer of the 2nd hats now rung eight peals of Oxford Treble Boh，Major froal Ireble to tenor，in eigltt different towers．and with eight different conductors．

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On Satarday，September 19，1925，in Thret Hours and Fioe Minutes， At the Church of St．John－the－Baptest，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenar 13 量 cwt ．in F ．
John A．Cole ．．．．．．．．．Treble
Cgarles N．Burdoch ．．． 2
Edward P Dupyield
Clabm T．Beeson，jon． 3 Clarence H．Dobbie．
George W．Strere．．．．．． 4 Alpred H．Palling ．．．
．Tenar
Composed by G．Lindoff，Conducted by A．H．Pulcing．
－100th neal．Rung as a birthiny compliment to the condurtor．

> REDENHALL, NORFOLK
> THE NORFOJK GULLD.

On Saturday September 19．1025．in Three Howrs and Trenty Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Maty．
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR，ED88 CHANGES： Tenor \({ }^{\ddagger} \mathrm{cwt}\) ，in D ．
Whliam C．Romsey ．．．．．．Tvith Cgarles Clabke
Whlter Mobbs ．．．．．．．．．\(\quad\) z Leslie G．Brett．，
George Howlett ．．．．．． 3 Russell Ribemes．
Leslie C．Wightan ．．． 4 ｜Ernegi Whiting．．．．．．．．．7enty
Composed by Henry Dains．Conducted by Willam C．Rowsey TYLDESLEY＂，LANCASHIRE．
THH：LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Sathray，Sphtenber 19，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Eight Mirntes， At the Church or St．George，
－PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，BU\｛ EHANGEt Biddlestox＇s Twelve－part．

Tenormidemt
Robert Allaed
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots \text { Treble } \\ \ldots . . & \ldots & 2\end{array}\)
thomas Allabd ．．．．．．．．． 2 Harry Allerd－．．．．．．．．．
Henry Smith ．．．．．．．．． 3 John Pottur ．．．．．．．．． 7
Joseph Leatembarrow ．．． 4 Arthur Burton．．．．．．．．．tin ，
Conducted by Johs Potrar．
This pex was aung for the centenary of the shareh．
GRAYESEND．KFNT，
the surrey assoctation．
 At the Chtref of St．Getagr．
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR， 5840 CHANGES；
Tenor 18 cuvt－ 34 lb ．in \(F\) ．
－Leonard Bance ．．．．．．Ttethe George H Diveeg．．．
\(\dagger\) Daniel Coofer．．．．．．.. \(.2^{2}\) FWilliam Essery
1］ames E，Cooper ．．．．．． 3 Frask E．Darby
＋Frbderick G．Woodiss ．．． 4 Chatles H．Kippin．．．
Composed by Henry Hobbard．Conducted by Chas．H．Kippan
Finst peal in the mellod on the bolls．＊Fisst yeal．＋First peal in ine methor．

HOGHTON LANCS，
THE LANCASHIRT ASSOClATION．
On Saturday，Seţtenber 19，1925，in Thre Houns and Eight Mimutes，
At the Parise Church．
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE bOB MAJOR， 5088 GHANGES： Tenor 53 cwt ．
John Wayson ．．．．．．．．．Treble Thomas Calderbank．．．
Miss M．Clayton ．．．．．．a Arthor Th
James Harrison．．．
Fred Rigby．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 John Brown．．．．．．．．．．．．Temar
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A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6000 CHANGEAI Holt＇s Original．

－First peal．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

SA INTBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
IHE PORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Southern Brance.)
On Satwrday, Seplember 12, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF GHANDSIRE DOUBLES. 5050 CHANGESi}

\section*{Being 42 six-scores.}


The ringerg of the \(5 t_{1}\) and tenor were elected members of the above agsociation previous to starting.

\section*{FOXTON, LEICESTERSZIRE}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Scprember 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Fitty-Six Minnies, At the Cherch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, b040 GHANGESI Tenor 13 cwt. 3 qr. II lb.
 Conducted by Ariter Manning.
- First peal. + First peal of Minor.

KIRKBY-IN-FURNESS, LANCASHIRE. 'THE LANCASBIPE ASEOCIATION.
(Furness \& Lake District Brance.)
On Satarday, Scpiomber 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Mimutes, At the Cherce of St. Cothbert,
A PEAL OF HINOR, EOMO CHANGES।
Being seven 720's each called differently.
 Conducted by William Robinson.
First peaj. First peal on the luelis. Aung half-muffled, after the funeral serwice, 8 a last token of respect to Miss Pennington, headmistress for 21 years of Burlington Schools, Kirkby, a Sunday Echool teacher, and prominent Clatrch worker. The ringers of the had, 3rd and th ate from Broughon; 6ih from Millam; 5in from ambleside; treble from local baud.

\section*{WISTASTON, CHESHIRE}

\section*{THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Sumay, Septonder 20, 1925, in Ttwo Howes and Forfy Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 6040 GHANGESI

Sever 720's.
"Horace J. Smita
Harry Parker.
†Harry W, Howard.
Tenor 6 cwt .6 lb .
- First peal. + First peal "inside in the metiond. First peal of Minor as conductor.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

LONG STANTON, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
 On the Roof of all Saints' Vicarage,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5MO CHANGES; Tedor, size 20 in \(\mathbf{F}\).
C. W. Wolley...
E. G. Eenson I-2 W. H. J. Hooros \begin{tabular}{l|llll}
\(3-4\) & Eev. B. F. Sbeppard & \(\cdots\) & .... & 5-6
\end{tabular}


\section*{CAMBRIDGE.}

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Monday, September 14, 1925., in One Hour and Thirty-Nine and Two-Third Minctes,
In the Garden of 3, St. Padl's Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANRES:
Tenor, size 16 in A sharp.
Rev. B. Sheppard (Trin.) I-z \(\quad\) E. G. Benson (St. Cath.) 5-6 W. H. J. Hooros (Queers') 3-4 J. B. Woolcey (Jesus) ... 7 -8 Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by W. H. J. Hoozon. Umpire: C. W. Woolety.

\section*{LEEDS, YORKSHIRE.}

\section*{THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Tuesday, Seplember 75, 1925, in Two Hours and Eight Minutes,
At 3g6. Meanwood Road. Leeds,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5088 CHANQEB;
Joan Aubler ... ... ... I-2 \({ }^{2}\) William Barton...
Percy J. Joenson ... ... 3-4 Groffrey J. Hemming ... 7 - 8 Composed by York Graen. Conducted by William Barton. Attested by H. Stanley Robsnson.
Arranged for Mr. G. J. Hemming, of Evesham, during his stay in Leeds.

\section*{CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. A TOUR IN SUSSEX.}

Fourteen members of the Cambridge Tiniversity Guild met at Brighton on Sept. 7th for the 14 th annual ringing week. Following the usual arrangement in recent years, only one peal attempt was arranged for each of the four days of the lour. The following towers were visited : St. Peter's, Brighton; Burgess Hill, Lindfold, Cuckfield, Ringmer, Southover, Lewes; St. Nicholas', Brighton; Hurstpierpoint. St. Mary's, St. Saviour's and Christchurch, Eastbourne.

Peals were rung at Burgess Hill and St. Peter's, Brighton, the two unsucecsful atfempls being at, Ringroer and St, Marc's, Eastbouree. In addition, a peal of Bob Royal was rung on liandbells.

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. BURGESS HTIL, SUSSEX.
On Tuesday, September 9, 1925, in Three Hours and Eleath Minnes, At the Cabrce of St. Joen-the-Evangelist.
4 PEAL DF ODUBLE NERWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5184 CHANCESI E. M. Atkins (St. Cath.) Ty Eble W. H. I. Hooron (Queens') 5 Canon W. Baker (Clare) ... 2 Rev. B. H. T. Drake (Pem.j 6 Rev. H. T. Richardion (Trín.) 3 Rev. C.Clements (St.Cath.) 7 - Rev. B. Sheppard (Trin) 4 Rev. C.W. O. Jewkyn (Trin.)Tenor Composed by J. R. Phitchard. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron
* First peal in the method on tower belis.

\section*{BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.}

On Thursday, Scptembery 17, 1925, in Three Hows 家Twenty-Seven Minutes, At rhe Cedrge of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF LITTLE BOE ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt 2 qr.}

Rev. H. L. James (Caius) Treble \(\mid+\) W. H. J. Hoaton (Queens') 6 E. M. AtRins (St. Cath.)... 2 *Rev.C.Clements (Se. Cath.) 7 *Rev. R. Weitford (Pem.) 3 Rev. B. H. T. Drake (Pem.) 8 †J. Botler (Eitzwm. Hall) 4
Eev. H. Richardson (Trie.) 5
Compored by J. Carter. Canon W. Bisker (Clare) 9 Conducted by E. M. Athins.
First peal in the method on the bells. * First peal in the method. t First peal in the melhod on tower bells.

\section*{BRIGHTON, SUSSEX}

On Thursiay, Sphtmber 11, 1925, in Two Fours and Fify Minmes,
Ai 35. Preston Pari Avenite,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor, size 18 in \(G\).
E. G. Benson (St. Cath.)... I-8| W. H. J. Hooron (Queens') 5-6 Rev. H.T. Ricgardson(Trin.)3-4|Rev. H. Benson (King's) 7-8 Rev. B. Sheppard (Trin.) 9-io
Composed by E, M. Atkins (St. Catherine's).
Conducted by the Rev. H. S. T. Riceardson.

\section*{THE WLLTSHIRE TOUR. \\ THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GDILD. BISHOP"S CANNINGS, WIETSHIRE. \\ On Saburday. Seftember 5, 1925. in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes. At the Churce of St. Mary-the-Virgin, \\ A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 GHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt . qr . \(\mathrm{s}_{5} \mathrm{lb}\). in E flat. \\  DEVIZES, WILTSHIRE. \\ On Surday. September 6, 192̄̄, in Three Honrs and Thivten Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. John-tee-Bapist, \\ A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 CHANGE8; Tenor \(19 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\). in D . \\ George Williams ... ...Treble Joan Evans... ... ... ... 5 \\ Edward Jenxirs... ... ... 2 Artadr E. Sgarman ... ... 6 \\ William H. Fossell... ... 3 Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... \(7^{7}\) George Martin ... \(\ldots . . . . .4\) Ernest Bishor ... ... ...Temar Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by George Wiclame The first peal of Surprise on the bells. WARMINSTER, WILTSEIRE. \\ On Monday, Soptember 7, 1925. in Tires Hours ard Ten Minules, At tee Mingier Church of St. Denys. \\ A PEAL OF GANBRIDEE BURPAISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor 28 cwt . in D. \\ Ernest Bisbop ... ... ...Tyebif Grorge Martin ... ... ... 5 \\ Giorge Williams ... ... 2 Friderick S. Bayley ... 6 \\ Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... 3 Arther E. Searman ... ... 7 \\ William H. Fusseli... ... 4 Edyard Jenkins... ... ...Temor \\ Composed by Joseph W. Parker, Conducted by Edward Jenkins. \\ The first peal of Surprise on the bells. \\ BRADFORD-ON-AYON, WILTSEIRE. \\ On Tuesiay, Septenber \&, 1925, in Three Hours and Thirty-Three Mintes, At the Cegrch of the Holy Trinity.}

A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR 5 EGG'CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt. in C


Composed by C. Middeeion. Conducted by William A. Cave.
The firsi peal of Surprise on the bells. TROWBRIDGE, WILTSHIRE.
On Wednesday, September 9, 1925, in Thre Hours \& Twenty-Five Minutes At the Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5050 CHANGES: Tenor 231 cwt in Effat .
Wilciam H. Fussell
Grorge Willitas
\(\dagger\) George Martin
*Gecil C. Mayug
\(\begin{array}{cc}\cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
-Frrderich S. Bayley Composed by John Reeves. Conducted by George Wililams.

Ernest Bishop Arthor E. Sharman... Ediyard Jenkis: \(\dagger\) Samozelj. Hector James H. Shepgerd... ... \(r_{\text {mor }}\)

First peal of Treble Boll Royal by the Diocesan Guide, and the first peal of Royal in the county. + First peal of Royal. - 100th peal.

RRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTSHIRE.
On Wedmesday. Septenber 9, 1925, in Three Howrs and Fiftem Minutes, At Cerist Cburch,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHAMGES: Tenor 12 cwt , 7 Ib . in G .
 Composed by F. J. Pirsiow. Conducted by George Williams. Tlie first peal of Surprise on the bells.
cGIPPENHAM, WILISHIRE.
On Thrrsday, Septomary 10, 1925, in Thrce Hours and Setentem Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
a PEAl of double norwich count bob majors go8s chamged Tenor \(z 0 \mathrm{cwt}\). in B flat.
James H. Shepererd.
...Treble
Grorge Martin ...
... 2
Cecil C. Mayne..
Grorge Williams
... 3
Wicliam H. Fossell....
\({ }_{6}^{5}\)
JEORGE
Composed by Edwin Barnutt. Conducted by A. E. Sgarman.
The irrst peal of Major in the town of Clitppenliam.

CHIPIPENHAM, WILTSHIRE
On Thursiay, September 70, 7925. in Thre Hoars and Six Minut's, At tag Chdreh of St. Pagl.
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, 504 CHANGESI

Thtrstans
Grorge Williams
....Tyeble
William H. Fussble.
William H. Fussble ... 3
Grorge Marinn...

Tenor 15 cwt , in F
Frederick S. Baytey ... 5 Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... Arthor E. Sharban. Joseph Milner ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by George Wilitaus.

WOOTTON BASEMTT, WLLTSHIRT.
On Friday, Sthamber 71, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Stentecn Minuth,
At the Chtrch of All Salnis,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 19 cwt. in \(E\).
George Willams ... ...Trebie| Wilciam H. Fossell... ... 5
Ernest Bishor ... ... ... 2 EDWard Jenkins... ... ... 5

 First peal of Cambidge Surprise on the bells.

SWINDON, WIETSHIRE.
On Snthrday, Septomuar 12, 1925. in Threc Hours \& Thirly-Four Mimbth
AI Christ CEDRce,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt. in \(E\) flat,
\(\dagger\) Lewis A. Willson
-Alfred Lawrence
...
Murence ... ... 2 Williah H.FUSSELL...
George Williams ... .... 3 Arthor E. Sharman ... ... 8
George Martin \(. . . \quad . . .4\) Cecil C. Mayne... ... \(\quad . .\).
Ernest Bisbop... ... .... 5
Composed by Artelfr Knabis.
James H. Seerherd ... ...Tengy Composed by Artaur Kwighis. Conducted by Edward Jenkins. The fust peal of Royal ori the bells. + First peal of Royal. "First peal of Treble Bob Roynal.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{STOCKPORT BEANCH.}

A meeting of the Stockport Brancla was licd at Disley on Saturday, Sept. I9th. Enfortunately, rall fell during the afternoon, wowsequently the attendame was poor. Tlae bells were requisitioned at 3.30 p.m., and ringing continued until 4.30 , when the usual fervice was conelucted liy the Rev. C. P. Lester, who also gave nu addresa. Aftev a splendid tea in the Schoolroon, the busimess of the diny wns traneneted, under the chairmatiship of ilt: . H. Jackson, and मas ebiefly of a routine claracter.
The Hon. Secretary reporled thal. the Norbury hells would be dedicated on Saturday, Octoher 24th, hut no promise could be given that viators would he allowed to luve a pull an that dinte. Snturday, November Clsf, lan been set apart as an open date, but further information woud be advertised in the 'Ringing Worln.'

Regarding the next meeting, to te leld at Sialybringe (Foly Trinity) on Novermber 28th, the lon, secrelitry was instrueted to asedttain the condition of the bells lhere, and, if an adverse report is reccived. to make arrangements elsemhero.
Tlie question of railway travelling facilities for ringerg was discussed, and it was dected to communicate with the Guild secretary to ask lim to ael on behalf of the Guild, and give the matter full support.

The usnal woles of lhanks closed the meeting, and further riaging Wra indilated in.

\section*{GLOUCESTER E BRISCOL ASSOCIATYON. gUCCTSSFUL MEETING AT BADGEWORTH}

A meeling of the Chelfenham Branch was held at Batgoworth on buturduy, Sept. \(12 h\), and atteuded hy over 40 mombers, who enjayed ringing on the fiue ring of six bells.
The serviee was conducted by (he Viear (the Rev. W. Dawnes), who hat a full choir in altendance. In a shorl address, he said how pledade he was to weleome such a body of ohturch workers, and menfiened that it. was the first time ho had had such an opportunity.
Trea was prowsted in the old Schoolroom, under the direction of Hr. J. E. Townsend. At the business meeting which followed, the Vicar was voted to flee chair, and was supporled by the Master (Mr. AlherL Wrigla, Paitswink), the Rev. A. J. Peunington (Alderton), anc. C. W. Dyson (ehamman of Towesbury branchi, and members from Lecklampton, Swindon, Witcome, Alriorton, Winclicombe, Prestbury, St. Mark's, and the lomal tower.

Several letlers of apology were vead.
A very itwourable comment wits made on the arlicle in the \({ }^{*}\) Ringing Whald " will reference lo andeavouring to secure tedteced railway falles for rizgers.
fecklanaplion wis selected tas the tower for the ammal meeting, rud the dite the early parl of January. Fight new members were elocted, imrluding the Ficar as an hon member:
"Lhe secratary (Mr. W. Yead) volumbered to teach the young liand al Halgoworth, anil his services will he greatly appreciuled.
T'In secretary also weleomed Wr. Albert Wright, the Rev. Pemnington ank Si. Anthony Crook (the local veleran). The last named rumarked that the attended the first meeting of the filoucester Dinessan Association held at the Crypt, Glouceser, and had the honour of proposing the fars Masfor and first secrefary,
On the proposition of Mr. W. Harrison, seconded by Mr. W. Dyer. a lumply vole af thanks was aceorded the Vicar for all be had done to mati" the gathering such a success.-The Vicar, in reply, gatin reprosent his pleasure at laving atteaded such a pleasan: gathering. noil hoped that the memisers wosta hold nother meeting there at no distant dale. Thus ended a very happy gathering, with another lowne atried to the bramels.

STANIFORD-IN-THE-TAEE, TREAKS, -On Saturday, August 22nd 4. quater-peas of Grendsire Donbles ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins. : J. Whllerafl 1. t. Nobes (coarluctor) 2, H. R. Cooper 3. 7. H. Woodley 4. F. T. Hanks 5, A. Breakspar 6. The ringers of lat. 3ra and 4 th faif from Siltom: 2nd and tenor Steventon: and 5th Sulton.

\section*{SWANSEA G BRECON DIOCESAN GULLD. DEPARTURE OF THE HON. SECRETARY.}

A quarterly meefing of the Swausea and Brecon Diocesan Guild was holdi on Saturday, Bepu. Sll, at Llathsteplan, whev ten towers were represented. The fingers of Aberavon, Baglan, Neath, Cadoxton and Morrision, left Neall at 9 o'clock by charabanc, and after a lovely run through the heart of the country of West Wales, had chear first stop at Llandilo, where they were net by the local ringers, and a few touches of Doubles and Minor were tusp. Leaviag then for Carmarthen they were again met by the local dand. and after partakiug of Iunch, enjoyed touches of Grandsire Triples and Stedman Truples. Llansteplain was roncled at 2.30 , and the party received a harty wolcome from the Vicar and the local ringers. Ringers from Gorscinon and Haverfordwesi werealso present. On the fine peal of eight some good ringing was enjoyed until 4.30 , when service was conducted by the Viear. Tea, which had heen generously prorided by the Ficar and churchpeople of the parish, was next served, and the business meeting followed, presided over by the Vicar, who at Hive outset, weloomed the Guild to Llantotophan. He wished them every success in the good work that they were doing to foster the art of change ringing in the different parishes, ant said they would alsays he welcomed to LJanstephan.

The Secretary gave his repopl of the work done during the quartar.
It was decided to have the zoxt quarterly meeting at Morriston.
Mr. Lewis (Cadoxton) moved a learty vote of thank to fle Vicnl and enturclipeopie of Lianstephan for the magnificent way the ringers had been received that day, and for the tea that was provided for thens. He also referred to the impending departure of the secretary to Newport (Mon.), which the meeting lieard with regret. No oae bad worked more for the sucess of the Guild than the secretary, who wat most pepular among the members,

Among the welcone visitors at the mecting were Mr. J. H. Shepherd (of Swindon) and Mr. Davies (late of Caerleon, Mon.).

The bells were afterwards rung until lale in the evening, and the ringers then dispersed to their rospective districts, after a most enjoyable dny, which will he remembered for some time.

FESTON.At St, Leonard's Church, on Sunday, July 28th, For motning eatrice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: C. Collins 1. J. Lutas 2, C. S. Bird 3. S. Rosa 4. H. Cbaniler 5, C. J. Jolwards 6. W. F. Hollier (conductor) 7. W. Lewis 8.

\section*{MEARS \& \\ STAINBANK,}

Bellfounders and iBellhangers,

\section*{32 \& 34 , Whiteghapel Road}

LONDON, E.1.


\section*{ᄃSTIMATES SUBMITTED}
for
Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

\section*{HANDBELLS \\ In Sots of any number.}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The Rochester District of the Kent County Associantion is holding its amnal dishfot meeding at Gravesend on Suturday, Octoher 31bt, and to try to get the puthic to take more interest in ringing, tho Hon. Secretary (ML. F. M. Mitchell) has obtained a definite promise from the Mayor of Gravesend (Alderman J. A. Axcell, J.H.), who knows nothing of ringing, to preside at the mating. The sectetary hoges for a good muster to support him
Thirly feet of the tall spire of St, Marie's Clurch. Shotioed, have hem inken down and rebuilt. Tllie work prevented ringityg at this elarevly for a time.
The eight bells an Bratging, Herts, were tung for the firet time of Seple 25ilh, 1745, the trebles laving been the gift of Williant Jroeman. The first peal on the bells was rung a year later, viz, of Sepl. \(301 \mathrm{~h}, 1746\), by a local bend.
Ringing 'weeks' wore not so ctnmon five-fnd-lwenty jears ago as they are to-day, and ithe "Hampshire tours, arganised by Mr. Georgo Willinms, were excursions of an exceptional kind. It was on one of these trips, on Sept. \(27 \mathrm{~h}, \mathrm{~h}\), 1899, Hat the finst peal of Stedman Caters in Hanpshire was rung at Winchester Cathedral. Twentyfour years nfterwards two of that band took part in the first peal of Stedman Cinques in the county.

Willinm Shipway, to whon ringing awes a great deal more than \({ }^{\text {g }}\) offer reatiked, was batu at Bath oy Sept. 29th, 1760. He migrater to Loulon-ringing being the aitraction-is 1785, and joined we Junior Cumberlands on his arrival, but in 1788 he tharew in his lot with the Royal Cumberland Sociely.
In the briet nutabiograplyy whielt he permits fithsolf in his tolume, 'The Art of Ringing,' he says he hed the honour ia assist in many mpital performances with the latter society. Annong then were six penls of Oxford Treble Boh Royal, one of Double Norwieh Court Boh Royal, four of Oxford Treble Rob Maximus, viz., 7.104 at \(\mathrm{B}_{3}\), Saviour's, Soulhwark; ? 104 at Christ Church, Spitailiclils: 6.000 ewant at: St. Leonard's, Shoreditch; and 5,376 at St. Martin's-in-fic-Ficlds; and four pents on Stedman's Principle, wiz., three of Caters and one of Cimques; concluding his labours in the art with the publication of lhe present work.

While with the Jumior Cumberianols, lae lad laken part in a pasa of 8,448 Kent Troble Boh Major. As a ringer, therefore, apart from his writings and his invesigation in the art, Shipway was no mean performer.

\section*{RAILWAY FACILITIES FOR RINGERS. secretarieg must act quickly. \\ Ta the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-lilhe following associations (in nitation to lite lasi already published in your columus) are actively supparting railway facilities for church bell riugers

Midiand Comnties.
Devonshire Guild.
Oxford Diocesan Guiti.
I ath sory to read from Mr. Young's letter that so few associations have sent him the sfatistical particulars which he must have to build his letier. I appeal to seeretaries to send these particulars ently What is speeially needed is the number of members, hatheles, mestings per year, and square mileage of territory if possithle. - Yours faitlffilly,

EDGAR fUUSE.

\section*{FORMER LADY RINGER MARRIED.}

At Stoke loges, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, on the oceasion of the martiage of Miss Gwendolin Mona, younger daughter of Mr. W, J. Rateman, to Mr. Maurice Leslie Garrett, 120 Kent Trible Bob Minor: E. C. Hartley 1. J. Shuker 2, H. C. Albrow \(\overline{3}_{3}\), , G. Hawkins A, W, L. Gutteridge 5, A. D. Barker 6. Mrs. A. D. Barker took part in the 'fring' as the couple leff the clurels. The tride, whose sister is better known as Mrs. A. D. Barker, wns some time ringer at Stokn Poges, buil has been unable to contintue as such, owing to ollaer duties.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD EXCURSION.}

A small party of lady ringers and friends epent a pleasant afternoon on Saturday, Sept. 12ila. Leaving Birmingham at 2 p.me, they nirived al lichfield City at 2.45, and had an hour's ringing at S . Michacl's Church. Going on to Shenstone there was further ringing nad tea, for which Mrs. Groves 'rang.' Afterwards, at Boldmere, another hour's ringing was njoved before weturning to Rirminglism. The ladies wish to thank the rlergy nud ringers for the 1 se of the bells, nut the latlor for their kindly help.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON ' SPLIONG ' AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.} By JOFN P. FIDLER. SEVENTH AR'ICLE.
The sixth or bly group of methods will he foumb in He 3 ra's I'lace Dedight section of the Central Councibs Coliection, aud derives its anme from liat of the 'odd ' method, via, Liy, tho ohther four being Ihagedone, Knulsford, Wilmslow and Rostherus. 'Iluese four were firsh rugg during the years \(1913-14\), and were named fifter six-bell towers in lise Stockpont branek of the Chester Guild.
As I mentioned in ray hast article, the work of these is vastly differeat to the previous ones, and will regtare a good deal of atfention prid to them. Rostherne, No. 29 , page 28, seems to be the casiest, so we with lackle that first. Commencmg with the 2ad, we fart that the slow work occopies practically the whole of a lead. After soappian will trable, the slow work bell Icaris full, makes 2ad's, does a hnlf-pull at leat, followed by four full pults wrong, aud finishiny with a Stedman whole turn. Yassing to treble 2-3 up, it rins throturn to dodge in \(5-6\); lies is whole puld and meels the tueble in \(3-4\) down. After dodging, ti nakes 3rd's, and does it liple dodge in \(3-4\) up, passjug treble \(4-5\) y 1 , It then dodges \(5-6\) up, and, after lying 6th's, dees a dodgre \(3-4\) down, makos 3 rd's place, und dodges in 5-6 before lying. The tretule then eomes, and 5 h's place is made. The work is then reversod, viz. lie hatiore dodging, down to 3rd's place, which is rarle, dodue \(3-4\) i1p, one la 6 th's, tie bofore lodging 5-6 down, innd pass irehle \(4-5\) down; work in \(3-4\), in conjunction with the \(3-4\) bell, j.e. commence witli it triple dadge, make 3 rd's phace, and dadge with treble 3-4 up, 1 wh and lie before dolging 5-6 down; run througls 10 lend, passitg trable \(2-3\) and tommence slow wilh shedman whole turu; then, ifter foum full pulls wrong, tead a lialf-pull, make Zud's place, and lead ngain. when treble comes to snap; make zad's place, aut the caurse is fonished.
Eucord the following in the notehook:
Pas treble 1-2 duwi. Lead, 2nd's, lanlf-lead, 2nd's, lead, 2nd's lead, Jatif' 2nd's, lead nurd out, Lead, half 2 nd 's, lend, 2nd's, lead, 2nuls, lialf-lead, 2nd's, lead.
Pas ardule 2-3 clown.

Pass treble \(3-4\) down,
Pess rable 4-5 niown.
Pus: Ireble 5-6 down.
Pass treble 1-2 nu.
Pass treble \(2-3\) an
Pass treble \(3-4\) up.
Pess treble \(4-5\) up.
Pas treble 5-6 up.
3 rit's,
Triple dodge, \(3-4\) up, and out,
dotge \(3-4\) down, 3 rit's, treble comes.
\(5111^{\circ} \mathrm{s}\),
2nd's.
Run out, dodge ind lie, meet treble 3-4. Run out, lie and dodge, run in. Dadge and lic, dodge 3 - 4 down, 3 rid's and out, dodge and lie. Lie and dodge, 3rd's, dodge \(3-4\) up, lie and dodge.
BOB work
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6 & 1 & 2 & 4 & 3 & 5 \\
1 & 6 & 4 & 2 & 5 & 3 \\
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\end{tabular}
The bob bell is that which dodged with treble ia 5-6, and the work is exactly the same as in Oxford Treble Bob (see thli in oxample), j.e., makes
 which snapped witls treble, instead of lying a whole pall for 2nd's rums out and lies 5th's before dodging (see 6th). The \(\$-5\) beth, after lying, runs thougin and suaps with irehle (see 5tli). Those passing \({ }^{2}-3\) and \(3-1\), work as at a plain lead: inerefore, the extent will be produced by calling bobs when the observation bell proses in one of these posiLions. Whill the tenor as ohservation, call it \(2-3\), 3-4, 2-3, iwice repeated, as in the previous gromp. similar tips rppear to warm the conductor of the omit the chief being, when 5 th is in second'e place and 6ilita thard's place al a leaf end, a plain lead is rung when slue next passes trebie \(3-4\), thus betaging ket the part. end.

HILMSLOW.
After becoming thorouglaly corvereant with Rostherne, little or no difficulty ought ho be experimned in ringing wilmSlow, No. 37, page 30. With the oxception of the slow work, everwtrouble, it hoing place-making and dodging allernately. Wook at the 2nd. Aftor snapping, it leads full, and makes 2nd's place, thonges ons. leathe fall, dodgok oft, mates 2nd's place, douges on, leads full mud patsen trehle \(2-3\) up. Now glance at the \(61_{1}\). Passing treble \(2-3\) 2nd"s ylarn, dorges on, leads full, dodges fuft first, rlunges onl, makes atars in slow. Cansequently the record inf the notehng's place, and hrief one.
Pass Irohlin The same as Rotherne, except. 'slow
Lead, 2nd's. dodge on, and off. 2nd's, dodge
on, lead end mit.

Leaf, docige oft aud ank, lead, dodge aft, 2nd's and lead.
(To be continued.)
SPJJCED' RINGLNG.
At the Parish Charch, Milton-next-Gravesend, Kent, on Tuesday; Scent. 15th, if 720 of Spliced Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, as pulblished its the 'Ringing World' in the serjes of Muiti-Method peals by Mr. John [. Fidler. It was rung at the first attempt by Cyril MitMr. John L. Fider,
chell 1, Fred Mas Mung at Mithell (conductor) 2, John Burles 3 , Harry Argent 4, Fred A. Mitchell 5, George Morrad 6. This band offers their thanks to My, Fider for his interesting talis to six-bell ringers.

\section*{BIRMINGHAM BELLS BY WIRELESS.}

ALTERATION IN B.B.G. ARRANGEMENTS.

\section*{To the Editor.}

Derr Sir,-Doubtless many ringers, who ate readers of the Raliu Thmes 'as well as the . Ringing World, will have scen the paragrapla in the former journal announcing that thic bells of St. Martin's, Burmingham, wero to be simultaneously broadeast from all B.B.S. staLious an Suluday next, the 27th inste, whilst in the 'Ringing Worhd' nuy letier meationed the Cathedral (St. Philip's) bells.
I amp row advised that there has been some hitch in the B.B.C.'s arrangements, and that owing to the djficulty of syachocasing their Sunday evening progracnmes the bells will be relayed to Liverpool only.

At the tine the B.B.C. preliminary announcement in the "Ratio Times, weat to press they were endeavouring to arrange for Si. Martin's belis, but certain difficulties arose (oot wilfiregard to the bells), and it, was subsequently grranged that the Gathedral bells shonld be sintulanconsly hroadcast, as per my letter in last week's - Ringing World.'

Unformanaly, further difficulties have arisen (again vothing to do with the bells or ringers, but purely B.B.C. internal matters) and ag a result the bolls will be brondcast from Birminglam and Liverpool only.

It is very disappointing, but 1 would like to express the lope, sir, that all those who tho hear the ringing will send expyessions of apprecintion as suggented in my previous letter. - Yours failhiully,

\section*{A. PADDON SMITH, \\ Hon. Secretary, St. Martin's Guild, Birmingham.}

\section*{WRY NOT LONDON BELLA?}

Dear Sir,-It is to be hoped that all who hear birminglam ist. Plilip's) bells will do as Mr. Smilh suggosts and send a card to the B.B.C., \(x\) I think it may be the means of getting bellis broadcast from otlaer centres as well in the future. Why is it we have not been able to get some good ringing broadeast from London as yet? One woud think there were opportunities liere, and plerty of facilities. Why do not the Loadon Societies try to make arrangements with the B.B.C.? It would give enjoyment to thousauds of comblry ringers. I beg to inform Mr. Sanith rlat St. Plislin's were relayed on the last occasion of broadcasting, hs they were heard in Feering, Essex. from Daventry. quite distinctis, and I was able to hear the calls made and the dodging as well.- Yours faithfully,

Rye Mills, Fearing


\section*{STOKE POGES BELLS BROADCAST.}

The bells of Stoke Poges were braadcast, ou Sunday evening. together with a service in the famous Buckinglamshire church, where the poet Gray lies buried. T'wo touches were rang, riz., I4t Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor, spliced, before the service, and 120 of Kent afterwards. The ringers were: J. Shuker 1, H. C. Albrew 2 , Mrs. A. D. Barker 3 , T. G. Hawkins 4, W. L. Gulterdge 5, A. D. Tarker (conductor) 6. Those who heark the bells and apprcciated them shonili sent a posleard to the Director of Programmes, B.B.C., 2. Savoy Hill, London.

\section*{NOTTINGHAM BELLS FEARD IN BARCELONA.}

The recent hroadeasting of the bells of St. hary's, Nottinglam, was receined vory distinctly in Bamelona hy a Noftingham man, resjdent there. Next Sunday's S.B. from Birminglam sliould be hearf all over the world.

WESTON-SEIPRR-MARE.-On Sunday, Augusi 23rd, for evening service, at the Parish Chareh, 504 Grandsiro Triples: J. F. Binckmore I. J. P. Hontt 2, T. Preston (Birminglamit 3, W. Ponliall 4, H. Dimifie (first. 504) 5, L. Yarker (conductorl 6. Wim. Pitman 7, A. F. Jones (Clifford) 8 . Specially arranzed for J. P. Hyete, han. secreIary, Clifford Distriet, Hereford Diocesan Guid. Also a plain courge of Stedran Triples.
HARWELIL, BERFS.-On Sunday, August 2nd, before evensong, 72 g Grandsire Doubles: C. Fiichman 1, H. Palmer 2, R. G. Rice (condmo Ine) 3. W. Hitchman 4, C. G. Rjee 5, H. C. Mulford 6.

\section*{THE SNOWDON COMMEMORATION. \\ YORKSHILE ASBOCIATION'S DINSER AT LEEDS}
leeds, the home for many yents of Jasper Whitfield Soowdon, was an Saturdny the venue of the fourth commemerative gatherinig, or genised by the Forkshire Association in memory of theil fonndan and other past officers, La a daluge of rain, members fiom many purts of the county of bromd aeres gathered during the aftemoou at whe fine okl parish chuwch, associated with the ringing exploits of same tamous ruen of past generations-a lower with which, also, Jnsper Snowdon was actively identifical. Ringing took plate on tea and tweive bells, and then the company assembled at the Victory Hatel, Briggate, witere divner was servecl. The Rev. C. C. Marshull, M.A., president of the association, wats in the cliair, snत was supported by Aldemman 3. S. Prilehet Presiding Ringing Master of St. Martin's Guid, Birminglam: Rev. B. O. F. Heywood (Then of Leeds, and a cousin of the late Sit Arthut Heywood) ; Lieut-Col, E. Kitson Clark (churchwarden of Lewds Partslı Church); Rnv. Canon Solloway, Vicar of Selby; Rev. Fi. FI. Harvey, Rector of Barwick; Mr. T. Madin, Mr. J. R. Taylor (wice-president of the banes Association) and Mr. W. Taylor (Peturothath), Mr. G. B. Bolland (vice-president of the Zorkshire Association), Mr, A. Wather (Daputy Ringing Master, St. Martin's, Guild), Mrs. Walker, Mr. if. Coterell (hon, treasurer). Mr. P. J. Johnson (hon. sectetary, Yorks Association) and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Rtnd Mrs. J. S. Goldsmith (Woking), MI' J. F. Sthallwood (Derby, Mu. Prece Waglor (Longlaborough), Mr. S. R. Roper (C'royclons, ele

\section*{After the repast, ille toast of 'The King' wes honoured}

The Chairman. in calliog upon Col. Kilson Clark to propose tha "Charel and Stafe," said they would have liked to takm the opporfunty that night to tell fle Vicar mud eliturehwarden of Leeds what they thought of their bells, but would refrains (langhtere).

Col. Kitson Clark said he was soryy they could not say what fher wanted to say alout the bells. hecause it would detary him from a great opportunity of spying whal the thought of the Vicar in his presence (latghter). Fe had, therefore, wilhrlmwn that patit of his spench, but would endenvour to phet it thefore him after the entlection in cluareh on the morrow (langhter). In an interesting speach, Col. Kitson Clark refermet io the nsanciation of Church and State ir past centuries, and the impartance of maintaining that assaciation in the fulure. Referming to ringing, he said it was a national att, arri he congrefulated them mpon meintrining it. He hoped they would long continue to give their attention to il for the pleasure of the Finglish nation.

\section*{SUGGESTED RESTORATYON OF LEEDS BELLS.}

Thee Wient of Leeds responded to the Loash. In these days, he said, when everyborly was more or less disturbed at tic condition of the Srate and the condition of the Church, it hehoved evergone who was a member of the Churcli to do all that was possible to give miversal currency to that Cliristian spirit which alone in the last resort wonld lead thean io a happy solution of their diffeulties and troubles. Propeding, the speaker sabil their President had missed the opportunity of his life flat night in not letting them know what was wrong with the bells of Leeds Parish Church. Col. Kitson Clarte and himself had heard dark rumours that all was not well with the bells, hut if Mr. Marghall did not teil them what was the thatler they
conld mot lake action (lavghter). He had heave that the bells want
 shail Ete it oul, someliow, sajd the Viear, amid renewed laughter, If they wanted anything done, he added, they must see what ar-
rangements could be made. Ferhaps when liay had some bigeheme rangements could be made. Perhaps when liny had some bigeneme bells might be ineluded in it (applause), and they could appeal to the whole of Leeds for subscriptions (applanse). His lands weure too full, continued the Vicar, to take any active part in bell ringing, but lie hoped the riogers workd not think on that account that he was indiferent or uninterested in the ringing of the hells. Ho always lis. thened to the bells to find out, first of ald, whether ali the riggers were there (langhiter). If lie happened ta hear only six bells, gie felt as if he late two fecth misaing (langhter). He also listened to see if they were at their best. He loped these words would be taken as
an exprestion of his juterest atad of his eoodwill to a hody of seran exprestion of his interest and of his goodwill to a body of set-
vants of tlee clameh, whose offce was sometimes less recognised lhan it midelal be (applause).
Thut Chairman, who sain he liarl roceivect a message of pood wiahes l'ram Mrs. Snowdon, anel telegrans of regret from Mr. T. Rowbolharm ant Mr. F. E. Dawe, sadd lo would take the opportunity, which he evidently ollglat to liave taken hefore, of telling the authotities of Theds Parish Chareln that their bells wanted rehanging very badly. They were at preseut, he thaghil. il would bu Found when they came to repoint the tower, foral menace fo the fabric and they needer? ary budly a new frame aty new fittings throughout.
This Fiear: How mach will it cosl?
The Chajman: That 1 ant not prepared to say (iaughter)

The Chaiman, in introducing Akermen Pritehoth, who was enquasted with the wast of the evenmig, aud they were honoured in 1rnving with thom the Presiding Ringarg Raster of the SL. Martay's Guild, and his presence gave tilem tie greatest pleasure uni satistuction. He was a busy mara, and his coming there to propuse the ehiet loast that evening was a very great act of kindness fapplauseb, but it was only in accordane with his desive to help forward the Exercise in which they were engaget. Alderman Pritchet was weth kuown amongst ringers, und lasi year he celchrated his fiftieth year as a member of the Cullege Youths. He desired to thank Altherman Pritchett for his presence (suplause):

\section*{REMINISCENLES OL JASPER SNOWDON.}

Alderman pritehedt, whe was eordially grected, said it was through the kindness, pertinacily und good-humoured importunjty of thedr secrutary, Mr. Johmon, Lhat he was privileged to be present it that groal gathering of Yorkshire ringers and to propose the laast of the memory of Jusper Snowdan. It us, he said, tifiy years since I marde
the necuafntance of Iasper Snowiou. I vecolect the first occasion the aequajntance of Iasper Snowilou. I vecollect the first occasion very woll indecd. lt was int the beliry of king's Nortan Church-- my nutive place-where Mo. Snowdon was aboud Lo atarb for a peal, athe a very hot, sweltering day it was. Itirst of all he took of his woth I remomber now how I woutered at the extruordinary size of those bools (labghter). I lave reason lo believe it was due to Mr. Stowdon's dovation to walking esercise. He then proceeded to take whil his collar and tecktiv, leaving, as ithought, only two grarments, and I was begiming to wonler what further he was going to dismat
 displaying the chest of an forwhy athlete. Fortunately they yot the
 where 1 was then as student, in tho Oetober term. He earat and staged a weck will me, end a memotable week il was. In those flays
there were na notor buses, and unless you could afford to hire a dogthere were no notor buses, and unless you could afford to hire a dogcart you lat to ward to walk. It was eiglit miles, and le said we hat to the mile every 13 minutes, mad so we dind Every tirac we passed a mith post he looked at his wateh, ant it was a very hot, perspiring and faliguted yomg mat who araived with hina at Woodstock. That was uly first experingee of his walking. At that time there was great
ringing going on at Appleton, where the Res. F. E. Rohinson was carate in those days, atul there was at very good band, ind lativg some of the whites, who still ring there. We went ont? night to
rimg at Appleton. Jasper, when we ought to buwe been lefaring, insizfed on linging another touch. I band got him rooms in the Cullege, and we lind to he in by cleven o'clock. But he would ring another touch. and it was not until quarter past nive that we malu a start to walk the eighi miles. He knew and I knew linat I slonatid have to pay a fine of hally a crown ench to the porter for letling 1 After walking aboul with lim in Oxford and its neighbourhnoul all tlat week the resull was \(T\) hewame thinner all round (lawghers Jasper Snowdon was a many-sided man. One eroning I geve what was called a 'wine' in his homour. It is a senseless sorl of revelry, 10 which the stulents wore nuch andicted at fhat tine. Jasper wis the soul of the party. He sarg enmic songs, told humbrous tales, ant generally distinguishosi hinself as a most briltiant guest. His atay with me that week is a greal mamory. Fe was aboul ten yemo older than I was, nud I looked upon him, as I linew he was, as a greal man. I called him Mr. Snowtion at first, and it was only after three davs that I ventured lo eall him Jnsper, and ihat is
a privilce I think I earned, and whiels, standing liere fifty yearg afterwards, I grently appreciate. Insper Snowlon was, fity years ago this zear, the founder of the Yorksthire Association of ringerty and what a splendid folnder he was! Ho was one of the lifs founders of a preat ringime association. He was somewhat andrathed in his comparatively shart life before he fook in ringing in vartust,
and ho was 28 years of afo when he rang his first neal. Th the coutse of thirteen shott veats from that dato be establishom a thata tion whinh lias grawn sfeatily res the years lave pasand by, and lins placed him on a pinnaele of greatness in the Exercige excelled by hone, not even by my own illustriaus fellow nitizen, Mr. Henry Jahrison. He placed the art of change ringing on a surie and satisfactory basis: lic deftued and made dear dioe principles upon which the arl is foumied. and to him more tian lo amyone folse is diaf the wanderful ricvelopment of acientific clange ringing in every parl of this counlry. He was a great wriber, a great tencler and a great exponent of the nrt: he was a most lovatile man, a friend to all who would make friands with hims and there was fruly greal man (applaise). I have heen asked fa couple willa this toast past officers of the assorinition. In this I feel all fr loss, hecause I do not know what partientar patt officers are intponded in be included. but imngine first and foremost after Jasper Snowdon s his brother. Mr. William Suowdon, who for so many yents continued to carry on tha good work which. Jasper had so splenslitily iniliated (liear. frearl. Ho was vour nresident for 25 vears. Bh his indefnitable cfforls to snventi the hiterature of his bralher througlt oud the Fxercise lie greatly furlhered its development nul sucerss
(applayse). OLher nanes 1 ought to mention and dwell upon, but at will tiad thens in the records of the Yorkshise Association. No ifoubt there are many past officers of this association whom ithilivituals to-night, looking back, will remember witll affection, respect and esteem, and their memory I include with the mentory of the bate Jasper Snowdon.
'lle tonst was drunk in eilenee

\section*{KINDRED SOCIETIES DEBT TO SNOWDON.}

Mr. A. M. C. Eield suhmilted the tasst of 'Kindred Socielies.' Among lhosu represented thal, night ware, he said, the Midiand Counties Assotiation, St. Martiv's Guild, Birminglam, fle Winchester Guild, the Lancashire Association, whe Worcestershire Association aud the Surroy Association. These societies had all sent representatives whom they deligtiteri to welcome. Their President had already welcomed Aldermats Pritebelt, their ehief guest, and he (the speaker) would also like to mention Mr. Albert Walker, the Deputy Ringing Master of St. Marlin's Guild, and congratulate hims upon having rung 200 peals of Sterman Cingurs (applange). He conpled with the tongt the names of Mr. Albert Watker and Mr. J. S. foldemitu.
Hr. Walker, who first responded, said Mr. Ficta really knew more than he alit, hecrase be the speakerg did not know whether he hat rung 200 peals of Stedman Cinques ot not. Someone had told him be hiad, bint he had not counlad Ehern up himself. If he had done so it was merely a matiter of aircumstinces. He had been a member of SL. Martin's Comprany for ahout 26 year's, and lse did not think it was sach a tremendois feat to ring 200 peals of Cingues in that time, Others woutd have done it if they bad had the same opporhmity and the same excellent company that he was pleased to represent ilat niglat with his Presiding Ringing Master (applause). It was a great privilege to atcond those annual dimners its honour of ang ringers whe had passed form hem, hal who had the fonndi-
ions upon which they stood to-day. He found that in was 40 years simee Tasper Snowdon died, and he had, by a coincidence, been landed it record of a peal rung at Stepncy. London, on November \(25 t h .1885\). It was a peal of Siedman Caters, and among the ringers Theltit, Edgar Clart, William D. Smithe Eraw was Fung by James botham, J. Jartin Routh, Francis E. Dawe, drliur j, Heywood, Joln Muray Hayes and Winiam H. George, and a footnote zecotded that the bells were rung douhle mulfled in memory of Jasper Whitfield Snowtan. It would interest the Vical of Lecds to know ihat it was Sir Arthur Hoywood's first peal of Sterman Caters. Proceeding. ML. Walket congratulafed the Forkshire Assaciation on laswing athaned its dubilec, and went on to say that these dinners secmed to serve a useful purpose. They held one at Shelfield, and the bells York. with the Dean of Fork in the chair, and they so impressent hima with the soum that was poured down his hate (laughtert that Fork Minster belis were being recast and rehtug. They had not pourd any soup cown the hack of the Vicar of Leeds that night, noxt year thath the bells of Leeds Parish Church liad been soled and lieeled, or better still, were new entirely (applause). If thed wnoted gomd ringing fhey must have folls hlat go woth and do not regure steam or gas engines to drive then (langlater and
applase). Ar. I. S. Goldsmith also replied, ame thanked the Forkshire associalion tor the hospitality extended to representatives of kindred was attained by these asgothtions was due to the work of Jasper Bnowdon, for, without his text books, the dissemination of singing anrl it was would have hern a much slower process than it had been, the change pergers of England might not have numbered his labours, twrety per cont. of their presont total. The kindred societies, therefore, owed Far more than mans people realised, to the first President of the Yorkshite Association, whose work would still sland and he output of more recent experts was forgotion (applausel. much of the

\section*{Rev. Dr. Sollants of The church AsD NATION}
perity Associntion.' 'There thed, he said. been a groat deal Forkperity \(\ddagger+1 r i n g\) the last fift, years, and they all hoped the work prosgo on itsel as well in the future as in the days gone by. The work the Chumh, and he would like to emphasise that ringon with integral membrrs of the Church. They were doing a work not only in connection with the Church, They were diong a work not only tress, nand life. These were days of a ti ki dice of unrest and of stress, and the perple of the country, needed brightening, up. Those tionger wore thking a very imange ringing, Fifo fle Yorkshire Associatheir civic and national life, Thay must this work in brightening also, and he honed tho Church, they were the servants of they nation asso, and he honed that. in . .he days to come the work of those The Chairman briefy recedingly prosperous (applause).
The Chairman briefly responded. He said it would be the aim and
privilege of them ali to try to upholl the heritage which has been handed down to them in that associatiou, to uploold the art
ringing as an art in itself, which they themsclves valued as a dialinct part of church life, and also as a distinct part af the national life. He could assure their guests that night that they had done the association a great service in coming there and giving them those words of encourggement and sa felping them along the way (applause).
Tlie Cliairman later welcorned their aldest Vice-Presideat, Mr. George Bolland, and assured fith of the great pleasure it gave ther alf ta see lima among them after his lang illuess. Fe lioped he would have liealth to be tong still among them to cheor them by his company (applause)
3fr. Bolland, who was warmly applanded, suitably responded, and thanked the ringers for the sympatly extonded to him in bis illnoss.

This coneluded the speechmaking.
A very enjogable musical programme was carried out, in which some capilal songs and duets were sung by wly. Monten Smith and Mr. Jaln Hiches, while humaraus contributions were given by Mr. John Davidson. They delighted the eompeny with thefr singing, and several encores were demanded. The hathbell ringing included an excellent course of Stedman Cinques by mentbers of the assaciation from Sheffictd.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

TUNBRIDGE WELLS. - For ereajag service, on Sunday, Sept. 20th, 1,344 Deuble Norwich Court Boh Major, in 50 mins. : F. White 1. W. Latter 2, W. Collison 3, Miss D. F. Orlebar 4, Mus, V. A. Jarrett, R.E., 5, A. R. Miles (Daytield) G, H. Markwel] 7, S. H. Greer 8. First in the methed.

RISFTOM, LANCS.-On Stnday evening, Sept. 20th, 720 Brb Minor: C. Ayres 1, R. Hall (tirst 720\} 2, F. Read 3, J. Hirst 4, B. Crabtree 5, L. J. Williams (conductori) 6.

STOKE POGES, BUCKS. - On Sunday, Sept. 20tly, for harvest fesisual, morming servise, 700 Kent Treble Bob Minor: J. Shuker 1 , H. C. Albrow 2, T. G. Hawkins 3, W. L. Guteride 4. W. J. Bato man 5, A. D. Barker 6.-For aflernoon service, 720 Oxford Treble Bob Miror : W. Bateman 1, E. C. Hertley E, H. C. Albrow 3, T. G. Iawkins 4, W, L. Gutteridge 5, A. D. Barker B.-For erening sersice. 720 Kent and Oxford Trehle Bob Minou (spliced): J. Shuker 1 , H. C. Albrow 2, Mrs. A. D. Barkel 3, T. G. Hawkins 4, W. L. Gutleridge 5, A. D. Barker 6.
OLD LEAKE, LINCS.-At St, Mary's Churel, for morning Mass, on Sunday, Sept. 20th. 528 Oxford Truble Bob Mrimor: G. Baker 1, P. Lakin 2, J. W. Lakin, sens. 3, G. Siarke 4, G. W. Houglnton 5, A. H. Palmer (conductor) 6.-After service, 720 Kent Treble Bob.-For evening service, 720 Plin Bob Minor: Miss Elsie Lakis 1, P. Lakin 2, J. W. Lakin 3, G. W. Houghtam 4, G. Sharke 5, A. H. Palmer (conductor') 6 . The abore townes were rung on the occasion of the visit of the Lord Bislop of Lincolth.
CARDIFF.-dt St, John's Clurch, for harest festival, evening service, or Sept. 20th, a quater-penl of Grandsire Caters (1,260 clanges), in 52 mins : Mrs. C. Knowles (Tiverton) 1, S. Dawe 2, T.
 Coombes 8. F. Chamberlain (conductor) 9, S. R. Barker 10. Also a course of Stedman Caters.
BUXTON, NORFOLK.-At the Parish Church, afiel flae ereaing harvest thanksgiring service, on Sundiny, Sept. 20 th, T20 Boh Minor:
 the Ereble and 4 th, and first 720 on tire bells by a local band. Rung at the scond attempt, after finishing with two "shifted" before the service.
BRIDSTOW, FEREEORDSHTRT. - On Sunday sept 13th, for morning smyice, a quarter-peal ( 1.260 cinages) of Grandsire Triples,
 Sunmers 8.

EASTROURNE-On Sunday, Augnst 2nd, for morning service, at St. Saviour's Church, 504 Stedman Triples, conducted by T. J. Salter: for epening service, 504 Stedman Triples, conducted by D. J. Nichalls. -On Simday, August 9th, for marning serwice, 518 Grandsire Triples. conducted by D. J. Nicholls; for evening serwice, 480 sterdman Triples; and for practice, Atugust 8111,495 Stedman Triples, conducted Iy T. J. Salter. Tonches of Grandsire, Siedman and Donble Norwich were Fung at All Snints and St. Mary's, conducted by B. Fobbs, A. Pank Fitrst and E. Gower. The following ringets also took part: \(G\). W. Stokos, A. Mathlews, A. Gower, E. Bray. W. D. Smilh, G. Eowse, T, Lewis, F. Waymark, F. Dallaway, R. J. Dawe (Liwos) C. D. Nicholls, (Kettering), E. Turner and J. Honnisett, senr., J. Honniselt, jumr.

PRESSTNGFTFLD.-On Sunday, for evening service, several touehoe of Bob Major wore rutse, and affer service, 1,008 Rob Ifajor: Wm. Riches 1, A. Riches 2, F. Rarber 3, R. Raynor 4, R. Riches 5, J. Rehes 6 , Wal. Rinhes 7, W. Steggall (conductor) 8 .

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY}

\section*{SHE OLD NORWICH CONTROVERSY.-ATTACK AND} COUNTER-ATTACK

\section*{By J. ARMLGER '1ROLLOPE.}

Thomas Melchior did publish his peal, as we lave sten, and slraightwry the cosiany men set about preparing ilheir counterthast. First, they sent Thomas Crathe and a companion to get the figures of tho composition. You will remenber that Melelion, in the first Hush of success, offered to lel 'any of the curious' see the peal free, but he was probably suspicious (not withont reason) of these (wo gentlemen, ind refused to let them have it. They were not to be put off with a mere xefusal, and sat up all night with him, till from sheer weariness he sold it for half a crowa a zatu. But you may judge of their chagrin when they found that they hat been tricked after all. What they had bought was not the Mancroft peal, but an earlier attempt of Melchior's with' 14 Doubles and 21 altorations.
The ofd Euglish custom, when a man wanted to convince the public that he was really speaking the truth, was to offer to lack liis words with an wager or to take an oath on the matter.
Then, as now, men said the thing that was not, in warying degree from slight exaggeration to downright lying, and, provided that something was to be gained, it was no great matter. But when you laid a wager you slood to lose your money, and when you took an oath you were in effect staking your welfare in the next world. Originally to take no oatla was a religions excreise, but it was foum that there are plenty of meu who, like Nacbeth, for some adrautage. 'here, upon this bank and shoal of time,' are guite prepared ' to jump ilse life to come ' and iemporal penalties were added to the spiritual, so that to break an oath, formally taken, became a crime as well as a sin. And so, since there was no stronger way of saying that the Mancroft peal was not a true peal, Thomas Crane went before a justice and swore that fom inousand eight hundred and sixiy changes were rung, and not five thousand aud forty, and that the time was three loourg ancil a half, and nof three hours and furty mimutes. The dabchof men were quite equally prepared to swear the peal was truc, and John Webster, their referce, also went to take an oatil.
But the two cases were nof nuite alike. Houcst Tom could take his oath with a clear conscicnce, for he, good simple soul, had counted the strokes of the tevor, and did not see why he should bave made a mistake. Webster was quite prepared to swear that the peal was fairly and truly rung, but that did not satisfy the opposition. They wanted him to swear to the exact literal truti of the advertisemen of October S1st, that there was never a bell out of course, nor clanges alike.' Naturally he fositated. There lave been very few peats rung of which this is quite literally true. One litte taip in the slow ; one missed dodge; even one badly struck blow is enough to \(u\) pset it. Of which of the peals of Sterlman Triples you hase rung would yon care to say that it contained absolutely the 5,040 rows. neither move nor less? Xot the last one nor the one before that! The Cosiany men, in their eagerness to discredit the Mancroft peal, were asking too much. Ther forgot. that when hey rang their own peal it couitd be subjected to a similar test.
Then they asked Webster, 'How is it that you swear that the peal was rung by cight men, when you yourself had to help the sixth? This was ratleer a paser, and Wehster got out of it in a way which was more ingenious than convincing. 'Ols,' he said, 'we did not count the tenor man.'
Having made their oaths the Coslany men next inserted in thas Gazette' of November 6ih, 1731, a formal statement repenting the charge that the peal was not properly or completely rung. It was signeci hy Thomas Crane. I have no copy of this letter, but a fortnight later it hrought forth the following reply from Melehior
'WHEREAS Thomas Crane dide assert on Saturiay before last, Alnat that Master of art (is he pleased to call me) rung 4.860 clanges, and no more on Monlay, the 28 th of October last 1 will tectuaint the World with his accurate Proceedings.
First he placed himself in a Pablic House where People were oiten corning in and going ont: hy and he in a yard. and offentimes walking backwards and furwards telling the strokes of the Priformance as he limself confessed boprove the truth of our appeal to the Whrle whether or no this Man could he
iudere of it? He also asserted that wo Man could he a promer half and likewisp that wo wing 100 erange but 3 houre anti a standing we rang 3 linurs and os mimutes, nol oniv he Mry William Riches's watch, but by many others in SL. Potar's of Mancroft in Norwich; and that the neal containel 5,040 changes Jolm Wabster (whmm they supposed ta be the nrompter) will firnuly assert. And far the satisfaction of the Puhlick. I. Thomas Molwithor. who bomoosed that most intricate peal of Stedman's Triplris with two Douhles anri no Altruation, ant hic rest of the con-

Wrger, Two to one, as far as Ten Guinuas ya, that Rdwatd Urane's letal (if it be tho sante they oftentines culumpoured to ring at St. Michacl's of Coslany) is not proper Sitedman ariples. I'oof as tofore, whith we will prove before uny reasonable Jndge; but to chaliange thers to ring is beneatlo us; for we know that it we perform our parts to 'ryalh we may be sworn out of it. Therefote, we leave them as false maliciens Breihten, not thinking il worth our while to answer their base, seurrilous, nemd scandulots calunnies For the Fubure.
We fake leave to tell the Ayleshmen Ringers that we do not believe that they ming 5,040 clituges at onee pulling down any more than they helieve that we have pricked or ththy Stedran's Triples; but for their further salisfaction on the \(28 t h\) of Decernher, 1719, wo rullg 5,040 Triple Changes (two Donbles execterl in 3 hours and 6 mintes, at St. Peter's of Mameroft: Thonns Barveit rung the 6th: Thomas Melchior the 7Es; folan Webster thu tenor; the ather belle my Domestick Advergaries rung, who, tha now at Varience wills me, yel I hope they have so nuch Honesty deftes to justific me in what here nsemt.

\section*{THOMAS MPLCHIOR.}

What the Aylsham men lind dotie to be hrouthit indo the controverisy [ do mot know. They may have taken sides in the malter, and indintentally mate clams of their own. There seens to be no record lett of their pend which would he Grandsire Triplos, bul a forther searel throuth the Norwich papers might throw some light on it Aylsham hells were made cight in 1700 . It las always been a raithe nolable place for clango tuging. It is rhout elevem miles from Norwich, and ringing intercourse hatween the two places was regular Fou will notice with amusement the asstmption of superiority of the town ringers over the country men. Melehior has no proof that the Aylsham men did not ring their peal. He simply does not heliewe them. The great men of the Norwith Scholars arit the Collepe Youths hat proaf difficulty in beljeving that insignifienul men in coumfry villages condit ring as well as they could
Melehtor's reply to the Coslaty meo's criticisms was quite dinctivr. The was gute justifited in Ireuting Thomas Crate's eridensens worlla leas and contermptibla, nud on the plan that attack is fle best form of clefonce. he carries the wri into the enemies' counlry. 'Fee is prepared to assert that their peal is mot "proper" Stednan's Triples nn:l offers to back his assertion with a wager. This watg quile the regulat thing fo do. About this time mothes eminen! Norfolk man. being contradicted abont a quotalion from the classics lie made in fhe House of Commons, al once offored to hack his opinion. His bel was taken, the Speaker appaleri to, and the money paid there and then neross the floor of the Housp. Sir Robert Walpolo sand Thomse Melehtor bgreed in thas at lenst that the hest way to show frou mean hat youl say is to offer to bach your asserfion will 8 wagels.
Tp ill mow Thomas Crane had stood formard as the prokesman of the Coslany party, but you may be sure thal he was lant the fisurn hearl. The real leader and instigator of every move in the game was his hrother Fisard. He was hy far the cleveren of the two, the compseser and conductor of the hand. He wouldi mever lanve minder taken such a fask as trying to count the changes of mpent, nor would it lime been consistent with his dignity to go and fry and onjole Melchior out of his ligures. Honest Ton wis the one 10 dr the axd johs and fetch amel carty, but now. when il romeg on duestion as 10 what is or is not proper sedmat priper. Dedward cones forward in his own name. and having first confrinet all that hia brofber land said, be mhages into the abstarims of Sinimat mompesition. By the way, find dial Thomas Cunce an infuslice. said a wrek in two ago that la
anc. as we shall presently see.
(Cowhwed frow page 627 .
Learh, Ekq., of Lyme lark. It bears tho words: "Gotl sitve this Rurin. Recast 1825
Ringers' bell (new): 'In ramory of Pte. Herbett Wjlliamana, Loyal North Lancs Regt., who died Deember 15ths, 1918, ated 30 fobto, for many years a vinger at this clsurch." Dn roverge: "The Ringers' Bell, 1925.
Congregationst liell (new): 'A thankofering froms the congregn' ion, 1925; Te Deum Laudnmus.
The tenor and eloek bell is ingerithed
Nisi Dominng frastra Unless the Inord be with you your latoour is in win.' It giver the bames of the clergy ant chareliwardens: Arthur James Humphres B.A.. B.D., Viear: Eflward Donovan Recman, B.A., etrate; J. W Fernley and Tohn T. Coles, wartens.
The bolls are by Messrs. Taylor and Co., and all hear their foumdry mark. The tener is 142 ewt.
On lhe following day a united service was held, when the sermon whe preached by the Rev. T. Horlgson Thomas, of tho Congregational Clureln. The offertorios during the rloy amonnted to \(£ 2715 s\) Gri., so that as a reantt of the 'welcome' to the bells, the fitur has receivent n very useful nugmentation.

\section*{NORBURY WELCOMES ITS NEW BELLS. A STIREET PROCESSION.}

An interesting und almost unique ceremony took place at Norbury, Hazel Grove, Gheshire, on Salurday, Sept. 12 th, when the new peal of eight hells was given a 'welcome home' by the parishioners. Monted on decorated lorries the bells were drawn in procession florough the afreets, and the collection teken on the route and by the sale of flags amounted to fogt. As already mentioned in our columus, tha hells roplace a peal of six, which formerly hung in Norbury lower, atiol their movision forms pant of a great resioralion scheme which is theing erried out. The two oldest bells in the lormer peal wave heen preserved in the porch as interesting relics, the four others lave bent recast, and there are four new bells, one given by the congregalion, one by the ringers, one hy lise Freemasons, and the oller proviled out of the bell fund. Jn aditition, the Nonconlormists of the parish lave defrayed ibe cost of recnsting the treble.
Tha hells were paraded through the strects on six lorifes, and the procossion inchuled, in addition to the merry, churdhwardens, choin and twill ringers, the Sunday School teachers ancl scholars, with a thblear, the Nonconformist ministers, reprosentalives of the Ex Sourice men and treemasons, Giul Guides and Brownies, Boy Soots and Clats, and privishoners, musje being supplied en route by the Hazed Girove Silver Band.
An impressive inedent in the proession was seen al the Norbury War Memarial. wheve a halt was made to enable fwo hoga, sons of mpen who foll in the wat, to deposit \(n\) floral bell in memory of fallen patisujoners.

\section*{A GREAT DAY.}

On the retarn of the procession to the ehurch a shott service was loeld in the epen air. It was opened by the band playing the tune, -Norhary Chatel, \({ }^{\text {, }}\) emposed by Mr. S. Pennoy, who conducterl. The proeedinge conchucded with a short extempore address by the Fiear (Use ther. A. H. Hamlireys), who sairl: This has been agrent day for uls, whicly ithink wibl stand out as a day unique in the annals of Has.l firove. It is ninety years since the old bells were puil in the chumb towes, and tit may he atofleco hundred rears before the lyalls 刀re mems ugain ou the ground. Only ouce churing the ninety mats have any of the bells been out of the tower, and that was wheu one crackert, and had ta ize reeast in 1877. We hope that the work pal itale the four old hells, and that the new bells which heme been made, will sland in the church tower for many years. Only our grandehildran av their grandehildren will sen a day like this agnin, atal we want atroryone to fake the apportunity afforied them to-rny nul to-mortow of examining the bells with their inseriptions. When we loear them ringing in the clureh tower Sunday by Sunday, and at fimes rluring the week, they will sound with far more moaning than if we lad tiever lad stoch a day as to-day. We are fhankful cuery and of us that God has given ms beautifal weather todap. It siande for us as a token of His blessing, for we helieve that the Lord is the Lord of all things in heaven and enr'th, and we want the same lorird to he the Lard of all our lives, fuad when we hear the chatroh hofls summozing us to worship or marking the fight of tige hour he lontr, we shall remember that the sound of every bell is at call to tus from on higls to give onr lives to the service of God day by day, woek by week, and yedu by year, until it shall please God to call us to Hi rest and our bodies to their rest within the somnd of the alr mbrch beils. It is A great day and a day fill of menning in every part of it, and I am so very thankfal for myself that everyone in the village has heen so trilling to co-operate in the setting up of these holls as tokens of our unit \(y\) logether, and of our common riscipleshin of the one Lord. I amm flankful that the ninisters in Hazel Grove anol the people have hoen wifl us in this act, and that one of the luelis is inseriberi as "A gift of the Nonconformists,' ansl with a rease which is in itself a prayer that Gorl will keep us all unitex.

\section*{TEE JNSCRIPTIONS.}

Tha treble bell is inscribed: "The gift of the Nonconformists of Hazel Grove: "Abhold how goon and jovful a thing il is for bretliren to dwoll logetley it unity.", The old inscription, dated 1750 . was tino smarye one: "Peter Legh, Fisq.
Inserftion on the old tenor bell, the 6tll of the new ring. was: "All
 To His has now been added: T Recnst 1873, Mears and Staintank manit racate 1925, and it bears Taylor's mark.
Fallon soldiets' hell inscription : 'In memory of the men af this Firisf who cave their lives in the Great War, 1914-18.' "For Gar, Einglom and counlry," The old inscription was: "Poter Lee, Tord of II imm, 1748. Daniel Hetelerley, Fr.'
Mesonic lupll. 'Dedicated by the Masons of Hazel Grore and ris
Find 1925. The bell linats squate and compassos, and the words
Brotherly love norl truth.'
Fillin flth hell (recasi) was macle origimily, as stated in the inantiphon, hy. Thomas Mens, of London, and wris dediented by Thomas (Continued on page 620.)

\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). The 288th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at \(6.3^{\circ}\) p.m., on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th. Whilliam I. Cockerill, }}\) Hon. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South Western Division,A meeting will be held at Chigwell Row on Saturday, Sept. 26́th. Bells available from 2.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. is. 3d. each.-E. Butler, Dist. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annua! meeting will be held at Rawtenstall on Saturday, Sept. 26th.Further particulars by circular.-W. H. Shuker, A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The aext quarterly meeting will be beld at Weybridge on Saturday, Sept. 25th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15 , Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Melton Mowbray, on Saturday, Sept. 25th. Bells (io) available from 2.30. Committee meeting in Cole's Hall (opposite church) \(\ddagger\) p.m. Meat tea ( \(\mathrm{I} / 6\) eacb) at Fox Hotel 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. It is hoped all members will endeavour to be present, as important business is to ine discussed. A social evening (in tea room) can be arranged. - Ernest Morris, General Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Waldror, on Saturday, Sept. 26 th. Bells available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 p.rn. Tea, by kind invitation, at 5 p.m., meeting to follow.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dir. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -The quarterly meeling at Thirsk on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Tea will be provided at the Three Tuns Hotel. Service in the Church at 4 o'clock. Annual subscriptions now due-A. L. Henderson, Hon. Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-Meeting, Saturday, Sept. 26th, at All Hallows, Barking, by the Tower. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Business meeting 4 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Ringing 6 to 9 p.m. IV. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N.7.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26th, at Wyke Regis. Bells (8) available at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5. Business meeting to follow.-J. Benger, Hon. Sec., 2İ, North Square, Dorchester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Brancli.-A meeting has been arranged in London on Saturday, Sept. 26th, to revive old friendships with non-resident life members of the Guild. Bells availalble:.St. Dunstan-in-East (8), Monument Station, 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. ; St. Clement Danes, Strand (10), 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. In view of catering facilities in London, no tea has been arranged, but a room at The Edinbetrgh, Milford Lane, Strand, has been reserved for handbell ringing, etc., from \(7.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 9 p.m. - A. D. Barker, Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.- Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, Sept. 26rth. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Rectory. A good company is requested. All ringers welcone.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 2 Tempsford Rd., Sandy.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - Newmarket and Mildenhall District.-A meeting for practice will be held at Mildenhali on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (8) at the Parish Cbuch will be available from 2 p.m.-P. Fordham and L. Moon, Dist. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next meeting will be held at Mitcham, SS. I'eter and Paut, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). foilowed by tea and meeting. - A. I. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57 , Mellows Road, Wallington.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -Members are invited to attend a special service at St. James, Milnrow, on Sunday, Sept. 27 th, at 3 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Canon Elsee. A peal hoard in respect of a peal rung commemorating 50 years' service by iwo Milnrow ringers will be unveiled at this service. The annual branch party will be held at Rochdale Parish Church on Saturday; Oct. \({ }^{17}\) th. Tickets obtainable from local secretaries (gentemen 2s., ladies is. gd.). Further particulars later. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greentirst Hey, Todmorden.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN (;U!I.D.-Northern Branch. The half-yearly meeting will be held at Stow on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Bells (6) available. All ringers welcome-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec, 6, Spital Terrace, Gainsbarough.

LADIES' GUILD.-The Midland District will hold an important meeting on Saturday, Sept. 26th, at St. John's, Deritend, at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The bells will be available from 4 o'clock to 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend. Gientlemen invited. Tea will be at a cale close to the church.-Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

ANC1ENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, London Bridge, on October ist, 15 th and 29 th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 6th, Southwark Cathedral on the 13th, St. Michalel's, Cornhill, on the s Sth ( 6 p.m. for service), "St. Mary-le-Bow on the 2oth, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 22 nd ( 8 p.m.) ; all the others at \(\overline{\mathrm{r}} .30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Fuxeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Bells from s o'clock. Service in Church, with an address by the Rev. A. H. Messiter (Vicar) at 4.45. Tea, is., at 5.30 . Please send word by Tuesday, Sept. 2gth.-H. Fanight, Hon. Sec., 15 , Rugrby Street, Wolverhampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Iecigh on Saturday, Oct. grd. Bells availatile 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Honl Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GLEAD.-Keltering Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Orfinglury (5) on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Usual arrangements. Will all those requiring tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 29th?-R. G. Black, Branch Sec., Geddington.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Drayton on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Will intending visitors please inform me?-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sce.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A quarterly meeting and 6 -bell contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. srd, at Sandal, near Wakeficd. The draw to take place at 2.45 p.1m. All those clesiring tea, charge 1s. 6d. each, must notify mie not later than Monday, Sept. 28th.-L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 3o, Batakfield View, Halifax.
DUDIEY AND DISTRICI GUILD. - The posiponed amntal meeting of this Guild will be held at Dudley on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Service in Church at 5 o'clock; when the bells will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Worcester. Teat will be provided for those who notify me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 29th. Business meeting afterwards. All ringers heartily welcomed.--Herbett Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113, Himley Road, Dudley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastem Division, A bye-meeting will he held at Rayleigh on Saturday, Oct. 3rcl. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.3 o . Teat to follow in Parish Room. Will all members intendiag to be present please let me know on or before Wednesday, Sept. 3oth? - P. Timson, Dist. Sec., 8o, Springfield Street, Cheinnsford.

SHEFFIEL.D DISTRICT AND OI, D EAST DERBY SHIRE AMALDGAMATED SOCIETY. The next mecfing will be held at North Wingfield (8 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Tea at 5 p.m. at is. 3 d . per head, to those who notify Mr. W. Waddington, North Wingfield, by Wednesday, Scpt. 3oth. - Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 41, Baltic Road, shellield.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN (GUIID. - Portsmouth and Isle of Wight Districts. - A joint meeting will he held at All Saints, Ryde, on Saturday, Oct. zird. Bells (8) available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{o}^{\text {celoch to tho }}\) those whe inform either of the undersigred by Tuesday. Sept. zoth. All ringers welcome- F . WW. Rogers, 52 , Samuel Road, Portsmonth, and W. Lipton, 10, Elm Grove, Newport, I.O.V.

SALISBURV DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch - The monthly meeting will be held at Urehfont on Sialurday, Oet. 3rd. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock. Service 4.40. Tea at 5. Short business meeting follows tealF. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53. Avon Road, Devizes.

LADIES' GLILD (Southern District). - A quarterls meeting will be held at Ashtead on Saturday, Oct. ard. Bells available from 3 n'clock. Scrvice +30 , followed by tea and meeting at the Tea Gardens, Hish Street. All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Sept. 3oth.-Hilda F. Mills, 125 , St. Michaed's Road, Aldershot.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GLIID. - Peterborourg Branch. - The anmal meeting will be held al Peterborough on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells of St. Mary's available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(+\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Cor operative Cale, followed by meeting in St. Mary's Solmonroom. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Sept. 2 gth?-W. H. Waldron, Hon, Sec., 137 , Solney Street, Peterborough.

NOTTINGHAM GOOSE FAIR, October Grd. - St Peter's Church, bells (10) will be open for ringing from 6 to 8 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. T.ocal Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackhurn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-]. Watson, Branch Sec .
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District. A meeting will be held at Norwood Giteen on Saturday, Oct. toth. Ringing from 3.35, with Heston Tower for the evening. All ringers and friends welcome. Book to Osterley Park Station (Distriet) and a beautiful rural walk through the park.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29 , Duke Road, W.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Preston branch of the Lancastite Association will be hetd at Chorley on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells available from 3 o'clock.-Fred Righby, Branch Sec., S, Carrington Ruad, Chorley.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Staplehurst on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Tower open at 3 orlock. Service at \({ }^{5}\). Tea in the Rectory Parish Room at 5.30 at is. per head. Half traveling expenses up to 2s. will be paid to members attending the meeting. Mease notify me before Wednesday, Oct. \(7^{\text {th. - C. H. }}\) Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., The Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.
BARNSIEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION - A monthly meeting will be held at Wath on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells ready early. Divine service 4 -30. Preacher, Rev. C. A. I.. Woolley, Vicar of Cawthorne. Tea and meeting 5. All ringers are invited to visit this tower, where, over 110 years ago, a peal consisting of 21 variations of Treble Bob Minor extents ( 5120 changes) was runs. For tea tickets apply to Mr. A. Panther, 25, Sandy Mount Road, Wath, Rotherharm.-C. D. Potter, Sec.
LONDON COCNTY ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly business meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. isth, at 8. 15, , when a good attendance is requested. Ringing at St. Clement Danes on Sunday, Oct. \(f^{\text {th, }}\), at io a.m.; Mondays, the 12 th , at 6.30 , and the 26 th at \(7.30-A\). H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E. i.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Quarterly meeting at Ufford on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{7}\) th. Bells available all day. Tea at 4 for all sending word by Oct. itth. Meeting afterwards. Certificates now ready, 6 d . each.-Herbert Drake, Ufford, Wnodbridge.
WANTED.-Music (arranged in parts) for handbell ringing--J. Gilendinning, Durham Road, Blackhill.

\section*{pUBLICATIONS.}
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An important letter has been addressed by the Central Council to the Diocesan Conlerences of England and Wales in the hope that the Advisory Committee, which exists in cach diocese to assist the Chancellor in dealing with faculties for alterations, restorations and improvements in churches, may be strengthened by the addition of a member with a practical knowledge of bells and ringing. In some few instances the committee already includes someone thus qualified, but in the majurity of cases the Advisory Committees are without anyone with knowledge of the subject from the ringers' point of view. The effort now being made to remedy this state of alfairs is very necessary, because bell restoration and auymentation form an important part of the matters with which the conmittees have to deal. Cases occur from time to time where alterations in a church vitally affect the minging arrangenents, even if they do not actually concern the bells thenselves, and unless the committee investigating the scheme has among its members a person with a practical knowledge of beils, there is a liability that this side of the question may be overlooked (als, indeed, it has been more than oncel, and serious and permanent prejudicial effects upon the future of ringing at that particular place may result. Again, the committers frequently include a member appointed for his spectal antiquarian knowledge and the zeal of gentlemen with this attainment has from time to time been an ohstacle to bell restoration on lines which would facilitate ringing. In these instances a modifying influence in a committee is therefore very necessary, and we hope the Central Council's letter, which was resolved upon at the Chester meeting, will have the requisite effect.
It will lee extremely interesting to see what the result is of this action by the Council. Doubtless in some cases, when the matter is brought to the notice of the Conferences, the necessary appointment will be made, but where the letter has no effect we hope the Council will not be concent to let the matter slide. It is a question of the first importance that someone with a knowledge of bells and ringing should be on every one of the Advisory Committees, because, in the future, ther will be, in effect, if not in fact, the deciding authority in all restorations of and additions to rings of bells. The Central Council must press their request wherever there is any doubt as to a suitable appointment being made, for too often matters of this kind are shelved by the gentle practice of ignoring them. Despite all that we are told of the recognition of ringers in these days, there still exists (Continnted or page 626 .

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a considerable prejudice in some quarters, and ringers are thought to be of little account. This attitude, wherever it is to be found, is one which the Council should attack at every available opportunity, and we fancy they will find more than one such opportunity in their present endeavour. Having embarked on this very necessary campaign, they must follow it to a staccessful conslusion, and, through the various chamels open to them, they must make those responsible for appointing these committees understand that the chaim to the representation of practical knowledge of bells and ringing is important, and not to be ignored, or turned down without adequate reason.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

BISHOP'S STORTEORD, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.
 At the Chorch of \$t. Michael.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS; 5075 CHANEES;

\section*{Tenor 20 cwt .}
*Frbderick Springear ...Tteble |homas Jordan ... ... ... 6 Frpderick Bird ... ... 2 T. Teginald Dennis ... 7 Walter Prior ... ... ... 3 Ernest G. Hibbins ... ... 8 Williabi T. Prior ... .... 4 Henry Dew... ... ... ... 9 Tromas J. Watis ... ... 5 Grorge Jordon ... ... ... 3 han Composed by J. W. Washarook. Conducted by Ernesi G. Hiberas,
- First attempt for a peal. Ringers of 3rd, 5h, 6ils and tenor hinil from SEanted; 7th and 8th from Cambritige; troble, 2nd, 4th arad 9Lh from Bishon's Stortiord.

\section*{NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.}

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOGTNAN ASEOCIATION.
On Satardaj, Scplember 26, 1925, in Thre Hours Eo Tuenty-Eight Winales Af teg Caterdral Cegrge df St. Ntemolas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5220 CHANGES; Tenor 37弯cwt.
Arthor Payse \(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) ...Treble
(
Cearles Meg ... ... ... 2 Jogn Forman .... ... ... 7
Wilitam Shuckford ... 3 Wilifam H. Barber ... ... 8
JOSEPH ROWELL ......\(\quad\)... 4 Joseph E. R. KEEN ...
William Story ... ..... \(.5 \quad 5 \quad\) Ernest E. Ferry ... ...TEmar
Composed by H. Johnson. Conducted by W. H. Barrer.
This composition, now rung for the first time, contains the 6tll \(\mathrm{gn}_{\mathrm{a}}\) courses wrong and rightio the Thtume, and 20 courses right int the back stroEe home position. It is mude up with shorl and long causes with regular and irregular course ents. Mr. ©. Mee, for whom this peal was armanged, hails Irom Ipswich, Tung after meoting short for Cinques.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

SHEPSHID, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATXON.

\section*{On Safryday, Suphabey 19, 7925, in Three Howvs and Thy 6 Minutes,}

At ine Cedrce of St. Botolfe,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE TRIPLES, SO4 GHANEES,}

Holt's Originae.
-Guydo Dichinson
...Tveble +Leonard H. Whitehead Walter P. Whitehead...
EDWARDR. Whirehead... 4

Tenor 13 cwt. 2 qr. 10 lb . in F . William H. Clarke
Alean Disney ... ... ... 6
\#L, Fredrrick Miener ... 7 John Granit ... ... ...Temor alter P. Whiterhad.
- Firsi peal on cighl bells, and ficsf athempt. \& Firsli pcal in illue methou on an "inside ' Bell. " First freal of Triples in the muthod.

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A PEAL OF NORFOLK SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 66 cwt.
Edward E. Robbins ... ...Tveble Jesse J. Moss ... ... ... 5 William Lambert ... ... 2 Joun H. Brotuwell ... ... 6
 Bbrnard Ditcher ... .... 4 Jobn Fliny ... ... .......Tenct

\section*{HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX.}
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdaty, Septender 79, 1925, in Thrce Hours and Four Minstes, At the Cburce of Ale Snints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, gOIG CHANGESI
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Five-part. Tenor in cwi. in G.
Wilhred Hooth ... ...Treble Albert Hobden ... ... 5
Harold S. Hobdem ..... \(.2^{2}\) Fred, J. Lambert, jun. ... 6
Pailif S. Thompsos ... 3 James A. Hart ......
George Danm ... ... ... 4 "Rupes Allen ... ... ...Tenop Conducted by H. S. Hobpsas.
- lizst pant of Triplos. First peal as conductor, end first attempt.
DEANE, BOLION, LANCASHRE. THE LaNCASETRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Sepfember 19. 1925, in Two Honrs and Fify-Thyet Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE hORWIGH COURT bOB MAdOR, 5088 Chaness; Tenor 14 cwt .



EARLS COLNE TESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satuday, Sophember 19, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Ceorce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF SUPEfLATIVE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5024 Ghances;
Tenor \(1+\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Samper. Warmr ... ...Treble James Flegty ... ... ... 5 Abtedr Sadnders ... 2 Lewis Wisesan laboert Fleuty Composed by Aribur Knigets. Wicila Quickest penl on the isells. "First peal in tho methou. F. Claydou has uats rung every hel! in the tower to a peet. Rung as a birthday eomplimem io Mr. and 3 is. J. Sadler, of Great Tey, who attajned the age of 73 yeats on the 181 L and 22 nd Scptember respectively.

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THE ST. MAllTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Weducsday, Septonber 23, 1925, in 7hre Hatrs and Five Mitnetes, At the (R.C.) Cathedral of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, SOBG CHANGES: Tenor 15 cm .
George E. Large
...Tychí | Albert T. Scrivens ... ... 5
 Georgr F. Garrison

3
4 Johs Nbal ... ... ... ... 7 Coman ...' 4 Grorge F. Swann ... ...Tcnor Composed by Thomas Day. Conducted by George E. Large. - Firht peal of Major. lhung as a cuapliment to Mr. George E. Latge on his 20 H h hirluday, it heint hise firsbepeal as conductor on eighi bulls, and nust atteimpi. Mr. George F. Swama has now rung erery bell in this lower to al peal.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Septanber 22, 1925, in Two Hours and Forly-Threa Minnles, Ay the Church or St. Mary.
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TBIPLES, 5040 GHAHGES!
Heywood's Variation, Tenor io cwt.
Charles T. Coles ... ...Tyetle \(\mid\) Grorge M. Kilby ... ... 5
Isabc G. Sbade ..... .2 Harry Kilby ... ... ... 6
fCecil V. Ebberson......\(\quad 3\) J. Armiger Trollope .... 7 -Stephen Hoare ... ... 4 George Hegees ... ... ...Texor Conducted by Cearles T'. Coles.
* First peal in the method. + 50 th peal in the tower. MORTLAKE, SURREY.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATTON.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Thursday, September 24, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50 II CHANGESI
Pitstow's Varlation.
Tenor is cwt.
William C. Stacey ... ...Treble | Ralfy Mackrill ... ... 5
Harry Barrett ... ... ... 2 Chatles F. W. Howi ... E
Ernest H. Cook … ... 3 Frank Skevingion ... ... 7 William H. Wood ... ... 4 Joan J. Willagtt ... ...Temoz

Conducted by Frank Skevingion. PENISTONE, YORKS. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Gu Saturday. Septenber 26, 1925, in Thred Howrs and Ninsten dfüntes, At tee Parisy Ceqree.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHAHEES; Tenor 14 \(\frac{1}{\text { c wht. }}\)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline A & ...Treb́le & L \\
\hline Filifam A. Wooler & 2 & J. E. Lewis Cockey \\
\hline George Hill ... & & \\
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 Arther Pantel ... ... 4 Charles Severn ... ...Teror Composed by William Harrison. Conducted by Grorge Hill. NORTH MIMMS, EERTS,

\section*{TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON} DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Septewder 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A peal of superlative surprise major, 5056 ehanges; Tenor \({ }^{2} 3\) cwt.
James E. Davis ...
George R. Pye ...Treble Isamc G. Shade john T. Kentisu
Composed by Henry Dains.
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Edwin F. Pike & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
William Pye & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
Cecil V. Ebbeson & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Walter hyre & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Temor \\
Conducted by William Pye.
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CLIFTE-AT-HOO, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturiay, Sepamber 26, 1925, in Tryo Hours and Fifty Four Minates, At fhe Church of St. Helen.
a PEAL dF dOUBLE MORWICH COURT 日OB HAJOR 5008 CHANEEE; Tenor is cws.
Edwin Barnett, sen. Treble Herbert Holden John Burces ...Treble
\(\cdots .\).
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 5
 Composed and Conducted by E. Barnery, szn.

BOLSOFER, DHZBYSEIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield District Society.)
On Saturday, Stptenter 26, 1925, in 'Three Howrs and Threc Minnens, At the Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF YORKShIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES;

\section*{Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{4}\) 需 cwr .}

Eduard Robbins
..Treble Whilelas Lambert Iobn Hozman Jeses J. Moss

Composed by Arteor Craven. Conducted by Johs Fhiwr.

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A PEAL OF DOUble norwich court bob major, 5024 changes; Tenor 25 cwt.
 Composed by Henry V . Wilde, Coaducted by E. R. Maryin.
First peal of Double Norwich.
BARTHOMLEY. CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER MIOGESAN GUILD.
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\(\begin{array}{cccc}\ldots . . & . . & . . T r \\ \text { On } & \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \mathrm{~N} & \cdots & . . . & 3\end{array}\) 2 Arthor Aelman ... ... ... 6 George Addison ..... .3 Al尹grt Crawley 3 ... ... 7 Frederick H. Crawley ... 4 Albbrt Astbiry ... ... ...Teno Conducted by A. Crawley.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the concluctor, aud on the \(171 / 1\) anniversary of the first peal on the bells.

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On Suthyday, September 26, 7925 , in Three Honss and Elvon Misutes. At tee Ceurch or St Michael,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(\mathbf{B O G G C H A N G E S i}\) Middleton's.
Septimps Radford ... ...Tidie Charles N. Burdock
joun A. Cole
Ernest J. Dobbie

Tenor 15 cwt I I g. in \(F\).
Whelam T. Beegon, jen.
Wileian R. Melville ...
Cearence H. Dobbie … \({ }^{7}\) Alfred H. Poleing ... ...Teror

Conducted Ly A. H. Polling.
Tung as a compliment to Ms. C. H. Bobbie and the conductor, on the anniversary of their respective weddings.

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\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GOSB CHANGES।} Tenor 56 cwt I qur.
\(\dagger\) Thos. Robinson
Sma Bryant
- James T. Tirt ...
+ROBT. H. Joenson
.Trebie
†Joan J. Beck
Albert Honter
William Broadley
Composed ( First. peat. † First peal of Hajor, if First peal in methoct. Rung as a compliment to the Rev. H. B. Watts on the 8th anniversary of bis coming to Shildon as Vicar. Also as a wedding peal for George Hutchinson, ope of the lacal ringers.

\section*{LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK.}

THE NORFOLE GUILD.
8 On Saturday, Settanber 26. 1925, in Thuee Hours and Ninetcen Minutes, At the Cborch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES

-Arihur C. Corbyn
Treble
Cearles Bailey
Robert A. Warman... -Charles S. Spurgeon
Composed by Arieer Knighis.
- Firsh peal in the mellod. Conducted by Frenk. A. \(1 \mathrm{~T}_{1}\) wch The ringer of the 5ifh has now rang each bell in this tower to a poul.

TWERTON-ON-AVON, BATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutesr At the Cedrge of St. Michagl,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEDI

Tuprstans' Fotr-part.
Tenor 13 cwt.
7oseph T. Dyke
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Wicitam Kniget
Samoel ]. Hector

 Henry Pathg \(\quad \cdots \quad\) Conducted byj. T. DYKe.

PETWORTH, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Snfurday, Septenber 26, 1925, it Thre Homrs \& Eight Mintes, Ay the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 GHANGES\#

\section*{Tenor iS cwt.}

John H. B. Hesse \(\quad .\).
Miss Edith K, Parker
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Walter J. Bowden &..- & \(\cdots\) & 3 & James Parker & \(\cdots\) &... &... \\
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\end{tabular} John Thomas ... ... .... 4 George W. Fletcyez \(\quad . .\). Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrooz. Conducted by Miss E. IK. Parker. First peal in the zethol on the bells.

\section*{HADLEIGH, SUFFOLE THE SUFFOLK GUILD.}

On Saturduy, Septomber 20, 1925, in Three Hours and Thirten Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Mary,}

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MANOR, 505 CHAHOEE
Jognson's Variation of Middleion's. Tenot 28 cwt in D.

Willias Kebble \(\qquad\) William Elliotr
"Stedmas H. Eymonds William J. Nevard Frank Claydon Ds ... 4
.. ... 5 \(\begin{array}{ccc}. . & \ldots . & 5 \\ . . & \ldots & 6\end{array}\) -. \(\quad 7\)
Conducted by William Kezele.
* First pea! in tre method, also on the bells.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLE.
THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On Sutrevday, Spptenbey 20. 1925, in Tiree Howys \& Tuenty Jinudes.
At the Choreg of St. Mary,
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANEES. Ten or 25 cwt. I gr.
James Rampley...
George Mayers
Ha \(\quad . .\).
Williah B, Dincan ... 3 Wicliam Clowemehin ... 6
-Miss Kitty Willers ... 4 Grorge H. Cross ... .... \({ }^{7}\)...Thuy
Composed and Conducted by Geo. H. Cross.
* First peal of Major.

SALLEE, NORFOLK.
THE NOREOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Seftmber 27, 1925, in Three Hours and Elewen Minuter,
At ing Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5OOB CHAMCES; Tenor rg cwt.

Јовм May루…
Miss ISity TValeers
- William J. Wasey .. Gedrge H. Cress

Treble Fredericr J. Howcein

Composed and \({ }^{4}\) Whllan E. Basom
Wieliam Clover
Wieliam E. Bason \(\qquad\)
Composed and Conducted by Geo. H. Cross
* Hinst peal in the methool, and firse attempt. This whe the 1001d peal in the melhod hy the conductor. This atud the pead at Wyanondham were arranged for Miss Kilty Willers.

BLRMINGHAMI-On Scpt. 13th, at we Cathedral, for evening service, 1,051 \$tedame \&aters: A. Walker (comatuctor) I, J. W. Tember ton 2, F. Sitley (Aorthamplan) 3, G. J. Large 4, G. Walker 5, M. J. Morris 6, E. Mansel! 7. G. F. Yendral! 8, T. H. Recves 9. W. T. Prog gall 10.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

\section*{WISSETT, SUFFOLK.} THE NORFOLK GUILD. (Halesworti and Chediston Society.)
On Wedursday, September 23, 7925, in Two Hows and 7hirty-Eight Minutes At tre Church of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, BAAO CHANEEE;}

Being"seren 720 's each called differently. Tenor ro cwt.
Llonel Haymond ... ...Treble Thomas Crane ... ... ... 4 Frbdbrick C. Lambert ... 2 Abthor H. Took ... .... 5 Frbderick Pack ... ... ... 3 James Howard ... ... ...Tenct Conducted by F. C. Lambert.
Rung to eelelarnte the 70th birhday of the truble ringer. Tho singer of the 4 th hell is 74 ygars of age.

\section*{BEDFORD.}

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, Scptembey 24, 1925, in Tro Hours © Forty-Nine Minates. At xhe Church of St. Peter-de-Merton,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GOD CHARGEEI
Being three 720's of Oxford Treble Bob and four of Plain Bob. "Kenarth Bowyer ... ...Tyeble Miss Evilyn Stefl ... ... \& Miss Elsee IK. Kinghy ... 2 Williah Stapleton ... ... 5 Herbert L. Harlow ... 3 |Teoras Harpin ... ... ...Temor Conducted by W. Stapleton.
* First peal.

\section*{FINCTLEY}

TIIE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sularday, Septender 26, 1925, in Tuo Howr athl Forty-Fiye Minates,
At ine Cherch or St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MIHOR, BOMD CHANGESI}

T3eing 720 cach of Oxford and Kenl Treble Bob and College Single, and two each of Plain Bob and Oxford Bob.
Frederice Cberritt ...Treble Ernest H. Tubb ... ... 4
Frederick S. Tebe ... ... 2 Bertram F. Tabb...
William P. Blakr ... ... 3 Fredrrick A. Barkbr ...Temot
Conducted'by Frederick A. Barker.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

\section*{WEEKLEY, NORTHANTS.}

THE PETETROROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, September 26, 1925, in Two Fiours and Forty-Three Minules, At the Cerrce of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SOAO GHANGE: ;}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Dauble Court, Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt . Iolb.
Harry Baster... ... ...Treble Frank Leivin ... ... ... 4 Frrderich W, Sawfoot ... 2 †C. Artedr Manning ... 5 Miss Kitty Moore ... ... 3 | Robert G. Black ... ...Tenou Conducted by Robert G. Beack.
First peal in seven methods. 1001 h peal on tower belis.

\section*{IPSWICH.}

THE SDFFOLK GDILD.
Dn Suturday, September 20, 7925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fine Minutcs, At the Chorch of St. Clement,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SOIO CHANEE施;}

Being \(7^{20}\) each of Single Court Bob, St. Clement's Bob. Double Court Bob. Double Oxford Bob, Kient Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Ben Tilleif ... ... ...Tyeble
 Frederick J. Long ...... Conducted by Freibrrick Bowrla.
* First peal. + First peal of Minor. First peal as conciuctor. First peal ins seven methads by nll tho band. This is the first peal on the bels sinco they were rehung in new sted frames by Mr. Alfred Bowall, of Ipswieh. It is 20 pcars since the last peal was rung on them. It is also the first on the beils by an entirely local band.

\section*{OXENHOPT: YORKSEIRE}

\section*{THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION}

On Sulurday, Seftember 26, 1925, in Three Howrs and Five Minntes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{co4\theta }\) GHABEES!
Consisting of one extent of Bob Minor, une of Oxford Treble Bob and Give of Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor 12 cmp .2 qr.
 Edgar Whiteley \(\quad . . . . . .3\) Jor \({ }^{3}\) Jor Grebmood
First peal of Minor by all we band.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD.}

\section*{MIDLAND DISTRICT SECRETARY'S RESIGNATION.}

\section*{NO SUCCESSOR FOUND.}

Members of the Midland District of the Ladics' Cuild mel at \$i. John's, Deritend, Birmingham, on Saturday, Cor he sole purpose of slecting an honoracy secretary in place of Mrs. J. E. Groves, who has hold the office since 1921, and who, awing to the objection of Miss Parker, the generat secrelary, to a non-ringer being district secretary, felt she conld not carry' on ayy lowger.

There was a fairly good attendance, and thase who could not attend wrote asting Mrs. Groves to continue in ouce. The members prexent wore unanimous in desiriug her to continue, and Miss Pigot said it would be impossible to get anyone to do better or take more interest in the Guild. Sho could not understand the genefal secrelury's athitude, as each district was allowed to select its own secretary and committee, and no rales had been brokell. If the district was oot flourishing it was keeping together, thanks to the secretary.
This expression of opiaion reflected the wiews of all present, and similar seniments were expressed in letters received fron Xiss Thatcher. Clent; Miss Dodds, Miss Jolnson, and olbers.

Mts. Groves thanked tho memhers for their kind appreciation, but after Miss Parker's remariss at the Reading meeting, nothing, she said, would iuduce her to carry on any longer.
Eer resiguation was, therefore, accepted wilh wuch regret.
\(\Delta s\) no one else would accopt the office, the meeting cozcluded with a liearty vote of thanks to the Rev. J. Morgan, and to Mr. Neal and the other gentlemen, who had helped in ile arrangements.

\section*{WESTERN DISTRICT MEETING.}

The quarterly meeting of Lhe Ladics' Guild (Western Disinict) was held at Weston-super-Mare on Sept. 19ih, and was well atterded, in spite of heary rain in iko earlier part of the day. Menbers wero present from Bath, Brisfol, Clapton-in-Gordano, Corston. Evercreech, Portishcad and Tiverton. The bells, a light peal of eight, were going soon after 3 o'clock, touches of Grandsire and Stedman being rung. The Vicar (Preb. Porcher) conducted the Guild service, and gave on short address, after which members and friends adjourned to the Paragou Cafe, where an excellent tea was served.
A short business meeting Followed, Mrs. Edwards, of Portishead, presiding.-St. Philip's, Bristol, was chesen for the next meeting, to be held early in Decomber, and Miss A. Emm was elected a life member of the Guild.
The thanks of the meeting are due to Preb. Porcher tor the use of the belis, and to Mr . J. Blackmore for so kindly making all arrangemenis.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION. \\ \section*{NORTH-WESTERN DIVISION}}

A meeting of the North-Westeru Dirision was held on Saturday, Sept. 19tht, at ist. Dunstar's Churcei, Funsdou, Herts. Unfortunately it ranud practically the whole time, so the attendance was very small. However, ringing was induiged in during the aficroon, and a short scriee Fas held, conducted by the Rev. N. A. Errington. Fifteen members then sat down to ten, at which the cheir was taken by the Rey. N. A. Errington.
At ulie business meating. A. Wrenn was elected a member, proposed by the Hon. Barbare Gibbs, and sfeconded by Mr. Cook.
Very interesting discussions followed concerning the increase of lady ringers in tho county, and low to assist a fower and help it to advance in tive art of change ringing.

The Secretary read a lefter from the Master of the Association, Mr. c. H. Howard, regretting his inability to be present.

Mr. II. Dew. or hehali of the company, thacked the Rev. N. A. Firinglon fer the use of the bells, and for the many duties he had performed.-To this the Chairman suitably replied, saying he was always pleased to welcome members of the Esser Association. The activilies by the Rer. N. A. Frrington during the day were ringing with the company, conducting, liolding the service, playing the organ, giving an exenllent bell ringers' address, presiding at tea, and taking the clatir at the buziness meeting.

\section*{THE WAY}

TH: OLD N゙ORWICH CONTROFERSY. PUBLIC EXCITEMENT LEADS TO FREE FIGHT. By d. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.
This is Edward Crano's letier which appeared in the 'Gazctte, of December 4th, 1731 :-

WHCREAS Themas Metehior did assert in the 'News' on the 27th past that Thomas Crane did place himsolf in a Public House, whaze there were People coming in and going out, this is to tell lim that Mr. Will Aburn does here justifie that he was in a room of his, and that there was nohody with him all the Time of their riuging lut two of his company, till he had proved the Truth of their Peal. But this is just fitite offering to swear that their Advertisement was true; but when Thomas Crane went and made Affethavit before one of our Magistrateg ihat they rung but 4, , 60 changes, and that we put John Welster upon his Oath, he then cunniagly said it was not the peal they rung, but it was the Peal upon his Paper hie would swear was true. Then we asked him why litey advertised but 8 men when he was fain to relicese the Gth man? He said they did not count the tenor man. Then wily was he in the "News'? We ssked him how many times their 5 fore bells struck togethor in one part of their Peat? He owned 5 times. Then how could tixis Peal be rung withont Bells out of Course? Mr. Melchior was pleased likewise to say that the Peel we rung in St. Michael's of Cosinny is not Stedman. I am very sorry he should show his Ignorance to both City and Cambry. I will appeal to any Man of his Art, whether or no they ever knew the 6 ih and 7th Bells were turned half the one way and laalf the oticer way, as theirs do now. I must tell him that lne never pricked, Peal upon 7 bells with only Two Doulles, if he had he would have known hos the great Bells should lave come Home th their proper places; and nat have taken nimself to a Peal of 5 Bells and fled to STEDMAN for assistance; because the Peal of 5 bells winl work many ways, and so will Grandsire on 5 Rellis as well as Stedman. Then, It pray, let any men that is a judge in this Art tell me, mhy Stedman on 7 bells slould not work as CRANDSIRF on 7 beनs, and bring their Great, Bells, Home at their Quarter, Half, Three-quarter and Whole Pal's ent? Likewise STEDMAN'S on 6 bells. Why they work proper and bring their Great Bells Home at their proper
time? And so do other penls 5 and time? And so do other peals on 5, 6, 7 aud 8. But, alns! Mr. Mo Gelifor, if, you desiise to heep to your credit you must go into Fork for you. Pray be not affrouted hecause \(J\) tell to do the Truth.

\section*{EDTARD CRANE AND FIS COMPANY.}

If Thomas Melchtor reall? meant what he said when he declaredi was not worth his white to answer his opponents for the future, be spedily found that circumstances were too strang for him. The contraversy tilazed up fiercer than ever. The genersl public began to dobnted in all the inns in Cosiany dobated in all the inns in Coslany, round Mancrofi, and elsewhere in Whe citg. His followers expected that Mrelchior should reply to Fidward Crane's last letter. But, indieed, he was not the man to neer
any pressing. He could write and lie threw limself into the froy with fus, he had a pretty wit; side mary have thouplit, Melchiar with gusto. Whatever the other his last letler he had profested with dignity enjoyed the dispute. In Thomas Crane's charges. The charges had been repeated, and now of would give the other a good dressing down for his pains and now hit
Whether Thomaz Crane was spenkig the his pains.
he shut himself up in a quiet room all the trum when he said that strokes of St. Peter's tenor, or whether time he was counting the talking and heing talked to , or whether he whe going in and out Itam inclined to holieve Grans Molchior asserted, is no great matter. a am inclined to helieve Grane. Melchior, of mine, could not know inn where Crane sas, was a friend of both sides, as a wod host of the shonld hee and was quite willing to agree with each in turn. He wns
ready to testifa? ready to 'testifie' to Crane's version, and whon Yelchior catlied nnd told him pretty much wint the wantod to a firatcanty glass or two, he rest, and Melchior sat down and wrote near. Imagely accomation of chich themas Crame that must havo made even that rather athl-witted gentleman Ra an authoritr, to he turned into a figure of fiter he bas been posing Inter is Decamiler 11ilh, 1731 . WHEREAS Tromas Cra
tend that Mr. Ahomas Crane in the last Week's Paper did presll the Time that we were ringing. And that in a Room of his Aburn Finformed us the of his commany: Bo it known Noboty Aburn informed us, thaf, at their first coming they went into the it to cold they want and heard us ring for some Time; but finding after, found only One Man there: but he going in Some Time
course, for houest Tom was so brisk in telling the strokes of the temor, that he could hardly spare time to bid RICR GREEN ge and be-bocause he would slay no longer. ''om, methinks, lias an excellent Memory, and ears as long as an ass, that he could not ba put out of his Rectoning ly any Noise tho People made by going mand oul. This indeed to me secms wonderful, tor I havo ofter mistook in telling Twelve Shrokes of the Clock by some Interruption of other. But ton was earnest in proving what ha knew nothing of, for whenever the landlord came in to see what ho wanled be clincled his fist, shut his Hnrd Mouth, and gringed at him : all this could not pu, infalliblo Tom out, but he went on telling the Strokes of the Tenor for Three Hours and a Hale tageiher in which lime hae told 4,850 Strokes, as he asserted. Mothinks this infallible Man ongll to be knighted for this grand Exploit. fould almosft Envy his greal skilt in proving penis. I dursthave sworn by tho paper we had with us in which were get down the bobs and their distances taken from the origjual, that we rung 5,040 Changes and not Two Bells out of Course, in Three Hours nad Forty Minutes. I think I know what I wrate; and John Webster remarki. cyery Bob that I called, and will take Oath that I called avery Roh neither more nor loss; yet hoaest Tom, lyy lide unerring Rule of telling the strokes af the lenor, las sworn that we wantent Nine Score Changes. Likewise whis Honest Man told John Webster thai lie never spoke that Word in his Life, but he would swear to the Truth of it. Let this be allowed firm. But alas! I am sorry for poor Ned Crane, finding him void of all knowledge of Stedman's Triples. If the peal we prick ed and rung be not proper Stedman's Triples, why does he aot accept the Wager Two to On proffered in our last? I tell you Ned. I am of Opibion that you would rather have made your Peal without Alteration than with had you known how. You have owned that I was the firsi Man that ever turned the Sixth awd Sevently; but let me lell yan they are All turned ns well as those Else they would not he cvery Bell a Course alike. which taked cway ail Pretension of keeping your hells as in firandsirc. It your Peal had been withou alteration. we would have erned it, bul ns it is it must be called Ned Crane's Triples, and not Stedman's. I tell that Wise Gentleman, who was your prompler before gou found that nice way of nailing your Paper agajnst the wall lo call cour hols ly (thonigl to no effect), that if John Garthon had been alive he would have laughed at your Ignorance for assigning Hunts to Sledman's Triples, wleereas Stedman snys every bell has a Course alike.

THOMAS MELCHIOR, by Consent of his Company.
The centre of interest now shifts to the other tower. The Mancroft peal had been rung; everything had been said about the that could bo said, whether for or against: and all the while the Coslany men were trying to ring their peal. Theven times they statied for it, and eleven times, from one cause or another, it carme to grief. Edward Crane was not allogether happy in his calling. Metchior chargedi him with baving a prompter to help him, but we need not pay very muct attenfion to that. Both bands ind an extra man is the tower furing their peal attemple, to act as referee, to theck the bobs and rauch for the peal when rung. And both these men were sifong partisant. Each was as anxious that the perel should be rung as any of the actued ringers, and no doubt would have been quite milling to have lent a lielping hand, cither to a had-going hell, as Johin Welster did, or to
supply a hob that the conductor miscei. It did not seems to have supply a hot that the conductor missci. It did nat seem to have
orrurreat to either Melchior or Crame that this was not quite the beat sort of referee. They ought to have invited a man from the opposite hand to be prerent, or got an enlively impartial umpire. Bnt, doubtless, party feeling ran ton high for the first, and the second was nat availntite.

A more serious charge that Melchiar made against Crame was that he calted his bobs from a pager mailed up in the tower. That is the sert of thing some second-rate conductors hape all along tueen tempted to do. Indeed, some years ago there were rumours of jts being done in certain places, and the Central Councit passed a resolution condemning the practice. It is eertainly nob a sprortsmanlike thing to do, but I think tho main thing against it is that it is not very effective. A man wha has nol got his peal in his head is not likely to be kept from making mistakes by a piece of paper which as likely as not he can but imperfectiv see.
Thic itme when the Coslany men intendecl to start for their peal wa extensjuely advertisen, and beforehand some of the liselier membars of the Mancroft party paid the town criot to go round the city reciling s satirieal verse which they had got, the jugonious Mr. William Scott to compose tor the occation. The bellman used to be one of the publie institutions of Norwich. At a time when prining was rarer, and reading nol a universal accomplishment, the town erier was the usual means of making things generally known. I do not know if he atill exists. He dicl when 1 was a bey, thongla ruuch fallen from his formor higlu estate.
When the peal was nelunlly begun, several hundred people gathered round the church to listen. Some world be mero cilizens, bul the ex-
ciled partisens of both bands mustered in force. Debato and feeling were junning liglı, and it would not have been an English crowd in the eighteenth century if there had not boan plenty of betting on the result of the ringing. When the peal had gone on for upwards of a couple of hours, aud it begen to look as if the attempt was going to be suceessful, the excibement ineressed tenfold. The rowdier elements of the Mancroft party starded to make a noise, to throw stomes at the citurch door, and on to the lead roaf, and one man, more daring than the alisers, aclually tried to force his way ivside lhrough one of the windows. SE. Michacl's tower stands but a few feet away from the street, und the chureliyard was surroumded by a brick wall, easily dimbed ify anyone with a litilo agility. Of course, this led to counter action by Lhe Coslany party. A free fight eastied, and blood was shed, thongh by no more serious means that through punched noses. Tlie Coslany party being on theil own ground, were aumerically tho stronger, and the resill of the fight was that they drove the Wancroft parfy oft tho field.

Whas ever peal rang in such like ciromastanees? Thave known cases Where the outside people wantied to do murder, lut the people to be murdared were the poor ringers inside. I never heard of another peal whelh so excited a city thet people fell to fistiouff over its merits whilc it was a-ringing.

Crane ami his band were higlily indignant over the afinix. They lairl it all to time Mancroft baed, and eharged Melchior with heing the canse and instigator. Meichior hotiy denied the charge; the Manerofit band scorned to do such things. I think je spoke tise trath. Men of his sort who cen speak and write as he could do not need to descond to physical riolence. The riot was umpremeditated, causall ly, ilve rougher elements which are to be found in every crowd. I no mot suppose their interest in Stedman Triples went further than Lhat liteg had some bets on the ringing, or even that this was more linn one of the maty oceasions that occureel for making a row.
The affair of the bellman was another matter. The Wancroft ringers lhmalves may nol nelually lave employed him, but they knew very wall who did. anci Molehior thought the joke quite a good one, and thoroughly enjoyed the fun.

\section*{VICAR BREAKS INTO BELFRY.}

\section*{UNEXPECTED INTERRUPTION AT SHREWSBURY.}

On Saturday week a peal of Stedman Cinques was atbempted at Si. Chad's, Shrewshury, but was brought to a abrupt termination about halfway througl, from a most unexpected cause. While the ringins was in progress the Ficar, the Rev. Ti. E. Overton received a note from a nursing institution in Quarry Place explaining tlat two insportani operations were to be performen, and asking that tho bolls misht be stopped owing to the patients veeding quiefiness,

The Vicar, from whom formal authority bad previouly been received for the ringing of the peal, immediately went across to the church, hut found the gate of the iron railings surrounding the church locked. The verger climbed the railings by means of a ladder, and then found that the belfry deor was also locked and bolted on the inside. Br the Vicar's instructions, therefore, the door was forced open, causing it to split horizontally across the midile, and damaging tho panels.
Naturally the ringers were keenly disappointed at the result of the sudden inlerruption, expecially in fiew of the fact thet some of them had come from Stafferdshire, Warwickshire and Warcestershire for the occasion. At the tirge of closure, splendid progress was being made, exactly half the changes having been rung in an hour and 49 minutes. The ringers fere: ©. R. Lilley (Sb. Chad's, conductor), l, F. Knight (Walverhampton) 2, W. Short (Clent, Worcestershire) 3, J. Perry (Brewood, Staffordshire), 4, C. Wallater (Willenhali) 5. J. Lilley (St. Ched'e) 6, R. Piekering (Teflenhall) 7, W. R. Kynaston (St. Chad's) 8, L. F. Mitchell (Wolverlampton) 9, W. Fislier (Coseley, Staffordslite) 10, J. T. Eltan (Walsall) 11, J. George (Birmiggham) 12.
It is about thirty years since a peal of Sterman Cinques was rung af St. Chad's, and two of the ringers who rook part on thet occasion, Mr. Short ann Mr. George, were in the ahortive altempt on Saturday week.

\section*{AN ENFORTUNATE PEAT. ATTEMPT}

On Saturday Inst, at St. Michael's, Wood Green, an attempt was made for a peal of Sinor in three raethods. Two \(720^{\prime}\) s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bols and Bols Minor hai been rung, whee the peal camb to grief 120 changes from the end of the last 720 of Plain Bob, after 2 hours and 38 minutes' ringing: Miss M. Ringrose 1, G. M. Kilby 2, C. T. Coles (conductor) 3. J. G. Nash 4, A. F. Putland 5. H. Kilby 6. It weald have been the first penl in three methoufs for the singers of treble, 40.11 and 5th, and it was also the first 720 of Oxford rreble Boh by the ringers of treble and 4 th.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{By d. P. FIDLER. EIGHTH ARTICLE.}

Kuutiford, No, 31, page 28, is the next method to practise. The work "up' is Identical to that of the two previous neethods, so we can devote our attention to that done by those passing the treble down. Ladking at the 2ud, we find the slow work commences thd finishes like that of Rosiherne, with at dable dodge substiduter for the gace making. In the middle work, the \(3-4\) bell, after mating 3rd's, does a half-pull in 4th's, maikes 3rd's and 4th's, finibling with a half-pull in 3rd's, whilsi the 4-5 belf commences with at lalf-pull in 3 fre's, aud does the opposite work.

It will be necessary to record thiy work, thus:

Work 'up,' as in Rostherne.
Pass treble 1-2 down.
Lead, 2ud's, falf-lead, 2nd's, double dodye on, leani, landf End's, lead and out.
Pass tucble 2-3 down. Lead, half 2ndi's, lead, double todge of 2nd's, halfflead, end's and lead.
Pass treble 3-4 down.
Pass treble \(4-5\) down.
Pass Licble 5-6 down.
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216453
281543
625134
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\(\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 5 & 1 \\ 6 & 1 & 4 \\ 2\end{array}\)
down makes 3 rd's and 4 th's, does a single dodoes 3 a
3rd's and out, and the \(4-5\) down bell. nakes the odd
place first, i.e., 3 rad's, a single dodge and makes dowble
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\(\begin{array}{llllll}6 & 2 & 5 & 3 & 4 & 3 \\ 2 & 6 & 3 & 1 & 4 \\ 5 & 2 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 4\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{llllll}5 & 2 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 4 \\ 2 & 6 & 1 & 3 & 4 & 5 \\ 2 & 5 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 4\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{llllll}2 & 5 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 4 \\ 6 & 2 & 1 & 4 & 4 \\ 6 & 1 & 2 & 4 & 3 & 5\end{array}\)
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614523
16543
165432
164523
in the 'slow, Is work may be divided passed treble 2-3 down heing the mainstas of (being work will the hell thist smapoct with treble): (hi 2md" lear, 2 ad's. work which allows that bell to get away. alld the ont which will snap trathe to come down: and (c) a single dodge on, land and out. Meanwhile, that which smapped with, trehle, leads, makes passing 4. 5 riown does the opposite wark. Tlucre is no fifth's place made under the treble, a dodge andi a place in the middle being subPass trelide 1-2 town. "up, ns in Rostherne.

Pass Ireble 2-3 dawn.
Pass trehle 3-4 down.
Pass treljle 4-5 down.
Pase treble 5-6 furn
, End s, dodge on, iead nind Treble Boh
Tend, rlorlme nff, 2 nd's, lead. \(2 n d\) 's, dodque
nn, lead.
3nd's, dodgn 3-4 aņi out:
Tregin Boh riown, lead, dodge off. 2 nets and leat.
There sre now titity Dodee 3-4 dawn, 3rid's, fuehm comas
her, allow two \(720^{\circ}\) for the group tinder review and poal of this numof the remaining extents. Having successfully accomplisleap the ench Forter the last. lap.
For the benefil af those content with seven-method peals, there are two methods, whici, when ndded in the five already dealt with, will msfithte a peal worth ringing. The first is 'Dunedin.' No. 34. page 29. This methol was first rung at Norbury on July 1st, 1910 from n ead given by Mr. James S. Wilde, of Dunedin, N.Z., an old instrucand mot until some time hator waser seen the collection of metheds, The other methou? is Cliadkirk was presence discovernd.
ork 11p' and a work 'down,' which has to all intents and pur noses already been learned.
[Preyious articles haye appeared in our Issues of Aug. 15th 21st, 28th. Sept, Fth, 11th. 18th and 25tli.]

\section*{MLDLAND COUNTYES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{TEE SUGGESTED NFW IRULES}

Melton Mowbray, the place noted for ' pork-pies' and the frequers visits of the frince of Wales for hunting and racing, was the scene of the M.C.A.'s sccomd guarterly meeting Insi, Suturday.

The Clureh of Sl. Mary is a magnificent crucform building of the Early Englisła and Perpendicular styles, contajing mumerous fine stainad glass wiodows, and many ancienf interesting monuments. The stately contral town is emballled, with octagomal furret, pinuacles and dwarf spire, and contains a fine peal of ten bells. Ringing commenced al. 2.30, and was continued during the aifernoon and eveuing. the bells being manipuialed by a large number of visitors from Burtou, Colgrave, Derby, Leicester, Nottingham, leberborough, Syston, Wigston, and atier places. Wlile the ringing was not of the best, the striking being mostly in jazz style, or, as 'A flat would term it, 'Symcopated '; it wes nevertheless enjoyed by all, even thougls some atfempts did not come ' home.'
The committee meeting took place al 4 p.m., alld after the usual routine business, an appeal from Relper (where six sfeel bells are heing scrapped, and a new peal of eight loy Taylor being erected was discussed, and a grant made from the Bell Repair Fund.
The Hon. Seeretary informed the memberg that the was in communicalion witls the Central Council and Railway Companies with reference to the suggesled cheaper vates for ringers. He also announced that he hat received a quantity of back issues of the M.C.A. reports, and was given permission to dispose of these to any members desiring hem, on payment of cost of postage.
The suggested new rutes were discussed at some lengtls, but no satisfactory solution being arrived at it was left over for the time being.

The committea then edjourned for fen, but a hitcis had occurred owing to a large aumber of members being present who had failerl to give rotice. Howevor, after \({ }^{2}\) rearrangement all got served. During tea, the Vicar (the Rev. J. LA. Davies) arrived, but owing to anot liel engagement could not stay. In a fow remarks lie welcomed the Fisitors to Melton, and before learing was electerl an hon. meaber.
Al the subsequellt mectiog, the president (Alu. R. B. Chambert, R.A. J.P.) was supported by Mrs. Chamhers, the hon. fressurer (Mr. W. Wilson), and hon. scereigry (Mr. E. Motris). -The President gave a brief oulline of the committee meeting, after whith the secretary read out the list of now members made since the last meeting, viz. 6 honorary, 6 life, 9 ringing and 2 refoined. One olfl and valued memher (Mr. H. Briggs, of Stoney Stanton) was transferred to the life members \({ }^{-1}\) list.
Hearty votcs of thanks to the Ficar and local committere were passed umanimously, und in seconding the latter, Mr. W. White asked that it misht be noted that any inconvenience calsed over tea arrangements was entirely the fault of menbers attending. who liad failed to nolify the local management, and urged all in future to avoid this tupleasanthess, by giving the necessary notice.
Further ringing took place until 8 p.m., wisen a social hour was speat in larmony, handiell ringing, etc. The best 'ringing' of the afternoon was that done by Jaurice Swinfield, of Burton, when he tapped on the piano a perfect course of Duffield Major followed by three courses of Stedman Triples, the 'bobs' being called by Mr. W. Willson. Owing to 'domestic' ties, the writer had to dash away very unceremouiously during a song by the local hero, so what result this had upon the hearers lie cannot say! Taken altogether this meatiag was most sucecssful, and theroughly enjoyed by all present. F. M.

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear \&ir,-The beading of yanr 'leader " in the " Finging World for sept. 181 J is incorreet and misleading. The words, M.C.A.'s proposed new rules, infer that the suggested alterations which rou mention are proposod by the Midhand Counties Association, and this is quite wrong. These proposed new rules hase not been put forward by the General Committee nor by any District Conmittec, but represent the cfforts of one ordinary ringing member who does not hold any official position whatever in the M.C.A. Yours faithfully,

> WRIGHT and E. MORRIS. Hon. Secs.

Cthe think that no one who read the article referred to will have
been misled. It is not always masy to convey an exnet interpretalion in a siggle hone leading, hut, after all, the new mles are proposed for the M.C.A., and tro one else, and even the general committee ato gat constitute the whole of the association.-Ed. ' R.W.']

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At St. Andrew's Church, Kolhom, on Wednesday. Sept. 16th, with the belis half-qnufted, 504 Grandsire Triples, fliso 630 in the samu. method: L. Gray 1, E. Rrett 2, W. J. Norton 3, J. S. Hawkins 4, A. F. Barnell 5, F. Langton 6, J. Bullock (conductor' 7, A. Riley 8. Rung ns a last token of respect to Mrs. Franks wife of Mr. Harry liuanks, a resperted member of the St. Andrew's Guild, whose funerai look place at Abney Park Cemetery during the afteruoon.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.} THE ANNUAL MEETENG.
After ant absence of 16 yearg, the assaciation agrin wisited Thawtenstall for the anuual meeling on Saturday bul the as chosen proved whe of the worst in Sepfember, which told against the numbers preedint although a goodly company got logether. The nine towers m the brenth were thrown open to visitors, and some of the ringers hroke their jommey at towers on their way domm, but all wade their way to headquarters in time for the service at. St. Mary's, which was intoned ly the Rural Dean, the Rev. G. E. Knapp Fisher, of Newmrarch. The lesson was rearl by the Rev. Canon Wisee President of 1.te Association, while the Vicar (the Fev. T. Hunter) gave forcefal address. Retween 50 and 60 attended the service. Tea followed in 1.he Schoals near by, when the company was increased by a parly which arrived late, by charahano. Those of the committee who were present met in a classroom to diseuss the reparit while the later ones fintshed tea.
The business meeting was held aftorwarts, with Canon Elsee in the clusir, supported by the Rev. T. Hunter, the Rev. C. E. Ennpp Fisher, the hon. treasurer, secretaries (Messrs. A. Temlinson and W. H. Bluker), the fice-president, and eight of the committee. The alergy present addressed a few worts to the members, and Conon Fisce afterwards thanked fhem for what thes lad done to make the mepting a success.

The committee reported 1,502 members on the hooks 102 of wheh hat been elected during the rear. The financial position was satisfactory, with a gain of es gs. lod., against a loes last year. The peal litat is 124-a record for the assaciation. They lot lost, by death, 12 mombers. The report ended with best thanks to the local secretaries who worked to get the result achioved.

Afterwaris, the balance sheet whs read, and passed. and the clection of officers took place, there being four nominations for rice-presjdeat. Voting papers mere issued, and while these were marked, colfoeled and counted, the election of the other oficers was confirmed, as no more titan were required were nominated. Serents-five papers wete returned, and showed a majority in favour of Mr. T. Rollerson, who was ancordingly elected for the next two yotrs. Three places were foted on for next jear's mecting, and Boltog, with its cightrings of cight and one of six, was chosen. The best thanks of the maeting was given to the organist, choir for their services, and the local ringers for making everyding as comiortable as possible.

\section*{ANOTHER NOTTINGHAM VETERAN GONE}

We regret to arnounce the death of Mr. Joseph Wooliey, at the age af 72 , after only a fer hours' illness. Deceased's familaul heat foture was well known in the Midlande, and while never fising to great Htrings in ringing circles, was always a relizble man, and on worker Tis one renture as a conductor is the only peal of Oxford Bob Triples yet rung in the districh. He leares a willow and two daughters, the elder of whom was Nottingham's first lady ringer
The inderment took place on Wednceday, Sept. 23rd. at Bulwell, and a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells over the grave by W. E. White, F. S. Price. A. Coppock and F. R. Cobbin. A muflied touch of 504 Grandsire Triples was afterwards rung nt St Peter's, Notlingham, by F. Salter 1, M. Ward 2. S. Pinder 3, F. W. Bailey (conductor) 4, L. Clindlurn 5, F. Viekers 6, G. Fest 7, E. R Larler 8.

\section*{ANCIENT SOCEETY OF PAINSWICK YOUTHS} ANNIVERSARY CELRBRATIONS,
OL Saturdagr, Sept, 19th, the Ancient Sociely of Painswick Youl.hs nelehrated their 239th annuersary. Touches on the famous bells were rang during the afternoon, and at. 5 p.m. an adjournment was inade to the Institute, where an excellend meat loa was provided. The Vicur (the Rey. C. H. Neary) presided, and exteadert a hearty come to all the ringers. He saich what a good thing it was to have lhose social gatherings for oreating and fostering the spirit of luotherhood and good fellowship among them.

Mr. Albert Wright, Master of the Painswiek Youths, spoke of the diffarbies of keeping a hand of ingera going, bui he was pleaserl to snj" they now had a band of twelve, and sonle more coming on.
Mr. M. F. Ireland. an old supporter, and member of the Painswick Youths, expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be will then again, and said how pleased he always was to be among ringern, on acconnt of the good fellowship and harmony which prevailed.
A hearty vote of thanks whs necorded lo the Vicar for presiding, and to this the Vicar suitably responded.
The tower was then ggain wisited, and touches of Crandsire Triples, Gaterg amiz Boh Major werc rung.
On Sunday, for morning gervice, a well-strack quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 45 minudes: Thomas Wright 1. William Ireland 2, William Ryland 3, Alheri Wright (composer and ronductor) 4, H. Fopper 5, G. Opchard 6, C. Gardiner 7. G. Barnfifeld 8.-On Shatiay afternoon and evoning, for serviee, louches of Triples, Galers and Cinques were mug.

\section*{REPRESENTATION ON ADVISORY COMMITTEES.}

CliNTRAL COUNCIL'S LETTER TO DIOCESAN CONFERENCES.
The following letter has been sent by the Hon. Secretary of tha Central Council (MIM. E. Alex. Young) to the Secretaries of the 4 Diocesin Confergaces :-

As Secretary to the Cenlyal Council of Churela Bell Ringers, [ have heen instwucted by my Council to approseh tho Diocesnn Conferences with reference to the appointment of members to act upon Ad visory Committees for additious to claurches and Lleir ornaments. Where such commatbees exist it freguently happens that questions refaling to the welmuging or improvement of church bells are submitted for their judgment, and it is, therefore, important flat eacls comnittee stratif if possibic lave anong ils members one at least who lins some pragtical knowledge of the sutnject from the ringers' point of view.

In several diceeseg care has heen taken to appoint on the Advisory Committee someone who is thus qualified. And in view of the jmportance of the bells in mong ehurches, my Council respectfully urges that this slould always bo done.

Ali the great Diocesan and County Associations of Ringers were represented at the meeting of the Council at Chester last June, aut on their behalf I beg respectindly to ask that if tho Advisory Core miliee for yonr diocese does not already include a member with practical knowledge of bells and ringing, steps may if possible bo taken to adid such a ane lo the committec, or at lenst to ensure that before any decision affeeting the tower or bells is taken, expert opinion should be sought:.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. \\ EASTTER DIVISTON AT WALDRON.}

A quatterly mecting of the Eastern Division was held at Waldran on Salurday last, the following towers being represented Nicholas, Brighton; St. Saviour's, Easlbourne; Hailshana, Henthigeld, Mayfiehl:; Christ Church, St. Lemard's; and Southover, Lewes, together wifh members of the local band. Good practice was had ia methods rauging from Grandsine to Cambridge Surprise Major. A short service was held, the Rector (the Rev. R. W. D. Stephensom giving thexcellent address on tho dulies of ringers and churchworker genatally.

Service over, a move was made to the Foxhont Memorial Hall, where, by the generosily of several ladies in the parish, about 30 mumbers sat down to a splendid len, presided over by the Rector
Al. the brief business neeting whinh followed, the Rector was voled to the chair and the following new members were clected: Messre. A. J. Ancack, E. Burgess, W. Burgess, A. Filton, A. Fumphrer, F Marchant, J. Marchant, W. J. B. Parker, F. C. Pettitt, S. Pettit, R. Woot, C. Fr. Woolen, all of cht. Andrew's, Alfisislon: F. Kent, Christ Church, St, Leonard's. Mr. W. Pickworth, of Soutlagate, was elected as a non-resident life memher, and the election of Mr. J. F. Small wooc, of Derby, was contirmed.

Following a diseussion it was decided to hold the next meeting at Rotherfield.

Mr. G. W. Stokes (hic lion, secretnry) proposeti a benty vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the belts, and his address at tha service. He also thanked the ladies who had so kindly provided the tea, and had atended to the ringers' wants at the fable.

The Rev, R. W. D. Stephenson, in responding for himself, and on behalf of the lndies, sad what 7 pleasure it lad been to have the memtiers of the association atnongab, them that day. Fo thanked them for their Eind romarks, and wished the association every success.
The meeting then terminatet, the members returaing to the tower, where the bells were kept poing intil 8 p.m. For the success of the meeting groat thamks ato due to Mr. O. F. Humphrey, who kiadly made all the arrangements.

\section*{REGISTER OF COMPOSITIONS}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir, Mr. G. P. Burton will have to tyy agaia. Fancy leving to label a compraition No, 274,000. No, never let us do away with ihe composer's name. Why should we do so? It is a custom handed down, I helieve, ever since the carly drys of ringing. When, if ever, a register \(\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{F}}\) compiled whose peals would he included; all or only the best ones? I ask lhis question, as recenty a well-known composer statim ed he har compositions of one melliod alone ranning into six fgures. Woulti all these be included? It would tenent some register. Neither do I think many, if any, hands would trouble to nsk the number. There are to-day not mlone handreds, hart thousands of ringers who could not tell the course ends of a peal and compere it wilh a numhor in a register. J quite agree with Mr. Trollope in lis 'Notes by the Way " of Sopt. 18th. Tven now he says it takes a very keen ear to t,ake down from outside a peal of Stedman Triples the composiLion. of which the listener does not know. Mr. Trollope might frave ndeded, "and other mebheds as well."-Tours truly,

IN AND 5THS.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSSOCLATION
A very pleasant menting of the Bristol bianch Look place at Bition
 sir．Peter＇s，Almondsbury，Henbury and Mangotsheld．Mr．J．A． Dirl，of London，And Mr．C．1）．Heginbothom，of Derizes，were also present，and tho members were specially pleased to welcone the lat－ tor，after his long illness．Soveral touches of Grandsire，Stedman anu Main Bob were rung before tea，which was served in the Fillage Hall． －The usual vote of thank was passed to the Ficer for the use of the bells，also to Mr．G．Hillier，of Bitton，for having the bells ready， and making the arrangoments for tea．
Mr．T．Cionld thanked the members of the Bristol Branch，on be－ half of Mus，Gould and limsalf，for their handsome weriding present， which consisted of an onk hall stand，aml said it would remind tisem of the many pleasant gatinerings every tianc they took their hats of the pegs to come to tho nucetings．
The tower was alterwards ngain visited，and good use madif of the bslla，some membors ringing Unis firsi Louches of Stedman and Grand－ site．

\section*{DEATH OF A MALDON RINGER．}

We regret to report the deatl of Williom George Mansfeld，of Mal－ don，Essex，who passed away ratlier suddenly on Thursday，Sapt．17th． The decosed was takon ill whilst at work at Messrs．Sadd and Son＇s， dimber morchants．He was removed to Jis home，where lie died in a fer＿lounts．

The decensed，who was 61 years of age，had been a hell ringer at All Sinints Clumely for 47 yonrs，and was tho oldest ringer in Maldon． the funcral took place at the Cemetery on rituesday Sept．22nd， when the ringers were represented by Mestrs．R．Hatson，F．Chalk， W．J．Drinkley，A．South and F，Mny，of Tetiendon．During the evaing，as a last token of respect，touchas of Bol，Major and Grand－ esire Thiples were rung with the bells fully multlen，the following ringers faking part：Miss A．E．Waldork．Messrs．R．Hutan，F．Ghalk． W．H．Chalk，J．Walden，W．\＆F．Briakley，A，Mansfeld，A．South，E． Wilinger，J．Amos and F．May

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATEON．}

CHANGE OF MASTER IN NORTHERN BRANCH．
The anmal meating of the Northern Branel was held at Hagley on tinmday，Sept．19th．Unfortunatelj tho weatioc was wery wel，hat in gpite of this there wis a good atcendance of members，the following towers heing represented ：Selly Oak，Suellwick，Halesowen，Oid Hitl， Rovley Regis，Cradley，Brierley Hill，Wordstey．Wollaston，Stour－ hridge，Dldswinford，Haglog and Kidderminster，Tle bells of the Parish Church were rung during the alternoon，and sertice was beld in the church，conducted by the Reator（the Rev．It．Buins），who，in the course of an inleresting address，poivied out the usefulness of the work of bell ringers in calling people to the House of God．－After the service，tes was provided in the Fillage Schaols．
The tusiness meeting followed，at which the Rector presided，sup－ ported by Messrs．J．Nicholls and G．A．Lionel Halfon（chureh－ Warions），R．Mathews（Ringing Master of the Association），W．B． Cartwright（Ringing Maslar，Northern Branchi，T．J．Salter，J．Price， ㅍ．Masan and A．J．Skeling（secrelart．Norlhern Branch）．A letter of apology was received from Mr＂．A．li．Parsons，who sent his kind gracings to the meeting．
A lientiy weleme was exteuded to Mr，Keith Fart of the Sussex tomaty Associalion，who was on holiday in the district．
The Rector walcomed the association to Hagley，and sad he was
bors finey were seeiag Hagley under such condifions，but be boped lors bhey were seeing Hagley under such condidions，but he hoped
thai when they carae again more favourable conciations would prerail The election of officers took place，and Mr．A Fondions would prerail． owen，was elected Ringing Master，in phace or Mr．W．B．Cartwright， Who resigned on account of pressure of business．Mr，A．T．Skelding Khourhtidgo）was reeclected brancls sccretnry，ant Mr，J．Price（Old Hilti was re－elerted Cendral Commiltee representafive．
Ii was decided to hold the next meeting al Wolianton on the third Saluminy in Jhmarry，1926，
Hearly thanks wre accorded to Mt．Cartwright for the execllent －tice．

The Rector，Mr．Nicholls and Mr．Hation were elocted hon．mem－ hers，and Mr．Gariwight moved a volie of thanks to the Rector，tine mumelhwatens（BTr．W．Molineux anil Mr．Tandry）for their welrome to the association，and hearty thanks were also given to the ladies
who hand served fine tea． Thw Thector，in repls，thanken the ringers for electing him an hon monitien of the association，and Mr，Hatton replicat on helaiff of him－ ing farly． Athove was fhet made in the tower，where touches in varinus methods on the bells were rung，and this brought a sucenssful meet－
ing ta a close．

\section*{OXFOKD DEOCESAN GUILD． SサCCISSETUL MEETING IN LONDON．}

The East Berks and south Bucks Branch experiment of holding a reunion in Loudon was quite a success，ringery being preseas from Benconsfield，Gamberwell，Chalfont St，Giles，Craytord，Dartford， Esling，Edmonton，Eammersmith，Highgate，Holborn，Hughendes， Leytoustone，Rickmansworth，St．Albans，Southgate，Stoke Poges， West Ham，and a well－known couple who reside iv London．Some of the oerlice arrivals had a friendly pull at the Notlh District meeting of ino London County Assaciation at Tower Hill，and three oblock at St．Dunstan＇s saw Mr．T．H．Taffender and flic bronch secretary anxiously looking for xingers．Whithin a few minutes，however，Go， Cantiridge，＇was called，followed by London，Stedman，Kert and Superative．
The ringing chamber at this mulch does great aredit to the ener－ gies of tro．T．H．laftender，who is in charge，it being many years since one could come out as clean as one went in．
Despite the somewhat boisteraus weather，the aclivities of Cupia could not be suppressed，although his arrows apparently failed to fad a permanent resting place．

Atost．Clement Danes，Gratudire，Sfedman and Kenl．were rugg， and then a good course of Carrhridge Royal，by a band composed of fife resident and five nen－residenk memhers of the Guild，made an excellent finish．
Afterwards，at＂The Ediaburgh，＇memorics of＇Lon，twenty，thirty， by various nembers of the ed by some of the St．Paul＇s Cathedral band，who entertained them with same Sterman Cinguts．

That common foe，the clock，broturltt this enjoyable necasion to a much too speedy end．

\section*{NORTH BUCKS BR\＆NCH REFISIT SEENLTY}

A quarterly meeting of the North Bucks Branch was lzeld at Sinea－ ley on Saturday，Sept．12th，when a very pleasand aflernoon and evening were spent，the attendance numbering 40，which was con－ sidered very satisfachory，as all the visitors had to reach this isolated spot by＇wheel，＇no station being near．The towers represented were Bletichley，Bechamgton，Bradweli，Galverton，Fenty Stratford，Great Linford，Longhion，Newpott Pagnell，Stony Stratford，and Simpson， logether with the local men．The bells ave a fine ring of six．Service lad heon arraged，with the choir taking pert，and reminded all of the happy times whea the annual festiwal used to be held at Shenley， the chief Ecature then being the service．The address was given by the Rev．Reid，Rector of Stoke Hammond，who has recently been ap－ pointed to tho living 名．After service，tea was served on the Rectory lawn．－The Clairman of the Norih Buck Branch（the Rev．L．Moyon） thenked the Rector of Slenley（the Rev，R．H．Evered）for permitting the meefing to be held at Slienley，where for so many years their antural fertiral was held，during the time their late chairman（the Rew．J．R．Vincent）was rector．It was a pleasure to sen sucha large gathering，aud remarkable to see so many young members，showing that the branch was still going strong－Mr．W．Sear（secretary）aci－ dressed the meeting on the position of the branch affairs，and thanked all those who hat helped to make the meeting such a swecess，es－ pecially the Vicar of Shenley．－The latter，who responded，zaid that he hoped he would have the ploasure of weleoming them there again in the near future．Further ringing afterwatds took place it the towers of Shenley，Loughton and Old Bradmell．Miss Steel，of Bed－ ford，and Messrs．Ferbert，of Woburn，were risitors to the meetiag， and the methods rung uatiged from Grandsite and Stedinin Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor．

\section*{MR．S．GREENHALGH＇S 100 PEALS．}

Mr．Samuel Grecutalglt，of Pecdleton，Matachester，completed hir ＇confury＇by a perl of Stedman Triples，at Mothram，Cheshire，on Saturday，sept．12th．The list is as follaws：Grandsire Triples，2， Stedman Triples，32；Stedman Caters，5：Kent Theble Bob Majnt，20； Kent Troble Bob Royal，4：Kent Trable Bob Maximus， 1 ；Oxford Treble Rob Hajor，2；Oxford Troble Bob Royal，2：Oxford Treble Beb Maximus，1；Superntive Surprise Major，21；Cambridge Surprise Major＇，7；Double Norwioh Major，3；total， 100.

Thle peal of Oxford Treble Thoh Maximus was the first in the North of Tingland，and was rung at Ashtot－under－Lyue on Jantary 20th， 1914.

\section*{MUFFLED BEILE．}

At Si．Andrew＇s Chureh．Iimpsfield Chart，Surrey．on Snturday． Sept， 12 th ，with the bell linlitmufled，a quarter－peal of Minot，being 720 of Kent 360 of Oxfort Tveble That，ant 160 of Plain Bob：\(S\) ． Fenily I，H．Tidy 2，P．Tidy 3，C．Chureh 4，L．Tidy 5，玉．Tiny（con－ ductor）6．Rung as a last taken of rospect to Gledys，daugliter of Mr．T．Firmnger，one of the vingers of the loond band，who was in－ terred at Limpsfield Parish Church that afterncon．

\section*{THE LATE MR. W. ROCK SMALL. PROPOSED MEMORIAL.}

\section*{To the \&detor.}

Dear sir, -Kindly allow me, through the medinm of your columas, to inform your readers that a movement is being made to erect a memorial in memory of the late William Eock Small, who recently passed away, at the advanced agg of 85 Jcars.
It las bean suggested that a slamed glass window or brass tablet should be placed in the Tipton Parisk Chumel, and no doubt, anny friends would like to suluscribe to this effort. Aecordingly in fund has been opened, and atl donations will bo thankfully reocived, and should be addressed to the undersigned, at 52 , Dark Lane Fast, Tlipton, Stafis.-Yours faithfully,

JOHN B. EVANS.

\section*{Ninety Years' belfry link broken DORKING VETERAN'S DEATH.}

The death occurred on Sept. 24th, 㫙 thta ago of 71 years, of Mr. Harry Bosall, of Dorking, Surrey. He had been a ringer at St. Martin's Clurch for 53 years, and, with his passing, the name ot Bosall disappears from Dorking belfry, after at continuous association with the tower for 90 years. Decensed's father aud uacle wero ringers before him, and both rang in two churches before the present imposing building was erected. Ml. Boxall was a man who thonght more of a well-struck 500 than many a fuulty peal,
On the aceasion of the funeral of the decensed, whieh toak plave at Dorking Cemetery ou Monday, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, with the bells muffled, was rung in 47 mins., by William Messum 1, Alfred Dobinson 2, Joln Wyatt 3, Edward Hitl 4, George Cook 5, Arthur Dean E, John H. White (conductor) 7, Willam Lynot 8.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A very pleasant mecting of the Yorktown district was held at Egham on Saturday, Sept. 12th. Visitors and members attended from Ghertsey, Bagshat, Blackwater, Finchampstead, Islcworth, Staines, Sunbury, Yorktown, Ola Windsor, and the iecal bant. The Guild's form of service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. E. C. Tranter), whe also enteriained the visitors to an excellent tea. Unfortuately he could not stay to the busincss meeting, owing to an important eagagement, and the best thanks of the members was given him for his warious kindnesses. In his fbsence, Mr. Nye was voted to the chair for the husiness meeting, at which it was resolved that an application be made to the railway company-Tor cheaper fares to members attending ringing meetings. The members then made their way to the belfry, where ringing, which lad been enjoyed during the afternoon, was again indulged in until \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)

\section*{GUILDFORD DISTRICT.}

A meeting of the Guitdiord District was heift at Gobham on Saturday, Sept. 12th, when there was a good attendance. Ringers were present from Claudon. Godaiming, Holy Trinity and S. Nicolas, Guildford, Hasiemere, Hersham, Leatherhed, Shere and Worplesdon, as well as the members of the local company. The belts were available during the aiternoon, nad a short service was heitit in the church, conducted by the Vicar (ihe Rev. J. Du V. Bruaton), who also gave an address. Tes was served in the Churchroom, oyer 30 sitting down, presided over by the Vicar. A short business meeting followed, at which an apology was rearl fiom thi Ringtag Master (Mr. A, C. Hozclden), who was absent, through illness in lis family. The usual vate of thanks was passed to the Vicar for conducting the service, and for the use of the bells, alsa to Mr. W. James and the local company for making thic arrargements.
After some touches on handbells, the tower was gyain visited, and several touches of Surprise and Plain Minor methods were lung, under the conductorship of Mr. A. H. Pulling.

\section*{THE 'FRIENDLY' PEAL AT PUTNEY.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir,-With reference to the peal rung at Putney on the 10 th inei, it would appear from the way it was publiched, that all the Fingers were members of the Aucient Society of College Youths and the St. Mary's Socicty, Pufney. As a matler of faet, one of the band was not a wember of either society, and ouly four were members of the local society.
A similay diserepancy oceurred two years ago, when a peal was rumg in loonour' of Mr. 'T. Bolton's hirlhilay, and then, as in the present instance, it was understood previously, that it was to be a yonsociefy peal.
Mention might have heen made of the inability of Mr. Bolton's taking part in the geal, to the great disappointment of all concernect.
With all deforence to the lonal secretary. I think it is very important to puhlish peals as correctly as possible.-Yeurs truly.
H. LANGDON.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{TAUNTON RINGERS' TRIP.}

St. Mary's Guild, Thuuton, togecher with a few friends, visitod Bournemouth for their anaual ouling on August I5th. The parly, numberiag nineteen, including the Rev. - Allen (curate), left Taunlon by charabanc at 7 a.m. The Grst halt was mado at Dorchester, where the party was met by Mr. J. Godwin (Rector's warden). Thed bells of the Parish Church were soon raised in peal, and tonches of Stedman and Graudsiro Triples were rung, and tho jourmoy was then resumed, Wareham being the next ston. Here tisey were nat by the stepplekeeper. The bells were found up, aud Stodnath and Grandsire Triples were rung. The next stepping place was Pone, where Mr. Townsend welcomed the visitors, and Grandsire and Stedman Thiples and Bob Mrjor were rung. On reaching Bouracnouth luncl was partaken of at the Tregouwell drms Privato Honcl The pariy broke up to spend the afternoun in various ways. They reassembled for toa at 4.45 p.mh, after which the homeward jonsmey was commenced, the route being via Blundford to Sherbome. Hew they were met by Mr. King, cuphain of the local ringers. The liseyy ring of eight (tenor 46 cwt .) wore anised in peal, and some Steduma and Grandsife Triples were rung. Tuunton was eventually reacheil at 10.45 p.m., the party linving thoroughly, enjoyed their trip. The ringers wish, through the 'Ringing Worlh,' to flamk the incum. bents for the use of hise bells; also the towerkecpers for lating everything in readiness.

\section*{LUTON RINGERS' EXCURSION}

On Saturday, August 15th, in ideal weather, Luton Parish Clumeh ringers had their unntul outing by motor. A slart was made at 9 anm. for Woburn, the party being welcomed by Mcssrs. C. and E. Herbert, and a good lour's ringing was indulged in on these delightful bells. The next place of call was Newport tagnell ; but, owing to sudden illness near tho tower, no ringing would be kone which was a great disappointracat, shared by both the visitors and the gurate (the Rev. L. S. Parkelson), who gave a hearty welcome on belade of the Vicar. After a look round the church and town, ithe party headed for Northampton, where lunch was served at the Angel Hotel. Afterwards it was proposed to visit Buckingham, hut the Vicar could not allow the use of the bells, owing to the recent death of the verger, and a new one had not yet been appointed, so at short notice a call was made at Wieken, whern the visitors wore met by Mr. Giren. Not truch ringing conld he done here, however, as the village was en fete, and a hospital demonstration was in progress in the park close to the chinrch. Tring was the next place of call, and wits reacled via Buekinthan and Ayleshury. After tea the tower was visited, where Mr. Breckley received the party, in the nbsence of Mr. F. Recve, who was nil holides. Farious methods werc rung on this grand peal of holls, and tracks were then mado homewards, Luton being reached at 10.5 p.m. The methods rung during the day were Lonton, 13ristind Cambridge and Superlative Surpriso and Kent Treble Bols Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples, The visitors wish to thanik, (hranglh the medium of the 'Ringing Worlk,' the varous incumbints for the use of the bells, and Fricads for making lie outing a sucess.

\section*{ALDERURGK RINGERS' OUTING.}

The ringers of SS. Feler and Paul's Church, Addehargh, had most enjoyable ouling on Saturlay, Aygust 22nd. The trip this year was on rather a emalter seale than usual, although the ringing was of a high standard. Theree iowers were visited, viz.. Halesworlh, Chediston and Wisset. Two or three of the loeal ringers, incluiliug Mr. F. G. Lambert, met the company at Haleawortle, whero some good totches, ineluding Cambridge Surprise. Stedman ant Ciranlsite Triples were brought round. Chediston bells wore found to be \(\mathbb{1}\) yery landy six. and a good 720 of Cambridge Surprise was rung,
 their first 720 in the method. Other touches, including Jondion Sur prise, Oxford Treble Bob, Stedman and Grandsirc Doubles, were
brouglit round. At Wisset a splendinl 720 of Norwicl Surprise scored, as well ns several oliher gaod touclses. Returning to Hatish wortb, a rery bearty meal was much enjoyed, after which the hells again pealeal forth. This fime Stednan Triples and Kent Troble Boh Major were the mellooks rung. Touches, incluting Bnlas Rayal, Grandsire Triples and Caters, were also rung on the old
peal of handbelts. Several old ringing friends were mot during har aiternoon, nind a very pleasant fime spent. Although diralt all were happy nn arriving home ahout iI p.m. Thanks of The hand are due in the Rectors of the elhurehes wisited for permissinn to tse thic bells, also to Mr. F. C. Lamhert for so kindly mating the necessary arrangements.

\section*{BARNSLEY G DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

\section*{A happy meeting was hell at Wortley on Saturlar. Spat. 5ilh} ahout thifly memhers being pregent frona Ansion, Darfield. Howlanilswaine, Felkirk, Rotherham, Sandal, Horlyury, Wath. Penistons: Barnsier, and the local compawy. Much interest was shown hy voung learners, and encouragement ant help were given than hy flup vetcrans. The usual toa was arrangel for by Mr. Wooller, and duly appreciatod.
An invitation to hold the nexi meeting in October was promplly necepted, and a rusli made for futher ringing.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

BOXLEY, KENT.-On Sunfay, Sept. 27th, for morning gervice, 720 frandstie Doublos: D. Gowor 1, W. C. Gasling (conductor) 2, G. Foules 3, R. Luckhuvst 4, H. Fuller 5, J. Youles 6.-Also, for evening service, another 720, with. G. Pound it, the rest as betore. Rung ont the occasion of the larrest festival.
GNGLEFIMLD, BERKS.-On Sumday, Sopl. 27tla, for early serwice, Te firnudsire Doubles: F. Abery 1, it. Cottrel1 2, R. Allen 3, W. Lantuert 4, G. Abery (conductor) 5, Y. Bryant 6.-For cvening Eerrive, in quarter-peal, comprising 720 Kcat Treble Bob aud 540 11ain
 Ahery 5, E. 'ligwelt (conduchor) 6. Rung fov harvest festival.
THEALE.-Dn Sunclay, Sept. 27th. for elildren service, 720 Kent Tuple I3otn: Ct. Abery 1, E. Theker 2, G. Parsons 3, F. Smith 4, 1. Abery 5, E, Tigwell (condnctor) 6 .

DOVER, KENT-On Sunday cwening, Sepl, 27th, for the larvest testival, at St. Mary's Chareli, a quaster-peal of Stedman Triples
 Mise M. Chapman 3, C. R. Hiliway 4, R. H. Stevens 5, O. R. Walker 6. 6 , Turuer (conduchori 7, L. Sibley 8. Miss E. Harde istle and Miss

> Clinpman fure fion Sircatiam, London.
 Ahbats, Kensington, for evensong, 1,263 Sletinan Cakers: A. Cumome E. (rarynrd 2. R. Congreve J'rirgeon (condtuctor') 3, A. N. Woot 14, I. L. Miles 5, J. (i. tooke 6, W. E. fudd 7 A. V. Selly Roberts 9, L. G. Thuner 10
NGIDON.-AL St. John-the-Baptisi Clumeh, on Sundiy mornertirupene ocession of visit Wom the Bishop of Kenataght, quatro-peal of Grandire Triples: \(\mathbf{H}\), Clander 1, Miss \(G\). thakl' 2, W. Whlling (conuluctor) 3, (i. Cutteridge 4, J. Lucas 5, Cniler 6. Honar 7, F. Corke 8.
ASTAGT, BERKS. -On Sunday, Sopt. 27th, before liarvest FestiI. ab the Churd of SS. Ieter and 1"aul, 672 Grandsire Triples: F. regory 1, H. C. Malford 2. A. Maya 3, F. Hudson 4. E. A. Gregory is montr 6, R. G. Fice (condinctor) 7, F. White 8.
 Sunday evening Stopl. 271k, a quater-peal of Crandsire Triples
 Thanlaphain 4. W. Richards 5. E. Coombes 6. A. Parnell, semr.
 First huthler as condtucior.
PAlGNTON, DEVON,On Sumday, Scpl. 27th, for evening service, \(n\) fuatier-peal of firandsive Triples, int 48 mins., composed by the late Mr. Harter Ienves: F. Allwood 1. A. W. Bowers 2, T. S, Colling 3 T. S. Collings 4, H, J. Hole 5, F. W. Parneil firsi quarter-zeal as WiDCJNGTON. - Harvest Thankzawinu guater-peal) 8.
yonsong, 672 Bob Major. A Tuffey 1 , Singlay, Sepr. 20:ls, for F. Jndge (conductor) 4, C. Benneti 5, J. Franklin 6, W, Judge 3, W. H. R. Freeborn 8. Aiso 504 Stedman Triples: R. Pavne 1, A. Tuffrey 2, F, C. Fxon 3, W. F. Iudge 4, C. Benvett 5, J. H. R. Freeborn HOUNSLOW. Jage 7. W. H. Thorne 8
HOUNSLOW-On Sunday, Sept, 20th, for morning service, at St. Paul's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins : W. F. Elingham 1, F. G. Goddard 2, C. J. Tricker 3, F, E. Hawthorne 4. 8. Stilwell 5. J. Milner 6, J. Kent (conductor) 7, C. Gash 8.

STAFFORD, - On Sanday, Sept. 20th, for evening service, 612 crandsire Caters: B. A. J. Yeates 1, A. H. Taylor 2. B. Garbett 3, R. J. Warrilow 4, W. H. Jones 5, G. Booth 6, W. G. Curtis 7, J. Warrilow 8, J. J. Taylor (conductor) 9, R. B. Siberry 10. Longest trigell of Caters by lice whole of the band, who are all Suoday Serride ingers
MilliLive
20th, on flve aechsion of tine ftarest fasish Chumeln, on Sumday, Sept, Ifo Tiriplns \(\quad 1,260\) shangac , in 44 mins. : W, Haigh (conductor) 1, F . Ockwell 2, S. Figge=s 3, H. Pouller 4, E. Friend 5, A. Hone 6, J. Haigh 7, T. Green, B.A. (first quarter-peal), 8 .
BANBURY. On Stmday. Sapt. 20t1.
Hinget : H. Impoy 1. İ. R. Lewis 2, W. Tandy 3. Fimpey 4. M Smith (conductor) 5, F. Selwyn 6, J. Simons 7, R. Higham 8.
CROYDON SURREY, - On Sunday, Sept. 20th, at St. Peter's Church, for evening service, " quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes), in 50 mins. : D. Wright 1, C. Aistin 2. T. Bloxham 3, W.
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20th, at St. Andrew's Chureh, for service On Sunday evening, Sept. Lacas at St. Andrew's Church, for service, 630 Grandsire Triples: B. Lacas 1, T, Smith 2, P, Jones 3, G. Gutteridge 4, J. Lucas 5, F, Corke (conductor) 6. R. Carter 7. ©. Sichoiis 2.
SALTBURN-BY-THE-SEA.-Om Sept, 20th, at, the Parish Chumeh. fol evming service, 1,008 Stedman Thiples: A. Boltan I. J, Appleton 2. G. Kembal! 3, F. Barber 4, G, A. Peck 5, G. Duncan 6, T. Laugh(eonduelor') 7, H. Harher 8.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings Inserted wider this heading is at the rate of 8 d . per live (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / \mathrm{B}\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Fstablished 1637).-The 288th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at \(6.3^{\circ}\) p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7 th.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). Meetings for practice will be held at St. Maynus, London Bridge, on October \(\mathrm{I}_{5} \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{l}}\) and 29th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 6th, Southwark Cathedral on the 13 th, St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 1 Sth ( 6 p.m. For service), *St. Mary-le-Bow on the zoth, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 22 nd ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) ; all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service in Church, with an address by the Rev. A. H. Messiter (Vicar) at 4.45 Tea, is., at \(5 \cdot 30 .-H\). Knight, Hon. Sec., 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

Bath And Well d diocesan association.A quarterly meeting will be held at Drayton on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Will intending visitors piease inform me?- J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec.
HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCTATION. quarterly meeting and 6 -bell contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, at Sandal, near Wakefield. The draw to take place at 2.45 p.m. All those desiring tea, charge ts. 6 d. each, must notify me not later than Monday, Sept. 28th.-L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankfield View, Halifas.
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The postponed annual meeting of this Guild will be held at Dudley on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Service in Church at 5 oclock, when the bells will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Worcester. Tea and business meeting afterwards. All ringers heartily welcomed.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113. Himley Road, Dudley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A bye-meeting will be held at Rayleigh on Saturday, Oct. ard. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 3\). Tea to follow in Parish Room.-P. Timson, Dist. Sec., So, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.
SHEFFIEL.D DISTRICT AND OID EAST DERBYSHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at North Wingfield ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Det. ard. Tea at 5 p.m. at is. ad. per head.-Cotin Harrison, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 4i, Baltic Road, Sheffield.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth and Isle of Wight Districts.-A joint meeting will be held at All Saints, Ryde, on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells (8) avaibable at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-7. W. Rogers, 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth, zind W. Upton, io, Elm Grove, Newport, I.O.W.

LADIES' GUJLD (Southern District). - A quartery meeting will be held at Ashtead on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and meeting at the Tea Gardens, High Street. All welcome. - Hilda F. Mills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

NOTTINGHAN GOOSE FAIR, October \(3^{\text {rd. }}\) - St. Peter's Church, bells (10) will be open for ringing from 6 to 8 p.m. F. Blood, Hon. I.ocal Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLILD.-Devizes Branch. -The Urchfont meeting has been uncwoidably postponed. A special meeting will be held at Bromham on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Bells (6) ready at 2.30 . Service \(f .40\). Tẽ 5. Short business meeting follows tea.-L. Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch,-A combined ringing practice will be held at Wokinghan (All Saints) on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.-R. Darvill, Highcockett Lodge, Hare Hateh, near Twyford, Berks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIA"ION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Clourch, Blackburn, on Saturday, Oct. 3 rd. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-Cirencester Branch.-A meeting will be held at Northleach on Thursday, Oct. 8th. Bells open 3.3a. Tea (by kind invitation of the Vicar) 5 o'dock. Service 6 o'clock. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Oct. 5th? - F. J. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Cfiester Street, Cirencester.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at Norwood Green on Saturday, Oct. Ioth. Ringing from 3.15 , with Heston Tower for the evening. All ringers and friends welcome. Book to Osterley Park Station (District) and a beatiful rural walk through the park.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Preston branch of the Lancasbire Association will be held at Chorley on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells avaifable from 3 o'clock.-Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Staplehurst on Saturday, Oct. Ioth. Tower open at 3 w'clock. Service at 5. Tea in the Rectory Parish Room at 5.30 at is. per head. Half traveling expenses up to 2s. will be paid to members aftending the meeting. Plcase notily me before Wednesday, Oct. 7th.-C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., The Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

BEDEORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -A meeting will be held at Ituton on Saturday, Oct. soth. Bells at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

BARNSEEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A monthly meeting will be held at Wath on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Bell's ready early. Divine service 4.30. Preacher, Rev. C. A. L. Woolley, Vicar of Cawthornc. Tea and meeting 5. All ringers are invited to visit this tower, where, over iso years ago, a peal consisting of 21 variations of Treble Bob Minor extents ( 15120 changes) was rung. For tea tickets apply to Mr . A. I'anther, 25 , Sandy Mount Road, Wath, Rotherham.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

LONDON COLINTY ASSOCIATION.-The quaterly business meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. I 2 l h, at 8.15, when a grod attendance is zequested. Ringing at St. Clement Danes on Sunday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th, }}\), at 10 a.m. ; Mondays, the 12 th , at 6.30 , and the 26 th at \(7.30 .-\mathrm{A}\). H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., is, Merrick Square, S. E. I.

SLFFOLK GLII.D.-Quarterly meeting at Ufford on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{1} 7\) th. Bulls available all day. Tea at 4 for all sending word by Oct. r4th. Meeting afterwards. Certificates now ready, 6d. each.-Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
B.ATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONIlchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held att Kingsbury Episcopi, near Martock, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Service at 4.3 . Tea and meeting to follow. Martock bells (8) awaibble Visitors requiring tea should give carly notice to F. Farrant, Dis. Sec., Martock, Somerset.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOE DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at "Thombury on Saturday, Oct. roth. Bells open 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All members are welcome- H. G. Phillips, Branch Hon. Sec., The Lynel, Berkeley, Glos.

PETERBOROEGH DIOCESAN GUTILD. W Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Finedon on Saturday, Oct. \(10 t h\). Arrangements as usual. The address at the service will lye given by the Ven. Archdeacon Greaves. Will those recuiring tea please notily me not later than Wednesday, Oct. -th? A social will be held after the close of ringing.-F. Barlar, School House, Gordon Rond, Wellinghotough.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Luughborough District. -The mext montinly meeting will be held at Whitwick on Saturday, Oct. roth. Bells (8) open from \(\mathrm{s}^{\circ}\) oclock. Business meeting \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringets and lriends welcome.-]. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec, 27, Chapmatn Street, Loughborough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Arehedeaconry of Ely,-A meeting wit! be lecld at Bourn, Camlos, on Siturday; Oct. Iofl. Bells ( 8 ) avalable afternoon and evenins. Short service 4.30. Tea, Is. each, to those who notify me low Oct, 7 tha of their intuntion to be present. A. E. Austin, t, Hills Viow, Great Shelford, Cambs.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. The anntal branch party wilt be held at Rochdalk parish Church on Saturday, Oct. rah. Belts available From 3 p.m. Tickets obtainable from local secretaries, gentlemen 2s., laties 1 s . gd. Will tower secretaries please inform Mr. (i. Newton, 20, Nicholson Strect, Rothdale, of the numbers who intend to be present not Eater than Saturday, Oct, folh?-Willam Horam, Brameh Sec, 2, Greenhirst Wey, Tolmorden.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIAT＊ION．－Central Divi－ sion．－Meeting at Turner＇s Hill（Grange Road Station） Saturday，Oct．\({ }^{1} 7 \mathrm{th}\) ．Tower open 2，service 4.30 ，tea 5 （by kind invitation of the Vicar）．Bus service from Haywards Heath or Thrce Bridges．Those attending please notify divisional secretary not later than Wed－ nicsday，Oct．14th．－A．D．Stone，36，Belgrave Street， Brighton．
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－South Dis－ trict．－A business meeting will be held at St．Mary＇s， Lewisham，on Saturday，Oct．ifth．Tower open from 4 p．m．till 8 p．m．Tea at 5.30 p．m．Everyone will be welcomed．－C．F．Mitchell，Hon．Dis．Sec．，4，Phene Street，Chelsea．
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LON－ DON DIOCESAN GUILD．－North and East District． Next mecting at Hornsey on Saturday，Oet．arth．Bells available from 3 o＇clock．Service，tea and meeting as usual．Please let me know all who reqquire tea．Wood Green bells open from 7 to 8 p．m．－C．T．Coles，Hon． Sec．， 4 ，Wood Street，E． 1 \％．
WANTED．－Music（arranged in parts）for handbell firging．－J．Glendinning，Durham Road，Blackhill．

\section*{PUBLICATIONS．}
＇AMONG THE BELLS．＇－The Ringing Career of bate Rev．F．E．Robinson，M．A．，Vicar of Drayton， Berks，Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild．Part I．to XX may be bad singly at 6d．net．Unbound numbers I to XX complete， 85.68 ．Or the whole work bound in cicth for 10s．6d．net．From Mrs．Robinson，Fair Home，Wokingham．
－BOB MINOR AND MAJOR，SIMPLY EX－ PLAINED．＇Price \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) c．Post free．5s．gd．a dozen． Post free．Also＇GRANDSIRE，DOUBLES AND TRIPLES SIMPLY EXPLAINED．＇Price 6꿩．，post free．5s．gd．a dozen post free．The above are in－ tended for beginners，and for those who find the ordinary books of instruction too difficult．－From I．Roe and M． Broone，9，Lansdown Crescent，Bath．

\section*{WEDDING BELLS．}
at Wells Cathedral，on Friday，Sept． 25 th，in 55 mins．，for the wedding of Lord Glenconner and Miss Pamela Paget 1,277 Grandsire Caters：E．G．Stiles 1，Reg Beck 2，A．E．Mills 3．G．R．Newton （Livorpool）4，F．Rickards 5，Ron．Beck 6，E．G．Lusli 7，S．Carter 8， J．T．Dyke（coniuctor）9．H．Prout and H．Farley 10.

\section*{NOTICE．}

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Are the great ringing associations, as a whole, doing all that they might do to help young ringers, and particularly young bands? In one or two instances valuable work is done by association instructors, and the voluntary efforts of individual ringers in assisting in towers in their own neighbourhood must not be overlooked; but in how many areas can we find any officially organised effort to give young companies a start up the campanological ladder, or to enable struggling bands to ascend to higher things? There are some associations who, in their rules, profess to provide instruction, but year after year one may peruse their balance sheets and find no reference whatever to expenditure under this head. The fact is the young ringer is left largely to his own devices. If he is fortunate enouglo to join a competent band he may yet all the help he needs, and his progress may be rapid. But there are large numbers who have no such advantage. Their ringing connection in their local tower is with men whose knowledge is as limited as their own; there is nothing to put an edge to their enthusiasm, and what small encouragement and holp they may get by attending a district meeting carries them very little on the road to greater things. Sometimes, perhaps, a fortuitous circumstance brings into their midst an accomplished ringer, who can impart his own knowledge and keenness, and then we get the sequel like that which is to be found at Kempston, Beds, where a band unacquainted with change ringing three years ago, can now ring a number of Minor methods, through the energy of one individual who proved himself a leader.

But what are the Associations doing towards this same end? At most, they occasionally provide an instructor who gives a dozen or twenty lessons, which may or may not get the band to the stage of Grandsire Doubles, before they are left to shift for themselves. At least, they do nothing, but rely upon the false idea that if ringers want to get on they will make their own opportunities. In the area of nearly all the territorial associations there is scope for the well organised tuition of bands, which should not cease, but only be beginning, when the pupils have grasped the merest elementary idea of change ringing. The instruction should go on until the band can grapple with the highest methods, and it would be found that the longer they were assisted the quicker, in proportion, would they progress. It should be the aim of the assoctations, who claim to put the fostering of change ringing into the forefront of their objects, to formulate schemes for extending practical help to the members who would profit by instruction. It would probably cost moncy, but it would be money well invested. Par-
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ticularly would this be so if at the same tame endeavours were made to enlarge the size of ringing companies. At present, even in towers where there is no payment for services rendered, and there is consequently no incentive to limit the numbers, it is seldom one finds the band attached to the church very much greater than the number of bells. We can see no real objection to a company of, say, twenty ringers at an eight-bell tower, but there are many arguments in favour of a big reserve, while to the associations it would mean a vastly increased membership. There may be, and, indeed, are, difficulties in the way, for there are some towers which cannot muster up as many ringers as bells, and there are others which have their special drawbacks on account of inaccessibility; hut these matters are just the things which the associations, as central organisint bodies, ought to undertatie, and which they could tackle to their own ultimate advantage.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.} LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Saturday, Detober 3, 1925, in Thrce Hours and Forty-Two Minites. Ax the Churck of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, SOTO CHANOES; Tenor 53 cwt .
Frederick G. Symonds ...Treble William Hibbert ... ... 7 Algert D. Cullom ... ... 2 Thos. Groombridge, jon.... g Richard T. Hibbbrt... ... 3 Albert A. Hegers ... ... 9 Challis F. Winney ... ... 4 Thomas Langdon ... ... :o Herbert Langdon ... ... 5 Thomas Groombridge ... il Rev. C. Carew Cox ... ... 6 William H. Pasmore... ...Tehgr Composed by John Carter. Conducted by H. Langdon.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL. \\ HERTFORD.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 3, 1925, in Thred Howrs and Tataty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of All Shints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor \(2_{4}\) cwt.
†Cgarles Jeffs ... ... ...Treble |Albert R. Lawfence ... 6 Whlter Ayre ... ... ... 2 Horace E. C. Goodenopg 7
 W. H. L. Buckingham ... 4 Joen T. Kentish ... ... 9 William Nase ... ... ... 5 Grorge Gray ... ... ...Ttmar Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by H. E, C. Goodmocgu \(\dagger\) First peal of Stedman Calers, und first nitempt. FirsE penl of Stedman Caters as conductor. * First peal of Stedman Caters.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WHITWICK, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
On Wednesday. Seplember 23, 1925, in Two Hours and Fiffy Minutes
At the Chorch of St, Jogn-tee-Baptisy.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EOU EHANGEB;}

Sir A. P. Heywodd's Ten-part No. i.
Tenor jz 年 cwt . Madrice Sivinfield ... ...Treble Charles Draper ... ... 5 Thomas Meredith ... ... 2 James Pageit ... ... ... 6 Jogn H. Swinpield ... ... 3 Jabes Grorge ... ... ... 7 Richard C. Belton ... ... 4 Waleace Burton ... ... Tenor Conducted by M. Swinpield.
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\section*{CORSTON.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, September 25, 1925, in Two Hours and Tuenty Minutes, At tee Church of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, GOHE GHANREXI

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Reginald Gro. Gilerrt ...Tyebie Arthor Prince ... ... ... 2 Miss Norail G. Williams... 3 Alpred E. Regveg .... ... 4

Conducted by \(E\).
Jung ns fobthaty compliment, to the Rev. Preb, C. O. Parker, Rector of the parish.

Tenor 5 cwt. 3 qu. 7 lb .
William A. Cave
Charles W. Bell...
E. George Trbw ... ... 7

William Kniget... ... ...Tenos

\section*{THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.}

On Sutarday, September 20, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minktes, At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, EOHO CHANEESI Heywood's Variation of Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Robert Sperring ... ...Treble William S. Higginson . \begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Thomas Butlef ... & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 \\
Jamrs Swindley ... & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 & James H. Riding &... &... & 6 \\
Thomas H. Builer ... &... & 7
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Robert Sperring.
Fiftielt peal. First peal in the method on the bells.
HERSHAM, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septenber 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minules, At the Chugch of Si. Peter.
 Tenor 8\% cwt. in G sharp.
 * First peal in the nethod.

\section*{BLFTCHLEY, BUCKS.}

TIIE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Norta Bucks Brange.)
Du Saturday, Septomber 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly-Scuen Minutcs At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OE STE日RAN TRIPLES. 5040 GHANEE8;
Thursians' Four.part.
Tenor 15 cwt 2 gr .6 lb.
Whater Sear
Wilitam Mead \(\quad . .\).
Fabelerick Sionion
Jobi Me.
Jon ...
Conducted by Harry Sear.
First peal on the lwells since rebanging. * Jirst peal in the mothod.
 Ahso for the octusion of harvest festival.

RUARDEAN, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION. (Sortr Forest Branch.)
On Sunday, Septomber 27, 1925, in Three Kours and Thece Minates, At tee Churgh of St. Joen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 6 B4 CHANGES; Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.

John Aosime.....
George Wilet....
Conducted by Joan Austin.
Mung as \(n\) fiurowell peal to the Rev, F. Paruell, who las resigned the living, and preneloed his farcwell sermon that day.

\footnotetext{
"The nuther of elanges in the peal of Kont Treble Bob at Lowestofl, tho repori of whieh was published in our lasi issue, wazi 5,162 , loot 5,024, as sent.
}

\section*{NORTHFLEET, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ABSOCIATION.
On Monday, Septonber 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Kinntes, At the Ceurch of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF PRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAS CHANGES;

Holt's Tbn-part.
C.-S.-M. James bennett...Tteble

Wieciam Martin
Edward J. Berr ......\(\quad 2\) William Lewis ... 2 ... .... 5
- Williab J. Beer \(\quad . .\).

Herberi Holden ... ... 4 George Marrad... ... ...Temor
Conducted by E. Barnett, senn.
* First peal of Grandsire Triples. W. Lewis was elected a member of the association previaus to starting for the peal.

\section*{WORTLEY, YORKSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, September 29, 1925, in Three Hokrs and Fonr Minutes, At the Churce of St. Legnard,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GO4 CHANGE Tenor 12 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Composed by H. Hobbard. Conducted by John A. Brearley.
* First peal, and elected a nember of the association prior to the commencement of the peal. Firet peal as conductor.

\section*{HEADINGLEY, LEEDS}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, September 30, 1925, in Thete Hours and Sixten Mitrutes,
At the Ceroce of Si. Miceagl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 3088 CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor 2ct cwt.}

Joseph Bennett ...
...Treble Sydney Sadler ... .... ... 5
Miss Olive L. Lemeey H. Sthnley Robinson Walier Wood

Composed by N. J. Pirsiow. Concucted by Percy J. Johnson.
First Surprise peal by the ringers of 1st, 2nd, Jrd and 5th. Rung in honour of the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels; alsa as a birthdny compliment to Messrs. H. Lindsay, S. Sadler, L, S. Halgall, and the canductor.

\section*{MARKEE HARBOROUGH. LELCESTERSHIRE.} THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thicrsday, Ontober 1, 1925, in Three Hours and Six Hinutes, At tae Cegrch of St. Dionysios,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR. 5024 CHANGES।
Lindoff's One-part.
Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .
- Ryland March... ... ...Treble | \(\ddagger\) Frrd Wallingion ... ... 5
†osepr Cebster.......\(\quad 2 \quad\) |Walier Wailingion...
Harry Baxter ... ... ... 3 Ernest Morris... ... .... 7
*Frank Wallington... .... + C. Arthor Manning ...Tctet
Conducted by C. A. Manning.
* First peal on tower bells. First peal of Treble Bob.

TUNSTALL, KENT,
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGJATION.
On Satruday, Oflober 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, Ai the Cherce of St. Joen-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, \(\quad\) bia! CHANGES!}

Holt's Origifal.
Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Mins, E, H, Splce
Edward H. Spice .... ...Treble
Willial
\begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Thomas Julle & sen. &... & 3 & Lodis Head... &... &... &... \\
7
\end{tabular} Conducted by Loois Head.
* First peal, ana first lady to ring a peal at Tunsiall. Rung for the harvest bhaksciving liestival. Also on the 20hbaniversary of a [pal of Minor in soren Surprise methods at Tumetall, in which ringers of 3 rd and 4 hit tonk part. Tho band wish to thank Mus Spice, sont:, for prowilines tea after the peal.

DARLASTON STAFEORDSHIRE
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thursday, Otober 7, 1925, in Two Hours and Fittr-Fiw Minutes, At thz Churca of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEDI

\section*{Thorstans' Four-part.}

Tenor ig cwt.
Bert Horion ... ... ...Tyble \(\mid\) fhomas J. Elton ... ... 5 Sidney Elion ... ... ... 2 William Figher... ... ... 6 James Georgi ... ... ... 3 Chrustopaer Waliater ... 7 John Perry... Conducted by Christopher Wallater.

> GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.

TEEE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.
On Sielurday, Octuber 3, 1925, in Treo Honys and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Churci of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF ERISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR; 5024 GHANGES; Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{3}{\mathrm{l}} \mathrm{cwt}\).
George Gresn ...
Cbarers T, Coles
Cobee T. Coies ....whit Henky I. Wilson
Aldide 1 .

George R. Pye ... ...... 4 Willak Pye ... .... ...Tampr
Firsc peat in the method on the bells.
CARLTON-IN-CLEYELAND.
GLEVELAND AND FOKTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Otober 3, 1925, in Two Hours and F.fly-Sewen Mantes,

At the Parish Church.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor 15 cwt .

Compased. F: A. HoLden. Conaucted by bomas hexcazre.
* First pray th the mathor. Firsi peal in the method ont tho bells. FARNDON, CHESHIRF.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Oir Suturay Ocfobey 3, 7925. in Three Homs. At mhe Chorch or Si. Chad.
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, GA5B CHANEES; Tenor \(13 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Rofert Sierring
.-Treble George R. Jones
Algeri 1. Hegres John Hayes... ... ... Samoel Jones, jun. \(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\) Composell by 1. R. Pritchabd First paral in the method on the bells.

SAMLESBURY ZANCASHIRE,
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOOTATION
(Presion Brasice.)
Con Suturduy, Otober 3,1925, in Three Hours and Two Minutes.
At tee Cherce of St. Leonand-the-Less,
PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANCES; Tenor \(19 \frac{1}{\circ}\) cwt. in E .


Whithm Sharples ... ... 2 John H. Garigide ... ... 6 hobert J. Armstrong … 3 Beriamin A. KNights \(\quad . . .7\) Componad by-A. Knighrs (69). Conducted by B. A. Kwigrs. TMTCHBAREH, NORTHANTS. On Sumtany, October 3,1925, in Three Hows and Nine Minuter, At thy Chitch of St. Mary;

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. SO4D CHANGEAI}

Thtrstans' Fotr-part. Jons J. Mawby... ... ...7yelie - James T. Ward... *Leonard J. Wyaman... Conducted by Wartez Pereive
* First peal in the method.

THURCASTON, NEAR LEICESTER. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCHATION.
On Saturday, Ociober 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Fific-T to Mandes, Ax the Chorge of All Saints,
A PEAL DF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHARCES; Tenor io cwt.
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Trebli
G. Sitedman Morris ... ...

Shirley Borion... .... ... 3 William Rogers ... ... 7 E. Harry Stoneley... ... 4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Temot Composed by Arthur Craven. Conducted by Harold J. Poole. Firsl peal in the method by all excepl. 6th ringer, and rung th first altempt. First peal in tha mothod in the county.

\section*{UTTOXETER, STAFFORDSEIRE.}

THE STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCHATION,
On Sathrduy, October 3, 1925, in Three Hows and Twelte Miantes,
At the Parish Chorch.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOH, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt.
-George Burrows ... ...Tyble Arthur Peake ... ... ... 5 *Arihtr W. Hall .... .... 2 Frank Olivki .... ... †Fredericr H. Crawley... 3 Alberi Crawley... Robert G. Lewis ... ... 4 Composed by J. Thorp. harsb peal in the method. t Hiss peal in the method with a boh belt. The ringers of the treble, 4 th and Guh hail from Gthater; 2nd from Cheadle (Stafis); 3rd and 7h fram Crewo; 5ily and tenor From Sleke-bn-Trent.

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Siturdiy, Oqued 3, 1925, in Thre Hours Er Eight Mimater,
At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, BEIB CHANGEB, Henry Jobeson's Variation.

Tenor I索cwt.
Ennest T. Allaway ... ...Trebe
Henry Wilhtans ... ... 2
]. Frank Smallwood ... ... 3
Albert Walker... ... ... 4 Hhrry Witenrs ... ... ... Ther Conducted by Albert Waleer.
First peal in a Surprise method on these grand bells. Rung to celehrate the siver wed ding of Jr. and Mrs. Harry Withers. Also dis a birthday compliment to Mrs. Herry Williams. Both events were diuly cetebrated after the peal.

\section*{WESI MATHLNG, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Su'urday, Vantober 3, 1925, in Two Hotrs and Fiff-Five Mimotes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 508B CHANGES;}

Tenor rat cwt.
-Fred A. Imason ... ...Treble Thomas Beadmont ... ..4 5 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lll} 
George Nequan & \(\ldots\). &... & 2 & James W. Leonard &... &... & 6 \\
George Bell &... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Cearles H. Sone &... &.. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Composed by F Hopgood. Conducted by C. H. Sose.
, First peal of Major, and first atlempt, Rung as a welmme to the new Viear, the Ker. A. W. Daniels, who was inducted the previous Tuestay.

\section*{NUNLATON.}

THE WARWICLSEIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, October 3, 1925, in Two Hours Ev Fifty-Eight Minules. Ax tee Church of St. Nucholas,
A PEAL OFERIN TRIPLES, 5046 CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{\text { cht. }}\)}

Josepy H. W. White ...Treble Thomas W. Charmay ... 5 -Obtwald J. Hont ... ... 2 Douglas H. Argyle... ... 6 Harry Argyle ... ... ... 3 Frank fervin ... ... ... 7 Abraham Wiererson ... 4 John Morion ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by J. W. Parker.
Conducled by F. Pervin.
This composilion contains 360 lyohs atad 98 singles. First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, ant for the Guild. \$ 50th panl.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN, WORCESTLERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. Un Suturduy, October 3, 1925, in Thyee Hourv,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
a PEAL OF GRAhDSIRE TRIPLEE, H09E Chahgesf
Papker's Twelve-part.
Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
-Cyril Tansell... ... ...Trebie
-Albery Hartland
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ . . . & 4\end{array}\)
 Conducted by Charles Camm.
* First peal, nat first atiempt.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

TEYNHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, September 26, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mixates.
At the Cgerch of St. Mary-tae-Virgin,
A PEAL OF HINOR, SO4D CHANGESI
Being 720 each of Dowble Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, College Single, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bob and Plain Bob.

Sampal e. Tayzor
Cgarles Lomber
Charles Lomber
Treble
... 2
.. 3
Conducted by William Nye.
HAWKSHEAD, LANCASHIRE
the lancashire association.
(Formess \& Lake District Brance.)
On Tuesday, Stplender 29, 1925, in Two Hours ard Fifty Minules, At the Chorce of St. Micharl.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5050 CHANGES:
Being seven 720 's each called differently.
Camrlese. Webb
Thomas Towason Frederick Coward \(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . & \ldots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}\)

Conducted by William Robinson.
Thung on St. Micluael's Day, previous to the Restoration Jubilee serwice of thie adeiont Parisk Clurch of St. Michael. * First peal.

OFFENHAM, wORCESTERSEIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Sodthern Branch.)
On Saturday, Ottober 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mintes, At the Cburce of SS. Mahy and Milburg.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure nnd Plain Bob. Tenor ra cwt.
James Bradley ....
Harry Middeeton Jayes Henming
... ...Trable | Herbert jordan


Conducted by J. Hemming.
First peal of Minor on tho bells, which have recently been relung by Messrs, John Tuylor and Co., of Louglborough, the 'go' being all what cen be desired.

\section*{TIMRERSCOMBE, SOMERSET}

THE BATH ANb WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saharday, October 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,

At xab Church of St. Petroce.

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being savea 7ao's.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Walter Yeandle
 Sam. Grabham ... ......\(\quad 3\) Edward Godld ...... Conducted by Isamc Farmar.
First peal of Minor by ill the hand except ringer of 2ad,
STOKE POGES, BUCKS.-On Sundny, Oct. 4th, for morning serFice, 720 Osford and Kent Treble Hob Minor (Spicel): W. J. Baleman 1. F. C. Harlley 8, A. D. Barker (conductor) 3, H. C. Albrow 4, \(\mathrm{I}^{2}\). G. Hawkias 5, W. L. Gu.tteridger 6 .

\section*{WILLINGTON, BEDS.}

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 3. 1925, in Two Houys and Forty-Three Minutes, At tee Churce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's each called differeatly.

* First peal,

PRISTON, SUMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Ottoder 3, 1925, in Two Hours \& Fifty-Four Minutes.
At the Parish Cajrch of St. Loke,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt.
 \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { William Sbore } & . . . & . . . & . . . & 2 \\ \text { Harry Prodt } & \text { Tronas B. Clark } & . . . & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Willitiam Roserblt }\end{array}\) Conducted by B. T. Clark.

\section*{SHENFIELD, ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sulday, Ottober 4, 1925, in Two Hours and Thivly Minufes, At zhe Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin, A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEB;
Consisting of 3.600 of Grandsire and 1,440 of Plain Bob.
- James Brackley ... ...Treble Willian Laggett ... ... 7
 †Charles J. Brackley ... 3 | William H. Poole ... ...Tehor Conducted by Harry Turner.
*First peal. \& First p eal iuside. Both the treble and 3rd ringere were re-elected members of the Essex Association before starting the peal. Ruag before evensong for the harvest festival.

\section*{handbell PEAL.}

\section*{LEEDS.}

\section*{THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Tuesday, September 29, 1925, in Two Hours and Six Minutes, At 396. Meanyood Road, Leede,

\section*{A PEAL DF BDB MAJOR, 505C CHANGES;}


Composed by York Greer. Conducted by Percy J. Jounson.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. Peal No. 169, C.C. Collection.

\section*{TWO PRESENTATIONS AT BUCKNALL.}

At Bucknall, Stake-an-Trent, on Sept. 24th, by the kind iavilation of Mr. W. Wheeldon, senre, leader of St. Mary's band, and Mrs. Wheclion, the ringers were entertained to supper, the occasion being an "At Home" to Mr. and MIrs. W. Wheeldon, jumr., also the birthday of the leuder of the band.
After supper, with Mr. Chas. Preston in the chair, iwo interesting events took place, The first was the preseutation of an eiglt-day clock to Mг. W. Whection, junr., on the occasion of his recent marriage; the presentation was made by Mr. W. Fradley. The second was a presentation to Mr. W. Whechion, sear., leader of the band, and this also consisted of a elock; the gift being landed to Mr. Whecldon by Miss Alice Preston. Both gifts were suitably acknowledged, ancl it rote of thanks to the host and bostess for their hospitality brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

\section*{TWENTY-FIVE YEAKS AS VICAR.}

On completing 25 yeats as Ficar of Elham, the Rer. A. O. de Bourbel, was presented by the parishioners on Monday, Sept. 28th, with a grandfather's clock, accompanielf by an album with names of subscribers, which included members of the Free Clurch Denamiations, as well as Cluurch of England. After the presentation, tauches of Stedman and Grandsire Triples were rung on the bells of the Parish Clurch by Messrs. S. and J. Binfield (Folkestone), the Misses Mardeastle nndl Chapman (Strealham). Messrs. F. Verney. T. Friend anil F. and A. Castle, of the local band, conducted by S. Binfield and A. Castle.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ MELOHIOR AND CRANE.-THE NORWICH MEN'S DEBATE ON STEDMAN. \\ \\ \(13 y\) J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.} \\ \\ \(13 y\) J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

The board recording the Coslany geal, reads as follows:-
In this stecple on tho sixth of December, 1731, Was Racg that most, Incomparable, as well as Intricate, peal of Stedman Triples, which that tong been ye Study of many well stilled in the Art of Ringing, bul without success, till Ecward Crane, one of the company, with much pans and application brought it to perfection with two Doubles. 'lhe peal contajus 5,040 'rripla Changes, two Doubles only excepted, and is aliowed by all Judges of the Art to be the most Ingentous Peal that till now has been composed. The Bobs were called by Edward Crane before mentioned, and was rusg and compleated in 3 hours 18 minutes by us whose names are underwritten: Richard Barmamm 1, Edward Crane 2, Jno. Harvey 3, Roht. Nockall 4, Wh. Pettingill 5, Thos. Grane 6, Rice Greenc 7, R. Grage tenor.
The iollowing letter from Etward Grane appeared in the "Gazette of December 24th, 1731

WHEREAS Mr. Melchior did advertise on the 111, instant by the consent of lis company, a Kiud of Banter upon St. Michael's Compary; but not one Word of Trath unless it was that honest Tom has ears as long as an Ass. Truth indeed, but that is such asses ass themselves; but that is not all. Whereas on Monday, the 6th of this instant December was rung at St. Michael's that ingenious Peal - lled Stedman's Triples, which contains 5,040 Ohnnges (being the first time 'that ever it was rung), notwithstanding some of St. Peter's Company did employ a Bell Man lo cry about the streets the following seandalous Verses, just before we began to ring, wiz. :-

This is to give Notice ta all Sorts of People
That the Ringers that practice at St. Michacl's Steeple,
Have craz'd their Brains, by setting forth false Preteaces,
That it is to be fcar dhey tuve quite last their senses.
Therefore, let 'em repair to JOHN TOSTER'S, and 'tis piain
There's those that can help them to their genses agaio.
And a little before the peal was ented, they had the impudence to swear we should not ring it out; and so did ling stones up the Church Leads and against The Doors, and did cause the Boys to the Streep lo cry Huzzas; hay one of them was so impertinent as to open the Window of the Clitrel to get in; but was preveated by the People that stood to hear ile Peal come out, and were sent home to their Shame with Bleody Noses; all this some lundrets of People saw that stood to hear the Peal; this is good Credit for St. Peter's Ringers. Mr. Melchior was ploased to say that the Peal we rang was not Stedman Triples. I will meet him before any gentieman who is a proper judge of the Arit, and belongs to neither company, and I will lay down my Peal at Length, and jne shall do the same and let is dispute it out which is the properest Peal, according to Stedman's own Rule or Five Bolls. Mr. Melchior rou ate pleasedi to say thai in Stedman every Rell has its Conrec alike; bit Stedman is mistaken, aud so ere you. These are the Names of the Men that rang the Peal on Nonday, the 6tll iastant, aforesaid, viz.: Richard Barnlaam treble, Edward Crane zad, Jolun Harvey 3rd, Rohert Nockod 4th, William Petliugall 5, Thomas Cratue 6ih, Rice Green 7ilr, Robert Cratue Lenor.

Melehior's reply was is follows:-
WHEREAS Mr. Edward Crave (not Sir Thomas) did in the public News on the 24th of December, 1731 , Charge St. Petert Ringers wilh many base find teandalous Achons, whid they are ashamed to hear of murh more to act; for I must tell you that St. Peter's Ringers Scorn ta act ar encourage any such thing; neither can you bring any one any one of those things you charge them withal; if you could fou Fould have set down the Name. Perlaps you thought that Fyery Body had long Ears and a foul Tongue that would swear to that they knew nofling of; buth you are mistaken as well as others of your company, who, pretenting io juslifie it, heard it all tenied to their faces hy iheir awn Neighthours. As for the Bell Man's being employed, you may lay that to whom you will: but the Intents of it (as I am informed) was to aumate your fearful Hearta at the dreadful appronch of pour altarations. For who could have thonght that the Sight of those dismal changes could hafe defeated such old Yeteran ringers, and put them out 11 Times together, as you have lately been at St. Micharel's; where you likewise say, you have rung 5,040 Stedman's Triples. But it was rang no ablerwise than with clamges alike; Witness your 4lh Bell dodging Belinti with the 3rit, 2nd and 7th Back Stroke, instmat of 2, 4. Tliese things are not to be found in your Peal as you prick't it, yet you all jnserten your Names that you rung it: much abin to your former asertions. Likewise you say Stedman and \(]\) are mistaken by saying every Bell lias a Course alje. As Foil accused ius in Publick, \(i\) is is reason you shouki dispute us in Publick; end in your next let me know your Opinion if these Figures in the Margin be the proper Form and Grounds of STEDMAN'S DOUBLES? And whether they, by being brought 5 limes over in an expremsible denomina-


Live Course do nol produce 60, every Bell a Course alikef And whether your whole peal bogins from every 12th 45312 Change througliont your 5,040 as mithe, and this 1"cal in 54321 the Margin sucessively do through the 180 ?

THOMAS MELCHIOR.
The controrarsy is now about the composition of the two peatis, and before we diseuss fuat, wa liad botter dave the two remnining letters. They are as follows :-

WHEREAS Mr. Melehior refuseth to mete me before any Man unat belongs to neither Company, and that is a judgo io
the Arl of Ringing, but closires that 1 should disputo with him in Publick; as long as lee ean deny the Truth in the publiek Prints le will go ou with his base and Scandalous Actions; for he would make the World believe that ho is a very greai Man, and Exceeds all in that Art. But, Mr. Melchior, you call me to Account for spying STEDMAN is mistaken and so are you; but if I be right it is so. STEDM\&N in page 129 says: That all the bells have a like Course: but if it be so, then tell me why there is Two Alterations in STEDMAN on FIVE BELJSP For the 2nd and 3rd Change 1Places, therefore, every Bell hath nol a course alike; if they had, every Bell would have changed as wel! as they. But STEDMAN in page 130 says: Whatsoever lwo Zeils be dodging Belaind, at the First Extream, the same Two Bells coming togetien again Behind is Centaine Warning for the Second Extream to be made; but I must tell you in my Peal of 5,040 when the Doubles are made the same Rellis dodge Rehind at the first and sceond Extrenmo or Alterations, as you are pleased to call them. But to the End the Publick may not be imposed on, 1 larre prick't the first Twelve Changes as STEDMAN did himself, and the rest by Quick Hunt; and I would lave the Would take Notice that the first Time Mr. Melobior makes his Two Doubles with the same Two Bells dodging as STEDMAN does on Five IBells, I will give him a Bowl of Punch of 10 s, to chear up his drooping Heart. For I design to answer no more of his base and Scandalons Advertisements, but rather adwise him to keep his Money: ang to give overy Man his Half-Crown again that he had for his Peal of STEDMAN TRLPLES with fourteen Doubles and 21 Alteraliams.

EDPTARD CRANE:'
(To understand Crane' s point you must remember that Stedman made his Single on the front bells in the middle of a Quick Six, and not on the lyack belts as luas been weual for mang years.)

MR. CRANE, I expected that such an ingenious and compleat. Ringer as you have sited yourgelf could have found an Answer to Two such ensic Questions as I pro-

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43215. 34251 4352 45312 54321 53412 posed in my last; and not have shifted thern off with a frase Notion that I refuse to cispute you before any Man that belongs to neilher Company; these are scancialous Actions indeed in such a Man as you, who know nothing bul how to earp and cavil at another Man's Works, is at the Extream of Stedman; where pou sas What the 2nd and 3rd Change Places; therefore, every Ball hath not fourse alike. But you are mishaken and not Sledinar; for if the first 60 Changes be every Bell a like Course so linve the last 60; for they do not Change Courses but only Plaess; for the Courses are entire Whale throughout the Peal, heginning 21354 from cvery 12th clange, whelı 12 Clanges are the roal true Course and Grounds of the Whole Work. And Doleman, in page 46, 5ays: "In this Penl every Bell hath one ant ilin same Courso, there being no proper Hunt or Half Hunt therein.' Now if Stedman be mistaken (who was Master of a Colicge in the University and a learned Mathematician\}, with Doleman and others, why need I take amiss Mr. Crane's saying I am mistaken, too For lie is a Learned Man and knous Omnia Reme in his own Conceit. However, he may look into Stedman, page 90, and he may see why there are two Allerations on five belis.

And in pages 129 ancl 130, it is said: " Every Bell thas Comes Behind dodge 6 Changes with one Beli, and 6 wilh another, and then in Course the parting Change brings it town and cuts nompass; the nexu doth not, and so by Turns fuccessively," for which you nanot show throughout your 5,040: for ai your Quarter's Peals' Tan your Bells come thus. he in the margin, it being your Alterntian: where there aro 3 Parting Changes out of 7 . insted of 1 in 6 . Likewise, the Treble is turne? out of a quaick Course into a slow one, which should lave led a Whole Palt. Ry this may he seen. who ts willing to impose on the Publick; not I nor yon neither; for if Sir Thomas and anotlier Gendomnn had not kepi up all might, you hat never seen the peal with 14 Donbles, but trises persuaded me to sell it; nad if fhey had not bought it you hat never known tho proportionable Parts of it; for fou Cannof divide the Number of your Fingers by the Rule of Aritlimetick. Yon know you had your Bargain, but yan shamefuliy fanmar yourself to ery for your money again.

Hownver, I will lake your advice, and in a short, time will senf
you word who shall be your jurge, and where I will dispute with you II private, as you desire.
'THOMAS MELCHIOR.'
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Tlue reference to Sledman is interesting. The facts, of course, are all wrong, but notice lrow very near it comes to werbal acenracy. Statman was a Cambrikge man, but he belonged to the town, srad not to the University. We lave no grounds for calling him a " learned Mathematicisn \({ }^{4}\) but his book is there to show that lie was of the alnf that learned mathematicians are made of. And in 1682 he was elected Naster, but it was Master of the College Youths, and not of \(\pi\). College in the University.'

Daleman was a prominent Lonton ninger who lived during the latter priv of the seventeenth century and the enclier part of the eighteenth, n laler men Than Stedman and older than Annable. He was a member of the Socioty of London Scholars, and joint author of a book on ringing. cnlled "Campanalogia, or the Art of Ringing," by J. D. noml C. M.. which was publighed in 1702. One or two editions of this book were printed, and a fair number of copies are still in existence. It is really little morc than a revision of Sledman's Campanalogia. In bis notebook Annable gives several six-bell methods as the camposilion of Doleman.

\section*{PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The anwual meeting of the Poterhorough Branelı was held on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, at Peterborough, members and visitors attending from Chatferis, Fleet, Market Deeping, Somersham, Sawston, Yaxiey, AlWalton, Surfleet, and the loeal band. The Guild gervice was conducteql by the Rev. \(7^{1}\). Wf. A. Jones. Tea, to which 21 sat down, was provided at tie Co-operative Cafe.
The business meeting wes held in St. Marw's Sehoolroom, the presiflant (the Very Rey. the Dean of Peterhorough) presiding, after which the hells of St. Mary and woodston were kept going to various mothods langing from Plain Both to Tonton Surprise.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

A by-meeting for the Soutlo-Eastern Division was held at Rayleigh on Salurday, Oct. 3rd. The weathor being ideal, many members were present, and represented 13 towers, including the jocal company. The bells were kept going from 3 o'dock, and service was held, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Fryer). Tea was kindly prowided by the Reptor in the Parish Room, about 30 members sitting down.-The Rector welcomed the association to Rayleigh, and hoped they woulri accept him as a member. He said he was pleased to see so many towers represented, and loped there would always be as much enthusiasm in ringing as there was at the present day.
The Rector was elected an bon. member, and nine mernbers wero also elected from Rayleigh.
Fotes of thanks were passed to the Rector for the service, and for the ercellent tea he had plovided.

Touches werc afterwards rung on the hendbells, add other members agair visited the tower. when the methods rung included Cambrige Surprise.

The bells have been recently recast (with the exception of the fifth, wifich is a Pre-Reformation beft), by Messrs, Gillett and Jobnston. This was the first peal in the district to be put into theis hands, and everyone present was pleased with the tone and 'go' of the bells.

\section*{ENCOURAGEMENT OF YOUNG CONDUCTOR. \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Bir,-I was pleased to read the report of the peal of Treble Bobly rung at the R. \(\bar{C}\). Cathedral of St, Cliad's, Birminglam, on the 23 rd of Soptember, which was conducted by Mr. George E. Large on his 20th birthday. Great credit is due to him for such a good performance, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) so to his brother ringers for encouraging so young a con-ductor.-Yours faithfully,

THOMAS BOND.
Burford, Oxon.
FRODSHAM-For harvert festival, evensong, 640 Kent Trehle Boh Major: W. Bibby I, T. Lighlfoot 2, G. Valentine 3, J. C. Bibby 4 W. C. Collyer 5, B. Rutter 6, G. R. Raadjes 7, F. Bibloy 6. Also a plain course of Cambridge Surprise Major.
NORTHOWRAM, HALIFAX.-AESt. Mathew's Church, on Sunday, Sept. 20th, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Kent Trehle Boh Major (1,344 clanges), in 52 mins: : G. Battomley 1, F. Jagger 2. W. Bothomley 3, \$. Jackson 4, W. Ambler (Queensbuiry) 5, R. Squires (Halifax St. Jofn's), 6, J. Greenwood (conductor) 7, A. Jayger 8. First quarter-peal for ringers of the 4th and 6th.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Young Bill,' by ringing the 7th to Stodman Gimques at Bow on Saturduy, Oct. Jrd, runt his twellith lwelve-bell peul, and it is an interesting fact that he hass ruay the bells all round, viz. : 'Le peals of Ginques and two of Maximus; 1, 2, 6, 8, 9,10 at Southwark; 3,4 5, 7 at Bow ; Ilih at Chelteaham; and teuor at Corulaill,

The bells of Carlisle Cathedral are to be dedicated by the Atelabishop of York on Novomber 12th. Theso belle have receatly been restored by Messrs. Mears and SLainbank, of London, afler a sitenee of 180 years. Tlais old peal of eight are not very musieal, but have been especially proserved is an historical connecting liok with the finmous Duke of Cumberiand, whose activities in the North of England led to the Otd - Loudon scholays \({ }^{4}\) adopting a new Litle.

A peal of Camhridge Surpries Major on the new bells at King's Norton, on Saturday, should have been called by Mr. Percy 0. Lalin, but on that diy, unhappily, ho had to attend his mother's funeral ai Bury Si. Edmunts, The sympathy of his many friends will be extended to him, and the other members of his Iamily, includiag Mo. Peter Lalin, now in Toronto, in thoir bereavement,

The band of ringers at Sandal, Yorks, are ald servants of the church. Bit. H. Robinson has beon a ringer there for 55 years; Mr. W. Rayner, 50 years; J. Brewin (who recently retired) 47 years; 3ir. 4. Kilbury, 40 years; Mr. W. Moxon, 30 yeara; Mr. W. Robinson, 20 years; Mr. EL. Spencer, 12 years. Suela a record will be hard to buat. In addition io his 50 yerrs' servico as a ringer, Mr. W. Rayner has also been a chorister for orer 50 years. He is a life member of the Yorkshire Association, nind vice-prosident of the Barnsley and Distriot Association.
- It is reported thet the bells of All Sainte, Poplaz, are to be restorel. They have been in need of attention for nany ycars.

At We barwest thanksgiving in Kirgton Magna Churels, the 150h Psalm was bung to the recompanimeni of the organ, tenor hom violins, violoncello and Inandells. The handbell part was very credilably played by four liftle boys-one aged eleven, the other threc nine years old. It may be of interest to add that the parson (who is secretary of the Salisbury Guild, played the organ, and the clerk the tenor horn, probably a rate combination.

Joha Povey, who was an active member of the College Youths a century and a lialf ago, called ' a compleat peal of 5,040 Bot Major ut St. George's, Southwark, on Del. IOth, 1799.
A band of parsons rang a peal for the first fime, when ten derienl ringers scored a peal of Stedman Caters at St. Mary's Warwick, on October 11th, 1910.
Holt's ten-part, one of the clatsides of composition, was rung for the first time on October 12th, 1754, at Shorediteh.
Un Oetoher 1中th, 1872 , a peal of Reversed Graudsire Triples was rung at Chist Chureh, West Bromwich. The bobs were suade whet the areble was in 2nt's place, wilt the bell in the hunt going up before the treble in every lead. This was the first complete penl with the bells in this position ' ever rung in this part of the country. Biddlestome, wioc composed and conducted the peal, will bo best re. memberad for lis twelve-part bob and single peal of Grandsire.
The bells at Far Headingley, Leeds, were aledicated on Sept. 171lı, 1872, and a fortnight later wotce ntilised for a ripging contest in which fourteen sets of rimgers compeled for prizes. Lasi week we mentioned a contesh at Glossop, which lasted from 9 anm, to midnight, but what must the public near Fin Hendingley Church have thought of the compelition at their parish church?

Pimging began about noonday, continuing throughout the niglat, aml lasting until the following afternoon! Esch pariy rang Violel, Ox-
ford and Kent rreble Bob, and the contost lasted 30 hours in all. - The ecuduct of the ringers throughout is highly spoken of in all. mented the Editor of "Church Bells,' hut be that as it may, we should not be true to our principles if wo dit? not repeat ous disapprobation of such a use of the bells of the church. Prizes are not vecessary to matce proficients in the artu.

Messers. Taylar and Co, beve just completed the relanging of the six bells at Offenlam, Worcesterthire, and they were rexicdicated on Saturday by the Rev. J. A. F. Peile (Archdencon of Worcesier). Inio mediately afterwards a peal in seven Minor methods was rung. The land wore subsequendly kindly entertaited to toa by the Rev. G. H. B. and Mrs. Greening.

A visit to Wembley las been arranged by the Ladies' Guidd, lo take place on Saturday, Ocl. 24th. Lientlamen are invited, and doulttless a goodly party will be made up.
The peal of Kent Treble Lhob Royal at Trowbridge alung the Willbhire tour was the first peal of Royal in the county. as stated in llu; report. A peal of Bob Royal was rung in October, 1923. As a mater of necuracy, a correspondent informs us that Buraford (Holy Trimily) tenor is 30 cwt. 3 grs. 14 lbs . (not 32 cwt ) תud Chippetilani (St. An(lrew's) 20 nwt. in E firt (not 30 cwt. in B flat.).
A peal of 7,020 Stedman Calers, composed and condueled by Henry Jolinson, was rung at Asiton on Ochatuc 14th, 1850.

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON 'SPLICLNG' AND RINGING MNOR METHODS.}

By JUHN F. IIDLER. NINTH ARTICLE
We now enter the last lap, and I wouder how manty are in the toning \({ }^{*}\) Nob mang, \(L\) am arraid. Never mind, clon"t be discoulaged, there is plonty of time to practise and pull up. 1 sight wated he columas of our paper, and follow the dongs of those bands which take advatage of thit series of articles, with no small amount of jaberest. Who will be the eecond to ring a thirty-live method peat?
Tho members of this seventil group or firm Cabile group, which we how have to consider, aro 3rd's 1'lace Delight methods, and if those of the precedivg group have been thoroughly mastered, half the batite is ovar, for, with tho exception of the odd method, we lave sinnilar work 'down' in this bection.
In the work 'up' Bome may recognise New London Treble Bob. this js a method 1 have mever rung myself, and the tollowing will be a guide far thoso who bavo:-

Work of Bulla
Passiag Treble'
Work of Bulla
Passing Treble' up.' \(\quad\) Pork of Bella
Preing Treble 'dow
New Iondon Treble Bob.
New Londan Trable Bob.
Now London Treble Bob.
New London Treble Bob.
*n.'
Resultant Bogedone. Fown. Fothoringay Gastle. Knutsford. Winnslow. Rostherue.

Skipton Castle. Queen Victoria. Chepatow Castle.

Lt will be necessary to record the wark 'up, so I will extract it from Chepsiow Castle, No. 28, page 27, of the Collmation. It closely resembles that of the previous group, so he careful not to confuse the two. The first item of note is, there is no gecond's place above ireble, and the bell which snapped, works as at a bob" lead of the Lily group. The \(2-3\) bell runs through both ways. Instead of dodging after 1 ying 6tln'e, the 3-4 bell returns to 3ral's; then, after maiking the place, runs up to doige before lying. The \(4-5\) beli works in conjunction with the 1-2, i.e., as at a bob lead of fly, and the -6 bell works opposite to 3, 4 .
The following detaile of the work 'up' must be recorded:Fss trefle \(1-2\) up. Rur out, lie and dodge. ]pass trehie \(2-3\) up. Rud out, lie, run in.
\(1^{3}\) arss treble \(3-4\) up. Run out, lie, make 3 ra's, dodge \(5-8\) and be. pass tretile 4-5 up. Dorge and lie, wun in (gnap treble). Dorge and lie, sun in (snap treble).
Lie and dodge, make Jrd's, run out, lie, run in (dodge treble \(3-4\) dewn).

\section*{BOB WORK}

This elowld present no differtity, as all the bells work as at, a bob lead of the Ely group, althongh in this ense it is those bells passing 1-2 anci 4- 5 which remain unaltered. To produce the extent, call tenor, 'In, Out, In," twice repeatexi (or \(1-2,4-5,1-2\) ). The omif ooming in the first lead of each part shonald cause no worry.

From the foregoing, it will be realised that each ringer must have his mind on the method being rung, ollerwiso the similarity of these two last groups will cause endloss canfusion.
lt is now only necessary for me to state that Quen Victoria, No. 36. page 29. is produced by Wilmblow work in; Skipton Catle, Na, 30, page 28, by Knutsford work in ; and Fotberingay Castle by Bogedone work in. This litter method doek not appear in the Collecion, and is accardingly prproduced herewith.
Toblueringay Cnstle
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 5 No. 41.

Dover Castle, No. 42
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The four methods, Chepstow Castle, Queen Viotoria, scipion Gast.Je and Fotheringay Caslle, will splice lead tor lead, and the otd method, which splices only course for coutse, is Dover Castle. This is another nethod discovered after the present Collection was publisheti: therefore a lead of it is given ghove.

Whilst the work 'up' reraains the bame, do not confuse the work down with Ely. Thrce bells are oceupied with the 'slow.' 'linat Which snapped treble remaias in the whole of the lesd, and its work is in two parts: (a) Placemaking and double dodging on; (b) double dodging of and place-making. The heil which passed tretula 2-3 down, leada full, does a double dodge off, and goes to places 1 ? \(3-4\), whitist the \(3-4\) bell, makes places in \(3-4\), does a double soilge on the lead. Ieads full and paskes treble 2-3 up. Those passing 4-5 and 5-6, make 3rd's and up, as in Morning Star.

Make a record of the work, and get it mastered.
DOVER CASTLE.
Work ' up,' as in Chepsiow Castlo.
Fass treble 1-2 down. Lead, 2nd's, floubla dodgo on (lead), double dodge off, 2nd'r and lead.
Pass treble 2-3 down. Lead, double dotge off, 4 th's and 3 r'd's. Pass kelble 3-4 down. Jrd's ant 4 th's, double dotge on, Iead. Pass Ireble 4-5 and 5-6 down. 3rd's and out.

The "hoh' work, of conrse, remains tho same.
This is all.' The whole of the thirty-five methods liave been deall with, and the peal can be arng with a group of five raethods to eacia extent, To these of you who attempt it, \(I\), along with moy ' brother striugs, wish you every success. As with us, many met-backg will be tret: do not despair, but stick to your guna. If. for instance, llas attempt ai a fiffeen method peal fails, the next time you meet, tack on more methods, ae a sort of punishment for failing. You will he surprised af the result. And remember, whilst nothing succeeds likr succese, success often follows a failure.

In concluning this part of the 'Hints' to those who desire to lake un 'Spliced' pinging, let me state, thirty-fire is not the total number of meflods it is parsihle to ring in seven true extents, buti forty-two. There is an extra odd metind to esch grolip: and only three leade of it are rung, oge in each part. Not laving gone into this atrangement \(I\) am not in a position to describe it in detail, although I have rung one or two six method 720 's. If I remiemher rimftly. Mr. Lewis published some fgures berring on this subject, and I will therefore, leave this mater for olher hands.
[Previons articles have appeared in our issues of Ag g . 14th, 21st, 28th, Sept. 4th, 11th, f8th, 25th and Oct. 2ad.]

\section*{BELL RESTORATION AT SHIPLAKE, OXON.}

The peal of eight bels at Shiplake, Oson, have recently been rehung and the two tenors recast, and the whole peal tuned. The rededication by the Yjear took place at morning prayer on Sunday, Oct. 4th, a toth of 97 Grandisire Triples being rung by the local ringers. The Vicar, some two Fears ago, undertook the responsibility of cotlecting the sum required, nearly \(£ 300\), so carry out the work, and it is gratifying to lim, who is learing the parish, to see his efforts rtwarded. From all sides have conve praise for the restored bells.
The oak bell cage is good, but the beams that supported them were in a dilapidated state. Iron girders now carry the weight, and the betls aze liung on ball bearings, the 'go' heing perfect.

The peal was out of tune, the 7th cracked in die crown, and, mafortunately, on exmmation at the foundry the tenor also waz fonnd to be cracked in the crown. It was a heauliful bell by Robert Patrick. To line local riagers there used to lo but one bell to be pronad of, the tenor, and while today their sentiment goes back to "the dear old tener, they are juslty proud of a well-balanced peal, worthy of the House of God. Messrs. Mears and Stainbank aie to be congratulated on their good work in the restoration of the bells.

\section*{AN OLD 'YOUTH.'}

Born on tine 4 th of October, \({ }^{*}\) a long time ago, Mr. W. A. Alps, whe was elected a member of the Ancient College of Fouths on March 17th, 1874, and who is known to his intimates as "the man of few words, received laearby congrafulations and good wishes from a band of ringers who mel at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, last, Sunday to riog for his birthday, and for the harvest festival. A quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung in 46 mins. : W. H. Hewett 1, W. J. Nelker 2, A. Sanders 3, T' Walker 4, W, A. Alps (composer and conductor) 5, J. E. Davis 6, 7". H. Taffeader 7, A. Marsì 8 .

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A combined ringing practice for the Sonning Deanery was held on Saturday evening at All Saints', Wokinglam, when twelve merabers attended from Beaconsfield, Twyford, Eandiurst, Biaffeld, Waltham St. Lawrence, and Wokingham. The visitors from Benconsfiefa were very welcome. Grandsirc and Stedman Triples, Plain end Kent I'reble Bob Major were practised.

\section*{HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S PRESIDENT.}

\section*{MR. F. R. HACON'S SUDDEN DEATH.}

The passing away of Mr. F. R. Bacon, of Fitelin, with somewhat tragic sudpenness on Friday, Sepl. 25th, has cast a gloom of sadnesy amongst the ringers of the counly of Hertford. He jomed tho association in the carly days of its formantion, and in 1913 beame disLriet secretary for the Northern Dirision of the County. Be Eook greal interest in this duty, and the arragements for the quartarly sneelings were managed with a master land, every detail reveiving though and atcation. Fspecially tid he value the opportunity of enlisting the sympathy of the incumbent in permitting a slort servipe on hhese oceasions, and in most cases le was successful. It was at his suggestion these quarterly services were held, for he realised

It is the loouse of prayer
wherein Thy servants meet,
And Thou, 0 Lord, art there
Thy chosen fock to greet.
Irl recognition of his services he was unanimously elected president at the Easter mecting of 1925, an honour which be greatly appreciated, not for Inimself alone, but the district he represented.
\(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{t}}\) was issiduous in his tuties at St. Mary's Church. both as sidesman, and os a member of the Parachial Church Council, serving also as mernber of the Finance Committee on that body.
He had been associated wilh Hilebin for over thirty years, being ceshier and estimating clerk for a local firm of builders, who held him in the highest esteen. For about 22 years he had been a ringer at St. Mary's Cluurch, and was very capable in ringing the standard metheris. His recent ambition was the ringing of an officers' peal fluring lis prestdency
The funcral took phace al St. Mary's Church on Wednesdar, Sope. \(30 t h\), the service being conducted by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwiththrake, Rector of Wiggiuston (an ex-president), and the Rev. L. B. Ashby, Vicar, During the service, the goth Palm was recited. aud the hymu, Nearer, my God, to Thee,' was sung, the oromist phaying the 'Dead Mareli' at the cloge.
In addition to the family mourners, a great number of poople were present, ineluding the bell ringers of St. Mary"s Church. The treasurer and secretary of the county association, and other olleers, were mnable to be present, and at the sccretary's request were represented by Mr. E. W. Day, the secretary of the Hitelin band. A heautiful wrealt was sent, hearing the inscription: ' A token of esteem,' from the officers and members of the Hertford County Association of Charge Ringers.

A half-muffled peal was rung on the bells of St. Marg's Clurchi on Sunday evening, as a tribute of affection for a sincere colleaguc. The association, and the church he so fathfully served, have lost a man of high priaciple, and of lim it could be said. 'I have set the Lart always before me,' in all his chureh activities.
To Mrs. Bacon the ringers extend heartfelt sympathy in her deep arraw, and pray that God will comfort and console her in her trial.

\section*{THE LADIES' GUEED.}

\section*{THE GENERAL SECRETARY EXPLALNS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir-Whith reference to the account in your last issue, of the meeting of the Ladies' Guild, Midland District, at which the scerein1" resigaod, I sloould like to correet the impression given thercin, that I liave raised an objection to an hon. member being secrehary of distriet.
I lind always yeen given to understand that the Midland dishict seeretary was only carring on until a ringing member could be found who would do the work. Moreover, at the last annual meeting of the district, the secrebary expressed a wish to retire, and bas since Written me to this eflect.
Shortly before the annual mectigg af Reading, I received repores from the secretaries of districts on the work of the year, abd llat received from the Midland tistrict was to the cffect that the meetings Were not being supparted as they should be, I drew up my report entirely egreed with all my remarks, which were nat to ihe effect I liat I ohjected to an lyon. member being secretary, but that it was a pily there was not a ringing member suffiently onthusiastic to fake over the secretaryship fram whieh Mrs. Groves wished to retire.
Had I any objection to an honorary member being sectetary \(I\) slond lave brought the matter forward when the election took place in 1921. In riew of the repart in *The Ringing World, there is not the sliglitest doulbt that the case lans been misrepresented to the members, and they were not informed by the secretary that she liad seen the report before the meeting.
I much regret that it has been necessary for me to take up your valuable space in this way, but I fecl some explanation slould be made to correct the false impression conveyed in the report.- Yours
truly,
EDITH K. PARKER.
17. Wellington Road, Enfielt.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. GREWE BRANCH VISIT TO 'CATHEDRAL OF SOUTH CHESHIRE.
The ancient and historic lown of Nantwieh was the venue of the
 Guldi last saturday, whon ovor 30 members altonded, duspite the unfavourable elements. Nantwieh, where the last anmal mueting of the Docesan Guidd was theld, is always a popular venuc, Cumpanologists, whenever they can, make a point of visiling the "Callwatral of South Cheshire," a name which the ald chorels has for so long onjoyed. It is said to be 14th centui'y work, futi, apart from any boll ringing attractions, an inspeetion of this decorated Gothit archilechure is well warth while. It is interesting to note that a pecultarity of the tower, which is octagonal, and rises from the centre of the church, is that it is square in the lower portion, and eighthsided above the roof level.

However, turning to the meetingr, all agreed that it most cnjoyndete day was spent. The afternoon 'session ' commenced with some excellen touches of Grandsire Triples, Stedman Tripley and Bob Major. Towers represented were Crewe, Nantwith, Clasch Laston, Sandhach, Acton, Proporley, Davenham, Iglatficla, wistaston and Forton-imHales, while Hr. E. W. Elwell, the general secretary of the Guild, came from Capenlurst

\section*{YOUNG RINGERS' INTEREST.}

It was pleasing to sec the good muster of youngsters, who took a keen interest in the ringing and all the procedings. Visiliag mentbers uxpressed theit seen satfifuction with the progross the youngel members are making at Nantwith, under the able tulorship oi Mr. W. Sution, who has been willingly fissisted by the enthusiastic fumbers from Crewe. Great sulisiaction was also expressod at the lone and "go" of the eiglt bells, which were voted ass one at the tinust puals is the comtz of Chester. Nantwich membere miglat well the proud of the ecmpiliments paid to their sweet-tonet bells.
Following the afternoon ringinge, the company adjourned to the Parish Hall, where a substantial ten was generously provided. Sutton, Mrs. Marmard, Mrs. Lardiford and Miss Libl Davies very kindly undertook the duties of waitresses, and right well did they carty out their work. The Rector (the Rev. C. M. Montgonery Bromley) was present, and occupied the chair fay the business racting which followed the anjo yable repash.
The popular branch secretary, M1. R. D, Langford (Orewe) gave a brief report on eurrent happenings. He remarked liat the hells at Norhury would he dedioaled on Navemher 2hat, which elashed witla
the date of the monthly meeting nt Acton. it was suggested, He snid the date of the montluly meeting it Acton. It was suggested, the said, that the Acton meating should be held on November 14th, so that members would be able to attend the dedication at Norbury, the Acton members being quite agreeable to sucha a change.-In thas proposal the mecling concurrea.
A REPRESENTATTVE ON DIOCESAN ADYISORY COMMITTEE.
Mr. Elwell also addressed the meeting, and expressed his pleatsure at being present. He gave a brief account of the meeting of the Central Council at Chester some four months age. He mentioned that the question of cheap railway fares for ringers was receiving his at tiontion. Mr. Elwelf said the Master af the Guild (the Eev. C. A Clements, of Grappenhall) had been appointed by the Bishop of Chester to serve on the Diocosan Advisary Commitlee. Ho thought this was a step in the right direction, as it was most adrisntible that on suth bodies there should be representatives witl a practicel knowledge of bell ringing, in orkier to safegund gucli lhings as the mutila tion or destruction of old bells with great, listoric value.
Mr. R. T. Hakding (Crewo) echoed the sentiments explressed hr Mr. Elwell witl regard to ringers' representatives on the Diocesan AlNant commathen- people for ho exang moved a hearly tote of thanks to the ladieg for their valued assistance, and to the Rector for the use of the bells. He said it slowed low popular Nanlwich wrs when they had suth a good attendance. They certainly had in Nantwich it wery fine peal of bells. Norbury were very fortunate if they liad a better peal than Nantwich.
Mr. W. Holding secon dedi, and said Nantwifh possessent the finest peal of hells on which le hat ever rutge.
The motion was carcied with applasse, and the Rector, responaing *aid he was exlremely pleased to liear that their hells were such a fine peal. He referred to fle great amomb of fime and tronble the Nantwich manbers stevoted to the hells, and in keeping werything in orfler, and in conclusion expressed his pleasure at the wist the branch had made.

The Rector conducter service in rlutrin and afterwards another pisit tras pain to the tower, where the memhers indulged in fouches of Grandsire Triplos, Kent Trehle Roh Major, and Oxford Trehle Bab Major, concluding a most enjoyable day.
LJTERPOOL-AL, St. Nicholas' Church, for evensong, Stmalay, Oet, 4tı, in 53 nins, 1.287 SLedinam Caters: W. Davies 1, W. TH. Pickett 2 . 6, I. Martin 7, T. C. Larkey 8, F. Caunce 9, A A. Grifilis 10.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{GENTRAL COUNCIL'S CARD OF INSTRUCTIONS TO BE CIRCULATED.}

The half-yearly meeting of the Northern Branch of the Liacoln Diocusan Guild was ledd at Stow, on Sattrelay, Sepl. 26ih, and proved to be a huge success. Amouyst the towerg represented were the following: Bigby, Branston, lincoln (Cathedral, St. I'eter-al-A rehes, and st. Peler-at-Gowis), Hexey, Willinglam, Gainsborougl, Welloo (including the Rev. A. Hunt), and the local company. The ringers at Surfleet, who were laving their annual outing, also honoured the branch with their presence. The bells were well utilised during the uffernoon and evening in various methods, ranging from Gramisire Doubles to Cambridge Surpise Minor, while rounds were also rang lor the beneft of the fesser advanced membars. On oud of these occasions the ropes were liandled by six lady members of the Guild. 'llese members of the fair sex were, however, not by any meaus all beginners, as one of them is much further advanced in the art of clange ringing than the witer of this report.
At the service, the Rev. J. Barber (Rector of Stow officiated, and Mr. F. F. Lisley (prosident of the Northern Branchit read the lessons. The pulpit was occupied by the Ror. H. Law James (Guild Ringing Waster), who preached a most appropriade and instructive sermon, Laking for his text, 1 Coriathians r. 31, *Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glary of God.
Subsequertly an oxcellent tea was provided and partaken of by 59 mumbers and friends. The business meeting followed. Owing to the Hev. H. Law James having to leave early, a bearly vote of inanks was accorded him for his excellent sermon.-In response, he exprossed a hope that what lie had said would be carried out by the members. Mr. F. F. Linley presided over the meeting, supported by the Rer. H. 7. Parry, Bigby (president of the Grimsby district), and members of the committee. Apologies for absence and besti, wishes for a good meeting were read from the Rev. G. S. Lyack, Caistor; Rev. T. Russell Warrilow. St. Andrew's, Grimsby; Rev, R. Jomd, St. Peter-atArehes, Lincolo; and the Rev. R. G. Fookes, Lea.
Bigby was selected as the place for the next half-yearly metiog, the arrangement of the date being left in the liantis of the Rev. H. T. Parry and the han. secretary

Mr. F. F. Linley proposed, and Mr. C. H. Baker seconded, that the sum of sl ls. bogeranted towards the relianging of the bolls of St. Peter's Church, Ǩavenhy, likewise, that the sum of 52 es . be granted towards the reluanging of the bells at St. Peter-at-Arches Church, lincoln.-On being put to the meeting, this was duly carried.
The next item on the ggenda was a resolution in connection with ringing tintters in the Sleaford district, whicli had been passed at a previous meeting of the Lincoln district, but, as Mr, W. H. LJoyd expressed a wish to withdraw it, stating he had been informed thet there was a possibility of ringing Being revived in that neighbourhood, the members acceded to lis request.
The Secrelary informed thoge present that he liad recently received a cops of the card issued by the Central Coursil respecling the care and u5e of church bells. It was ragreed that application be made, through the Guila secretary, for a suffeient number to enable a copy lo be seat to each tower in the branch cantaining fhree bells and upwards. Should it not be possible to obtain the nomber required, it was suggested to make the best use of those availatile.
and to wharty welcome was aceorded to tho wigitors from Surfleet, and to Mrs. F. F. Linley.
The President gave an preciated by the members.
Fotes of ihanks were passed to the Reclor for the use of the betls; the Slow members an friends for the excellent tea provided; and all athers who lad helped towards making the meeting such a success.These were daly responded to by the Rev. J. Burber,
After the elose of tlie meeting. further ringing took place undil alonat \(7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and brought to an end 'another perfecl day.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

AI Sis. Peter"s Churclı, Noitingham, on Sept. 24tlı, 504 Grandsire Triples: F. A. Saltor 1 M. Ward 2, B. Pindor 3, F. W, Bailey (conWuchorl 4, L. Chanthurn S, F. Fjekers \(6, G\). West 7 , A. R. Leader 8 . wat rung with the bells half-mufled as a last token of respect to Mr. diay. day.
On Monday, Sept. 2lst, At, Hambledon, Hands. ns a last token of respect to the Iate Mr. Isanc Perkins (father of one of the local who for wpuards ef 24 yenrs wat a siriesman at ihe Parish Clurela, 780 Grandsire Woubles (heing sis and a half 120'si, with lhe belis lialfrmufledi, by T, Preker 1, W. F. Hunt 2. J. Tumer 3, G. Spiller 4, It. Hasted (contuctor) 5 , E . Marh 6 . R. Fasled lails from Farnlinm, surrey, the rest belong to the local hand.

\section*{THE BROADCAST OF BIRMINGHAM BELES} REV. MAJ'LLAND KELLY URGES EXTENSION OF WIRELESS + RINGING.
Tho bells of St, Philip's, Birmingham, whea broadeast on Fuaday weck, wera beard in many parts of the country. Writing io the Fon. Secrefary of St. Martin's Guild (Mr. A. Paddon Smith), the Rev. Maitland Kelly, the veteran ex-Presidenti of the Devon Guild, said: 'In this tiny parish, so many miles distant from Birminghem, we lad indeed a treat last night, as we listened with pleasure to your ringing. We could Jear it quite distinctiy, and the only regret was that it was too short. 1 wish with you that the Broadcasting Company would try and develop this part of their splendid work. \({ }^{4}\) have written them a letter this morning suggesting that they should do so, and thus bring the country folk into touch with some of the famous pests in London and elsewhere, by giving them an exhibition of really good change rimging. I can understand that it will not be ansy (1) fo find men to undertake the ringing; (2) to obtain consent of the church anthorities; (3) to select a time suitable to the public to Iisten. The latter point seems to me the most difficult, but on the whole Sunday seems the best day; time either 6 p .an. to 6.30 or 7.45 . It most conntry parishes evening service is at 6.30 p.m. or 7 p.m. If the company began with the London towers and got in touch with the difierent ringing socielies, they would surely be able to get a really good band lo give illustrations.

May we nol also liope that one day we may liave parts of peals bradeast? We cannot expect to be in touch will a whole peal, but arrangements might be made for a latiflour of it. If a breakdown occurred the band wodd be willing to ring a touch during the specified time.'

\section*{AN ENTHUSIASTIC BAND.}

Few bands of ringers have advanced more quickly in campanology Ihan that at Kempsion, Beds. Until about three years ago they knew nothing of the art of method ringing. Then Mr. P. Inskip joined the batad, and introduced scientife clange ringing into the belfry, and, with the assistance of Mr. C. W. Clarke, the company has made good progress. Tine following touches lave been rung recently, viz. : Sunday, Sept. 27th, for morning Eervice, 720 Cambridge Surprise: A. Waller 1, A. Jolin 2, G. Hutchings 3, C. WF. Clarke 4, L. Turner (conductor) 5, P. Inakip 6. Also 720 College Exercise: C. WF. Clarke 1, G. Hutehings 2, P. Tmskip 3, N. Wiles 4, F. Beard 5, L. Turner (conductor) 6.-For evening service, 720 Kent Treble Boh Mizor: H. Beard 1, A. Waller 2, L. Turner 3, A. Dollin 4, N. Wiles 5, P. Inskip (conductor); and also 360 Plain Gob Miner.
For harvest thanksgiving serviee, on Friday, Oct. 2nd 720 Woodbine Trable Bỏ: B. Beard 1, A. Waller 2, L. Turner 3, A. Dollin 4, N. Wilcs 5. P. Inskip (conductor) 6.-720 Oxford Treble Bob: A. Waller 1, A. Dollin 2, H. Beard 3. G. Hutehings 4, 1. Inskip 5, L. Turner (conductor) 6. Also 245 Orford Treble Bob and 240 Bob Minor, after service.

\section*{NO "MEN'S" CLATTER.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-In you isalue of July 24th, you publish a letter an the subject of "Nomenclature' by Mr. Fernly, which I think is the soundest piece of common sense lhat has been pesned on this very fatnous subject. The Council and its committee have no right in equity to change any name, once hestowed, and their hepless faunderings in the slough of "cuplony,' 'redundanty,' otc., only make one amile at their wanf af logic. A name is, when spoken, werely a collection of articulated sounds: and when written a collection of hieroglyphies, \(w h i c h\) distinguish one article from anotler. The test of etupliony is useless, for the verf simple reason that what sounds euphonious to one aar would only grate on the ear of another. Beauty always is in the eye (or ear) of the beholder, and, when Press ridicule is called into question, well, any collection of letters can be ridiculed, or otherwise al mill.
But the lhing which seethe to have escaped the hon. committee's wotice is the fact that they are creating a precedent. If it is in order for this Council to change the existing names to suit the tastes of this committee, then it is possible for a futare generation to appoint another eommittee to do likewise, so what tenure is any name going to Itave? Ridicule ' Bluebel]' and 'Tulip' if you like; they certainly remind one of horichiture, bul they are, as A Flat pointed out, some of out Creator's figest work. I warrant the committee wan't do any better work. The whole thing reminds me of the lady who had a small con, whom she called John when a good boy, and Tack when nathgy: Gut 'Lwas the same boy. If ' names for nothars' is more important than the history of the Exercise and a ratard of composi-tions.-Hen I think it is tme we slat up shop on Whitsun Tuestiay. Should the rommitite succeeri in their nofarious designs on onr right to bestow what name we like on 'our own as first to ring it,' Thave no doubt they would have the smug complacency to accept a vote of thanks for their arduous "Iabours'!-Fours sincerely, Manchuria.

JOE. E. SYKEE.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

TOWFRS JOIN FORCES.
On Saturday, Sept. 5th, a party of ringers from Ckeadle, Kingsley and Norton, joined forces, and paid a visit to Edgmond in Shropshire. 'Go' was callerl al Cheadle at 12.15 p.m., the Kingsley and Norton friends being pioked up on the way. Forton was reached about 2.15, and here a well-struck 720 of Oxford Treble Bob whs brouglt round. This was followed by 720 Cambridge Surprise, in which \(\mathbf{F}\). Edwards rang the treble, this being his first of Trehle nob. The Her. E. S. Lewis eame to the bolfry and gave the visitors a hearty welcome, aftor which a move was made for Eigmond, which was reached at' 5 o'clock. Here the ringers sat down to a bountiful tea, provided by Mrs. T. Mansell, sister of Mr. Carnwell, of Kingsley. Afterwards, at the cluych, tomeach of Duke of York and Kent Treble Bob were brought round. The Fiear (the Rev. Provost Talhot) being away, the curate welcomed the ringers. The bells were then lowered in peal, and the retum jowney commenced, Cheadle being remelhed ati 11.15 p.m. The ringers taking part were J. E. Whecldon, J. Walley, S. Ryles, H. and W. Carawell, J. and H. Beresford, A., E. anel F. Edwards, and A. W. Hall.

\section*{CARDIFF RINGERS' LONG TOUR.}

On Saturday, August 29th, the ringers of St. Jolm's Church, Cardiff, held their annual outing for which ringing lad been arranged at the Abbey Clurch, Tewkesbury, St. Mary's, Cheltemham, and Painswick. At 7.15 a.m. the party, accompanied by ringing friende from Llandaff, Whitchurch and Pentre, and Mr. Johm Clatterbuck, one of the original members of the association, and the wives and lady friends of several of the members, to the number of 25 , set out by clurabanc for Newport, where they were joined by Mr. J. W. Jones. Proceeding then via Caerleon, Uisk, Raglan and Monmouth, a falt was called at Ross for light refreslimente, and the party then proceeded wia Gloucester to Tewkebbury, which was reached shortly after mid-day. Lunch was the first consideration, and all did full justice to a splendid spread at the Italian Restaurant, which adjoins the Abbey grounds. The ringers, under the guilance of Mr. Strith, next fond their way to the belfry, and the bells were seon going to Grandsire Calers, a couple of touches being brought round. A short inspection of tho famous old Abbey followed, and the pariy then mofed on to Chelienham, where Mr. Pates met them. The twelve bells were soon swinging, several of the party hawing their first pull on twelve bells in rounds. Afterwards, touches of Grandsire anti Stedman Caters were brought round, with Mr. Pates taking a rope in the Stedman. Next, the visitors made for Painswick, where Mr albert Wright was awaiting them. The bells wero soon going to Grandsire Caters, and afterwards, with Mr. Wright and one of his band standing in, two courses of Cinques (conducted by Mrr, Wright) were brought romb. This was the first touch of Cinques for several of tho party. Gloucester was the next objective, nud after tea and a brief look round the city, the last stage of the journey home was commenced. To the strains of 'For he's a jolly good fellow, J. w was left at Newport, and Cardiff was reached at 12.15 a.mn. This ended a splendid day's outing, in which fne weather, grand scenery, and beautiful bells each contributed to the enjoyment of all mensers of the party, who take this opportunity to express fheir best thanks to Mr, Smith. of Temkesbury; Mr. Pates, of Cheltenham; and Mr. Wright, of Painswick, for their hearty welcome, and the arrangewents made for ringing.

\section*{Walsall ringers vistt interesting chorches.}

On Saturday, August zand, the nivgers of St. Matthew's Clureh Waisall, with thair wives and friende, bringing tho number up to 20, had an enjoyable outing. Slarting ahout 2 ongloek in a luxuriant motor coach, a 20 miles' run brought in siglit ' The Ladies of the Tale, as a celebratod novelist has desmrined the spires of Lielafield Cathedral. Passing by the Close. Etho villiges of Kinges Bromley amid Yosalt, each wilh its church and ring of six bolls wera amon passed, the first stop being at Hoar Cross. Athoughl the berls were in the hands of the bell hangers, and no ringing was possible the party were all bent on seeing this wondertul churent. Buill by the her husband, Mcynell-Ingram, of the adjoining Liall, in memory her husband, the huilding is of a cruciforna design, with a fine central tower. The writer cannot attempt to deseribo the wealth of next stop was Hanbury paintiugs which this church contains. The hurgh was buried in 699 A.D., was here that the body of St. Wer874) to save it from the Danns, the taken aflerwards to Chester (in 874) to save it from the Danes, and also to do more honour to lier memory. The church, like Chester Cathedral, is dedicated to St Werburgh. It is sitrated on a hill, anal is wrill worth a visit. There is a mast beautiful font, and somo very old monumonts, and the cime from the top of the lower woll repaid those who made the climb, Stedman Triples and Kent Treble Both Major were rung Fere. Some of the bells are very False struck, and were rather a trial to sonte of the younger members of the band were Thather a thial to previously named chureh are rather inaccessible, it was found that eext call was Burton-on-Trent isia, liad heen to both of them. The next call was Burton-on-Trent, where a splendid tra was awaiting
the party at Bailcy's Cafe. The next move was to the well appainted ringiag elamber of St. Paul's, where Mr. J. Swinfield and ringers from Tamworth and Ashby-lc-la-Zoueh were wailing for the Walsall men, and the splendid peal of ten were soon get going to Stedman Caters, Kent Treble Bob Royal and Doublo Norwict Majar. The visitors were loath to leave suab am easy-going ring anil the lasl touch was a well-struck one of Stedman Caters, cou ructed by M. Swinfied. Home was reached at 10.30, after a most fielightful time. The band wish to thank the Vicarg of Handure and St. Paul's, Burton, for the use of the bells, and Mr. Desvillio of Haubury, and Mr. J. Swinfield, of Burton, for having everything in readiness, and so kindly meeting them.

\section*{THAT UNLUCKY 13.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-Il's strange, passing strange, (hat I (that's Irenwers) shoulc be the one destined to wrest supposed laurels from the brow of Ediwarif F. Gotioy, aged 13. Reaily it gocs againgt the grain, allat don't at atl fancy the job of depriving. 'Young Fulstafl' of the honour of being the youngest ringer to sing a peal on tower hells for the M.O.A. Bui, sir, Honestum Versstar in Tribuendo Suum Cuique,' which, translated into the 'Ilsoniun' dialect, reads as follows: ' Honesty consists in giving eacl his own.' Kow sir, that's done at, and knowing what little I do know, I ama duty bound to give honour where honour is due! If the person who sent in that report had put in a foofnote stating that Young fal staft' was believen to have the largest corporation for a youngster of that unlucky age Tortius Decimus in tho M.C.A., and was a budding and a most formidable rival of \(\mathbf{H}\). C . of 'Womanclitestur,' might have ' believed ' it
Now, Iot's see what the daughter of William 'The Conqueror' rlil on Saturday, Oetober 12tL, I912, at Quorndon. Miss Hitda will. son rang lier first peal (Grandsire Triples) in 3 hours, and she wes aged 13 , and was presumed to be the youmgent 'Girl' winger-mark yon, die feminine qualification is here-on record to accomplisln a peal upon clurch bells. This peal was rung for the M.C.A. Eard lines, Falsinft! Keep 'following in your father's footstens,' but for goodness' sake, lad, be careful, and cautious! When you approach Thacker Barn Poon, you'll lose all trace of 'em there. I con gratulato the youngest Ilsonian who has rang e pea!! These dippant conments are written in kindly lumour, ant are nol malicions! But compare the dates 1912 and 1925. There again you'll find that un lucky and dominating factor, to wit, 13. Personally, r'm nol super stilious, but it's there nevertheless, 13 !
mendeds.

\section*{MR. GEORGE H. CROSS' 300 PEALS.}

The well-known Norwich ringer and conductor, Mr. G. H. Cross, completed his third century of peals during the North Kent tour. The iollowing is the list of his peals:-

Tower Bells.
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Minor, 1 method
Miner, 3 methorls Grandsire Triples Stedraan Triples Stedman Caters Sledman Cinques Bob Major

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Bob Royal
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Oxford T.B. Rayal
Kent T.B. Major
Kent T.F. Rojal
Kent T.B. Maximus
Double Norwich Major
Dcuble Norwich Royal
St. Cloment's Major
Double Oxford Major
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New Camhridge Surpriso Major London Surprise Major Bristol Surpriso Major

Totals ... ... 226 173 34
Total.rung, 300 ; total conducted, 205; rung in 71 towers, nad in 10 counties.

SAMLFSRETRY, LANCS.-On Sunday, Oct, 4t1, for tarreet festivn a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: R. J. Armetrong 1, A. Bailey 2, ris T. Birmon 3, J. Armistrong 4, F. Harwood 5, B. A, Jinights 6, F. Armstrong (conductor) 7, J. Bailey 8.

SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.
F'LLITAM.-AL Alf Saints' Chnmel, on Sunday evening, Oct. 4th, for gervice, 1,320 Kent Treble Bob Roya!, in 51 mins.: A. Cutmore \(I_{5}\) W H. Wood 2, J. A. Trollope 3, W. Sleplerd 4. W. H. Follier 5, R Cangreve Pridgeon 6, F. Skovinglon 7, R. Grimwood 8, H. A. Folkar 1 g, J. W. Driver (conduetar) 10. Rung on the \(\frac{17 t h}{}\) annversary of the relletication of the lower und hells.
AMBLLSIDE, WESTMORLAND.-On Sunday, OcL. 41h, for larvest festival, evening sorvice, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Rriples, in 50 mins. : W. Robinson, junr, 1, Miss E. M. Suart 2, W. Robinson 3, H. Hardy 4. W. Middleton 5, T. B. Newton (conductor) 6, T. F. Hewerd. son 7, W. Fisher 8. Arranged for Miss E. M. Suart, of Dallon-inTurness.
READING: - On Sumday, Ocl. 4h, for evensong, at St, Giles' Gurch, it quarter-peal of Crandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 49 aniss. : L. Baker (firsl quarter-peal) I, L. T. Oshorne 2, A. Evans 3, Osbone (conduclor) 4, H. Egly 5, E. Humrey 6, A. Bailey 7, Ff. Osborne 8. Bung on the octare of the dedication istifyat.
BKALNTRTEE, On Sunday, Oct. 4lh, for harwest thanksgiving, evenacag, al the Parist Clurch, 1,280 Kent Mrebie Bob Major: ©. Wjfeta 1. C. H. Howard 2, H. E. Hammoud 3, G. Melboume 4, MY. J. Dyson \(S_{1}\) J. Redgwoll 6, L. W. Wiffen (comductor) 7, W, H. Hammond 8.
GUILDFORD.-On Sunday, Sopt. Z7th, for the harvest festival, a quartar-peai of Grandsire Catess (1,295 changes): W. Erticknap 1, Mrs. Hazelden 2, E. Ethertige 3, W. Chivers 4, C. Ifazelden 5, W. Lourlen 6, G. Niehols 7, (i. Tomsett 8, \$. Radford (eonducter) 9, W. Thome 10--Gn Sunday, Oot. 4th, for the dedication iestival, a puar-ter-peal of (irandsive Caters: C. Heath 1, S. Radford 2, E. Etheridge 3, Mrs. Hazelden 4, E. Raddon 5. W. Loader 6, G. Niohols 7, G. Tomgell 8. C. Hazelden (condictor) 9, J. Trethowan (first quarter-peal) 10. The ahove are Sundry Service ringers.
HFissiAMF, SURHEY-On Sunday eveniug, Scpt. 27 h , for luarvest feslival, at qarter-peal of Staman Triples : G. Fedeer 1, Wiss \(\mathbf{N}\). Shopter 2, W. T. Beeson 3, F. Woodiss 4, W. A. Woolrow 5, A. Woodrow 6. F. J. Slmephord (combluctor) 7. J. Gill 8.-To commemorate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mıs. IL. P. J. Somers-Snith, the middle quarter of JColt's Original: A. Jodison (iongest lengthi Miss N. Shorler 2, G. Edser 3, J. Hoveridge 4, W. A. Woodrow 5, J. Gilh (longcst insidel 6, F. J. Sheplerd (canductor) 7, A. Woadrow 8.
HSAMBLEDON, HANTS.On Suthlay, Sepl. 20Lh it the Chureh of SS. Peter am tabl, for marning service, four 120 of Grandsire Donbles: T. Pauker 1, W. E. Huni 2, J. Tupev 3, W. Boyes 4. R. Hasled (conductor) 5, E. Marslı E. Also four cotures of Plain Boh Donbles.-For cvening service, four 120's of Grandsire Doubles: \(G\). Spillor ringing the 4 th, the rest standiog as alove.- On Montiay, 21, is Sput. ritaspecial pr'uctice, several 120's Boh Doubles by the follawHip ringers: R. Hasled, W. T. Hunt. J. Hooker, E. Matsh, S. Parkor,吕 watept Messrs. Hasted G. Spiller. First 120 of Eols Doubles by it uscept Messes. Hasted, Hooker and Parker. Couducted by R.
BARWELT, LEICESTEREPIRE.-At, St. MEN's Clurch, on SIt day, wopt. 13 ih, for evensong, \(1,344 \mathrm{Job} \mathrm{Major}\), in 45 mins. A. FeedNewton 5, H. Garner 6, A. Mason 7, G. P. Gauner (conduetor) 8. - On Wake' Sunday, Sept. 2011, for morning service, 1,260 fernadsire Trinkes in 43 mins: W. P. Whiteherd 1, W. White 2, A. Mason 3 , ledton (conductor) 4, C. H. Belton 5, H. Garner 6. G. P. Gar Fales (longest leng(b) 8 . Fol evening sorvice, \(1,344 \mathrm{Boh}\) in 44 rans. : T. K. Deacon (Earl Shiltoni 1. W. White 2. J. F (Nuncalon) 3. W. I'. Whitelead (conductori 4, C. R. Relion 5 Hriggs (Strney Staniou) 6, W. Williturs (Lutterworth) 7, G, P. Ginmer 8.

\section*{A DUKE'S BIRTHDAY,}

On Monday, Sept. 26iln. Itac Duke of Newenstle's birthutay was eeleCruted hy the ringevg of the Tuibry Chumch, Wrirksop. who extenden and "Qued wisles to him, througli the medium of ilon hulls. "Rounds" and 'Quems. were rung, arad the hells 'fired at intervals. Also
 Hatriwick 2. Wiss "Raylor 3. A. Iohnson (contuclor" 4 W . Roberts 5, H. Jordan E, I. Wikon 7, F. Clarke 8.

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hFiSTON, SUTFOOK.-On Wednesday, Smpt. 30th, for fhe liarvest ,056 Bob Major : G. Wilson 1. *A. D. Wilsol 2. FT. C. Talle Baile, 4, C. Ti. Thailey (contuctor) 5, G. Bailey 6. L. T. Bailey J. Smill 8.-On Smday, Oct. 4ll, for eweniug service 1,008 Kerl Maior: "E. Hambling 1, T. T. Smitlı 2, C. F. Railey 3, ©R. C. Keray 4, I, M. Railey 5, 1L, T. Bailey 6, C. Sampeon 7, G. Wifson

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\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The 288 th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at 6.30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Tickets, 7 s .6 d . each, may be obtained from Messrs. Bayley, Bullock, Burden, P. E. Clark, Cockerill, T. Faulkner, E. G. Feon, W. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, W. Hibbert, E. Horrex, Horton, Hughes, Kemp, H. Lanırdon, Maedonald, Newton, Peck, Pike, Price, Prime, Roberts, Rowbotham, Abbert Waiker, Wimey and Young. Closing date, Thursday, Nov. \({ }^{5 t h}\). Towers open for ringing from 3 to 5 p.m. : St. Michael's, Cornhill; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Botolph's, Bishopsesate. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at \(5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}\).-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magous, London Bridge, on October 15 th and \(29 t h\), Southwark Cathedral on the i3th, St. Nichael's, Combill, on the 18 th ( 6 p.m. for service), *St. Mary-leBow on the zoth, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 22 nd ( 8 p.m.) : all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, FIon. Sec., 'Froding. ham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S. W. 4.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at Norwood Green on Saturday, Oct. Joth. Ringing from 3.I 5 , with Heston Tower for the evening. Ali ringers and friends welcome. Book to Osterley Park Station (District) and a beautiful rural walk through the park. -W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29. Duke Road, W. 4

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Preston branch of the Lancashire Association will be held at Chorley on Saturday, Oct. \(10 t i\). Bells available from 3 o'clock. - Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -- Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Staplehurst on Saturday, Oct. soth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea in the Rectory Parish Room at 5.30 at is. per head. Half travelling expenses up to 25. will be paid to members attending the meeting. -C. H. Sone, Hon. Dis. Sec., The Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

BEDRORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Oct. Ioth. Bells at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A monthly meeting will be held at Wath on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells ready early. Divine service 4.30. Preacher, Rev. C. A. L. Woolley, Vicar of Cawthome. Tea and meeting 5. All ringers are invited to visit this tower, where, over in years ago, a peal consisting of 21 variations of Treble Bob Minor extents ( 5120 changes) was rung. For tea tickets apply to Mr. A. Panther, 25 , Sandy Mount Road, Wath, Rotherham.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

MHDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Whitwick on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells (8) open from 3 o'clock. Business meeting 4.30 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2-, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Litton on Saturday, Oct. roth. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.J. T. Dyke, Hon. Branch Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.llchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Kingsbury Episcopi, near Martock, on Saturday, Oct. 10 h. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Martock bells (8) available. Visitors requiring tea should give early notice to F. Farrant, Dis. Sec., Martock, Somerset.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLPILD. - North Dorset Branch. - The next quarterly neeting will be held at Shroton on Saturday, Oct. ioth. Ringing from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 . Tea 5 ( 6 d . for members), followed by business meeting. Towers available: Shroton, Childe Okeford and Iwerne Minster (all 6 bells).-R. E. P. Gorringe, Hon. Sec., Manston Rectory, Sturminster Newton, Dorset.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.-Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Finedon on Saturday, Oct. 1 oth. Arrangements as usual. The address at the service will be given by the Ven. Archdeacon Greaves. A social will be held after the close of ringing.-F. Barber, School House, Gordon Rond, Wellingborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinck ley District.-The next meeting will be held at Higham-on-the-Hill, on Saturday, Oct. roth. Bells (6) available 3.30 p.m.-W. Cope, Local IIon. Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly business meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 121 h , at 8. I 5, when a good attendance is requested. Ringing at St. Clement Danes on Mondays, the 12 th, at 6.30 , and the 26 th at \(7.30-\)-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., I8, Merrick Square, S.E.r

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Division. -Neeting at Turner's Hill (Grange Road Station) Saturday, Oct. 17 th. Tower open 2, service 4.30 , tea 5 (by kind invitation of the Vicar). Bus service from Haywards Heath or Three Bridges. Those attending please notify divisional secretary not later than Wednesday, Oct. Ifth.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

IONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - South District. - A business meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lewisham, on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Tower open irom 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. Teat at \(5-30\) p.m. Everyone will be welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., \&, Phene Street, Chelsca.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND J.ON-} DON DIOCESAN GUIL.D.-North and East District. Next meeting at Hornsey on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service, tea and meeting as usual. Please let me know all who require tea. Wood Green bells open from 7 to 8 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury \& District Branch. - The first quarterly meeting will be held at Deddington on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 7 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than 14th.-R. R. Lewis, Branch Sec., South Bar, Banbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.-Rochdale Branch. - The annual bratuch party will be held at Rochdale Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tickets obtainable from local secretaries, gentlemen \(25 .\), ladies \(1 s\). gd. Will tower secretaries please inform Mr. G. Newton, 20, Nicholson Strect, Rochdale, of the numbers who intend to be present not later than Saturday, Oct. roth?-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - Quarteriy meeting at Uftord on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{7}\) thi. Bells available all day. Tea at 4 for all sending word by Oct. 14th. Meeting afterwards. Certificates now ready, 6d. each.-Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Todnorden Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 1oth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Neeting al 6.30 p.m. W. Horan, Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. - A meeting of the above association will be held at Brominm on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kensston, Beds.

LLANDAFF AND MONNOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pendoylan (Peterston Station) on Saturday, Oct. \(\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{f}}^{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{h}\). Service at +30 . Tea and business meesing to follow. John N. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIAT1ON.-Southern Diviston. - 1 imeeting will be held at l'enistone on Saturday, Ott. 17th. Bells (8) avalable from noon. Service ait 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock, is. per head, to those who notily Mr, G. Hill, Barnsley Road, Hoylandswaine, by Thursdiy, the rsth. Will all members who have not yet paid their subscriptions for 1925 try and do so at this meeting? -F. Clark, Hon. Dis. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue, Doncaster.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, Oct. -th. Bells ready 3-30. Meeting 7 o'clock. - 1 . Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Plating, Manchester.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672), NOTTIN(iHAM.-A practice and meeting of the above will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, Oct. \(y^{7}\) th. Tower open from 5 to 9 p.m. Will all members please make an eftort to be prestnt? - \(F\). Blood, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Bisphan ( 8 feells) on Saturday, Oct. i7. Bells ready 2.30. Mewting for husiness 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec.; 320 ,

\section*{I'romenade, Blackpool.}

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northem District.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 th, at Black Notley, near Braintree. Service in the church at 4.15 p.m. Tea aflerwards. It is hoped that ringers wilt make an endeavour to attend this, the first mecting, at this somewhat out of the way parish to give some encourasement to a young band of ringers.-W. H. Dysont Dis. Sec., High Street, Braintree.

GJOLCESTER AND BRISTOJ ASSOCLATION. Swindon Branch. - A monthly practice with be held at Blunsdon on Safurday, Du. rifi. Bells avaitalate 3 p.m. -S. Hopper, Hon. Ser, z, Florence Strcet, Swindon.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Sutton Coldfield on Saturday，Oct．Ifth． Bells（8）will be available from 3 p．m．All ringers and friends welcome．－J．A．Fenton．Gen．Hon．Bec．，42， Bennett Street，Rugby．

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIL．D．－Witney and Wood－ stock Deaneries Brancl．－The autumn meeting will be held at Witney on Saturday，Oct． 17 th． 3 p．m．，service in the Parish Church，addressed by the Rev．C．Tristram， Rector of Ducklington． 4 p．m．，tea at the Central Cale， at is．per head．Business mecting to follow．Bells available during afternoon and evening．All ringers wel－ cone．－John Monk，Hon．Branch Sec．，17，Cape Ter－ race，Witney，Oxon．

LADIES＇GUILD．－Centra！District．－A visit to Wembley is being arranged for Saturday，Oct．24th． Meet at Wembley Park Station（Metropolitan Railway） at 2 o＇clock．Tea arrangred for those only who let me know by Monday，Oct．1gth．Gentlemen specially in－ vited to join us．－Mrs．F．I．Hairs，17，North Side，Clap－ ham Common，S．W．4．
ESSEX ASSOCIATION．－South－Eastern Division．－ The annual district meeting will be held at Springfieid on Saturday，Oct． 24 th．Bellis available 3 o＇clock．Service 4．30．Tea to follow in Women＇s Institute Hut．Will all members intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday，Oct．21st？－P．Timson，Dis．Sec．，8o， Springfield Street，Chelmsford．

WANTED．－Music（arranged in parts）for handbell ringing．－J．Glendinning，Durham Road，Blackhill．

\section*{FOR SALE．}

SET of \({ }_{14}\) Carillon Beils，with stand complete，fir．－ E．Leatherland，io，St．Jude＇s Avenue，Mapperley， Nottinghars．

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\section*{'SPLICED RINGING.'}

With the article which appears in this issue, Mr. J. P. Fidler concludes the series of hints on the 'splicing' and ringing of Minor methods. Those who have studied them will, we think, agree that Mr. Fidler has handled the subject with great lucidity, and has shown the best and simplest manner of learning and retaining a great number of methods. Before he began there nust have been many who felt that to memorise thirty-five methods, such as were rung in the Norbury peal, was a task which only super-ringers could tackle. Mr. Fidler has explained the plan adopted by himself and his Norbury colleagues in such a way that no band capable of ringing a Treble Bob nethod should now eschow 'spliced ' ringing merely because of its complexity. Compared with the ordinary seven-method peal a ' spliced ' peal will still be a difficult proposition, but the practical hints by a writer experienced in this phase of ringing have done much to indicate the surest path through the intricacies of the task, and must have disposed of much of the 'fearsomeness of the undertaking.
The manner in which Mr. Fider has simplified the work for the uninitiated should induce a large number of sixbell ringers to turn their attention to spliced ringing, which, at the moment, at any rate, is the highest form in which six-bell extents can be accomplished. It does not follow, of course, that all will be able, or even desire, to go on to the limit of thirty-five methods reached by the Norbury band, but even if only for a service touch, a 720 in five methods will sureiy be more interesting to the ringers than an extent in one method only. The whole idea of splicing gives so much greater scope to a ringer's ability and variety to his practice that no six-bell band should be satisfed until they are able to ring Minor in this way, albeit, as we have said, they have no ambition or opportunity to go to the length of thirty-five methods.
When the Central Council publish their new book of Major methods it may be that there will be among then?, as there has proved to be in the Minor Collection, methods which can be spliced, if not in leads, perhaps in courses, and it is a suggestion wortly considering that the methods (if any) which will so splice should be brought together in groups, and an indication given as to the extent to which they can be so dealt with. There is not, of course, the same demand for splicing on eight bells as upor six, but there is no reason why that form of ringing should not be encouraged as adding interest and a certain amount of difficulty to the ringing. Eight-bell singers (to say nothing of those who operate on ten and twelve) are a most conservative lot of 'practicioners,' as the old (Continued on page 65s.)

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authors used to call them. Anything beyond the 'standard methods ' (and in standard methods we, of course, include Double Norwich and the three old Surprise methods) the majority refuse to look at. Only here and there does one find a band venturing outside the welltrodden paths, so that anvthing that can be done by the publication of text books extending knowledge beyond the present limited sphere of practice, and encouraging enterprise among ringers, should be done. But to retu:n to the six-bell splicing, with the advent of the long evenings and the general resumption of practice nights, there ought to be a great advance made in ringing multi-method extents, and any average band, starting from the basis of Oxford Treble Bob, ought, before mext Easter, to be able to score a peal consisting entirely' on spliced 'seventwenties.' We wonder how many will do it?

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL. IPSwICH.}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Suthrday, October 10, 1925, in Three Fours and Thirty-Sevel Minutes, At fhe Chorch of St. Mary-le-Tower.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES;} Tenor 32 cwt .
Charles Mex ... ... ...Treble "A. George Rivers ... ... 7
- Ernest G. Hibiins ... ... 2 William P. Garrett .... 8

William Tillett \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) T. Rbginald Dennis.. .9
Cbarles J. Sbdgley ... 4 George E. Symonds ... so
Robert H. Brendle ... 5 Frederick J. Tilleyt ... if
"George A. Fleming ... 6 Cbarles A. Catchpole ...Temon
Composed by Gabrirl Lindoff. Conducted by G. E. Symonds.
. First peel of Stedman Cinques. A birthday compliment to Mr. F. J. Thilett. Mr. Garselt has now rung every bell in this steeple to peals of Stedman Cinques and Tretle Twelve. Messrs. Hibbins, Rivers and Dennis bail from Camhridge. First twelwe bell peal for the tiuffolk Guild.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOOIATION. On Sathrday, Ottober 10, 1925, in Three Eours and Twenty Misutes, At tee Abery Churcia of St. Mary-tee-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt .
Robert G. Knowles... ...Tyebly Bernard W. Witchele... 6 Ernest E. Dayis ... ... z \({ }^{2}\) Francts T. Waite Sidney T. Holt ...... Adolphus Roberts ... ... 4 John J. Jepreries ... ... Composed by Wimliam Kes'r. Conducted by B. W. Witcherf.
* First peal of Stedman Caters, and proposed e member lueform alarting tho peal. Rung on the occasion of the dedicalion fesilival. The band represent Gloucesterghire, Worcestershive anad watwickshom,

WEST BROMWICH, STAFFORDSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Satarday, October 10, 1925, in Three Fours amb Nineteen Mimites,
At Curist Ceurch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, GOTJ CHANGES: Tenor 23 cwt. in \(E\) flat.
JoEn Jagger... ... ... ...Te Thle \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Benjamin Godgr } \\ & \text {... }\end{aligned}\)... 6 A. Paddon Smith ... ... 2 James E. Groves ... ... 7 Alfred Rowley... ... .... 3 Jbsse Scrern ... .... ... 8 Edwarb Regves... ... ... 4 William A. Cooper ... ... 9 Joseph Wacker ...... Composed and Conducted by James E. Groves.
Especially arranged ant rung on the eve of the T3rd birthday of Mr". Reuben Hall, he boing the oldest and at most biglily reepected ringel in this part of the Midlands.

SOUTHOVER，LTWES，SUSSEX
THE SU\＆SEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Satwrday，Oftober 10，1925，it Two Howrs and Twenty－Six Miruter， At yef Churce of St．John－the－Baptist，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 6040 CHANGES；
Tenor 17 cwt I gr． 20 lb.
Kbite Hart ．．．．．．．．．Trebl George W．Stokrs ．．．．．． 6

\begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Frank Bennety & \(\ldots\). &.. & 4 & Benjamin Hobbs．．． &... &... \\
Alpred C．Pankedest & \(\ldots\) & 5 & Alfred J．Turner &... &...\(T e n o g\)
\end{tabular}
Composed by H．J．Tocker．Conducted by A．J．Torner．
4．First peal of Royal．Finst peai as conductor on ten bells．Tbis was rung as in compliment to Messrs．Dearlove，Stokes and Turner， and Miss Dawe，datughter of Mr．R．J．Dape，their birthdays being within a dizy or two of cach other．

NEWPORT，MONMOUTHSHIRE．
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday，Oetober 10，1925，in Three Howrs and Twenty－One Minutes， Az the Pro－Cathedral Chozch of St．Wodos，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS， 6039 CHANGE8；}

Tenor 2 tcwt 2 qr 20 lb.
Charies Grerdy
... ...Trebie

Edwin Barheti，san．．．． 6
Fred Atwele ．．．．．．．．． 2
Jomn W．Jones
Frederick J，Bailey．．．．．． 4
John Bollan ．．．．．．．．．． 5
Composed by Johs C＂arter．
dranged for Mr．E．Barmelt，of Craytord，Kert ald Howell，of Bristol，

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．} DERBY．
TEE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION On Wedresday．Scptember 30．1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Four Minates At the Chorch of St，Alkmdnd，
A TEAL OF gTE日MAN TRIPLES，GHO CHANPES，
Sir A．P．Heywood＇s Ten－parz No． 6.
Tenor 56 cwt ．
\begin{tabular}{lll} 
Maghice Swinfless & ．．． & ．．．Treble \\
Thomas Mertdith &.. &... \\
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\end{tabular}
Chabies Deapra Jambs George ．．．．．．．．． 6


\section*{fohn H．SWINFIEID}

Conducted by M．Swinfiecd． LONDON．
TEE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCTATION．
（Laie the St．James＇Socibiy．）
On Sainriay，Ottober 3，1925，in Three Hours．
At Ife Cacrch of St．Mary，Woolwich．S．E．
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN TRIPLES，Bose GHANGEI，
Heywond＇s Vartation．
George f．Harmas ．．．．．．Treble
Emsest J．Kisg
Tenor 13 b cwt．
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TpOMAs H．TAPPENDER … 3 EDWARD D．SMIE ．．．．．． 7
Tromas H．Tappender ．．． 4 －Koberi Molion
Coaducted by Ersest J．Kımg．
［arse parl．
BRJERLET HILL，STAFFS．
CHE WORCESTFRQHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Nomthers Branch．）
On Suiturdsy，October 3，1925，th Troo IIones and Forty Minntes，
At rhe Churca of St．Michael and Acl Angels，
4 PEAL OF GRANDBIRE TRIPLES，SOR OHANREI
Groves＇Variation of Parkrr＇s Twelve－part．Tenor 14年cwt，



Conducted by C．E．Perking．
＊Firse geal and first attempt．All nae members of the local band of sercice riagers，and alt the liand latye now ruog a local peal this Year．Tlan 100 th peal on the bells，the centary＂having been rung ith 20 methoiss．Arranged as a welconme to the Hev．H．F．Dibbin，for sungy years Rentor of the parish，on the ownsion of lis viejt for the patronal festival．

\section*{DEPTFORD，KENT．}

THE BURREY ASSOGIATION．
On Wednesday，Ortober 7，1925，in Two Hours and Fift y－Nine Minmes At the Churge of St．Nicholas，
A PEAL OF ORANDSIRE TRIPLEE，SOU CHANRESI
Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Tyzlve－part．Tenor 20 cwt ．
Alfred W．Voysey ．．．．．．Trebie \(\mid\) Charles H．Kippin ．．．．．． 5
Isamc G．Shade．．．．．．．．． 2 Gedrge H．Daynis ．．．．．． 6
 Conducted by Thomas G．Bannister．
＊First pead of Triples on an inside bell．Fung as a compliment to the ringer of tho treble，on his \(18 t h\) birthday．

MIDDLFSBROUGH
：LEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Friday，October 9，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Fonr Minutes，
At the Parise Church．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR：Gasi CHANGES； Tenor 3 cwt．
†Miss Lajra Eancaster ．．．Treble｜Cecil Robinson ．．．．．．． 5 Thomas Metcalye ．．．.. .2 2 Gerald Duncan... John C．Pollard \(. . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Robert Ladghton ．．． 3 ．．．． 7 William Ainsworta ．．． 4 Tbomas Lancastzr ．．．．．．Temor Composed by J．Platy．Conducted by T．Lancaster．
t First peal in the method，and first attempt fo ring the method． ＊First peel in the method．The conductor＇s 50 hit peal．

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＇IHE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION．
（Preston Branct．）
On Saturday，Ostobar 10，1925，in Thre Hours and Thity－One Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．John，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES；
Tenor \(21 \mathrm{cwt} .\mathrm{I} \mathrm{qr}\).23 lb ．

William Lancarter ．．．\(\cdot . . .3\) Alfrad Blogg ．．．．．．．．．． 4 ｜Reginald L．Ince ．．．．．．Temop Composed by J．Thorre．Conducted by W．Smarples． Arranged for R．L．Ince，who hailg from Fitrudon，Clicshire．Rung on the anniversary of the fells，and to the memory of Lieut．Col． Crosse，to whose mernory the bells were installed．

\section*{PULFORD，CEESHIRE．}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，October 10．1925，in Two Hours and Fury－Seven Minthes， At ine Ceroref de St．Mary，
A PEAL OF BTEDAAN TAIPLE8．BQ日 CiJAHOEEI
Sir A．P．Heywood＇s Variation of Thorstans＇Foor－part． Tenor \(9 \begin{aligned} & \text { 亳 cwt．}\end{aligned}\)
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Treble｜James H．Riding．．．．．．．．． 5
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Thomas Betler ．．． &... &... & 2 & Samezl Jones，jun． &.. &... \\
John Hayes．．． &.. & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & Albert J．Hogres &.. \\
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\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Albert J．Heghes，

\section*{GTEENWICH}

THE KENF＇COUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Sufturday，Otober 70，1925，in Three Hours and Twenty－Three kinintes， At the Ceorch of St．Alfege，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，EO40 CHAHGES；

Thurstans Fogr－part．
Isahc George Shade．．．．．．Tveble
Harby Hosfins ．．．．．．．．． 2
Edward E．Richards Joys James Lamb

Tenor 25 cwt．in \(D\) ．
Ernest B．Crowder．
5 William Beray ．．．... Fredrrick W．Thornton．．－ 7 Thomas Jakeman．．．．．．．．．Temer Condscted by Frederick William Thorstos．
Specially arranged to comncmorate，nut rung upon，ile \(25 i h\) angi－ rersary of the marriage at the Cafledral，Cape Town，of the Pre－ centol（now Yiear of Greellwich，fle Rev．Frederick James Tackley． M．A．，and Mrs．Tackley．Also as a birtbiay compliment 10 Mr Ed－ ward E．Richatds upon the atianment of his 61sit．year．It was also the \(39 t+1\) anniversary of the marriage，at this church，of the conduchor．

\section*{PONTEFRACT, YORES}

\section*{THE YOREEHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, Oclober 10, 1925, in Tho Hoters and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Af ine Churge of All Saints,
M PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIFLEE, BOHE CHANEES!
Heywood's Variation of Thorstans' Fodr-part. Fenor jzłcwt. Charles E, Lawson ... ...Trehie \(|\)\begin{tabular}{ll} 
Willilam E. Ase... ... &... \\
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\end{tabular} Harry Whlters... ... \(\ldots . .2\) Frederick W, Dixon... .... 6
 John Fryer

Conducted by Friderick W. Dixon.
PENDLETON, LANCASHIRE.
te le lancashire association.
On Saturday, Octaber 10, 1925, in Three Hours aud Thre Minules,
Аt ter Сhorch of St. Тномas.
a peal of superlative surprise major, 5024 changes; Tenor 18 cwt.
ERnest Cotporth ... ...Treble EdWard JENKiNS... .... ... g
Williars Bibsy ... ... ... 2 Titgs Barlow ... ...

Alcan F. Balley... ... ... 4 | Harry Chapman... ... ...Teroy
Composed by G. Lindoff. Concucted by E. Jenkins.
STONEY STMNTUN, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saliriday, Ottober 10, 1925, in Two Hows and Forty-Five Minater, At the Chorch of St. Micharl.
A FEAL OF TEGMAN TRIPLES, BOAG CHANGESI
Tgorstang' Four pari.
Erasest Miorris... Tredt Hrold Jole tCbarles FI. Brigge... ... 2 William Willson ... ... 6
Rey. R. P. Farrow ..... .1 "E. Harty Stoneley... 3 ... 7
Shirlgy Birton ... ... 4 G. Stedman Morels... ...lenut
Conducted by E. Harry Stoxizley.
* Tirst peal in the method as conluctor. \(\dagger\) 5oth peal. Rung after mesting shove for London, and the band desive to thank the Rector for taking part at the lift moment.

PERRY BARR. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR 'LIE DIOCESE OF BIRHING\#AM.
On Satirday, Ondober 10, 7925. in I hre Hoursand One Minate. At the Chorch of St. Joen,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR, 5024 CHANGES Tenor I \(3^{\frac{3}{4}} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Timbard C. Ixgaan ... ...Toede Gedrge E. Large
Lotis S, Griffirhs ... ... 2 Morfis J. Morris
Willas B. Cartwright...
3
Sydney Elton ... ... ... 4
Composed by Arthor Knichts. Erederick J. Riseworth ..- 7

Conducted by Grorge E. Swana
Firsi peal of Oxfori Treble Boly Major by all the hand. This wais tho second peal in the methorl by the Guild, the firsi lawing been rung at Selly Oalt on November 10th. 1902.

\section*{EDMON'TON}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON JIOCESAN GULD.
Os Sainetay, fober 10, 1925, in Three Hours and Five limites. At the Chozeh of All Shiats,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 77 cwt.
Miss Edith K. Parier ...Tythe John T. Kentish
Charles V. Hare
Walter J. Bowdes
John Thomas
Composed by G. Limporf
3 EDMtND G. TomLINsON \(\quad \ldots \quad 6\)
by. 2 omas.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

WINSFORD, SOMERSET.
the bath and welis diocesan association.
On Saturday, Septemder 19, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Four Minutes. At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, B04O CHANGES; Ter different callings.

 Conducted by A. Bryani.

\section*{WILBY.}

THFF 品UFFOLK GUILD.
On Wednesday, October 7. 1925, in Three Howrs wh Two Mindes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 50\& CHANEES;}

Being seven extents differently called. Tenor is cwt. in F.
*Teomas Nolier ......TYehe | David Cracknell ... .... \(\quad\).
-Cearles Cbambers... .... a flohn Noller \(\quad .\).
William J. G. Brown ... 3 *Thomas Moyes ... ... .... iempy Conducted by W. J, G. Brown.
* First poal. + First peal of Minor. First peal dea conductor. Firsk peal on the bells since recent restornhon by Messrs. J. Taylar and Co., of Loughborough. All the ringers, except the conductor, aro rosidents of wilby.

STONEHOUSF, GLOUCESTLRSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursduy, October 8, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Hinules,
Af the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF CRAHD8IAE \& ST, DUNGTAN'S DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Albert Wright ... ... ...Trebla Thomas Price
Atbert Arnold ... ... ... 2 George Orchard ... ...
George Lathab ... ... ... 3 Lesije Barry ... ... ... Thot Conducted Ey Thomas Price.

MARPLE, CHESFERE,
T4E CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD
On Sathray, October 10, 1025, in Thee Howes and Fohy Minutas.
At the Ofd Parish Cfurch,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Being an extent each of Duhe of Norfolk, Coblege Exercise, Norbury, Sandal, London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston and Oxford, Tenor \(54 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. approx.
James Ferniequ, sen
...Trabe Jown W. Hartctiv
Johs P. Fidler ...
\(\begin{array}{lll}\cdots & 2 & 1 \\ \cdots & 3 & 5\end{array}\)
Walter W. Wolstencroft Conducted by James Franley, sen.
First peal on tho bells since they were hang in this town in 1B15, and presumed to no the lirst ever tuag on flem. Thew were cact in 1731 by Abr. Rudhall, und lang in the olei Lower of Stockpurt Purisht Chureli, beforo being removed to Jarple. Previous attenpts lad finied through the bad "go' of the bells.

\section*{SHERIFFHALES, SHROPSH2RE.}

THE SALOP ARCHIDLACONAL GUILD.
On Saturday, October TO, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fite Sinmdes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUELES, 5040 CHANOES:
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 13 cwt in F ,
William Sadnders ... ...Tteble Joseph Stanier... ... ... 4 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Albert Woodvine & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Whlter Lago .... ... &... \\
James L.. Havward & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Herbert Brown &... \\
....Tenel
\end{tabular}

\section*{Conducted by W. Sadoders.}

First peal on the bells, \({ }^{4}\) First peal, and proposed \(n\) member of the Guild before starting. He is caplain of the local singers. Rung in honotur of Mr. J. Lovekin's 60 years as a chorisher as, Sherifhales, 50 yenrs as a ringer, and 40 years as parish derk. Also rimg to weleong: home from a world tour tha Rep. R. A. Giles, Fical of Sleerithales

\title{
BLAXHALL, SDFFOLK. \\ \\ THE SGFFOLK GUILD. \\ \\ THE SGFFOLK GUILD. \\ On Swrday, October 11, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty Minules, At rhe Cherch of Sx. Peter \\ \\ A PEAL OF MINOR, EA4O CHAREESI
} \\ \\ A PEAL OF MINOR, EA4O CHAREESI
}

Beire 720 each of Double Court, Woodbine Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and two 720 's each of Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob

\section*{Alfred Arteor Ling}

William Smire
Tenor gl cwt

Jobn Hale ...
Tradle
.2
James Ling ...
Alderman Ling
\begin{tabular}{llll}
.. & ... &.- & 4 \\
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\end{tabular}
Conducted by ALDerman Ling.
A. A. Ling was elected a member of the Sultolk Guild prior to Lhe commencemont of the peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to \(H\). Hall.

\section*{PEALS IN SUFFOLK.}

The following four perle were rung duting a week's holiday, spent n Suffolk, and G. H. Cross takes this opporifuity of thenking tha ringeris who look part in these peals, and also the unsuccessful attempts, and he desires especially to thank Mr. L. C. Wightman for makjng the nocessary armangements.
Hay the ringers who took part in the attempt far London at Helmitgham (whirh went adrift after ringing nearly \(l_{\frac{1}{2}}\) hours) be successful next time, is his best wish.

\title{
PLLEAM MARKET, NORFOLE THE NORFOLE GUILD. \\ On Sinhray. October 3, 1925, in Three Howrs e- Seven Minutes, At the Cebrce of St. Mary Magbalene, \\ A PEAL OF GUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES: \\ \[
\text { Tenor } 14 \text { cwt. }
\] \\ \\ Tenor \(I_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). \\ \\ Tenor \(I_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). \\ William Clove
Charles Barer \\ ...Trable \\ Fredr. J. Howcsin \\  \\ Composed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by WilliamC. Romsey.
}

\section*{FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLE. IHE SUFFOLK GUILD. \\ On Monday, Octover 5. 1925. in Thres Howrs, \\ At tae Cagrca of Si. Mary, \\ A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANEES ; Tenor 16 cwt . \\ }

Composed and Conducted by Grorge H. Cross.
CODDENHAM, SUIFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Tuesiay, Oetober 6. 1925, in Three Hours and Nime Minnter,
At tae Cidrca of St. Mary,
h PEAL DF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5120 GHANEES;
Jogs Gooch.
Trelle |Gejrge H. Cross
Georgi Brnnett
George Pryke
3
Gejrge H. Cross
Ernest E. Grimes
Lesife C. Wigatman...
Leseie G, Bretr.
William C. Rumsey ...
Teno
Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.
looth peal of Major in the method by the ringer of the 5th.
FRAMLINGHAM, SUFFOLK.

\section*{THE SUFFOLE GUILD.}

On Wednesday, Uetober 7, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fi/ty-Siz Minstes,
Ax the Cherch of St. Michael

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLE8, EQA OHANPESI}

\section*{Dexter's Variation.}

William C. Romsey ... ...Tveble
Willoegbey E, Maulden
Lesile C. Wightman... ... 3
William G. Cricemer
2
3
Conducted by Georgri H. Cross

\section*{DUDLEY PARISH CHURCH BELLS. BISHOP OF WORCESTER TO BECOMF PATRON OF DUDLEY GUILD.}

The restoration of the bells of St. Thomas's Church Dudley, has been completed by Messr3. Taylor and Co., of Joughborough, who tave retuned and quarter turned the bells and rehumg them on ball bearings in new fittings, The work las been carricd out in a lighly successful manner, and in conjunction with the strengthening of the tower lass cost about 5550 . The cost of four of the bells is being borme by mernbers of the families of the late Mr. W. J. Russon, Mr. R. I. Wilkes, Mr. Samuel Spillle, and Mr. James Thomas Bayliss, each of whom was closely identified with the Church's activilies, and to whom the improved bells wil] form a ftting memorial.

The dedication service was held an Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3rol. It was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. A. H. Pluelips), assisted by the Revs. E. R. Wallace and W. G. Wilson. The Bishop of Worcester was present to perform the dedicatary rites, and the churchwardens (Mr. Hugh Watson and Mr. J. W. Naylary were also in at tendance. A large congregation assembled. After a beautiful rendering of the anthem, 'Rejoice in the Lord alway,' by the chair (accompanied on the organ by Mr. A. H. L. Cutler), the Bishop performed the dedicatory dutjes, and at the close of bis utterances a short peal announced the completion of that pare of the fuaction. Afterwards, the Bishop preached an appropriate sermon, and subsequently the bells were again rung, and gave great dolight to the congregation and all who leard them.
In connection with the dedication, the Durtiey and District Guild held their postponed annual meeting, the members attending the service, and afterwards adjourning to the Schoolroom, where a bountiful tea was in readiness. The Bishop was present and before leaving, Mr, Churchwarden Naylor, on behalf of these present, extended to his lordship a most bearty welcome to Dudley, and sincercly thanked hima for his presence that afternoon. Mr. Clurchwarden watson econded the vote, and the Bishop briefly replied, promising to become patron of the Guild. Mrs. Phelips, Mrs. Nayior, Miss A. S. Payne, Miss Marks and Sister Francis presided at the tables.
At the business meeting which followed, the president (Canon Phelips) oceupied the chair, and was supported by the wardens andi Mr. Harry Mason. - The Vicar extended a cordial welcome to the Guile, on behali of himself, the churchwartiens and the Parochial Chureh Council.
The Secreiary read apologies from Mr. C. E. Lloyd, Mi.P., Mr. F. R McDowell, Mr. A. Spitile, and others, and then read his annual report and balance sheet, which were passed.

The Ficar of Dudley (the Rer. Canon Phelips) was re-elected president, on the proposition of Mr. H. Mason, seconded by Mr. James George, and the Vicar briefly thanked the members for the honour they had once again conferred on him. The following gentlemen were again elected as vice-presidents: Messis. C. E. Lioyd, M.P., J. W. Naylor, F. Watson, H. Mason, A. Spittle, F. R. MeDowell and J. Me D. Tait.

Mr. John Goodman was re-Ellected Ringing Master; Mr. Herbert Sheppard, hon. secretary, with hearty thanks of the membere for his services during the past year; Mr. S. J. Hughes, hon. treasurer ; and Messrs. F. Evans and P. Justice, hon, auditors,

Sereral new members were added to the roll, and it was proposed to hold the nert quarlerls meeting at Nelfurton, the date to be left with the secrefary. It was also proposed io attempt the annual peal st Dudley, the arrangements to be laft mith the Ringing Master

At the close of the meeting, on the proposition of Mr. H. Mason, seconded hy Mr. James George, the best thanks of the Guild were given to the president for his past services to the Guild, and for the great service he had rendered them that das. for conducting the serwice in ehurch, for the use of the tower and bells, also for the Schoolroom in which to hold the lea and meeting. Thanks were also accorded to Mr. A. H. Cutler (organist) and the choir for their part of the service, to the donors of the fea, to the ladies who presided at the tables, and to those who helped in preparing and serring the tea, and looking after the wants and comfort of those present.

The President then closed the proceedings with prayer, ffter which members made for the belfry, where tley kept the bells merrily going until late in the ovening to the relight of srowts of listenors zound tse church.

On Sunday evening. Oct. 4 th, in connection with the dedication of the bells, and the larvest festival, a quarter-peal of Gratidsire Caters ( 1,260 elianges) whe rung in 48 mins., by B. Gough 1, S. J. Haghes 2, W. Goodrian 3, J. Goodman, junr. (conductor), 4. J. Goodman. senr. 5, W. Bayliss 6, G. Guest 7, H. Sleppard 8, A. Greenfield g, W. Mech 10.

The belfry is open for practice on Monlap niohte, from \(7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), and all ringers will be welcone.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{HEALING 'נHE BREACH AT NORWICH AND WHAT CAME OF IT. \\ By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

Will the publication of Melchior's last letter, the curlain falls on the drama, and, as is nsual in real iffe, on a drama witl the last act missing. We de not know who the jmpartial umpire was, where he came from, or what his verdict was. We do not even krow if that meetiog was hela. We can be sure that if it wore, there was mavit talk, that argument begat argument, and ai the end eacn side was the more convined that they were right, and the ofhers wrong. Whatever tho verdict was, ft was digregarded, for on the peal boards (which, of course, were not put up till a little time after the peals were rung), cach bank restates its clainn that they and they only list! composed and rang the first peal of Stedman Triples. But we to know ihat by some means or other, then or at a later time, the breach was lealed. Afley a few years the curtain rises on att epilogue where all is peace and larmony
In 1736, two trebles were added to the ring at St. Peter's, and this refinitely re-establishod it as the leading ringing tower in the city, a position it never after lost. At the same lime the bells were rehung or overhauled, and oller allerations made. Visitors to Mancrofe will remember that one of the shriking featuros of that noble church is the bower arch with ine great west window beyond, and the stone gailory which sarves as the present ringing floor, and from which also the early peals were rong. In the sevententh and eightecnth conturies men understood very little about Gothic architecture, and thingy were done which would have caused earlier and later generations to shurlder. At St. Peter's they built a wooden gallery at the west end of the clurch, and put the organ on the top, completely blocking the tower arcli and the west windom. In that case no further harm was flone when a new floor was put in the tower halfway between the stane fallery and the bells. This was donc entirels for the conveninnee of thie ringers, for, as an ald description of the clurch I lave by me states, the lower belfry was deemerl too far from the bells. And 1 liave no dosbt the shorter draughl of rope made ringing much easier.

In 1737, on this new floor wan rung very remarkable peal. This was one of Grandsire Caters, 12,600 changes, in 8 hours 15 minutes of the band, eight hed rung in one or other of the two peals of Stotman, and rour belonged to the Manctoff party, and four to the Coslany party. Notice the order in which they sfood: Melchior of Manrroft rings the treble. Pettingall of Coslany the 2nd, Gardiner of Marrrofl the Sud. Rohert Crme of Costany the 5th, Porter of Mancroft the 8th, Blofield of Mancroft the 7th, Faward Crane of Coslany the Bth, and Booty of Hancroft the 9th. It nuyy have benn a coincidence. but the fact that there were an equal number from each tower, and that they stood alternately one from each band, does look as though jt was interded to tell the whole worlrl that the bitter difyute of six years back was all made up and forgoten. The other working bell was rung hy Thomas Barrett, the lenor man in the first peal of Frandsire Triples ama a Mancroft ringer. It is interesting to notice also who did not ring. Thomas Cmane did not stand in. Perlaps he had nat forgotten or forgiven Melchior's gibes and declined to join his brother and father in the eenernt reconciliation. Porlaps, and likelv enough, he was nof considered a good enough ringer. Fis friend, Rice Greene, is also absent. Of the Mancroft party John Foster was gone to Corinegliam, and Johm Whebster, though he was good emough a ringer. and quite able to stand a long length, was not partimarly ambitious to ting peals, and ploferred to he one of the several ingexious ringers who were abroad the whole time with proper rules to prove tive rertainty of the performance.'
This peal is recorded by a very gine board which was hung in the belfry on lie level of the new floor, and is, now that that floor has heen removed, very high up, and except in a strono light hardly readable. It reads as follows :-

On Maych the 8th, 1737, usas rung a peal of Grandsive Cators. which for the excelency of its ringing. Harmonious Clanges and Ye number of them, was certainly superior to anylhing of its kind ever flona in tha World and to Remove all doulde of the trall of the performance several ingenious Ringers were abrod the whole time with proper rules to prove the certainty of ye same. Thus was this great peal perfectly compleated to the entire satisfastion surprite and amazement of thousands of hearets in the space of 8 hours 15 minutes. The mumbey of changes were 12,600 . rong by 9 men of the company, thon helonjing to the company. The tenor simgls by \(a\) young ringer 8,000 , then \(a\) secourl ringer rang bel to the and of the peal. The persons names and the bolls they rung 5 follows:-
Thas. Melehior 1, Wm. Pettingall 2. Jobn Gardiner 3, Tho. Barreft. 4. Roheri Crane 5. Wm. Porter 6. Tho. Blofeld 7, Edwd. Cranc 8. Cliristi Boety 9. James Jerom. Robt. Liddamon tenor." The rather curiously worded stalement that " the clathges were rung hy nine men of the company then belonging to the compans.' tells us
and doublesss wins intended to tell us, that not only hat the ohl enemies become rrients, but the breach was so much healed that the two rival bands \({ }^{\text {s }}\) were joined into one company, with its headguarters at St. Peter's. The name of neither composer nou conductor is given, but we may be sure that Helchior called the bobs. He had fully rindioted his right to be considered by all as the leading ringer of the city.

The figtures of the composition ure losh. [ inugine from the Jengtit ( 12,600 , which is 700 leadsi, thal it was divicled inlo regular ant equat parts, and it is pretty cerluin that it was on the old plan with humtg, the big bells coming home alj regtular intervals.
It was about this time that Renjamin Amable discovered the super iority of the tittum posilion in Cuter ringing; but the Norwich foen hat their own deas about compesition, and are not likely to have copied Loution.

When you eonsider that this peal was rung only twenty-fwo years after the first it Huy mellod you will see that it wass at really fine performance. 11 whis the sixth lenglh of over ten thousand, the first being the 10,080 of Treble \(530 h\) at Coslany in 1727 , ten years previonsIy, and five men rook pari in bollh preals. It remained the longest lam bell peal for a humdred and fifty-one years till April 111.h, 1898, when the Oxford Diocesan Guilc rang 13,265 of Grendsire Caters at Applefon, I. W. Washbrook heing the consposea and conduetor, and the Rev. F. E, Rolbinsan ringing the fifth.
Curionsl: enough, though, it was only by the barest chance that Norwich kept the record so long. Only forls-oue days later than the Mancroft peal, that is an April 18:11, 1737. the Painswick men rang 12,006 changes in the same methoti. Of course, neithar band katur of the other's performance, of the Painswick company wothe surely lave added the extra six lundred changes to give them the record. Mr. Snowdon semed to think fhat this penl was rung by relays of ringers ju tha same way that Barham's peals at Leeds in 1751 and 1761 were. Twice laler the Norwieh record was nearly but not quite bealen, ance at Painswict in 1817, when 12,312 Gitandsire Caters were rang, and once at Fulham in 1837, with 12,096 of the same method. Bolh these latter, however, were single-handed peals
The forg peal forms a titting climax to the first stage of known listory of ligging at Norwich. The firs peal of Grandsire Bah Triples Was rung hy a hand who liad to struggle liard. In 1710 they accomplisherl liaff a peal, a very greet performance then. Twice they rang the whole peal, but for some reason or other neither could stand, and when at last they disd succeed they probably thought they had done enougli, and Garthon and his contemporaries stood aside for younger and more ambitious men. Only one man of thisg bayd rang in the first peal of Grandsire Triples in 1718, and Garthon gave way as conductor to Melchior, who, as wo fave seet, nobly clict his part in the development of the art of ringing. And now he and his men in their fum foll that they had rone enough peal ringing, and could afioud to resi on their laurels.
John Webster, who succeeded as leader, wss not the ambilious man his predecessors and successors were, and so nesily thirty years went by, and a new generalion of ringers grew up before the next peal was scored at Norpich. This was Imperial The Third Major, Bt St. Giles, in 1760 . It marks the beginning of the second periorl in the listory of Norwich ringing-a period ns\%aciated with the names of Lindsey, Chamberlin, Burton, Cheshuni, and others, who proved that they were fully the equals of the viligers who liad gone before them. Butt with these nien and thoir doings we are not at present concemed. Ji monld be a great mistake to jurlge these old singers by the numher of peals they rang. In the early part of the eighteenth contury peals were much more exceptional things than they afterwards became, and rery mueli more exceptional than they are at present. At Norwich, at any rate, the iclea seems to bave been that there was not mucli reason for going for a peal unless it was in mathod that had not previonsly been rung anywhere, or was a longer leagtly than hat previbusiy been accomplisherl. The only exception I know of was tho second peal of Grandsire Triples, the one in 1719, and it is noticeable that no loard was put up for that.
Something of the same irlea seems to have been held about composition. When the peal of Grandsire Bob Triples was "at last found out to the truth by JOHN GAR'THON,' after it had been ' studied by the most Acute Ringeve in England (but to no eftecl), that wat a thing worlti recording. So, too, when Garthon 'perfectly tiscowergd these Intricate methods [of Grandsire Triples? which were hidden from the gyes of all ringers of Tinganti.' So, too, when Stenman Triplea was "brouglit to lipht, and truth' by Tedward Cranc. But a "quartetpeal " of Treble Bob Major'。 thongh it were 10,080 ethanges, and a paat of Grandsire Caters, though it wore 22,600 changes, were muln leaser things in composition. Ringers elsewfore hat done as mucla, and the Norwich boards pass them by in silence. During the thirty-mine years that St. Peter's harl ten bells orily iwo penls are known to hapfa been mung on then, but hoth were of exceptional merit. One was the long pat of Grandsire, the alhar the first peal of Dotalle Norwich Canrl: Boh Roval.

1t is not surprising, thevefore, that although Stedman probably continued to be praclised at Norwich, that no other peal of Triples was jung thore till 1839, when Eamuel Thurston conducted a 5,040 of Lutes', at St, Giles. The first peal of Caters was in 1843, and the tirsl peal of Cinques in 1844. The firsl peal of Slednan Triples rung ottside Norwich was on May z2nd, 1799, ut St. Giles-in-the-Fields by Ilie Junior Gumberland Sociely, composed and conducted by John Noonan. Tho dirst peal of Caters was rung by the College Youths an May 28th, 1787, at Sil. John's, Horsleydown, London, composed and conducted by Jolin Reeves, and tho first peal of Cinques also by the College Youlhs on October 6ilu, 1788, at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, womposed and conducted by Thomas Blakenore.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

YOUNG BOURN RINGERS ELECTED MEMBERS.
A successtul district meeting was held af Bown on Saturday lest, 34 ringers being present from Cambridge, Trumpington. Longstanton, W:llingiam, Great Shetford, Somersham, SL. Neots, Barley, Royston, and Thotenham, A short service was held in the fine old cluarel, conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. W. Joyce, and was followed by tea nod business meeting in the School, the Vicar presiding. Melbourn was belecter as the place for the next meeting.

The Vicar said to would like the young Bourn ringers to joic the association, and stated that if they would join he would gay their subseriptions for tha fist year out of a small fund which be and the ehurchwardens lind in hadd. - Advantege was taken of this ofier, and serth were elected.
'The Vicar' was elecked as an honorary member.
Mr. F. E. Haynes, a very promising young ringer at Trumpingbn, was also elected as a nember.
The Vicar said he wished to place on recold his gratitude to Mr. A. (f. Rivers, of Dry Drayton, for going to Boilin once every fortnighi or thee weeks to teach the young Bourn ringers.
fiond use wes made of the bells, ringing taking place until nearly aino o'clock, renging from Bob Minor to Cambringe Surprise Major.

\section*{A SOUTH AFRICAN VISITOR.}

Wi, E. Royston, of Durban, South Africa, is on a visit to thts conatry, and on a recent Sunday evening took part in a touch of 356 Craadsire Friples at Rhyl, where lie leauned to ring. Although a stranger to the whole of the present band, ha was, naturally, given a very hearty welcome, and expressed grest pleasure in being able to ring at hije ald town: E. Royston 1, B. Collis 2. W. Bailey 3, J. Wil\({ }_{\text {con }} 4\), J. Evans 5, C. Egerton 6, A. S. Hughes 7, F. Bailey 8.

\section*{HALIEAX ASSOCIATION'S CONTEST.}

\section*{WINNERS WHO COMPETED 33 YEARS AGO.}

The quarterly meeting and six-bell contest of the Halifax and District Association were held at Sandal, near Wakelieh, on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Six bands had entered for the competition, in which they had to ring 600 clanges in any method. The jucges weve Mr. A. Goodhall (Rurlsheaton) and Mr. W. Idle (Batley), und the ringing went on merrily during the afternoon.

An excellent tea was provided by the Sandal ringers and friends in the Parochial Hall, to which over 80 ringers and friends sat dowa. The mbeeting was held later in the hall. The president (Mr. C. IS. Carcington), who occtupied the chair, proposed thanks to the Vicar of Sandal (the Rep. A. A. Parry), chuchwardens and helpers. - Mr. Barraclough seconded.
The Vicar, in renly, said be was sorry he could not sBy "fellow bell ringers, as he had never attained the lonour yet. but he was pery pleased io welcome the Association to Eendal, and hoped they would visif it again. He urged young men to take up ringing, and said that moti of his ringers were whole-herted workers. Some Ficars, he said, thought that their bells were the best, and their ringers the bett, but he vas proud of the Sandal ringers. One had rugg for 55 years, and two .thluers over 40 . Ee hoped that at some future sate they would hear of sanda! bells being broadcast, as tower bell ringing was richer in tone than a carillon.

A stggestion was brought forward that the next meeting and eight bell cantest, sfould \(\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{z}}\) lufd at Lightcliffe, an! this was accepted.
The judges then announced their decision. The following are tha natmes of the comparies, the melhods rung and the zumber of faults:


Batley were declared winners, and the Viear presented the eup to Mr . Senior, the conductor.-Mr. Senior in reply, said he rang in his first contest at Sandal 33 years ago, and three of their present ringevs flso rang that day. He said the only way to achieve good striking was continual practice logether

A vote of thanks to judges and chairman closed a succesful meeting.
 LEADING BELL FOUNDERS哼

\section*{MEARS \& STAIMBANK,} \\ \\  \\ \section*{Bellfounders \\ \section*{Bellfounders \\ \\ and \\ \\ and Bellhangers, Bellhangers, \\ \\ 32 \& 34, Whiteghapel Road \\ \\ 32 \& 34, Whiteghapel Road \\ \\ LONDON, E.1. \\ \\ LONDON, E.1. \\ \\ Bellfounders and} \\ \\ Bellfounders and}

\section*{든IIMATES SUBMITTED}

Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.
Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

\author{
HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number.
}

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Foundry Entrbilahed An. 1870 (19th year of ralga of Eilizabeth).

\section*{MULTI-METHOD PEALS.}

\section*{HINTS ON •SPLICING' AND RLNGING MINOR METHODS.} By JOHN P. FIDLER.-CONCLUDING ARTICLE.
Some day, perhaps, our mathematicians will lell us exactly how many difarent 5,040 s (ol seven methats each) it is possible to ring thom thirly-five methods. Cerlainly enough to keep a band on the go for a 5 cur or two. At the raquest of the Editor, and for the bempat of those companies who, though lack of facilitios, are unable ta get the practice necessary to ling a large number of metheds in a 0,040. 1 give below a few peals in less methods.
Iu the seconcl article of the series, dealing with 'splicing,' I gave a nuven method peal. There is no necessity to repeat il, but presuming it has been ruug, let us look at Rochealer, No. 5, paga 9 of the Ceniral Council's Coliection. If 'Burton' has heen mastered, this can be rung straight off, College Dxercise being substituted for Oxford, Rochester being produced by rirging College Exercise 'up, and Eurcon 'down.' Next, look at Killamarsh (No. 14, page 11). P'ais is kent 'up,' with a work 'down which can easily be leamed.

\section*{PEALS IN SEVEN METHODS.}

Killanargh. 2. Rachestor. 3. Burlon. 4. Overton. 5. Sandal. 6. Loulon Scholars' Pleasure. 7. Kingston.
1. Digley. 2. Rochestor. 3. Morning Star. 4. Tromel. 5. Duke of Norfolt. 6. College Exercise. 7. Norbury.
In this peal each method has College Fxorcise work above the treble, Disley is No. 27, page 27 (Third's Place Deligltt section).
l'he following peal has tro now methads introduced, viz., Hul] (No 14 and Taxal (No. 15), both on page 17. The work' down is the same in each, Hull having Woodbine work 'up' and Trxal, Willesden in the corrosponding positions. 'T'o complete the peal add either the dvo methods of the Woodbine Group or those of the Willesdeu Group. If desired, two peals could be built up.
peal of the seven 'odrl' mothots would test the abilities of a liand, and an attempt for this would be very useful practice. Many nthers can be made up from the methods dealt with in the previous articies.

\section*{FOURTEEN MFTHOD PEALS.}

Further useful practice could bo obtainod by taking two methorls having met with sitcoess the from each of the seven groups, and, this having met with sitcoess, the following might be attempted
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The figures of the seventit extent will ba found in "The Ringing Worid ' dated Auguet 14tli, 1925 , page 522, riz., 'Spliced 'Oxford and Kingston.

It will be geen that these methods only 'splice' course for course, so care must be exercised in their introduction.

TWENTY-ONE ANI TWENTY-EIGHT METHOD PEALS.
Working to these figures, we can produce a twentrone method peal. For guidance, I have commenced each 720 with the odd method of that particular group, so its inhroduction remains constant throughout. As oeven more methods are required, take one from each group, and introduce it in the second part of the 720 . 3or example, refer to the dirst 760, Ely and Bogedone, ring the first part as stated, but in the second part substitute Knutaford or other momber of the group, and in the last part switch back to Bogedane, thus givirg three methods per 720, or twonty-one methods in all.

Further use may be mado of these figures, and a bwenty-eight method peal rung. Ring the first two parts as jnistructed for the twenty-one method peal, but instead of returning to the origima "even' method after the first bob in the last part, make use of another member of the group.
Should this prove too diffeult, there is an easior peal of this number of methods. It is obtained by cutting out the 'odd' method of each group, and using only the four methods which 'splice ' lead for lead.
Those who have made themselves conversaut with the subject should now experience no difficulty in building up peals to suit the standari of the band dosirous of ringitg peals of Minor.
Before concluding, what about the test of enduranve coupled with the reteation of the work of many metbods? In the past we liave bad long lengtls of Major Metlods, Rojal Metlods, etc. Fere is an opportuaity for the strong six-bell men. How about thirty-five extents? Taking an average of twenty-five minutes per 720. it is only a ratier of about 14 hours 35 minutes, and when you have done it, no doubt the Central Council will open a subscription Iist and erect an extra special Peal Board
I close, hoping that this series of articges will creaie ay added in terest in six-bell ringing. If it does. I am rowarded
[Previous articles haye appeared in our lesues of \(\overline{\mathrm{Hag}}\). 14th, 2ist, 28th, Sept. 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, Oct. 2nd and 9th. 3

\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

\section*{THE MIDLAKD DISTRICT SECRETARYSHIP.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir-May I tronble you for a little space, just to state that the members of the Midland District were not misinformed with regard to whal happered at Reading. To prove that, I will call a meeting, if Miss Parker will attend, asking all those who were present at the last mectiug to bo present, and will again repeat Miss Parker's remarks rerbatin. No reporb was subnilited to me before the meeting, or reat at the meeting. As Miss Parker lad either lost or forgotien it, she remarked to me before going to ring, that she had a grumble against the Midland District, it being the only district with a noa-ringer gecretary. I repied: "I was quite willing to resign, but no one would take on the work." Her reply was: "Perhaps they will now: anyhow \(t\) have mentioned it before the meetiog. At the meeting she said she farf two grumbles, one was that a district she would not name had st secretary who was a noz-ringer, and zhe thought it time a ringer came forward and took office, the present Eecretary was merely caryying on until a ringer took office." I still say that after the general secretary's remark, I could not carry on any longer. With apologies and thanks for space.-Yours faitifity,

3 Malrern Road, Haudswcrth.
P.S.-May I add that I shall not trouble you again; if Miss Parker will not accept ny offer it nuas be seltled privately.

\section*{SOUTHERN DISTRICT.}

An enjorablo meeting of the Southern Districh was held at Asthtead, Surrey, on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Ringiag commenced aboni 3.30 , nnd continued till 4.30 , when the Guind service was heid in the darch, Which was beautifully decorated for the inarvest festival. Everyone enjoged the service, especially the sermon preached by the Reetor, Who took for his text. 'She hath dome what she coulid.

A party of 25 sat down to tea, after which Mrs. Clark (president) extented thanks and appreciation to the Rector.
At the business meeting, it was decided to hold the nexi guarterly meefing at Seale on Janutry 16th

The belfry was rerisiled, and varions methods rung from Grandsire. - Iandon Surpriso.

Thanks are diae to Mr. Wratt for his kind help in gelling everylhing ready and arranging for the choir and organist.

ULCEBY, TINCOLNSHIRE.-On Tharsday, Det. lst, for the harvest festival, at Ki. Nicolas' Church, touches of Grandsire Doubles : Vil. Fowler 1. Hugh Ehbatson 2. James Wareing (Barrow-on-Humbert 3 Martin Walker 4, Ed. Dannatt (Barrow-on-Humber) 5.

\section*{NEW PEAL OF BELLS AT CLEVEDON. MAGNIFICENT GIFT TO SOMERSET CHURCH.}

For the first time for a hundred years, a peal of bells raug out fram Clevedon's ancient Parish Church on Wednesday, Sepl. 30ih, when, wilh quict, but impressive ceremoninl, the Archtioncon of Bath dedicated the new gal generously given by Miss Jeakims, of Clevedon.
The church originally possessed five belis. In 1825 two were sold for church repairs, and in 1827 a third passed from the church. Of the (wo remainieg, one (which was cast by John Cockey) now rests in tho
 lias been retuned, and forms the tenor in the uew poal of eigh1. It bears the inscription :-

> I to the Church the living call,

And to the grave do sumuon all.'
The even now bells have been cast by Messrs. John Taylor and Ca. of Louglatorough, and the whole bung in a new steel frame.
'Whe bells all bear appropriate inscriptions. One is inscribed in memury of the donor's sister; on another appears the name of the Vicar of the parish, the Rev. Preb. H. E. Badcock; and the names of the two clurchwardens, Mr. H. C. P. Dity and Mr. E. J. Hagley are inscribed upon a third one.

The spiendid work of providing the new bells and strengthening the tuwer has cost over 81,100 .
The dedication coremony was atteuded by a large number of clergy and a crowded congregation. The combined choirs of the Parish Charch and St. Peter's were in altendance. A shortened form of evensong was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Horsley (assistant ourste), the lessons leing read by the Rev. S. B. Berry (Yiear of St. Mary's, Bridgwatar, and formerly assistant ctrate at Cievedon Parish Church), and the Rev. Preb. H. E. Badcock, R.D. (Vicar of Clevedon). The processional lymn was ' We love the place, O God.' Psalms cxaii, anfi al. were chanted, and then, after another hymn, 'We give Thee but Thine own," the Vicar and churchwardens, with the Archdeacon, promeded to the entranceray to the tower, where the Viear, on belalf ait the donor, requestea the Archdeacon'to deticate to the glory of God, and for the use of this parisl, the peal of hells now huns in this claureli tower."
The Areldeacon, after offering prayer, shemnly dedicated the hells, and the lecal ringers (a band of beginuers: rang a tew rounds, led by Mr. T. Francis.
Tha singing of the hymn, "Now thank we all our God,' preceded the Arehdeacon's scrmon, which was based on the \(95 t^{2}\) Psaim, \(6 t 12\) verse, - O come, let us worship and bow dowri; let us kneel before the Lort mur Maker.'
During tho singing of the hymn, 'Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven, a collection was taken towards the cost of erecting an outside entrance to the belfry.
'The singing of ' 0 Godl, our belp in ages past,' closed an improspive aud extremely well-ordered service.
Preb. Badeock having wished Mr. W. Gillinglam to hring a bana of ringers from the Chew Deanery, a quarter-pesi of Grandsirm was then rung: E. Golktōe (Portishead) 1, T. Wratt (Clapion-in-Gerdano) 2 . R. G. Willinms (Partishear) 3, I. Rislop (Wraxall) 4. G. Yeo (Long Ashton) 5, I. Nishet (Portishoad) 6. W. Gillingham (Portishead), conrluctor, 7. T. Francis (Clevedon) 8, after which touches of Stedman Triples and Fols Major were rung, everyone הgreeing that the 'go' of the hells was everything to he desired.

Amongst those who took part in the ringing were Miss Fisher (Tarking), Misses Stokes and Rrond, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Gr. Rowlintham (Portishead). Mesars. W. A. Cave and W. H. Thomas (Bristol). Mr. Datt (Lonilon). Mr, H. Knight (Clapton-in-Gordano). and nthers.
Latar in the evening. the churchmardens entertainent the local ont impited ringers at sweet's Restaurant, pall a very pleasany erosing was spent--In replying to the tonst of ' The Ringers.' Mr., Gillinginat wisherl the woung hand at clepedon nverv success in the hramelt of elareh work they had anderinken, and offered to assint them whrnexer possible.

\section*{RTNGER'S FAREWETR AT NORTON. PRESENTATTONS TO MR. COLIN OLDPTELD.}

The ringers at St. James', Norton, Derbyslime, rang farewell touchics on Surday, Oct. 111 h , to Mr. Colin Ohlfield, one of the band. who is shortly leaving Sheffeld for New York.
Mr. Oldfield lims bean a ringer and a church worker, as well as the company's liandbell instructor, for several years, a chorister, and deputy arganist.
The ringers prosented him with a gold helt pendant, and i.he church cloir gave him a handsome golit chain.
For tho eveuing service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire. Triples ( 1,260 changes) was hrought round, under the conduclorship of Mr. W. Biggin, to mark the secasion; also as a hirthdav touch for the ringer of the 2nul: "w. Biggia 1, Mise Eisic E. Smith 2. H. Beardehinve 3 . T. Nampara A, George Smith 5. T. F. Lee 6, Jas. A. Dikon 7, Colin

\section*{W. ROCK SMALL'S MEMOKIAL FUND.}

In conncetion with the above fund, the following donations haye been received: W. W. Worthinglon, 10s. Gid.; J. S. Pritelheth, El ly. Ail contributions should be addressed to Mr. Johas \(\mathcal{B}\). Evans, 52 Prik Latne, East 'Lipton, Staffs, aad will he acknowledged through this paper.

\section*{BEQUEST FOR BELLS AT GORING, OXON,}

A local tradesman, of Goring, Oxon, who rocently pussed awriy, left in lis will \(£ 1,000\) ta the parish church, and \({ }^{2} 500\) for the augmentatian of the ring of six bells to the camplete octave. The work is to be put in hand shortly, and a handy-going ring of oighe should be the result. As thero is it first-class bund of Minor riugers attached to this tower, eight-bell ringing should flourish here before long, which will thll \(u\) long-felt want in the district, olange ringing bands being [tw and far between in the Thames Valley bewoen Readitg and Oxford.

\section*{BATH \& WELLS ASSOCIATION, CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE B.B.C.}

On the occasion of the quarlerly meoting of the Bath ame Wrolls Diocesan Association, at Draytan, on Sept, 26 th, procendings slarted at 10.30 a.w., when menaers from Taunton, Inmenter and Midsomer Norlon, togeliser with the Vicar of Drayton, the Rev. A. Plyss James, met for a peal at Curry Rivel. The autempl, alloongh productive of some very good ringing, ended in failure. Later, the band were the guests at lunch of the Rov. and Mrs. Rhys James. The Roy. 1'. H. Scott, Mr. Eastment (chunchwarden) and Miss Hastmont were present.

Ringing then took place on Drayion bells, members from Langport, Feoril, West Penuat, dinehcad, Curiy Rivel, Wilton, Milvertan, Sheplon Hallett anil Streel, being present. A weleome visitol was Hr. A. B. Peck of London, who, however, could not stay long-
At evensong, the Rev. A. Rhys James offiated, the Rev. F. S. C. Lock (Master) read the lesson, nod the Rer. T. H. Scoll, M.A., gave the address. Tea and tho business meetiog followed.
Routine business having been transucted, Mr. D. G. Taylor (Ilainster) gave an interesting account of correspondenee he had hat will the Divector of Programmes of the B.B.C. Mr. Taylor said thal he had writton to express appreciation of the broadeasting of the ringing at St. Philip's, Birmingham. He had gane on to give a lenglhy explanation of the difference between ringing and chiming. and had strongly deprecated the lattor, as being liabie to give a totally crroneous impression of bell ringing. He had further suggested that ringing from some of the London towers shoukl be broadcast, and had given to the Director of Programmes the aditress of the secretary of Ihe College Youths.

The B.B.C. had replied sympalhetically, saying that they welcomet constructive criticism, and had filed Mr. Taylor's remarks for further reference.

Voles of thanks to the Rev, and Mrs. A. Rhys James, Miss Eas!ment, and all who had helped to make the meeting a sucecss, were then passed. Further ringing, consisting of Grandsire and Etedman Triples. Plain and Kent Treble Bobj Major, Cambridge Surprise and Kent Treble Bob Minor, conduded the evening.

\section*{ILCAEATER DEANERY BRANCH.}

A meating was held at Kingsway Episcopi, on Saturday last, when the peal of six bells whs Kept going to Grandsire And Stedman Doubles, Plain Bal, Grandsire and Keut Treble Roh Minor. The ser* vice was contucted and an address given hy the Viens (the Rev. E. R. Tusford)
A shori meeting followen tea in the Ghneli Room. In the alsence of both president and vice-president, the Vicar of Kingsbury kindly presided.
The local ringers elecided to join the associntion atio prohationers, and Mr. (t. Jeanes, of Tangiort, was wade a full member.
It was proposed by Mr. T. Gale, seconden by Mr. J. F. Baker. Hat The annual nieeting be held at Martock.
The secretary (Mr. F. Parranti) proposed a hearty vole of thanks to the Viear for his very kind welcome, his exeellont andreas, and for making all armangements. He regredted there was only a small al* tentiance, and esperially the nnavoidable absence of the oficers, lhe Reve, G; W. Saubrlers, A. Rliys Tames and M!. D. C. Teylar, prest tient. vice-president and Ringing Masten, respectivelv. He also thanked Miss Bradford for presiding at the organ, and the Iarlies whe had provifen such an oxcellent, tea,

Rev. F. R. Tuxford suitably responded, saying be was glad the seretary hard not forgolton the ladies who bad proviled ten, as theits land heen the mosl arduous task, his had been muto a pleasure.

There were ringers present from Langport, Milverton, Street, Yesvil and Martock, and the local men.

\section*{THE CHEAPER FARES MOVEMENT.} NORTH WALES ASSOOLATION'G APPLICATION.
In support of the movement to securg cheaper railway fures for singers, the following letter, which incidentally jilusirates the handicap under which some socictios labour, has been sent to the Chief Superintentent of the L.M. and S. Railway at Derly, und the G.W.R. superintendent at Oswestry.
Dear Sir,-1 have been requested by members of the North Wales (Hange Ringers Association to make application to you for reduced fares for our members when attending meetings in connection with the association of bell ringers. 1 would like to point out to you our nxsociation includes Flintshire, Denbighshire, Carnarvonshire, Werionethshire and Montgomery, and meelfings are held in various lowns in these countics, hut, owing to lack of cheap fares, our memhers are unable to altend these meetings as regularly as they would like to do so. For instance, a mecting was held ia Barmonth a few dinys ago, and owing to the heavy railway fare from Rhyl to Barmouth not one member was abie to attend, but had a recluced fare been nvailnble, such ns fishormen and golf players participate in, I think I could safely say seven-eighth's of the members from Rhyl would have attended this mecting. And the same applites to members from Wrexham, Buckley, Rufhin bell ringers' societfes and other societ tea in the North Wales Association. Then, agnin, variaus members of this society womld often like to travel to visil beffrics to ring peals, but owing to the Iack of a reducerl fate for hell ringers this eannot be done.
Our associntion consists of about 200 members, and if reduced fares were granted to members of hell ringers' societies going on bell ringers' business, I am sure many more would use the train service, to Ihe mutual henefit of both parties.

I ame giver to understand various associalions in Greal Britain are applying for a special reduction in fares for use of behl ringers, and are forwarding their application to headquarlers in their district. I trust you will give this application your consideration and that we may have a favourable reply granting us conditions of retituced fares,
eajoyed by other clabs and societies.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

NORTHERN DFVISTON MEETING AT THIRSK.
The: quarterly meeting of the Northern Divisian of the Yorkshire Association was held at Thirsk on Saturday, Sept, 26th, when ringers altended from Lceds, Bradford, Hall, Middlesloora', Thornalys, Felmslex, Pickering and Thirsk.
Tn the afternoon a service was conducted in the Parish Church by the Rev. H. G. Metcalfe (Vicar of Felixkirk, near Thirsk), who also zave an interestine address on the history of bell ringing.
During the afternoon, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bol, and Grandsire Triples were rung.
Toa was cujayed at the Three Tuns Hotel, and was followed by a Luref business meeling. The Rev. H. G. Metcalfe presided, and in expressing his plessure at so doing, thanked the ringers for the kind yeception thoy had given him. The Secretary read a letter from the Rev. C. C. Marshall (president), expressing regret at his inability to low present.
It was decided to hold the February, 1926, meeting at, Kirby Moorside.
Mr. Hetcalfe extended a cordial invitation to fle ringers to hold a surnmer meeting at Felixkirk.-Thanks was expressed to Mr. Metcalfe by Mr. J. H. Blakision (Mifliesboro'), who suggester that the Felixkirk ringers should become members of the association, and that \(\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}\) Hetcalfe himself should become a honorary member.
Mr. J. Sinclair (Thornaby) thanked the Ticar of Thirsk for the use of the tower; Mr. J. Stott (captain), and the local ringers for the arrangements made for the comfort and enjoyment of the ringers.
Buring the evening. Stedman Triples, Oxford Treble Bob and Double Norwich were rung. The ringers from Lecds and Bradford siayed the aiglit at Thirsk, and on Sunday morning joined with the local ringers in ringing a yery enjoyable louch for morning service.

\section*{FIRST DERBYSHIRE LADY PEAL RINGER}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I am sorry to have to reply again to the above subject, after laving answered a liko coatroversy some six months ago-iu all probability from the same sourco of inquiry

I venture througft your generosity, after speing the inguiry fgain in the 'Ringing World ' of Sept. 11, fio give the following particulars ilue to the performances of Miss Elsio E. Smith, a native of Norton, Derbyshire: Peal No. 2.971, March 10h, Midland Counties report, 5.376 Bob Mnjor (1923). Also a peal for the Yorkshive Associalion at 'St. James', Norton, Derbsslifre (Bob Major), in 1920.' Miss Smith, being a native of Derbsshire, claims the fille,-Yours faithfuly
31. Hartshoyn Ronil, Woodseats, Sleffitld.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

JOINT DISTRICT MEETING AT RYDE.
The first of a proposed scries of jaint meetings between the Portsmouth and Isle of Wight disfricts was held on Salurday week at Al Saints', Ryde, when beautiful weatler preyailed. About 30 ringers were present from Alverstoke, Bournemoutis, Carisbrooke, Farelam, Hambledon, Newport, Portamouth (St. Mary's and St. Thomas"), Ryde, Swanmore, Whitwell and Wiokham; also Mir. J. Parker (Edmonton).

Ringing commenced about 3 p.m., and some good pracice was indulged in for two hours, the methods being Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob and Treble Bot Major, Double Norwich and Superlative Surprise Major. The ringers then adjourned to tea, at a close-by institute, and this was followed by handbelt ringing watil 6.30 p.m.
Mr. F. W. Rogers (Portsuouth disfrict secretary) poinled out how pleased they were to come to the island to meet their old friends, and hoped that twey would make such meetings a regular leature between the districts.-In reply, Mr. H. Barton said that he was quite justified when he thouglit that the idea of holding such meelings would tend to improve the social as well as Ue practioal side of ringing, as was seen by the large attendance
The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. B. J. Sinow \{Ryde\}, who had kind! y andertaken the catering arrangements, and alao to those responsible for the meeting. It was proposed to hold the next mesting at Porfsmoutl.
During the aftermoon, 252 Stedman Triples was rung in honour of the wedding of Mr. Tred Mabey, elfest son of Mr. A. Mabey, of Fast Asliey, I.O.W., and Doratly M. Rolf, of Watford, who were married at St. Mary's, Watford. on that day : H. Barton (conductor) 1, E. Plaillips 2, A. Cr. Bennett 3, F. A. Burnett 4, A. D. Callaway 5, J. B. Williamson 6, A. R. Ward 7, F. S. Bayley 8.-Mr. Barton proposer henlth and happiness to the bridal pair.

\section*{GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SWINDON BRANGH MEETING.}

A quarterly meeting of the Swindon Branch of tho Gloucester aud Bristol Association was held at Chippenham on Saturday, Sept. 2biln. After ringing in the afternoon, tea was partaken of at the Waverley Hotel. The Rev. - Wood, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Chippeninam, was roted to the chair for the subsequent business meeting, when the secreiary read the list of subscriptions to the Washbrook Memarial Fund, amounting to El \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{s}}\).

Towers for the two monthly practices were selected, viz., Brinkworth in October, and Blunsdon in November, and it wias decided to advertise these meetings in "The Ringing World," as it is hoped to sen a larger attendance at these practices.
The manal branch meeting is to be beld at Swindon in Tanuary.
The Ticar of St. Andrew's wfe elected an hon, member, and given a hearty welcome, to which be suilably replied. A return to the fower was then made, and Grandsire, Stedman, Kent Treble Bob and Double Norwich were practised until 8 p.m., when the bells were lowered in peal. The following towers were represented: Chippenham, Melksham, Trowbridge, Swindon and Woottan Bassett.
Owing to Brinkworth bells not being available on the 17th Oefober, two monibly meetings referrod to above, will be reversed, as advertised in the notice column of this paper.

\section*{HAPPY GATHERING AT WEST BROMWICH.}

After the penl at West Bromwich last Saturday, recorded in this number, the band and a number of other friends were entertained th a substantial meat tea by Mr. Reuben Hall, in commemoration of his 73 rd birtluday.
Mr. Paddon Smith, in proposing the health of Mr, Hall, congratulated lim on the wey lue rang the tenor to the pesl on the eve of reaching lis T3rd year. The speaker referred to Mr. Hall's genial mamer, and hoped lie would be spared to live among them for many rears, so that they might contimue to enfog his ready wit.
The liealth of Mr. Hal] was drunk with musical honours.
On behalf of tho Oldhury handbell ringers, his. Fall was presented with a very comfortable pail of slippers. He was also the recipient of a botile of "John Begg." All \{lis (including the bottie) was very mucl appreciated by Mr. Hall.
The rest of the crening was spent with luneg by the Oldbury bacdhell ringers, songs, etc.
Ar. Hall, who is the oldest ringer to take part in a peal in this part of the Midlands, is a native of Eourton-on-the-TFater, Gloueeslershire, hui except for a few years spent in the back woods of Americh, ho has liverf the major portion of bis life in West Bromwieh.
NEWPORT, MON.-At All Saints' Church, on Thursday, Oct. 8th, for fiarvest festival, in 43 mins.. a quarter-penl of Stedman Triples (1,860 clanges) : G. Day 1, T, Ford 2, J. W. Jones 3 A. ㄹ. Morgan 4, H. Morgan 5, F. Cliapman 6. J. Hammond (oonductor) 7, H. Farbes 8.

\section*{BERKSHIRE TOWER'S NEW BELL,}

On Suudny, October 4th at St. Mary's Clurch, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Borks, a new treble bell was dedicnted by the Rector (the Rev, W. Kingsley Kefford) in the coursc of the morning service. The augmontation has been carried out by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, of Whitechapel, and the bells now make a wery nice ring of six.

Attor the selvice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 elhanges), with ten differeut callings, was rung by the following meerrbers of the Oxford Guild, in 43 mins. : H. W. Curtis (conductor) 1, E. W. Suith 2, C. Poole 3, E. Cwoker 4, T. Curtis (first quarter on an inside bell) 5, F. Oven (first quarter) 6.

\section*{THE STEDMAN CINQUES AT SHREWSBURY}

The stopping of the peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Chad's calls to mind an incident of about 110 years ago, writes a correspondent.

About this time, the famous Sumuel Lawrence, of Shitnal, anxions Lo ring a pral of Stedman Cinģes, took a bad from warious parts of the country to make an attempt at Shrewsbury. After xiuging some considerable time, it was brought to an cad under peculiar circurstances.
It appears a sweep was engaged to swoep the veitry chinncy, the top of the vestry being on a level with the belfry window 'llye sweep bad-as they diff in those days-to climb up the inside of the climney, and just as lie popped his head out of the top le heard sorneone call Boh.' His name being Boh Roberts, he went to inquire what they wanled with hime; another boh was called, and ho jumped iuside!
Lawrence never rang his peal of Eteßman Cinques.

\section*{A PROUD RECORD.}

Sixy years as chorister, 50 years as ringer, nad 40 years as parish elerk, is the proud, antl we should imagine, unsurpassed record of Mr. J. Lovekins, of Sheriffiniles, Salop. A peal in his honour was rung on Saturday, and il was also a 'welcome llome' to the Vicar, the Rev. R. A. Giles; after a world tons. The Vicar, churcbmardens and ringers, after the peal, sat down to a meat tea, spleadidy \(\operatorname{served}\) by local ladies, is the Parish Hall, and the visitors would like to take this opportunity of thanking all who helped to make their wisit mosit anjoyable.

\section*{CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION'S MEETING AT MIDDLEHAM}

The little village of Middteham was the venue for the Scptenber meeling of the Cleveland and Norlil Yorkshire Association, and the memlers from Ripon, Thirsk, Riclimond, Datlington, ifidilesbrough, Grmesly and Saltburn, who jouracyed thete, were ontranced with its beauty. The splendid peal of eight were soon running, and excellent touches of Dowble Worwich, Kent, Plain Bob, Stedmae and Grandsire wero obtained. the striking being a most praiseworthy point.
Forls-one members and friends, inclurling the lacn! ringers, sat down to tea, the business meeing following, under the mhairmanstrip of Mr. Young, the newly-appointed Ficat.

After nime new members had bren elected to the asociation, the meeting dehated their president's notice of motion as to the change of the date for tine anmual meeting. An amenument to the notice sulbstibuting Enster Monday for the second Saturday in September wns moved and seconded, ank it was decided to further discuss the matter at the Easter meeting.
The association decided to support the Glouestser and Bristol Association in their crdeavony to obiain cheaper railway facilities, and the secrotary was requested to wrile to the London and North-Enistern Railway Company on the maiter.

The ringers then adjourned to tho iower once more, and furtimer touches were rung. The arrival of the bus for the last iraim home, howerer, brought the uceting to a close, antl the memhers dispersed, after a mosi enjoyable day.

\section*{THAT UNLUCKY 13.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear. Sirt-I read Irenmus' pithy notes with pleasure on cyery occasion, but oust just make a small correction as to the youngest M.C.A. ringer to score a 5,000 . On Deeember 20th, 1919, I had the happiness to call a peal in which my brother, G. Stedman Morris, rang. This was on his 12th hirthiny, hut was on laandbells. On Tuly 6th, 1920, howryer, 1 cellecl a peal at Kirby Muxlor, in whirel \(F\). J. Bowley, junr., rang the (reble, lie being then only 11 years 4 montlis olf, and, therefore, elaims the record.
I had already written to Mr. Goboy pointing this out, and, like Ireusuls, want both he and 'Yourg Falstaf' to take this al writters, in a kindly spirit, and accepl our hearty congratulations. May the latter go on with the good work, ancl keep 'growing greater 'every day. The lecst of luck to him.-Yours faithfully.

\section*{Leicester.}

FRNEST MORRIS.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS. \\ KETTERING RINGERS AT LEICLSTER.}
- On Saturday, Sept. 12th, the Kettering ringers and friends had it very pleasant outing. Leaving Ketiering at 1 p.m., they reached Kibworth, in Leicesterstire, after a very interesting drive. Permission had been given to ring on the fine peal of cight hetls, and the party were met at the tower by MI. F. Staniforth. A good touch each of Steduna l'riples, Double Norwich, Gambridge, Supurlative und London Surprise were brought round. The next tower on the list way St. Saviour's, Leicester, where tho visitors found the bells up, and th. steeplekeeper (Mir. I. S. Needham) engaged in putting crerything in apple-pie order. On this fine peal of cight (tenor \(27 \mathrm{ewt}\). ), Stednant Triples, Cambridge and Loudati Suprise were successfuly broughi round, but Double Norwich for some reason would not 'go.' Thu hellis were lowered in peal, and the parly escorted by 31 r . Ernest Morris to a cafe in Belgrave Road, where a substantial tea waenjoyed. By specisl pormission, tho party was very kindly allowed to ring for a slort thme on the beandiful peal of twelve bells at, St Margarel's. After a conrse of Stedman Caters lade been brought round, an attempt was made for a course of Cambritge Royal, which ended unsuceessfully. A large namber of Leicester ringers had by this time arrived, and, with their very abla assistance, some of the party were ahle to ring their first course of Stednan Cingues, At illie Black Boy Holol a social evening was afterwards spent. Messrs. w. Wilhon, H. Poole and Fo, Morris dalighted the rompany with geme excellent tunes on the handbells, white Mr. Josiahs Morriis and Mr. I. S. Nectham contributod songs. Several courses of Grandsiro and Siedman Calers were rung 'in linnd' on some very old cup handbells (kindly lent hy Mr. J. S. Needhan), which were cast at Ketiering by Themas Garye, the bell founder. Thanks of the visitors are due to the very greal kindness of Mr. F. Sinmiforth, of Kibworth; Mr. Ernest Morris and Mr. J. S. Needhana, of Leicester, for lheir arrangements for fle comfort of the party, nnd to all those leicester ringers who met them and gave them such a warm welcome. The Kettering bon extend their unrmest thanks, and trusi in the future to have tha measure of welcoming them to Keltering.

\section*{WALTHAMSTOW RLNGERS IN SUSSEX.}

On Saturdgy and Sunday, Sept. 196 and 20 th, memhers of the Et, Saviourts Socicty, Waliharnstow, had a most mjoyable onting to Lind field and Cuckfield. Ringing at Cuckfeld on Saturday afternoon, witit the help of some of the locnl ringers, toliches of Grandsire and Sledanar Triples, and a course of Kent Troble Bob Majar, were brought round. At Lindfield in the evening, Girnntsire and sindman Triples were the methods rung: for service in the morning frandsire and Plnin Bohi and for evening service, Granisire and Steriman Triples. The hand wish to lake this opportunity of thanking the Yicars nf randficill and Cuckfielid for so readily pranting thent permission to ring. and Messrs. A. Tomsctt and F. R. Hounsedl for making dit necessary arrangements on their bminjif.

\section*{FISIT TO LOUGHBOROUGH.}

On Saturday, August 29th, the ringers of Sawley Church, will the two churchwardens, held their annual onting. Travelling ly motar, they frst called at Shepshed, but owing to illnees were not able to ring, so they proceeded to Whitwick, and enjoyed abont an hour's ringhg. The journey was then contiaued to Woodiouss Erves, whiere lea was served, null afterwards ithe vieitors had a shot ring on the parijlh churem bells. They next went to the leell ioundry at Louglihorough, where a goorl time was spent. Througl the mavilum of the "Ringing World" the yingere wisls to thank the respective Vicars and the local ringers for the use of this helis, ant
 Methods Fung cinring the arternoon were Kent Treble Bob and Boly Major. Grandsite Triples, Kent Troble Bobs nad Mols Mrinor, and Boh
Douldes.

\section*{WOODFORD AND LOUGHMON RIYGERS IN MOD-ESSEX.}

On Saturday, August 22nd, the above ringers and friends sef off for tha day fry charahane into Mid-Easex. Lesering Loughton at 6 a.m., Epping Town was reached, whern a minher of touches were brought round. Afler a nice run, Writlo wais their next stopping place, and here if few more touchors wero succeesfuity rung. Kepredent
 Fycrift, of High Stroet) was greatly appreciated by the come nany. The next, lialts wero nt Foering and Braintree, touchm
 party to Brentwood, where an excellent tea was provided by oud of the ringers; this alko was greally apprecintel by all. A mave
was made to the fower, where ringing was indulaed in for almut an hour and a half, home being renched ahoatite. 30 p .m., whe das having, been greatly enjoyed. Tho ringers wish to thank the Virark anis steplepecpers, eqgecinlly Mr. W. Keble, of Ferring, for recommending the lunch headquarters, and Mr. F. Minge, of Brentwont.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

Bllimingham.-At Bishop Ryder's Church, on Sunday, Oct, \(11 \mathrm{Ll}_{1}\), aiter evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, 1,260 elanges (from Thurstans' Four-part), in 47 mins. : James George 1, G. E. Large 2, L. Griffiths 3, S. Grove 4, F. Price 5, C. Dale 6, B. W. Witchell (conductor) 7, W. Gee 8. Rung in honour of the christening of the son and heir of the Rev. Canon G. T. Budger, M.A. (Viear of this church), and Mrs. Badger; also as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Gelling, the last-aamed lady being the wife of the donor of the bells. In conscquence of illness near the church a full three lours' peal for these auspicions cyents was impossibic.
UTTOXFTER, STAFPS.-On Sunday, Oct. 11th, for haryest thanksfiving, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples (Thurstans"): F. Oliver I, E. Roberts 2, G. Elliott 3, F. Richardson 4, G. Lewis 5, G. Burrows first quarier of Stedmas) 6, C. Smith (condnctor) 7, E. Green 8.
HAGBOURNE, BERKS.-On Sunday, Oct. 11ih, before evensong, a quarter-peal of Geandsite Triples, in 47 mins.: A. W. Cox I, W. V Webly 2, A. H. Weblb 3, H. K. White 4, T. Fasl (conductor) 5, B. Corderoy E, R. G. Hice 7, H. C. Mulford 8.
Marker deeplng.-At the Parish Chutel, on Sunday, Oet. 10th for harvest festival, evensong, 720 of Cambridge Surprise and 240 of Oxford Treble Bols: F. Olter 1, W. A. Day 2, H. M. Day (eonductor) H. Holmes 4, Jos. Landon 5, O. H. Wells 6.

DEPTFORD. KENT-At the Clurcli of St. John-the-Evangelist, on funday, Oct. 4ih. for harvest festival, for Matins, a quarter-peat of Ifrandsire Triples (will the second oul): A. F. Bennington 1, I. J. Punnett 3. R. A. Fosdike 4, E. B. Crowder 5, T. A. Easterby 6, T. Jakeman 7, W. J. Jeffries (conrluctor) 8.-For evensong: E. W. Pauneft 1, F. J. Pannett 2, W. A. Martin 3, R. A. Fosdike 4, w J. Jeffries 5. T. A. Easterby 6, T. Jakeman 7, A. F. Benniugton 8.
OXFORD.-On Sunday, Det, 4th, al Old Headington Parish Church, fifter the evening service, a 720 Kent Treble Bols: W. Brigham 1, G Coilett 2, §. F. B. Wilkits (conductor) 3, H. G. Field 4, F. Clinkard 5, W. Fincly 6. Rung on the occasion of the larvest festival.
GREEN'S NORTON, NORTHANTS-At the Parish Churel, o samday, Oct, 4th, for hatwest thankegiving services, for Matins, a quarter-penl ( \(\mathrm{I}, 260\) changes) Bobl Minor, in 42 mins. : B. Luens 1. W. Cliester (first quarter and first attempt in the method) 2, A. Boolh 3 , W. Wise 4, J. M. Gisey 5, J. Wilfred sharp (conductor) 6 . Also 144 Oaford Treble Bob,-For evensong. 720 Kent Trelle Bob: W. Wise 1.

Rnoth 2. A. Mansfield 3, G. Mansfield 4, J. M. Gray 5, J. WV firarp (conductor) 6.
OXFORD. On Sunday, Oct. 4 kt , for the 10.15 Cloral Conmunion, at St. Mary Magdaten. a 720 Oxford Treble Boh: W. Brigham I, W, Fincls 2. F. A. H. Wikins 3. G. Collett 4, W. F. B. Wilkins fonductor) 5. F. Climkard 6. Rung on the occasion of the harvest festi-ral.-For evensong. 720 Rent Treble Roh: W. H. B. Wilkins 1, F. G Field 2. Cr. Stace 3, Q. Collett 4, H. G. Burgay 5, F. Clinkard (conductor) 6.

ATTTARALLA NORTHANTS, On Sunday, Oet 4th, for evening service and larvest festival, a quarter-peal of Crandsive Doubles: R. Rockalı 1. G. Howad 2. P. Asplin 3, J. W. Haynes 4, J. Townend (conifnetra) 5, T. Monk 6 .
CRADIEEY. HEREFORDSFIRE-On Sundny. Oct. 4 the for the eveniug harmat thanksgiving service, a 240 Oxford Trehie Rob Minar.Also 360 Cambringe Surnise Minor: H. Pritchard 1. G. Lewis (coufluctor) 2. R. Lewis 3 C. Bowers 4, D. Horne 5, G. Fordan 6.

\section*{TRUR \(O\) THOCESAN GUTLD \\ BRANCH MFETTNG AT KENWYN.}

A quarterty meeting of the Truro Distriet Branch of the Diecesan \(G\) uild was held at Kenwy Church, Truro, oal Fridlay, Sept. 251h, this buftg the occasion of the larvest thanksiving. The attendance was somewhat small, owing to the wretrhed weather, only ahout 15 ringers altuling, representing the Calliedral. Ker nad' Kenwy brads. During the fiterioon. touches of Grandsire Doubles were rung.
The Yiear, the Rev. F. Thomas, provided tea for the ringers, and nfterwards taumes of Girandsive Triples were mactised. Before the thanksgiving service, 336 Grandsire Trimies were brought ronad liy \({ }^{W}\), Minors (Cathedral) 1. T. Harfoat, (Ken) 2 W . Artlur (Catleclrai) A. F. Knight (Keruw Mi 4. F. C. Fricend (Kenwert 5. A, S. Roberts (Cathedral) 6, W. H. Sleman iCnHectral) ?. F. M. Ratierts (Cathedral) 8. After thre service, the bells were kept going for about 45 minates, with short louches of Grantisire Triples andi rounds.

\section*{THE LATE MR. F. R. MACON}

\section*{At the funcral of the late Mr. F. Mr. Bacon, of Fitehin, presidenl} of the Fertforil Conntw Assomition, the loend ringers were representerd hy Messrs. F. W. Das, J. F. Foater, F. Day. C. Cannon. J. Hare and I. Fitller. and the handi sent a flomit tribufe, fashionere in the shape of liell
 "everal pials for the Tierts aml Ely Associations.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The 288 th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at 6.30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th }}\). Tickets, 7 s .6 d . each, may be obtained from Messrs. Bayley, Bullock, Burden, P. E. Clark, Cockerill, 'T. Faukner, E. G. Fenn, W. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, W. Hibbert, E. Horrex, Horton, Hughes, Kemp, H. Langdon, Macdonald, Newton, Peck, Pike, Price, Prime, Roberts, Rowbotham, Albert Walker, Winney and Young. Closing date, Thursday, Nov. 5th. Towers open lor ringing from 3 to 5 p.m. : St. Michael's, Cornhill; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Service at St. Michae!'s, College Hill, at 5.30 p.m.-William T. Cockeri11, Mon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established \({ }^{1637}\) ). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, London Bridge, on October \(29 t h\), St. Michat's, Cormhill, on the 18 th ( \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). for service), "St. Mary-le-Bow on the 2oth, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 22nd ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) ; all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting alterwards.--William T. Cockeritl, Hon. Sec., Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-Meeting at Turner's Hill (Grange Road Station) Saturday, Oct. 17 th. Tower open 2, service 4.30 , tea
(by kiad invitation of the Vicar). Bus service from Haywards Heath or Three Bridges.-A. D. Stone, I6, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - South Dis-trict.-A business meeting will be held at St. Nary's, Lewisham, on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Tower open from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Everyone will be welcomed.-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsca.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON-} DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Hornsey on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{2} 7\) th. Belfs availatble from 3 o'clock. Service, tea and maceting as usual. Please let me know all who require tea. Wood Green bells open from 7 to 8 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. IT.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochcale Branch. - The annual branch party will be held at Rochdile Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. y 7 th. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tickets obtainable from local secretaries, gentlemen 2s., ladies is, od. - Miltiam Horan, Branch Sec., z, Greenhirst Hey, Todnorden.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pendoylan (Peterston Station) on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Service at 4.3 . Tea and business meeting to follow.Iohn W. Jones, Hon. See., 29, Barack Hill, Newport, Mon.

SUFFOLK GUILD,-Quarterly meeting at Ufford on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Bells available all day. Tea at 4 . Meeting afterwards. Certificates now ready, 6d. each.Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. - A meeting of the above association will be held at Bromham on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. "lea at 5.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. - A meeting will be held at Penistone on Saturday, Oct. ifth. Bells (8) available from noon. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Will all members who have not yet paid their subscriptions for 1925 try and do so at this metting?-F. Clark, Hon. Dis. Sec., 18, Koyston Avenue, Doncaster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. - J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 16\%2), NOTTINGHAM.-A practice and meeting of the above will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, Oct. 17 th. Tower open [rom 5 to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Wil] all members please make an effort to be present?-F. Blood, Hon. See.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Bispham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Oct, i\%. Bells ready 2.30. Meeting for business 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Scc., 320, N. Promenade, Blackporl.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-The next meeting will be held on Snturday, Oct. \({ }^{1} 7\) th, at Black Notley, near Braintree. Service in the church at 4.15 p.m. Tea afterwards. It is hoped that ringers will make an endeavour to attend this, the first meeting, at this somewhat out of the way parish to give some encouragement to a young band of ringers.-W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec., High Street, Braintree.

WARWICKSFIIRE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Sutton Coldfeld on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells (8) will be available from 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-J. A. Fenton Gen. Hon. Sec, 42 , Bemett Street, Rugby.

FLY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A mecting of the Hunts Distriet will be held at Godmanchester on Oct. \({ }^{3} 7\) th. Service 4, 5 . Tea in the Parish Room at 5 , followed by business. Bells: Godmanchester (8) and St. Mary, Huntingdon (8).-H. B. Woolley, Dis. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Presteign Dis-trict-A guarterly mecting will be held at Presteign on Saturday, Oct. 24t17. Bulls (S) available at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Scrvice at 5 . Tea ree to those who notify me not later than Monday, Oct. Igth.-Jabez Preece, Dis. Sec., Jeat Jodge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION:Dunster Deanery Branch.-By invitation of the Rev. E. P. Stanley, the next quarterly meeting wilt be held at Wootton Courtenay on Saturday, Oct. z4th. Towér open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at the Schoolroom at. 5 p.m. Business meetitg to follow. Kindly advise me not later than Oct. 2oth, how many members from your tower will be present.-G. Stacey, Hon. Local See, 6, Park Streef, Minchead.

LADIES' GUILD. - Central District. - A visit to Wembley is being arranged for Saturday, Oct. 24th. Meet at Wembley Park Station (Metropolitan Railway) at 2 o'clock. 'Fea arranged for those only who let me know by Monday, Oct. 19th. Gentlemen specially invited to join us.-Mrs. F. I. Hairs, I7, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W. 4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.- The anmual district meeting will be held at Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea to follow in Women's Institute Hut. Will all members intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, Oct. 2 ist?-P. Timson, Dis. Sec., 8o, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The autumn meeting will be held at Lyminge m Saturday, Oct. 24th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4.3^{\circ}\). Address by the Rector. A leat will lee provided at is per head. Will all those intendintr to be present kindly notify the local secretary, Mr. Gi. 1.. Welbb, The Valley, Lyminge, by Wednesday, Oct. 2 rst Half rail fares up to 2 s . will be paid at this neeting, Edwin G. Bresder, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington Ter. race, Cinterbury.

HERTFORD COENTY ASSOCIATION. - Practice meeting, Bushey, Saturday, Oct. \(24^{\text {th }, ~} 4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Methods: Double Norwich, Cambridge, Norfolk, ctc.-C. H. Horton, 5.3, Aldenham Road, Bushey.

MDDLAXD COLINTIES ASSORATHN:-Notime Dam District. - The guanterly business meeting of the above will be held at I-Ieanor on Saturday, Oct. 2tith, Tower open 2.3o. All rimers welcome. F. Blood, Hon. I.ocal Sec. 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottinglan.

NORBURY (HAZEI, GROVE), CHESHIRE. Dedication of the new ring of eight bells on Saturday, Oet. \({ }^{2} 4^{\text {th. }}\), at 3.30 p.m., by the Lord Bislop of Chester. Permission for visitors to ring on this occasion cannot be promised, but on Saturday, October 3 rst. The bells will be availabie for visitors from in a.m. Tea provided, at 5 p.m., is. each. Those requiring same must inform William Fernley, 1 , Grove Strect, Hazel Grove, Cheshire, by Tuesday, Oct. 27 th. A short service will be hold at 7 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. C. A. Clements, Master of the Chester Guild.

DETERBOROLGG DIOCESAN GLIF.D.Thrapston Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Woodfard (6) on Saturdaty), Oct. zfth. Service 4.15 Tea 5 o clock. Those recuiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Oct 2oth.-1, Nickerson, Halford Strech, Thrapsion.

IBATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery branch.-The next quarterly mecting will be held at Wrington on Siturday, Oct. 24 th. Bells avatilable from 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 o'clock, with business mectine to follow.-Percy G. Yen, Hon. I.ocal Sec, longe Asiton.

EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - I.cwislarm Dis-trict.-The anmual meeting will be held at St. Iohn's. Deplford, on Saturday, Oel- 32st. Bells avaibable at a p.m. Service at 5 p. mo. Teal ins the Churell Room (kindly provieled by the church authorities) , and business meeting to follow. A good attendance is reguested. It is imperative that all who require tea should let me know not later than Monday, Oct. 26th.-A. (i. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sca, 53, Hengist Rond, Erith, Kient.

ASHTON－UNDER－LYNE SOCIETY will hold their quarterly meeting on Saturday，Oct． 3 Ist，at St． Michael＇s Chureh，Mottram．Bells availabie from 3 p．m． Meeting at 7 p．m．prompt．－F．Althorp，Hon．Sec．

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Rochester Dis－ trict．－The ammal district meeting will be held at Graves－ end on Saturday，Oct． \(3^{1 \text { st．}}\) Bells available at 3 D＇clock． The association service will be held in the Church at 5 ， conducted by the Rector（the Rev．Elliott Mitchell）． Tea，at the Co－operative Cafe，New Road，will be pro－ vided for those who notify me on or before Wednesday， the 28 th inst．The business meeting will be held after tea，and the Mayor of Gravesend（Alderman J．A．Axcell， J．P．）will take the chair．All ringers invited．－Fred M． Mitchell，Dis．Hon．Sec．，it 4 ，Sun Lane，Gravesend．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Rossendale Branch． －The next branch meeting will be held at Christ Church， Bacup，on Saturday，Oct．3ist．Bells ready at \(3.3^{3}\) ． Meeting 7 o＇clock．Expecting a good number of mem－ bers to be present．－J．H．Haydock，Branch Sec．，31， St．Paul＇s Street，Ramsbottom．

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION．－The 4 Bth Annual Festival will be held at Durham on Saturday，October 3Ist．Included in the business is the proposed alteration to Rules 6， 9 and 10. Further particulars next week．－E．Ferry，Hon．Sec．

WANTED．－Music（arranged in parts）for handbell riaging．－J．Glendinning，Durham Road，Blackhill．

\section*{HANDBELLS．}

FOR SALE．－Set of ig handbelis；equal to new；com－ prising five peals of eight，three peals of ten，two peals of twelve；what offers？－H．J．Button，54，Central Road， Leiston．

\section*{PUBLICATIONS．}

HANDBELI．MUSIC．＇－Catalogues from W． Gordon，37，Norwood Road，Great Moor，Stockport．
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\section*{STRIVING AND STRIFE.}

A most interesting light has been thrown upon an incident of early ringing history by Mr. J. A. Trollope in the articles which he has written around the first peals of Stedman Triples at Norwich in those far-off days, now nearly two hundred years ago. It is a story of striving: as well as strife, and while the dispute between Melchior and Crane las its humours as well as its petty passions, it must not be overlooked that it was these Norwich men and their rather older colleagues who laid the foundation of peal ringing as we know it to day. Mr. Trollope, as the result of his researches, has been able to paint in [or us many picturesque details of the squabble between the rival composers of the earliest peals of Stedman Triples (whether the compositions were false or true-a question which the writer of 'Notes by the Way' discusses analytically this week-is of no matter), but through it all we must acknowledge that Metchior and Crane were men of enterprise, whose characteristics have shown themselves in all the generations of composers - and ringers-which have followed. Through the two centuries which have since elapsed men of outstanding merit in their day have come, and gone, most of them have squabibled with their rivals, thougla probably not all have made it up again as did the Norwich men.

And to-day there is still the striving there is still the strife. We all applaud the former; some who are spectators are inclined to look askance at those who engage in the latter. But striving and strife have through all time marked the progress of mankind, and without them there would have been less progress in the world. Ringers to-day owe most of their knowledge to the men who, in the past, have striven to master the mysteries of the Art, and have not shirked the strife which competitive claims have precipitated. We are not alluding now to the petty jealousies which arise in snall-minded people, who can see nothing for praise except in their own doings, and have no honour for he who excels except it be himself; nor do we refer to those rather empty quarrels of which we hear from time to time arising out of personal feelings. Jealousy on the part of one or both of the Norwich antagonists doubtless led to their dispute, and similar feelings have constantly found vent in unseemly quarrels all through the history of ringing-for ringers, after all, are quite ordinary haman beings. But what we are tempted to suggest is that out of many of the rivalries and resultant 'strife' a great deal of the advance in ringing has come. It is this spirit of seeking to score over one's neigithours which has led to some of the best compositions being produced; which has resulted in many
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a record peal being rung, and if sometimes these things have caused outbursts from opposition camps, or have been the outcome of challenges thrown down, the Exercise in the end has profited. It is not everyone who can quarrel gracefully, and if the spectacle is not always what one could desire, the lookers-on can generally find in these wordy battles something to improve their knowledge; something to increase their interest in the Art, so that out of the strife, as well as out of the striving, good has sometimes come.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.} WOLTERHAMPTON
SOCIETY FOR THE ATCHDEACONRY OF STATPORD.
On Suhiday, October 17, 1925, in Thice Haurs and Forly-T two Minules,
At ter Collegiate Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB HAXIMUS, 5016 GHANGED; Tenor 33 cwt.
-Edward F. Mitcgell ...Treble | tRobert Pickering ... ... 7
\(\dagger\) †ames E. Lilley ... ... 2 "Harry A. Farlow ... ... 6
Herbert Knighi ......\(\quad 3\) ЏJohn C. Adabs...
"Jobn PErry ... ... ... 4 †Thomas J. Elion ..... .10
"Christopher Wallater... 5 Willlam A. Cooper... ... in William Fisher ... ... 0 †Thomas Smith ... ... ...Tenor Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Herbert Knight.
* Firsl peal of Maximus. † First penl of Bob Maximus. \(\pm\) Firsi pal of Maximus, and first in tire method. First peal of Maximus as conductor.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

\section*{NORTHZMPTON.}

THE PETERBOROTGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Satwrday, Ociober 77, 1925, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Eighy Minules, At the Chorch of Sz. Giles,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 504D CHANGES; Tenor \(25 \mathrm{cwt.in}\) D.
G. Stedmas Morris ... ...Treble | Frederick Sawpoot... ... 6 Wieliam Rogers ... ... 2 "Fred Hopper ... ... ... 7 Shirley Burton... .... ... 3 Charles W. Bird ...... 8 E. Harry Stoneley... ... 4 Eraest Morres... ... ... 9 Harold J. Poole .... ... 5 , Frederick H. Dexter ...tenor Composed by Henry W. Wilde. Conducted by Willeam Rogras.

Rung to celebrate the home coming of H.R.B. the Prince of Wales from lis African and South American tour. The ringers of 1 st, 4 th and tenor were mathe menters of the assoviation before stavting the peal. This was the first peal of Canbridge Royal for the Guide. * First peal of Cambridgo Royal on a working bell, t Firs peal of Cambridge Royal. First penl of Cambritgo Royal as condector.

DLDLEY MORCESFERSHRRE
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On Salurday, Octotur 17, 1925, in Three Howrs and Thirty Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Thomas,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES;}

Benjamin Gough
. Treble WhiLLam Goodman ... ...
Samuel Baker ... ......
Samoel J. Hoghes ... .... 3 Gilbert Guest ... .... ... 8 Hererrt Sheppard ... ... 4 Abraham Greenfield ... 9 John Goodman, sen.... '... 5 Benjamin Foliwood ... ...Teng Composed by W. Micktewrigat. Conducted by J. Goodman, for This is the first peal on the bells since they were retrung and pro tuned by Messes. Taylor. Rung on the eve of the birthday of Mr Sheppard. Mr. Gough las now rang each bell in this tower in a peal.

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A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS， 5019 CHANGES； Tenor ig cwt． 12 l b．in D ．
Alfred Winch ．．．．．．．．．．treble Amos Clark．．．... Wicliam H．Hewett．．．．．． 2 James E．Davis ．．．\(. . . \quad . . .7\) George Marrinar ．．．．．． 3 Joinn Hovle．．．．．．... Albert Harman．．．．．．\(. . .4 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lll}4 & \text { Arthor Dtan ．．．．．．．} & \text { ．．．} 9\end{array}\right.\) Edwin F．Pike ．．．．．．．．． 5 Frederick G．Miles．．．．．．Temor Composed by H．W．Hacey（1858）．Conducted by W．H．Hewert．
Rung as \(n\)＇welcome honse＇to F．R．F．the Prince of Wales；also a birkhay eompliment to Mr．Arthur Dean．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

\section*{ĐたPTFORD，KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Wednesday，Uctobep 7，7925，in Two Hours and lifty Minutes，
At the Chitrch of Sx．John－the－Evangelist，
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES，EOsO CHANGES
Holi＇s Original．
Tenor＝ 4 cwt I 8 lb ．
Robert A．Fosdike ．．．．．．．Tyeble｜William J．Jeppries ．．．．．． 5
Frank Fraser ．．．．．．．．． 2 Jim Hurrell ．．．．．．．．． 6
Jack Dafters ．．．．．．．．． 3 Ernest B．Crowder．．．．．． 7
Williah A．Martin ．．．．．． 4 Herbert G．Goodwin ．．．Tenor
Conducted by William J．Jeffries．
Rutg with tho hells Jtalf－mulliet，in memory of Alan Thomas，only sou of illy．and Mre，Thomas A．Ersterlyy，who was buried the same day．

LOUGFBORODLH，J，WESTERSHIRE．
THE MTDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Sulurday，Oetoder 10， 1925 ，in Two Honys and Forty Minutes，
At the Bell Fodndry Campanile．
 C．Middleton＇s．

Tenor \(6 \mathrm{cwt}\).2 qГ．
－Leonard H．Whitengad Tredie Walter P．Whitebead．．． 2 Edgar Vallance ．．．．．． 3 EDWARD E．WhITEHEAD．．． 4 ｜J．Frederick Mitiner ．．．．\({ }^{7}\) Tho Conducted by Walter P．Whimehead．
＂First peat of Trellde Bob．＋First peal of Surprise＇inside，＇and firsli a atempt．

LOUGIBOTROUGH，JETCESTERSHIRF． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION．
In Solurday，October 10．1925，in Two Klows and Thity Minutes，
At the Beile Foundry Campanile，
H PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES！
F．H．Dexter＇s Variation of Thorsians＇Foor－part． Tenor 6 cwt a ๆr．
J．Frederick Mitner．．．
．Treble Alban Disney ．．．．．．
Leomard H．Whateread．
Walter P．Whitragad
Edward R，Whiteeead
Ebard R，Whiteeead ．．． 4 ＂Thosas K，Dracon ．．．．．．Teroy
Conducted by Walier P．Whitehead．
First peal in the method．
LONDON．
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION．
On Mondity，Oetobzy 12，1925，in Tivo Hows and Fifty－Two Jinutes， At the Chohch of St．Leonnrd，Streatham S ．W．， A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Tenor I4cwt．
Miss Freda E．OrR ．．．．．．Treble Joun Lige
Miss Ellen E．Hardcastle
Miss Elsie E．Chapman ．．． 3
Logis Attwater．．．．．．．．． 4
Composed by H．Horbard． †ames W．Chapman \(\quad \cdots{ }^{\prime \cdots} \quad \cdots \frac{5}{5}\) Lemonard E．Pitstow．．．．．． 7

Conducted by H．N．Pitstow．
The ringers of the 7tly and 8 th were clected members of the above association before connucheing the peal．

BARTON－ON－HUMBER，LJNCOLNSHIRE． THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Noritern Branch．）
On Tucsiay，Oatober 13，1925，in Thre Hours and Fifteen Minules， At the Churca of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Tenor 10 cwt． 1 qs． 2 lb ．
Samoel Wood ．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Jack Bray ．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5

＂Anyon Peari ．．．\(. . . \quad .\).
Charles Bird ．．．．．．．．． 4 Mrthur W．Hoodless ．．．Tene
Composed by Walter Ayre．Conclucted by A．W．Hoodizss．
＊First peal on eight bells．First peal，and firsib aftempt，Rung with the bells Lalf－mufiled，in memory of the 168 Barton men who fell in the war， 17 of whons fell at the Batfle of Loos，Oct．13th， 1915.

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THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION．
On Tuesday，October 13，1925，in Three Houss and Tuo Minutes， At the Church of St．Andrew．
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE MAJOR， 5024 CHANEES； Tenor I \(4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．in \(G\) ．

James Fledty ．．．．．．．．．． 3 W Wieliam Ifeeble \(\quad . .\).
Composed by Ariefr Knighis．Conducted by William Keeble．
ACTON，MEDDLESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COTBNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesday，October 14，1925，in Threa Howrs atad Eight Mimutes， At the Cedrch of Sx．MARy，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，BOSB CHANGEB！
Tener 14 cwt．
－Harry Wincute
Targy J．William Fruin
Fredk．W．Goonfeliow．．．
Robert E．Holloway
\(\begin{array}{cc} & \\ \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\) －Miss Ruby Hawkesworit Cbarles A．Brown \begin{tabular}{l} 
Wilciam H．Bollier \\
J．Armrger Trol 7 \\
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\end{tabular} Composed by H．Dains．Conducted by Fi，W．Goonfellow．
Central Council Collection，157．First peal of Plain Zol Major． Rung as a birtbday compliment to Mrs．W，H．Hollier．wifo of the secretary of the Soutle and West District of tho above Association．

GOLOHESTER，ESSEX．
THE ESSES 4 SSOCIATION．
On Thursdey，October 75，1025，in Three Hours und Fonvien Minutes， At the Ceurch of St．Peier，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 50 保 CHANGES：
Tenor 2 I cwt．in \(E\) ．
Edgar Rivers
Treble Erank Claydon
Charles Mee ．．．．．．
William Chalk
Composed by C．Midileton．Conducted by William Keeble．
＊First Strprise peal．This and the peal of Earls Colne were ar－ ranged for Messus．E．G．Hibbins，T．R．Deunis and A．G．Rivers，of Cambritge，who were spending a haliday in the district．E．Rivers and C．Mee belang to Sproughton，Suffolk．

\section*{BRADPOLE，DORSITT．}

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Thursiay，Orlober 15，1925，in Tivo Howrs and Forly－Nine Minules， At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLEE，GO40 GHANGE日，
Parker＇s Twelye－part．
Tenoris cwt． 9 lb ．
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On Thirsday, October 75, 7925, in Tewo Hours and Fifty-Sevell Minutes,At the Cheref of St . Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 OHANGESI
Johnson's Variation.
Tenor rad cwt.
- Miss Pattie Clarke ...Trefic
Miss Gladys Dodds... .....  2
Harry Argile ... ... .. 3
Arthor H. Beamisa
Conducted by Dovglas F. Argyle.
* First peal in the methed. First peal in the method as conductor.BOLSOVER, DERHYSEIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
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On Sathrday, October 17, 1925, in Tivo Hokrs and Fifly-Scem Minates,At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GMANGES
Tenor id cwt
Arther Knigets... ..Treble
Wileiam Lambert ..... Treble
Jesse ]. Moss .....  3
Charles Mason ..... 5
6
Arthor Cravek John Flint ... ... ... ...Tenar
Composed̉ by Ariedr Cbayen. Conducted by John Flinz
Rung to celebrate tlee 70th hirthday of Wm. Lambert.
LINTON, EENTTHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Sathrday, October 17, 7925, in Thra Hours and Seven Minutes,
At yhe Cherch of Si. Nicholas
A PEAL OF CEM TREBLE BDB MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES;
Tenor 15 cwt .

Jodis Head...Teble Lewis Newman ... ...2 ErWis Newhan ... ...
William E. Pitman ...
I.ronard ManseringSamerl E. Taylor3Composed by ffexry Huebard.
Villiam J. Walker ... ..... 6
Cfarles H. Sone ..... 7Conducted by Charles H. Some

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On Saturday, Getober 17, 1925, in Tw Hours and Fifty-Sewen Mirntes
At tee Churce of St. John-the-Baptist,

\section*{M PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGESI}

Heywonds No. I
John Aabeer
Sudiki Sadler..
"Stanley H. Romnson
- Ernest C. Field
PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHAMGES;Middleton'sTenor 16 ewt
Cecel C. Mavne .....  Moss Harry Wingrove ... .....  2
George Martis

\(\square\)
+ Arthor Martin

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Conducted by William Welelng.
(F First surprise peal. Firct sisprise peal on the hells, and firzt peal of Cambridge Surprise as conductor.

On Sathrday, Oufober 17, 192J, in Trwo Hours and Fifly-Eight Munktes, At the Charch of the Holy Trinity,
a PEAL OF gTEGMAN TRIPLES, 8040 CHANGE日
Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor raj cwt.
Fred Hotton
... ...Trcble
Clirgar ... ... ... \(\quad\) a Edgar Whiteley ... ... 6

Conducted by William Ambler.
First peal in the method by nill the band, and rung at the first aitempt. All are Sundry Service ringers at rhe athove church.

DURGHILL, HEREFORDSHIRF. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Hereford Distriet.)
O4 Saturday, Ottuber 17,1925 , in There Hours and Five Minutes.
At the Chdrch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EOA CHANGES;
 lanils from Chatham. Also as a weiding anniversary peal to the monductor. After the pral the band were kindly entertained to tea by Nar, and Mrs, G. Pullivger.
 Churela, al quarter-peal of civandsive Triples: H. Lueas (first quarterpeal) 1. F. Habeox 2. J. Luens 3, G. H. Gulteridge 4, P. E. Jones 5, F. Corke (first quarter-peal as conductor) 6, p. Carter 7, S. Hutnplities 8.

At fhe Cadrch of St. Lawrence,

\section*{\section*{qUEENSHURY. BRADFORD} \\ THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { William Barton } & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Artycr M. C. Field } & \cdots & 5\end{array}\)
Percy \(]\) Johnson ... ... 7
\(\dagger\) Fred Smith ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Percy J. Jounson.
* First pesal in the methorl. First peal, and elected a member of the associaipu prior to the commencencht of the peal. First peal on the bells sinec 1903.

\section*{BISHOPSTOKE, FAMPSHIRE.}

THE WTNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUULD
Qa Sathrday, Ostober 17. 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minuth,
At ine Cherce df St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE WAJOR, 505 CHANGES;}

Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr . I4 ib in F sharp.

Reginata Biont
Fredzrick Buraett..
3 Fbederick W. Rogers ...
Composed by H. Dains.
George Willians ... ...Temor Conducted by Grorge Williams.

Tenor wil cwt.
Cbarles Edwards Aldan E. Gwynne . Groprery W. Tayso..... *Aleg Taylor Taycor ... ...... Tirst peal in tite method muny inc the comenty lisy peas in the ruchliond

\section*{KINGRAM, OXON}

GLODGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Dutober 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Fortv-Fite Minutes, At tee Parisia Caurch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAQ GHANEES, Tayldr's Six-part.


4 First peal. First peal of triples on the bells.
WYRARDISbURy, bUCKS.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Otober 17, 1925, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At the Church of St. Andaew,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MALUR, 5008 CHAMGES;}

\section*{Tenor 10 cwt.}

Edward Lankester
..Tyeble
J. Armiger Trollope

Cecil V. Ebberson
Willam H. Hollier
Chas. W. R. Grimyood ...
Jabres R. Mackmay ... ... б́
- Frank Corke ... ... ... 7 William Sgepherd ... ...Temor Composed by William Willion. Conducted by William Shepherde ( First peal in the method. Arrauged and rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. W. H. Hollier.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
OH Satwrday, Octobey 17, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minules, \(\rightarrow\)

\section*{POPLAR.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATKON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahurday, October 17, 1925, in Two Hours and Fovty-Eight Minules, At Christ Chorch, Cobitt Towe,
A PEAL DF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, EO24 CHANEES: Tenor in \(2 \frac{3}{4}\) cwt.
Richard F. Deal ... ...Tycble \(\mid\) Williab Miller ... ... 5
\({ }^{-}\)Mrs. R. F. Dral ... ... 2 Thjs. Groombridge, sen.... 6
Isabc G. Shade... ... ... 3 Harold W. Clark ... ... 7 George R. Pye... ... ... 4 William Pye ... ... ....Tenat Composed by Jorn Cox.
* Firsli peal in ling method. Rung as a bintiday compliment to R F. Deal.

HEADINGLFY, YORKS.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Satwrday, Oftaber 77, 1925, in Thyee Howfs and Five Mimutes, At the Chorch of Si. Michale,

\section*{A ГEAL DF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, SBA CHANEES;}

Heywood's Variation of Teurstans' Four-fary. Teror \(20 \frac{1}{x}\) cwt. Cgarles E. Lhwson ... ...Treble William E. Ase... ... ... 5 Miss Olive L. Lumley ... 2 Frederick W. Dixon... ... 6 Georgr Robinson .... .... 3 Francis Barker... ... ... 7 Arthor Wal.ker... ... ... 4 Flenry Smith ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Frgderick W. Dixon.
Rung as a relcome to the Prince of Wales.
BISLEY, GLOUOESTRRSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Safurduy, October 17, 1925, in Teo Homrs and Fifty-Eight Minules, Ax ter Churgh of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPEES. GO40 CHANGES! Holt's 'len-part
Grorge Dowdeswell ...Tyeble Bastl Lateam ... ... ... 5 Thomas Price ... ... ... 2 Albert Wriget ... ... E Grorge Orceard \(. . . \quad . . .3\) Jozn Balling ... 3 ... ... 7 Zastie Barry Conducted by Aiberi Wright.
Eung as a faremell peal to L. Barry, who is jaining the Marines. * Fires peal.

WASHENGBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHTRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Norihern Brance.)
Dn Sulturday, Ostober 17. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Misules.
At the Chdrch of St. John,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor I4 ckt.
- Edivard J. Suarp
-Herbert Knoxt
- Tom Kent

Grorge Finniham
\begin{tabular}{c|c}
...Treble & ' \\
\(\ldots .\). & 2 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 3 \\
\(\ldots\) & 4
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by John A. Freeman.
號 First peal. First peal in the method on the bells.
BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASBOCIATION.
On Saluyday, Octoley 17, 7925, in Three Hours and Twenty-Two Mirutes, At the Chorch of The Shyloer,
M PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 GHARAE Tenor 20 cwt 2 qr , in E.

Ernbst Cutsforta Harry Chaphan... |ohn E. Bibey Romert Wallwore Composed by G. Lindowf Treble Thomas B. Worseev... Actan F. Bailey Titus Barlow EdWard Jrakins... Conducted by E. Jenkins. First peal of Cambridge in Bolton.

At Gu, Mary's Churelı, Over, Cambs, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, a 720 Minar, with Ist, \(2 n d\), C. Robinson 1, F. O. Gina 2, B. Wayıan 3, F. G. Gleaves 4, A. J. Ginn 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6. Rung as a token of respect to Mr. Wm. Weaster, warden at the above church for about 30 years, whose funcal look place the same day.

\section*{OTERSEAL, DERBYSEIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Salurday, October 37, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifly-One Minutes, At the Chogee of St. Matihew.
A PEAL OF ETEDAAN TRIPLES, 5B40 CHAHGEI
Rev. H. Earle Bulwer's Ten-part No. 7. Tenor iocwi.

\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Grorge Freberey &... &.. & 3 & Ernest W. Beadsmore &... & 7 \\
Frank Oliver &.. &.. & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Jobn Cortis... &... \\
... &... \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by M. Swinfirld.
This peal was arranged for Messrs, Oliver and Smith of Cttoxeler, and was their first peal of Stedman.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{TTMSBURY, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, October 73, 1925, is Two Howrs and Forty-Fide Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DDUSLES, 50 Tenor 12 cwt .

THURMASTON, LEICESTERSATRE
THE MIDEAND COONTIES ASSOOLATION. (Leicester Disirict.)
On Wednestay, Offober 14, 1925, in Two Houss and Forfy-Seven Minules, At the Cegrch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being \(4^{2}\) six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor rol civt. in G.
W. Artaur Skinemr...
...Trebie \(\mid\) Rowland Barrow \(\qquad\) Alban Disney ... ... ... 2 George T. Whlier Arther H. Mansfield ... 3 Walter Wrigiat...

Conducted by Artagr H. Mansfigid.
Specially arranged for the ringer of the treble, as his firsle peal. He was elected a member of the Association before staring the peal.

MADRESFLELD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Branch.)
On Weduesiay, Octoter 14, 1925, in Three Homs and ThPec Winter, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, G040 CHANEES:}

Being 720 each of Canterbury, York, London and Cambridge Sur prise, Woodbine, Oxfordả and Kent Treble Bob. Fenor 14 cwt.
Ernast E. Baraer .... ...Treble \(\mid\) Wallam Ranford ... ... 4
Wilciam Niblett ... ... 2 . Sidney T. Holt... .... .... 5
 Conducted by Sioney T. Hocr.

\section*{GLOUCESTER}

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATEON. On Thursday, October 15, 192j, in Two Hours and Fifty-Stwen Mintats, At the Parish Cherch, Hrockworta,
A PEAE OF CRANDSIRE \& ST, DUNSTAN'S DOUBLES, 6040 CHANBE8;
Tenor If cwt.
Thomas Baldwyn .... ...7reblo John C. Taylor... ... ... 4 \begin{tabular}{lcc|ll} 
Francis H. Haybard & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Albert Martin & \(\ldots\) \\
William H. Harris .... & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Whcliab Wasley &... \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by Algert Martin.

\section*{A DATE TOUCH.}

At Rainford Parish Clureli, Lanes, on Saturday, Oct. 17th, a date touch of Grundsjre Trjples (1,925 clanges), voraposed by G. IR. Nembicn 4 W. Hesketh 1, H. Festeth 2, lieg. Huytion 3, G. Sain 4, w. Beglay 5, Satal. Gadwallender 6, J. W. Halt (conduefor) 7. P. Sbaw 8 .

\section*{ISHAM, NORTHANTS}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saluray, October 77, 1925, in Two Hoars and Forty-Two Minutes,

\section*{At the Cegree of St, Peter,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, GH\& CHANGEII}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Coturt, Double Onford, Oxjord Treble Bob, Fent Treble Bob, Single Oxiord and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. I qr.

Conducted by Robrra G. Black.
CAMPTON, BEDS.
TEE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOQLATION,
On Sawrday, Ontober 77, 1925, in Tfo Honrs and Ttwent-Two Minules,
At tee Cetreq of All Saisis,

\section*{A PEAL GF ロOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 30 six-scores of Grandsize and 12 of Plain Bob with ten different callings.

Tenor \(7 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)

Herbert L. Harlow ... 2 Herbert J. Harlow .... ... 4 Henry Stafleion ... ...Tchor Conducted by H. L. Harlow.
F First peal, aud first athempt. First peal on the bells which have been recast and a treble added by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswich. The "go of tho bells is excellent. The ringers thank the Foctor for his king tospitalify after the peal, and the captain of the local ringers for having everything ready.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{SOUTH OXON AND MID-BUCKS BRANCH.}

The annual meeting of the above branch was held on Saturday, October 3rd, at Greap Haseley, Oxon. At the sarvice an oxcellont address was giren by the Rer. C. W. O. Jenkyu (Master of Oxford Guild). Fiea was kindly prorided in the Village Institute by Lady Muirhead, of Little Haseley Court, and was heartily appreciated.

At the business meeting which followed, the Req. J. T. Fox was reelected chairman of the branch, and the Rey. - Bown, of Haseley, was appointed secretary, the late secretary, Mr. P. Wilsan, resignitg owing to the probability of his leaving the district, much to the regret of the members.
M. I. W. Woodwad was re-elected assistant sceretery and ropresentative on the General Guild Committee.

The spring meeting was roted to take place at Great Miltom on Suuday, May 16th, 2926 ; sexrice at 3 p.m. As most of the branclt meetings are not very wel atfended on Saturdays, especialld in the football season, Sunday was selected as an experiment

Tie tower was again risited in the evening, when round and Gratusire Doubles were rung for the beginners; and a well-struck 360 of Bab Minor was brouglit round by P. Wilson \(1_{3} \mathcal{H}\). Tucker 2, E. Naisil 3, F. W, Woodward 4, W. Huthon 5, Req. O. W. O. Jenkyn (conthetor) 6. This brought a pleasant meeting to a close.

\section*{BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

A well-attended meeting was beld at Wath on Saturday, October 101t, members bsing present from Anston, Barasley, Darfield, Cro\&tou, Cawthorne, Harbury, Sandal, Rotherham, Shelley, Royston, Rawmarslı, and the locel company:
Ringing commenced early in the aftervoon. Serfice was held, at which the Vicar of Watl (the Rev. F. B. Gunding) was assisted by the Rev. C. A. L. Woolley, Wicar of Gawthorme, who gave an admirable address, commending the great mysteries of cinange ringing, and the wonderful infuence of ringers, througl the skilful handling of bells, on other peopie. He especiaty pleaded for ringers to maintain their sociefies and their art in greak repute.

Tea followed in a local cafe, and the Vicar and the Rev. C. A. L Woolleg werc specially thanked for their kind help. Correspondence Wes read from the Railway Clearing House, Londod, declining to give cheaper fares for individual ringers.

There was competition for the next Hace of meeting, viz., Sandal, Roystom and Croflon. Sandal received the majority of the votes, so the next meeting is to be held there on Saturday, November 14 th.
Further ringing followet the meeting, a closing feature being some splicing of Minor methods, well and truly done.
SOUTHAMPTON.-At St. Mary's Church, on Det. 12th, to cele brate ite oficin] opening of the new Parisll Hasll I, 008 Bob Major: Reg. Gurtis I, Mus. F. A. Jarrett. R.E., 2, J. W. Faithfull 3, F. Mur soll 4, T. White 5, H. Reeves 6, F. Gole 7, George Williams (conductory 8. Longest length for ringers of trebla and 5ib.

\section*{THE BELLG OF MAKPLE, CHESHIRE. THE FIRST PEAL ON \(A N\) ANCIENT RING.}

The fine toned, but heary going, ring of bells at Marple, for over a century, defied the efforts of peal ringers. The attemples have beem numerous, but the resulb was always the same, the ringerg had to give up. It was decided to have one more shot, and this was made on October 10th, lappily with success, but no one was sorry when the conductor ealled 'This is all.'

A bricf nccount of these interesting bells whith formerly hung in Stockport will not be out of place at this jumelare.
The first account of the bells of the Stockpori, Parish Church is supplied by the repori of the commissioners appotnted in the reign of Henry VIII, to inquire into the Chureh property of the Macclostela Hundred, Their return, dated 1548 , shows that, at that time, Stockport lad 'e ryuge of itij (4) bells,' a number not excected by any church in the Huadred, except Northenden, which had fwe.
An inventorg of the properly belonging to ithe Parish Church of Stockpori made in 1683, states there were then 'five bells in tha steeple, and one small bell at yo east end of ye church.' The lather was possibly the 'Sancte Bell, the swall bell that was rang in preReformation times on the elevation of the Fost during tho service of Eigh Mass (an example of a 'Sancte Bell,' and its position may still be seen at Prestbury).
In the year 1731, the five bells were exchanged for at ring of siz by Rudballs, of Gloucester (tenor lite ewt.), the Rev. Harry Style being Rector at that time. The following entries respecting them appere in the Churobwerdons' accounts for that year:-
Decr. Paid the Carters for carriage of ye bells to Salop \& \(\underset{d}{ }\). and back
Pd. Francis Rigley, yo bell lianger his hill
Pd . Mr. Rudhall, ye founder for ye exchange of ye bells \begin{tabular}{lllll} 
& 89 & 1 & 4 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Pd. for six new clappers
Pd. for six gew baldrings
About the commencement of the \(19 t \ldots\) century, al porlion of the tower gave way, and some rudo buttresses were erected to support it. Howerer, in 1805, the bells laving been rung for several days in suecession, in celebration of Neison's great victory of Trafalgar, the old tower was so shaken lhat it became dangerous, so, thereforo, tha bells were seldom rang afterwards, and the last time they pealed from that tower was on 13El, October, 1809, at the Juhilee 'wher George III. was King.'

The following year, the tower was taken down, and the belle stowed nway, some in an old mill in Portwood, and some in the Hears House, where they were allowed to remain for several years. The trustees for the building of the new tower being of the opinion that the ring of six was too small for the new tower, resolwed that a new ring of eight be erected. These new belts were supplied by John Rudhall at a cost of £1,087, and they were rung for the first time on August 24th, 1817. In lanour of this ereat, four prizes of fourteen, ctght, six and four guineas, respectively, were oftered 'for the bast peal of Holt's Grandsire Triples, consisting of 5,040 changes, and on September 11th and 12tli, 1817, the Ashton, Chester, Manchester, Mottram Segiors, Motram Juniors and Oldham ringers compoted. Mottram Seniors, who rang the pen in 2 hrs. 46 minutes, were award ed the first prize. Oldham cames second, Manchester third, and Mottram Juniors fourth.
The old six lying formant, called forth the following amusing rlyme

A Remonstiragee from the Bell \({ }_{5}\) of St. Mary's Chirch, Stoctport, addressed to the Clinchwardens and Trustees of that building.

Torn from the Tower where long we hung
And bome on sledge away,
Our tuncful voices all unstrung
We've linger'd many a day.
No more witl cheerful, solomn sound, The Sabbath we declare,
Nor cal] tho pions folk around To fill "the House of Prayer."
No more resounting through the vale, On summer's evening sweet,
Our wantering changes swell the gale Wibh harmony replete.
When Labin weds his Susan dear, And all around. is joy,
They long one merry peal to hear, Yet here, alas! we lie.
Ah, when shall our glad notes again Salate the bew-made Mayor,
As in procession with his train Ho walks at Stockport fair?

Full of whea Nelson on the main The Britislı Thunderer bore,
Our pleasing notes lave caught the strain, And echoed to the roar.
When Wellinglou, whose matelless famo, Hrings glary to our Isle,
Eiow can onr notes his praise proclaim, Pent up in durance wile?
Oh, ye who look the work in haud, Church Wardens and Thustees,
Why do ye thus inactive stand And linger at your ease?
If beils, us ancient records say, Hive foll'd, nutouched, unring,
Beware, lest ab your long delay, We, too, shati find a tongtic.
And, therefore, we bescedt you all, Cansider well our case,
And let us in a steeple tall Most guicky fund a place
Then shall the joy inspiring peal, Or sweetly soolhing chimes,
Monr spirits raise, your sorrows henl, In these disastrous times.

\section*{stockporl, March 17 h , 1814. \\ God save the King.}

Mr. Rudhall, who made the new ring of eight, offered 5400 for the alal sis, but there were many people who did not, wish then te leave the distriet on necount of their exceptionally fine tone. The trustreas al a latge meeting in March, 1816, unanimonty realved thal bhe Township of Marple should have the option to purchase at the price offered by Bry, Ruthall. The following appeal resulied:-
' Co the inhahiants of the Marple and its vicinity. The trustees afpointed by Act of Parlinment for the iaking elown and rebuilding of the Parisla Clurcli of Stookport havice made the Townsbip of Mrrele an offer of the peal of bells belonging to the former enfife, it is enrnestly hoped that a subseription may be raised equal to the purelnse of them. The sum requited is four hundred pounds, being lua priee al whien Mr. Rudlall, of Gloucester, a descendane of the afigina: foumfer, lias offercd to lake them from lhe tursees. Little, it is haped, need be urged upon the inhabitants of marple not to
suffer these bells to be conveyed away from amongst them for ever. The real excellence of Ilseir tone unst be well remembered by them, and scarcely an individual is there that has now listened to them with feelings such as few but would wish to experience again.
The site of the ehapel is a consideration hat ought to lave its weight. On an emincace that commandis an extensive view of tho bold swelling bitis of Derbyshire, as of the more fertile plains of Cheshire, no situation could be belter adapted to give full effect to theiv uncommonly fine tone. Fram this hill the sound of them wild go forth far and wide; and it cannot be doubted but that the inhabitants of the other tawnships, when they hear them, will rejoice that their meiglabours did not suffer them to be removed for ever aut of the parish, and will applaud both the spirit and the Liberality of the Towsship of Marple.-March 28ils, 1816."

The appeal had suel an effect that Samuel Oldknow Esf. Nathamiel Wright, Esq., together with the Carate of Marple, the Rev. C. K. Prescott, concluded the bargain, and becamo personelly responsible for the amount. On April 29th, Mr. Oldknow seat his dray for the treble and tenor, and Mr. Wright sent two carts for the rewaining four. They were opened on June 30 th, which was celebrated as a gala day, and prizes given which were competed for by the ringers of the district.

The cost was as follows: The bells, 2407; hanging, etc, e324 13s. gaking a total of \(\mathbf{2 7 3 1} 13 \mathrm{~s}\). FIne first list of suluscriptions amounter to \(£ 528\) 17s. \(6 \mathbb{}\).
In 1886, the bells were relung, find were reopened an Easter Day of that year by the Hayfield ringers.
The inscriptions on the second and tenor lave been effaced, the former has anly a foral wreath, and the later merely A.R. I731, with the figure of a bell between the intilals.

Treble, -' Prosperify to the Town and Parish, A.R. 1731' (with the the figure of a hell between the initials.

3rd.-. ABR. Rudlall of Gloucester, cast us all 1731.'
4th.--' Harry Style, Rector, A.R. 1731.'
Sth.- Thomas Rohinson, R-obert Lingard, George Whiteaker, James Sellars, Church Wardens.

JOHN P. FTDTAR.
TRINDSBURT, KENT - At the Parish Clurch, for evening gervice, on Oct. Ilts heing harvest thanksgiving, a quarter-paal of Ox ford Treble Boh Major (1,286 charges), in 42 mins, W. Stockley 1 , P. G. Springlam 2. C. Winser 3, S. T. Jarrett 4. W. Evans 5, T. Berumant 5. MF, Beammont 7, 玉. A. G. Allen (condector) 8.



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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It was reported at a meding of the Barnsley and District Association that the Railway Clearing House had decined to grant cheap railway travalling facilities to individual ringers.

The composition of the peal of Stectran Caters rung at Leatherhead on Saturday was composed by Henry Haley, and first rung at St. James', Bermondscy, in January, 1858. It is beliaved to be ono of the first compositions ever obtrined on the half tittum and hali lasndstroke plan, and has the trebie in 2nd's place and Hes sixth in fifth's throughout.
Robert Catlin, the London bell founder, who in 1748 cast the fourth bell af Thakeham, Sussex, aud got his inscription badly mixed up, a a report in another column of the restoration of Thakelam bells shows, was a practical ringer, and was admitted a member of tho Collego Youths in 1722
Visitors to Southimpton shoukd note the change in the times of ring ing, announced in our notice colunns, at St. Mary's Church.
At last! After years and years of uphill work, a 'local peal has been accomplisherl at Bradpole, Dorset. Only Grandsire, some will say, but to achieve even this has required more effort than to ring Surpriso peals with bands meeting regularly, and where chango ring ing is the only ringing attempted. Congratulations to tho band, und especially to Mr. Tl. Hervey Beams, the conductor.
The bells at St. John's, Waterloo Road, Lemdon, where in past day peal ringing used to be done on an extensive seale are, we belicm hors de combat, if tho phrase can be applied to inanimate things. The first peal on the bells was rung 101 years ago to-morrow. It wh a peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major by the College Youths.
The peal of Grandsire Caters rung ot Newport, yeported in aur fust issue, nai arranged for Mr E. Barnett, senr. was Mr. Barnett's second peal in the county of Monmoutlh, yearly 40 ycars having elapsed since he rang his first there, and that, incidentally, was his first peal as conductor. In June, 1886, he rang a peal of Grandsire Triples at Monmoutls. This was the second peal to be rung in the county, the first having been rung at Chepstow many years before To acoomplish this required some courage, as he hal to teach every one of tha band right from the beginning-from handiting the bell to the peal-some job!
Tho hells of Croyland \(\Delta b b e y\), Lines, are to be broadenst on Sunday, It was here that a peal of bellis was first supposed to lave been hung in England. There is a ring of six, und some time ago we gave fotails of them in our columns.
Holt's Original was rung in St. Giles-in-the-Ficlds on Det. 23 rd , 1791, and untila few years ago this was believed to be the first oceasion that it had been called by a conductor taking part in the ring ing. It is only in comparaively recent times that jt has been fouml ilat the peal was similarly callod al an ebrlier date, among the places where this liad been done being Safron Walden in 1753. When the Original was first rurg John Holt called it from manuscript.
A peal of 15,120 Bob Major twas rung at St. Paul's, Oldham, on Oct. 24 thl, 1807, in 8 hrs. 46 mins.
The first peal of Stedman Triples-of which, with its sequel, Mr Trollope has neen giving such an interesting account in our colymus -was rung at St. Peler Mancroft, Norwich, on Oct. \(25 \mathrm{th}_{1} 1731\).
A peal of Stedman Caters was rung out of London for the first time on Oet. \(25 \mathrm{th}_{\text {, }} 1790\). 'this was \(5,292 \mathrm{nt}\) St. P'liilip' \(\mathrm{\varepsilon}_{\text {, }}\) Birminglam in which Samuel Lawrence rang the 9th.
The frest peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal was rung on Oct, abth, 1822, at All Saints'. Wakefield, the band being composed of nine nembers of the local society, with Joseph Tebbs, of Leeds. It was composed and conducted by Willinm Woodhead, and the hourd erected in the belfry is one of the few records of fis find wherean the composition of the peal is preserved.

On Oct. \(26 \mathrm{ch}, 1837\), Thomans Tolladay conducted a peal of 7.325 Grandsire Ginques ait Ei. Martin's-in-the-Fields, rung by the st. James's Society

At Folheck. Leeds, a peal of 9,120 Kent Treble Bob Major was rung in 5 lirs. 15 mins., on Octotiel 8th, 1876.
Througl a printer's error, the time of the peal of Bob Royal, at Southover, Lewes, published last week, was given as 2 lirs. 26 mins. instead of 3 hrs. 26 mins. The tenorman on that oceasion ir. We know, 'hot stuff,' but he would lave been more that hot could hin have aecomplistred the job in the timo publighed.

\section*{A NEW BAND AT DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND}

A 'brand new' band is being started at Danedin, New Zcaland. and a beginaing in change ringing lias been made. On Tuosday, sht 1st, on hantbells, 720 Roh Minor wra yung by James Kemp, reachty of Neweastic-on-Tync, and of Leeds, 1-2, Jas. N. Wilde 3, Jns. S Widde 4-5, Chas. Wilde 6. First 720 by ringers of 3 rd and 6 th.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{1 IE NORWICF PEALS OF STTEDMAN.-WERE THE COMPOSITONS TRUE? \\ Вy J. A. TROLLOPE.}

And now comes the interesting question: Was either or both the peals of Stedath I'riples true? Tlhe gencral opinion of the Excreise las loug been that hoth were false. Shipway sumacd ap the views of London ringers when he wrole in 1816 that the Norwich peals ate entirely discredited '; Mr, J. W. Snowdon says that the claim made liy tie second perforamace to ta the first true peal must be aceepter as a stodng reason for condomning the previous peal as fiage, but we have no means of deuting whether this Inter peal was itself correct'; Mr. Rees, an indelatigable colfector of records of the doings of old ringers, rounclly called the Mancroft peal false; and every other persou who lias reforred fo them has dous so in similur terns. The peals have been judged, and the vercliet is always either guilty" or " not proven, witls a strong presumption of guilt."
When we seek for the reasons on which these judgatents are bascu, we find that bapail from the fact that if the secont peal was the lirst the one, the first pet thast late been false) Whey amount to these: The peals are very early ones; the ligures of the compositions have perished; the dirst peal believol to be true was now rung until 1799; 1he first peal definitely known to be true was not rung until 1803, and the first peal on whati Shipway calls Else 'proper plan' was not ring until 1846. Men were enfirely igaorant of everything connacted with the Norwich peals, and took their ignarance as a proof that fley could not passibly be true. We know a godi deal more about them than did shipway or Enowdon ol Rees, ard eat, I think, arrive at a defunite conclusion on the matter.
For a peal to be true there must be two things: The composition must be true, and the actual ringing must be correct. The ringing of both peals was sharply challowgod at the time. Let us see what the charges amount to. The main objection to the Mancroft peal rested on Thomas Crane's sworn testimony that he had counted the changes, and they were 180 short of the fitl numher. I think we can dismiss that without any urouble, as being eltogether too fantasfic and untrustworilig. 'Lom was honest enough, atd believed what lie swore, but it is far likelier that his count was wrong than the peal was short. It was, of conse, quite easy for Melchior to make a mistake in calling, but if lie had it is hardly likely that the bells would have come round.
The oiber objection was made when Jolun Webster was under croseexamination hefore the justice. 'We asked him how magy times thenr five bells struck logether, and ho ovined four times. Then, how conlul the peal be tung willout bells ant of course? This is an ait mision that there was one bad place it the striking, but it is hardy more. It is always a gne poire how far a bad patel in a peal inmolitates it. In this case, it must be rememberct that the crities wore bitierly hostile, and I do not lhink that angthing they proved is sufincent to provent the peal standing. That is, of eourse, so far
is the actual ringing goes. This answers Mr . Snowdon's objection. Incidentally, it means that we cannol allow the Coslamy party's chain that ihey lad rung the firsf frue peal.
The objections to the ringing in the St. Michnel's peal are still less serious. Melchior said it was rung no otluerwise than with changes alike, witness yout 4 lh Bell dodging Behind with the Znd insteact 'Eut Melchior was anything bedt a friendly critic; he was the tower, and had to dopend on his ears- He does not eny 4 shifted for any length of time. Perhaps, the two bells were guite sure which way each was dodging. Such things do lappen
pe:als that fand their way into the columns of "The Ringing Wordd," and even on to pend boards. peal and frying to find ary and every fault there was, that yet Hant wonki linve settled the dispute withont further question. There woald have been mo heed for Tom Crane to take oadhes about the number of clanges rung. He only need to hace said. 'Here are your figures. At such and such a plnce is a change, and liere at
quite atholher parf of the pent is the samp change. Nor would Mel. phol have noeded to make jokes about Cinanes "alteration, or argue ns to whal. was "proper" Stedman if he conitd have shown that the Each side land land a wager and He other thas monet to the made. fosilíon was false fud diam the money. That neither conld do this is, I think, goon proof that the penls were not obsiously incorrect. Shipwny amul the London ringers rejectied every one of the early Nowich beals. Ho savs (this was in 1813), 'It, js remarkahe that of Stereman peals, viz., llob Triples in 1715: Grandsire Triples in 1718: and Mammoft nol onn can he fonml to nscerlatin flas truth." Fut fhre vears Inter. when in 1816 lie wrote the general preface lo his complete hook, lie himself ninswered this objection. Fo is pointing out that if people kenen their meals in themselven the will be forgotlen and sumermodert, nud he gons on, "He who publishes lis protuctions will ohtain
all the honour, while lie other wilt exther be discredited or consigned to oblivion. "the difference between Mr. Fralt's peals and those said to be attained al Norwich ate an illustration of this. Mr. Holt's peals are still admired by the best judges of the Art, wile the Norwich, not being demoustrable, are eatirely dibctedited.' That is just the point. The Norwich men did not print and publish, and lhuy have suftered accordingly. Moreover, whether true or false, these peals were all on a very early plath. They were rung before the corjeet hobs and singles of the rarious methotis had beon settled by a process of evolulion; ancl in any case they would not have survived except as euriosities. In this thing, Holt's pealg are altogether superior, Yet evan bere we may sec a similar law at work. Timu was when the Then-Part was the standard penl of Grandsire Tringles. Now it is more and more dropping out of use, and its place is heing taken by Mr. J. J. larker's eleter 12-part composition. And this not because the Iatier is, as a composition, in any way superior to the ailier (for it is not), but hecause the Exercise looks (and rightly looks) on Holt's singles as somelhing abnormal, not to be used muless ahsolutely aecessary.

And it is remarkable (to use Shipway's word) that such evidence as we hase is all in farour of the Norwich peals being true. Shipwry could just as easily have written, that of the peals said to have been rung at St. Peter Mancroft not one can to found to be delinitely false. The 1718 Grandsire Triples is irue. We have the figures, and can see why it las bect superseded, and has dropped out of use. If Henve Hubbards surmise as to the figures of the long peal of Treble Bob is correct (and I think if was correct), thea that peal was ture also. Circumstanial evidence tells us a great deal about the conposition of the Bob Triples of 1715 , and there is mo reason to suppose that il was false. Of the long peal of Grandsire Caters we Enow nathing, but it is a fair supposition that mea oho were clever enougi to ring the peal at that early time were alever enough to know if it mele true or tot. The next Norwich peal of which we have any figures, Lindsey's 6.048 of Imperial, is treve, but that belongs to a later generation, and is hardly good eridence

As for the Stedman peals, it is fair argument that since the Norwich men bad lod the Farecise in so many other thangs they may in this, too. have beed in adpance of ringers elsewherc. Bat Stedman composition is not quite the same thing as the consposition of Ploin Bob, or Grandsire, or even Treble Mob. It has diffeulties and pitfalle that required very mich koowledge and ability to orercome. The peals of Stedman Triples we ring totlay are dot one man's composition. It took many years and much liavd wotk by a succession a clever men bofore the way was made clear. Thurstans did but put the final touch to work that Shaway and Hudson and Lates hat done before him. It would heve been monderfil indeed if one man
 if two liad done it. But there is no queshon whatever that the Norwiel peals were hat what would now pass ag "proper' Stedman. Their only hope of boing trite lies in the fact that they were constructed br means whinh we should consider allegitimate.

That is the external eqidence as to the truth of the peals. It is rey strong hoth for and against. If it concernen any oflev method tut Stedman Thiples, I think we could conclude that the peals were true: heing Stedman Triples, we will suspend judgment
come to the evidence contained in the newspaper letters.
Add first as to Melchior's qualjications as a composer. He was n dever man, witli a gond infelloct, and not without education. He knew Stalman's book thorouglily. and the theory of the compositint
of the old Plain Chatses. Anel, since that theory liad derelopod clange ringing out of the 'sixes' juto full methorl ringing, the knowfedge was art important thing. He was also the pupil of John Garflon, who is cutitled to rank Ra one of the great composers of the Exoreise. Possibly, even probzloly, he knew something atont the internal falsoness of Treble Boh composition, though the London men were ignarant of it mutil nearly fort yeat's later. Altogether he was not ill equipped rs a composer. We know definitely that in comanosing his beal he modelled it very closely on Stedman Douthe:. Fre found the chidf elatacteristic in Dolmman's stalementi, that "in this peal every bell linth one and the same course there being no oroper Hunt (or Half Hunt) therem. Thas ruled anst the use of the fatan th which peals of Gramaisite and Pain Boh had been composed. Brite all furned on what 'one and the same course" exnclly mennt. Crann pointed out thal it is not strietly thue even of Stedran Donbles, for there the two belle which make the single do something whiels the olhers do mot, and, therefore, 'Stedmin was mistaknn." But Sfaiman was not mistaken ins what he roally rucant, \(n s\) Melchiov clearly Deubloc which argused something whe thar Ghe division or stanman the fist twelve changes. One of these ming five times gives fla mian nourse, in which every bell does the same wark the contradistinntion heing to such methods as Grandsire, where the treble dots something different to the ofler hells, Tuit \(\pi\) conrse consists of only sixi\% rowe,
 fore. we foill them tremther with a single


How did he join them together? He cortainly did not use the modern bob et the parting of the sizes. Be certainly kepl lis divisione of twelve rows invact, and almost certainly his comses of eighty-four rows. What alterations bo mado were at the course ends in the middle of a quick six. Crane tannted him with "taking to himedif a peal of five bells aud flying to Stedman for assisiance.' Exactly whai be meant is obscure, but 1 will hazard a conjecture which is worth what it is worth. Stecman, in his "Tintinnalogia, " cxplains how Grandsire Bod on six bells (i.e., the "old' 720 of Bob Minor) was got from Grandsire Doulles. And he points out that if you write out the lead ends (hand and back) only, you have a six score of Grantsire Doubles written out bnckwards. Now, Melchior had sixty courses to join togelher just as Richard Rock, Lhe composer of Gramisire Bob, had sixty plain leads. If he could make five of his bella work a sixscore of Doubles at tive course ends he would have done his jot, and fulfiled alf the conditions lse laid down. And in no otber way condr lie, 1 think, fulfil these conditions. If this conjecture is rigity of course, the peal was false. Unfortumaty for him Stedmin Triples will not divide into sixty tue courses. His siugles were made half-way and end as follows:-
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This, I think, in itself is sufficient to east very grave doubts on the truth of the peal. I do not say that with no sort of bob, under no conditions, could such a peal ive true, but it is rery doubtful, esperially if, as is likely, both laskes were called alike.

\section*{KNARESBOROUGH BELLS.}

The first peal on the bells aL Knareshorongh, Yorks, siuce they have been luag in a new fron frome, quarter turned and the two trebles recast, willa ball bearings ditted to all the belts, was rung or Saturday. As a matter of fact no peal hat been rung on them for 22 years. The bells now go anmirably, and refleet great erodit on the excellent work of the Luell hangers, Messrs. J. Faylor and Son, of Louyliberough.

The band who rang the peal, take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar of Knaresborongll and his parishioners for the wery kind provision of tea priol to commencing the poal, and for supper at the termination.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

The half-gearly mecting of the Maidstone District was held at Staplelurst on Suburclay, Oclober 10th, members coming frour Birraing Bearsted, Benepden, Boxley, Canterbury, Friticuden, Hunton,壬amberhurst, Linton, Maidstone, Paddockwood, Rolreaden, and Tenterden. A Ehort serrice was Ikeld, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. J. S. Clementson), tle Association Form being used. Tea was piarLaken at the Rectory Room.
At the business meeting tho Rector mesided, and it. wisg decided to hold the January meetisg ai Aylesfard, and the amnal district meeting at Maidstone.

It was also decided to loold meetinga for combined practice.
Tlue tomer thas again risited, and ringing continued until 9 oplock.

\section*{VETERAN LANCASHIRE RIRHGER SDDDEN DEATH OF MR. THONAS TURNER.}

A remartable demonstration of sympatly was witnessed on Salur dey' week at \#ner Trinity Church, Bulton, git the funeral service of the Iate Mr. Thos. L. Turner, of Marshifeld, Chorley New Road, Lostock, who was for over balf a century a ringer at the Parish Charch. The deceased was foreman of the roller department at Messis. Dobson and Harlow"s Bradey Fold Works, and lad a 28 years' connection witla the frm. Mr. Turner died sudden! earlier in the week.

The pathway from the street. to the cloor was lined by 300 of the workmen from Bradley Folid as the coftin was bowe iato the church, and al the clase of the service, which was conducted by the Rev. Canon Elsee, President of the Lancashire Association, of which decersed was a life member, and the Rev. G. A. Deakin, B.Sc., the workmen renssembled and walkad in procession, preceding the cortege From the chureIt to Tonge Cemetery, where the interment took place. Amonget ithe monjoners were Messrs. J. Lerer (general manager), and H . Hill (assistant geneval manager), representing the Kay Street branch of Messrs. Dobson and Barlow's and Mr. Ryce, manager at Bradley Fold. Messis. J. H. Piekup, W. Turpie, J. Smethorst, J. Wijson aut \(T\) Williams attereded as joint cleputation of foremen, and Messrs. C. Frownlow, J. IVialding, J. Johnson, J. Ormron, J, Gee, J. Keigluley, Hy. Lomax and T. Price (workmen), acted as beafers.

After the service, the betls at Holy Trinity Church were rung laalfmuffled, and the following rang a guarter-peal of Grandsirc Triples, in 48 mins.: F. Morris 1. G. Pincolt 2, Fr. Webster 3, A. Howwoot 4. A. Hill 5, Eimest Cutsforlı (conluntor) B, A. Sewart 7, Peter Crook 8 .

\section*{SIXTY YEARS A RINGER.} PRESENTATION AT BOLSOVER.
Mr. Willian Lambert, of Bolsover, celebrated his 70ta birthatay ar October 15th. 'Old bitl," hs he is usmally called, was borm io Northamptonshire, and commenced to ring an 10 years of age. Coming to Detbyshire wren still quite young, he joined the l'arish Chareh ringers at Shirland, where heve was a peal of five bells, and later emigrated to Treeton, and afterwards to Wath-ou-Dearne, Sonth Yorkshire. Twenty-tllyeo yoars ago he was induced to come to Bols. over to join the progressive band there ab that time. He has been one of the pioneers in tho Chesterfeld and Bolsover district for the advancement of the higher methods, and assisted in ringiug the dirst peals of Double Norwith Major, Cators and Royah, Superlative, Cumbritge, New Cambridge, Poterborough, London, Brislal, Yorkshire, Ruthand and Padsey Surprise; also Donble Norwich, Superlative and Canbridge on haudhells. Always a keen striker, ley has a great knowledge of ringing penemally.
On Sunday last the Vicar, on behalf of the loeal band, presented him with a black ebony walking stick, us a birtinday gitt, and in coguition of his long service as a ringer. The gift canie as a surprise, aud Nr. Lambert suitably replied.

Mr. Lambert has rang over 100 peals on the Bolsover Parish Church bells.
loong may he be spared to assist in calling others to worship in the House of God.

\section*{ECOALBFOOKDALE'S PEAL OF TEN. WORK NLARING COMPLETION.}

Ringers and frients will be pleased to know that. Corlbrookinke bells are fast nearing completion ab the Whitcchapel Foundry, wiere the old oclave were cast in the year 1852. No effort on the firm's part is being spurcu to make the old eight into a fue peal of ten, by adcliny two new trebles. The new east-iran frame for ien, all on one level, has been crected at the Coundry, and stands on a specially constructed platform of steel girders. THo visitors 10 the foundry, one of them the heavy-bell man, from Bangor, North Wales, have reported that it is a very fine, strong and neat job. The ten bellg are to he erected and hung in their respective pits, befora leaving the foundry.
Of the eighi bolls, only the fifth was found to anve an old cract in the crown. This bell had for years been looked upon as the faulty one of the peal. On the advice of the bell founderg who agreed to bear half the cost of recasting this bell, rather than luave any defectis in the whole of the work when complete, the comniltee deciderl to lave same recast, and it now beara the names of the late patrou, Mr. Alfred E. W. Darly, J.l', D.L., the Eev. Preb. C B. Crowe, M.A. R.D., Yicar, and Werbert Hughes and Frederick Johnmon, churchwardens. The complete restoration of the old oigitt is being carried out to the memory of the late ML. Darbe, who died suddenly since the order for the restoration and augmentalion was piaced. One of his last letters to the Rev. C. B. Crowe was to sanction the two new trebles being given as a nemarial to his son, Lieut. Manrige A. A. Darby, Grenadier Cuards, who gare lsis life for King and coun-
try in the great war. Tha lwo new bells will liawe a suitable inscriptry in the great war. Tlue two new bells will have a suitable inscripL. J. Darby, and sister, Mrs. M. Cope-Darby, and will condude will the two following lines:-

\section*{\({ }^{5}\) Who stands if freedom fall,}

The girders and framework will leave London rery soon, and the bells, complete, will follow it an early date. They will be seat th Ironbriclge Station, to arrive there on a Saturday mofning. A p cession, etc., headed hy the Coalibrookdale and Ironbridge Sifwor Band, will be arranged to welcome the hells back to the pacish.
The whole cost of the scluene is being borne by public subscriplion, and a further \(£ 200\) is shill reguired to complote the work. The Rev. Preb. C. B. Crowe, the committee, and the Coalbrookdile ringers, tho latter liaving made a tremendous effort and sacrifice, heve sparen no pains to secure one of the best jobs of morlern times, and to leave the Dale bells belter than they fanml ilien. They are all most anyious that about Christmas time, or early in the new year, the bells shald ring out, a grand peal of ten, free of deht.
Will any ringer or friends who have 1)- stamp collecting books, kiniIy send in any money they have collected to Willinm Saunders. Irstitution Housc, Conlbraokdale, Shropshire; or diracl to the Coal-
brookdale "Bells Restoralion Fina Account," Lioyds Bank. Ironbridge, Shropstsire.

\section*{PRESENTATION TO FOLKINGHAM RINGER} Af Folkingham, Lines, for Shukiay evensong, 720 Grandsire Doushos: C. Hammond (first 720) 1, W. Wilyon 2, J. Musson (first ' inside '), 3 , A. King 4, C. Bradtey (consuetrr) 5, G. Rouso 6. Rung as n 'welcome horae touch to the Prine of Wales; also as a werding eompliment to Mr. C. Wilkinson, a member of tho hand, who was presented with a silver bell inkstanf from the remainder of the local cotnpany

\section*{LLANDAFF \& MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT 1ENDOYLAN.}

A quarterly meeting of the Llandaft and Monmoutin Diocesan Associtition was Iteld ab Pendoylan on Saturday last, and profed a huge suecess, not only from the number who puti in an appearance, wall depresentative of bollin dioceses, but from the fact that the object for which assoctations are formed was well met, fitu local young band of ringers, who ring rounda extremely well, all joining the association will the object of advancing to change ringing. Thus another tower is lrouglit into the fold.
The bells were raised early in the afternoon, amongst the first to arrive being the champion of enthusiashand ever welcome ' J. H. S., of Swindon, who was quiokly able to tell those that did nol already know that tho bells are Garr's, with a lenor about 8 cwt. Serfice was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. M. C. Gower Williamss. A lady ringer, the wife of the Vicar of St. Athan, very ably presided at the organ, and amongst the congregation was Canon David, of LIant wit Major, who had specially come to attend the meeting to champion flo caure of toaching clange ringing at his tower. The Vicar's fine uddress described Wie hishory of the church from early times but at the outact he hearlify welcomed the associntion to his pariol. Fe pointed out that thronghout the length and breadth of the land there was no body of church workers more deserving of praise than tho ringers, Not on \({ }^{7}\) did they do their part for those actually attending church, but administared to all within the sound of the bells, and gave them room for thought. Following the service, tea, which lat been vcry generously provided, was served.
The busines meeting was presided over by the Ficar. Instructors' reports were prosetsicd, and excellent reports of recent and fortheoming restorations and augmentations were made.
lantruetion was promised af. Llantwit Major and Pendoylan, and mew members clected,
The place for the next quarterly meeting was Ieft to be decided at Whe anmual meefing, and after the msual vote of thanks, the bells were kegb going nadil late, bringing to a close a splendid and enjogatir mecting

\section*{DEATH OF A SHROPSHIRE RINGER.}

We regret to atnonnce the death of Mr. Frederick Darrall, of Litule Wentock: Sislop, who passed away, afier a long and paticntly borne illtess, on September 27th, at the age of 39 years. Fred, as be was best known to all his fricnels, maintained bis affectionate and lovable disposition right to tho end, Those who were able and privileged to visit hims at his parents' home, mili long remember the lender aud loving care and aursing that was bestowed upon him. Although he suffered greatly, lie wore his happy look right to tile last, with never a murmur or complaint.
Thlae funeral took place at Little Wenlock, on Oct, 1st. His grare is under the shadow of the tower, in which hangs a very pretty peal of twe hells, on which he learat to ring. The Rev. E. Howell (Rector) conducted the service, the Rev. Preb. C. B. Crowe (Vicar of Conlbrockiales) read the lesson, and one of the deceased's favourite lyyons were sung in the church. Six of his old frieads, five of them being lis rillage ringing calleagues and two of them ex-churehwardens, tat rien lim from the church to the grape. The organist (Mr. Shepherd) phyed the Dend March, and four ofd ringing friends rang n course of Grandsire Triples at the graveside on Mr. Leslie Hayward's handlells. Many beautiful wreaths were sent, including one from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hewitt, and one from the Coalbrookdale ringers.
Immediately after the funeral, the tower bells rang out half-muffed their last token of respect. Several 24's were rung by the loeal men. after which the visitoris rang several 120 's of Stenman and Grandsire Doubles.
The deceased whs a ringing member of the Staffori and Salop fuilds. He rang several good peals on from eight to twelve bells. One of his favourite excursions was to wisit and take part in the ringing at Coalbrookdale, he having heen born and lived at a goot whe "The Dale " hells could be heard of their best. His aged father nral mother and sisters will miss him, as will ali his colleagues.

\section*{HARD LUCK :}

At St. George's Church, Wilton, Somerset, on October 14th, Far ponctice, 1,680 clanges of Surprise Minor, heing 240 each of London, Wells. Durlam, York. Surfeet, Beverley and Cambringe: W. FI Coles 1, A. J. wratt 2, A. H. Hayward 3, G. Coles 4, P. Mersin 5, I. Hunt (conul.) 6.-On Saturdny last, a peal in the above melhorl was 120 chancer the same band, but after ringing in good form 10 witain 120 changes of the end a lapse on the part of the conducler broughe 1 ho ringing to an untimely end. First 720 of Durham, Surfect and Reverleg by the ringers of the 56 hand \(6 t h\). The conductor mpresses lis sincore regret to the band, but it may be taken for granted, we thinte, Ihat lie is forgiven.

\section*{AFTER THIRTY YEARS.}

\section*{THAKEHAM BELLS RING AGAIN.}

For the first time for 30 years the bells at Thakeham, Sussex, were rugg on Sunday, Sepi. 27th. The accasion was also the parisl harvest festival, and the church was wery effectively decorated.
The five bells loave been reast atud relumg on ball bearings in a steel frame, and have been tuned on the 'five-tone Simpsou pruciple.' The frame provides for an additional bell which, it is hoped, may be added in the near future.
The Storrington band of ringers, under Mn. F. Blunden, were invited to ring the bells for the firsl time, and alter the service Grandsire Doubles were rund by visiting ringers, including Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitington (Cuanleigh), Messrs. 1?. H. Doick and C. Greeufield (Pulborough), and Mr. C. F. Jolnston, of the Groydon Foundiry, It was agreed unamimously that the tone of the bells was particularly sweet and mellow, and that the work had heen most expeditiously ent satisfactorily carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Jolnston, of Croytion, to whom it had been entrusted.

The tenor weighs \(9 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt., and the total weight of the peal is 28. cut. Tha first four bells were originally cest in the midde of the eighteanth century, and the tenor in the early ninetoenth century. The old inscriptious have been reproduced on the new bells. That on No. 4 beli is rather quaint, as the mediseval bell founder got the manes of the churchwardens curiously mived up with the inseription proper, with the following result:-
iwill be gled and much reioyce on the
Richard Soutter Richard Richardson Lond. Souttar .
0 God most hie and make my songs extol thy mame
above the starry skie." 1748.
Mr. George Nicholls, the onl suryivor of the ald company of ringers, has undertaken the arduous task of teaching a new band. rite parifhioners are deliglited with the bells, which now constitute the best peal of tive in the district.

\section*{MIDDLEGEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A very successful meeting of the North and East Districh of the Middlesex County Association and Lotadon Diocesen Guild was held on Saturday last at Hornser, when some 40 members and friends altonded. Ringing commenced a fes minutes after 3 p.m., wibls a totech of Bob Minor, which was followed byt various methocts untit 5.30 , when the usual short service was held. The Rector (the Rer. B. Spink), having welcomed the association to Hornsey, proceeded to give a really interesting discourse on bells, wibly was much app'eciated.
An excellent tea was served at the Great Northern Hotel, after which the busines meting took place. Two new members were elected, and St. John of Jerusalem, 太onth Hackney, chosen as the renue for the next meeting on Decomber Sth.
Hearty rotes of thanks were accorded to the Rector for his addras at the service and for the use of the bells; to the Rev. G. G. Midwinter, Vicar of Wosd Greed. for memission to ring at that churcla; to the organist for providing some excdlent music; and to Messre. C. Ross G. W. and H. Blee for their successful endeavourg to make the meeting an enjoyable one. An expression of sympatly to Mr. G. W. Blee at his illiess wat added, coupled with a hope of his speed. recovery. Messrs. Ross and H. Bleo replied, stating their pleasure at the success of the meeting, and hoping that it would not be long before the society again Fisited Hortseg.
Wood Green was aftermards risited, and at that chareh and Hornsey several touches in various methods were rung, including Rab Minor, Oxford and Kent Treble Bab, Graudsire and Stedman Doubles, and Cambridge Surprise Minor.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION \\ SOUTHERN DIVISION MEETING.}

The quarterly meeting of the Southern Dirision was held Penistone on Saturday. The atteadance was very small, the towers reprosented being All Saints', Shefielit, Barnsley, Arksey, Doncaster, Ecclesfied. Wortloy gnd TForksop. A substantial tea was provided by the local company in the schools, and the business meeting was held in the same room, the Ficar (the Rev. E. B. Carletor) being roted to the chair.
Mr. G. Parkin. of Wortlef, was elected a ringing member, and the Vicar an hon. member of the association
No invitalion being forthcoming for the next meeting, this was left to the secretary and committee to arrange,
Replying to votes of thanke for the use of the bells, ete., the Ficar said haw very pleased he was to welcome the association to his church. Ho was sorry there were not more present, tut tre hoped they would come again before long.
A word of praise was due to Mr. G. Hill, of Hoylagdswaine, for the work he is doing in training a young banci at the church, and he has theatened to send the sectetary a list of ten new members for the associntion hefore long. "The best of hek' to him and his pupils is the sinaere wish of all mentiers of the Southern Division.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

LONDON,-On Sunday, Oct. 18th, by the St. Clement Youths, at the cuoreh of St. Clement Dumea, Shanu, for evensong, 1, 259 Grastsirteaters: Miss D. M. Bryant 1 , Miss L. 2. Chapnau 2, Miss F. L. UrI 3, \(\mathrm{F}^{\circ}\). G. Symunds 4, F. F. Pike 5, Miss L., E. Hardeastle 6, I. Lee i, ©. W, Robetts (conductor) 8, H. A. Folkard 9, F. W. H. Scrgit son 10. This was artanged und rung for a special musical service, and as a biathany complament to Mrs. W. Pennimgtor-Bicktord, wife of the Rector of St. Clements.

OXHEY, HERTS.- 4 quarter-peal of Stedman Thiples was rung by the lacal society on Sunday, Ocl. 1Bit : H. Holgetts 1, L. Simazons 2, H. Cashmore 3, C. Leman 4, A. W. Jik 5, H. Dix 6, F. W. Birimklow (condnetor) 7 , G. Kazer 8. A birthday vompliment to H. Hodgette.

EDENBRIDGE,-On Saturiay, Oct. 10th, for larvest feativals, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triplos: R. Jenner 1, E. Leigh 2, Wh, Leigli 3, G. Malyan 4, E. Collison 5, G. Edwards (Penshursti 6, J. Hensman 7, E. J. Jenner 8.-On Sunday, Oci. 111h, a quarter-peal of Stedran Triples: K. Jenner 1, E. Leigh 2, w. Leigh, semr., \(\mathbf{Z}_{1}\) E. J. Jenner 4, E. Gollison 5, G. Malyan 6, J. Heasman (conductor') 7, w. Leigh, junr. (Grst quarter') 8 . First quarter in nathod with a working bell by the tha ringer, who had only started 'Stedman' I wo weeks previously; and for cvening service, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: E. J. Jeuner 1, *. Hessman (conductor) 2, W, Leigh, sentr, 3, R. Jemmer 4, E. Collison 5, E. Seal (Hever) 6, E. Leigh 7, G. Malyan 8.
SYSTON, LEICESTER.-At the Parisli Chureli, on Oct. 8th, for harvest thanksgiving, evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins. H. Lewin 1, F. H. Payne 2, T. Payne 3, A. H. Manstich 4, G. Walker 5, H. Humplarey 6, E. Payae 7, W. Wrigit 8. Also on Suuday, Oct. 1lth, for festal evensong, a quarter-peal by the same band, in 43 minutes. Botl quarter-peals were conducted by A. H. Mansfielt: H. Lewin 1, F. F. Payne 2, T. Payne 3, A. Z. Mansfielr 4, G. Wnlker 5, ‥ Humphrey 6, E. Payne 7, W. Wright 8.
BURSLFM, - At the Parish Church, on Sundey, Oet, llth, for Har vest festival, for morning service, 720 of Treble Bob, beind 240 ench of Keat, Oxford and Woodbinc.-For afternoon service, 720 of Kent Treble Bob.-For evening service, 720 of Treble Zoh, being 240 earlı of Oxforl, Eent and Woodbine. The ringers taking part were T. Hilclitch, ' \(\Gamma\). Hurd, E. Gater, F. Box, P. Kelsall, H. Whitfield, A. Brammer, E. Carlidge. Conduetors, T. Furd and E. Gater.

SWINDON, WLLTS.-On Suaday, Oct. Ilth, nb Chust Clurch, for moraing service, 384 Cambridge Surprise Major: A. Lawrence \(1, A\). W. Bond 2, R. W. Hynev 3, H. W. Bishop 4, W. Trueman 5, JI. A. Hearl 6, W. G. Lancaster 7, ©. J. Gardiner (conduetor) 8.

NEWPORT, MON.-On Sunday, Oct. 1ltl, for evening service, at the Churcla of All Saints, 504 Stednan Triples: J. W. Jones 1, H. Morgan 2, H. T. Howell 3, T. Ford 4, F. Chapaan 5, E. BernetE, semb, 6, d. Eammond (conducfor') 7, A. Williams 8.

CHTDDINGFOLD, SURPEY, On Sunday, Oct. 11tls, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 45 nuns. : Miks M. Attwell 1, R. Hayes (Haslemere) 2, T. Attwell 3 , J. P. Pelloe 4, F. White (Haslemere) 5, W. G. Brockhurst, 6, A. J. Bartlett (conductor) 7 , G. Jtuff 8.

LOWER BEEDNNG, SUSSEX.-On Sintay, Oct. Ilth, for harvent fertival, evening service, 720 St, Simon's Doubles, in 25 mins : H. Wadey \(I_{1}\) Ru. Langridge 2, W. Watts (monluctor) 3, F. Bindes 4, G. Freist 5, C. Feist 6.

LONDON.-On Sunday, Oct. 11tly, fou larvest festival evening gerviee, at St. Andrew's, Wells Strect, Marylebone, W., 1,280 Cambridge Surprige Major: H, Dyas 1 'T. H. Taffender (conductor) 2, Mra. Jt. F. Jeal 3, C. F. Winney 4, F*. Skevinglon 5, L. H. Baybut 6, J. R. Gammon 7, R. F. Deal 8.
BARWEもL, LFICESTERSHIREm- \(4 t\) St. Mary's Clurch, on Surday, Oct, Z1th, for evening bervice, a quarter-peat of Grandsire Triptes ( 1,260 changes), Whittle's Variation of Carter's 12-part: W, 4, C. H. Belton 5, F. Garner 6, G. P. Gamer 7, A. Mason 8. Rung with the bells haff-miffled, as a last token of respect to the lale Mrs. Titley, mother of the present Rector.

ARKSEY, DONCASTER.-On Sunday, Oct. 11th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 45 mins. F. Garner 1, F. Arrand 2, G. Chark 3, H. Woodhouse 4, H. Troul 5 E. Arrand E, H. Walker (conductor) 7, T. Revell 8.

HASLEMFRF, SURREY.-On Sunday, Oct. 11th. for dedication testipal erensong, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: R. Overy 1. T. Jice Dermott 2, TV. Fidridge 3, G. Goodchild 4, F. Bowden 5, J. JZ. B. Hesse 6.

SUTRON-IN-ASHFTELD, NOTTS. - At St, Mary Mngdalene's Clurch, for morning service, on Oct. 11tls, 720 of Orfori tyeble Fob Minor: J. Ginever 1, R. Partridge 2, W, Allin, junr., 3, ©. .T. Partridge 4, C. Beckley 5, G. E. Allin (conductor) 6. Rung with the bells half-mufled, as a token of respect for Mr. S. Hickinghotiom, lafe sexton of the parish, who passed aryay on Oot. 6th.

S'IONY STRATPORD, BUCKE, - On Sunday, Oct. 4th, at the Cimed of st. Giles, for eversong, \& quarter-peal ol Boh Major (1,280 changes), in 45 mivs.: G. A. Pedley 1, W. Chare 2, E. Yutes 3, L. 0 Lambert 4, T. C. Tonpkins 5, H, Tompkias 6, W. M. Pedley 7, H. C. Edwards (conductor) 8. First quarter of Niajor by ringers wh lsi and 2nd. Rung for the dedicetion festival.
WORMINGFORD, ESSEX. - On Sunday, Oat. 4th, for harest festival 720 Bob Minor: G. Balls 1, W. Luggetit 2, G. Clarke 3, A. Ives 4, F. Leggett (conductar) 5, D. Bowet 6.
HIGHCLERE, IIANTS.-On Sunday eqening, Oct. 411, fol harqes featival, after evensong, 720 Boh Miner, in 29 mins. : H. Buham \(1_{3}\) H.J. Dicombe 2, J. Scoti 3, F. Knapp 4, E. W. Smith 5, H. W. Curtis (concluctor) 6 . First 720 for ringets of 3 rd and 4w, Riagens of 1st and 3rd hail from Woolton \(\mathrm{Hill}_{\mathrm{i}}\) 2nd and 4th from Higheleme: and 5 il aud 6th from Newbury.
COLESHILL. - On Sunday, Oetaber 41 h, for moming service, TRO Bob MFinor: F. Clayton 1, I2, Davis 2, T, Goldby 3, C. Dule 4,
 for moraing service, 720 Canterbury Pleasure: E. Morris \(1, T\). Davis 2, 'I', Goldby 3, F. Clayton 4, C. Dale 5, J. Bayliss 6. Boih conducted by F. Clayton. Tinis is flae first 720 in the nielliod on the bells, by all the band except 4 Lh and 6 th ringers, and was fung at first attempt.
 Hob: E. Cleesman 1, L. Fina 2, S. Finn 3, W. Cheesuma 4, I'. Piere 5, A. Caside (Ellam), conductor, 6 .

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

Thie Sauthern District theld a very successfal business meetiag ab Lewisham on Saturlay. Risging conmenced at fout o'clock, willa a course of Cambridge, followed by touches of Stedman, Double Norwich, Grandsite and Kent Treble Bob. After tea, the busioness meeting was held, at which ave lady mernber was elected. The otiler ustabl thasiness formalities were gone througlt, and, after some of the ringers had given a tune on the handbells, n move was made to the church again, where some further ringing was done on the fine peal oi bells, The customary hearly vote of thanks whe giren to the Viual', inal Mr. Warnelt, for the use of the bells, and for making all the neenssary arragements.

\section*{WARWICKSEERE GUILD}

A quarterly meeting of the Warwickshire Guild was hela at sulu ton Coldfield on Saturday last. About 30 ringers attended, and during the afternoon touches of Stedman Triples, Double Norwich ant Combridge Surprise were brought round, but a course of London was unsuccessful.
After tea, which was arranged by Mr. B. Witcholl, the bnsinast meeting was presider over by the Kinging Master (Mr. T. Wh. Chopman). Ghilvers Coton was fixed. for the next quarterly meeting in Januars, and after a further wisit to the belfry, the proceedinga wern brought to a successful cloge.

\section*{RINGING IN BELFAST.}

On the oceasion of the Governor of Northern Ireland taking up residence in the Casile, at Hillsborouglt, on Saturdne: Ont. 101 h, im Fingers from St. Thomas', Belfasl, lang the bells of 1 hee Parish charch.
Tlue chureln is a fine ofd building, clating from 1663, and tha belta are by A. Rudlasl, 1774 (tenor 20 ewt.). Witli the exception of two of the small bells, which were recast about 1885 , the ring conprises the griginal bells. frames anti wheels, and the old-fashioner "sliter" atrangernent is sitl there.
Only call changes were rung, and everrbody hat a pul\} during tite aftergoon. 'Tlie frllowing were the ringers: N. Robinson, Wr, Brace, F. C. Elliott, N. Matcon, D. Ireland, Waring, W. Long. Re W. Adamson, J. Bruce and A. Abratarn.
Lidrle progress has then made with change ringing in Belfast, and the band would he glad if any ringer who is vesiting that city wault call at the belfry, Lasburn Joan, or upon Mr. Rirlmond W", Admmson, 71, Tafe's Arenue.

\section*{NOTICE.}

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Kingsthorpe on Saturday. Oct. 3ist. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all those who reguire tea notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 27 th ? \(-T\). Tebbutt, 53, Louise Road, Northampton.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{PAIGNTON RINGERS VISIT LAUNCESTON}

On haturday, siept. 19ut, the l'aignton Parish Church ringera hat their anamal ouifig, and, logether with their wives and fiends, made 4 purty of upwarts of 40 . A start was made at 8.30 ar.in. in two carra for Lanzeeston vin Ashandon, Darlaneet Two Bridges. Princelowin antil Tavistock. A thuly delfglatul routa was somewlat spoili by a delnge of l'fin, but it did not domp tha jovial spitits of the party. Lan meeston was reached at 12.45 p.m. The ritgors wade straight for Whe Parish Ghume and rage some touches on the light peal of eiflot holls. The rest of the compromy made their headrumblere at the White Hart Holel, where Host Miller hat a spleudid large poom and a horge firc in readiness, which was much appreciated by all after thas very wet journes. When ringing was over, all sat down io luncheon, fot lowing which Mr. F. T. Gover proposed the licalth of 'Our Captain, Mr. O. Drew. His remarked how sorry they all werk Mr. Drew coatc not be with them that day, beeause althongh umable to take an active part in ringing, lie sifil took a wery keen interest in the welfare of tris band.

Deew's heatit was drunk with motsical lanours
Mr. F. J. Hole proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the ringerss firmuls who had joiner? them and so helped to make the outing more
 yants in cotne (npplanse). -Mr. F. F. laxton proposed a liearty vote of thants Lo Mir. F, J. Hole sub-captain, for making fue artauge monts for the outine. which he sain liad gove ofi splendidly in spite of the weallor, which the subereplain contri not be blaned for, and ngain "Toor he's tonly good fellow " rang out.
St. Stephen's towoy was next visited, and here a nice foged meal of Nighb was fouma, and some capital touches of Grandsire Triples rumg.
The sum how shome out liesutifully, and a slart was made for Kelly, whone the party was mei by the Rev. Mathand Kally and the Misges Kolly, the former conducting the ringers to the botioy. Where totiches of Gumilsites were mum. The reverend gentleman lak part in spite of his of years. He also drew the ringers, attenfion to a tablat in the belfy wheh prearded the first throe six-senes of firandsime Thouldes rume ir Devonstive by all Tevonshire ringers, in 1865. 'This mor. Kelly was one of the band, and there is one older member stitl

Fhe Wisses Kelly very kintly entertained the paty at Kelly Tousa,
 promatel. They also osegrted the party ovel the bmatiful gronnds. gadens, ete, pointing out many ilems of tistorical interot. Time was how rolliug on all too fast, so the order to start laad to be given. and Plomoulh was the next stop. Here nn hour was spent, and home was remelied at \(9.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{A}}\). all thoromply salisfion with the dry's outing in gpile of the wek motring. The tingets wish to thank the incumhentz for the use of the bells, nad the local mingem [of hating ail in readiness.

\section*{CHFSHTRE RTNGTRE FXOUREION}
unembers of the Chester Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guth Messus. H. W. Wilde, J. Morgan, A. E. Rimharle, Wh. Thomes, G, Jomes and .T. W. Clnoke, Inat a delightfal outing on Saturriay Sept, 12lh. The "meet' was al chester at 9 a.m., and the "um wns made hy car and mator-cycle. The beantiful charely of Hartforal was reach?ed at 9.45 , and the opening tonch whe 240 Bols Minor, followed hy F20 of Thelwatl Minor aud 120 Stedman Donhles. The hext place ou \({ }^{1}\) lig list was Weaverhan. The hells hote were found to be wery noisy. and some of the ropes raller awhwardy placed, bud a well-struck 720 of Oxford Trefle Bob was brought round hefore a move was made towards Xavthwielt tor lamel. The nanae 'Becton ' over a cafe suppectpel Hat it onghil lo bo a good place. so the bathl (ald exceptionally hangryi holdly entered, and soon foumd that the place lived up to its gond name! After lumb, feeling like lions refreshed, they riewedt tha siffits (p) of Nothwioh, and there made for Mavenlanal. The hells were heay going (esperinly after lanch!' hut the band managot to
 The next call was at Witton Parish Chateln, and in the tower of this
 well ans a tond of Oxfort. The company ther made for 'Rincton's" argin, where Huw were selved with an excellent mon, suti spent sorte fimm owel a quit smoke and a frimily clat. The last place on the -
 ringing bogarmine of the day. It is interesting to wate that at bolit
 wise inslear of riopkise as is usumb. Af hoth places the hells have haen remst within remont years, but the alri firmmes linve hem tra-
 top ' ray. Thin company wish to expres thrir sincere thanke fo fho incmanale aus towerkeppers of the various churelies for their kins) conperation.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OE COLJEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The 288th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavem, Fenchurch Street, E.C., it 6.30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Tickets, 7 s . 6 d . each, may he obtained from Messrs. Bayley, Bullock, Burden, P.' E. Clark, Cockerill, '1', Faulkner, E. G. Fenn, W. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, W. Hibbert, E. Horrex, Horton, Hughes, Kenp, H. Langdon, Macdonald, Newton, Peck, Pike, Price, Prime, Roberts, Rowbothan, Abert Walker, Winney and Young. Closing date, Thursday, Nov. 5 th. Towers open for ringing from 3 to 5 p.m. : St. Michael's, Cornhill; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).-William T. Cockeriil, İon. Sec.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, SOUTHAMPTON.-Rinsing takes place on Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m., except third and fifth Suldays in month, when morning ringing starts at 10 arm. Practice: Tuesday, \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All visitors welcome-J. W. Faithlull, 22, South Fromt, Southampton.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Estabisished 9637 . - Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus, London Bridge, on Oct. 2oth, at \(\overline{7}\). \(30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). -Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodinghan,' 32, Edgeler Road, Claplam, S.W.4.
HEREFORD DJOCFSAN GITHD. - Prestem Dis-trict.-A quatterly meeting will be held at Presteign on Saturday, Oct. 2 titi. Bells ( 8 ) available at 4 pm. Service at S - Jabez Preece, Dis. Sce., Lea Lodge, Stamem-on-Armw, Penlbridge.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Dunster Deanery Branch.-By invitation of the Rev. 1̇. P. Stanley, the next quarterly meeting will be held at Wootton Courtenay on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Schoolromm at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-G. Stacey; Hon. Looral Sec, 6, Park Street, Minehead.

Ladies' guil D. - Central District. - A visit to Wembley is being arranged for Saturday, Oct. 2 qut. Meet at Wembley Park Station (Metropolitan Railway) at 2 reock. Gentlemen specially invited to join us.Mrs. F. I. Hairs, \({ }^{4}\), North Side, Clapham Common. S.W. 4 .

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division, The annual clistrict meetine will he held at Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Bells avaitable 3 o'clocks. Service 4.30. Tea to follow in Wonen's Institute Hut. - P. Timson, Dis. Sec., 8o, Springfield Street. Chelmsford.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting witl be held at Wrington on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.- \(\mathrm{I}^{3}\) ercy C . Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The autumn meeting will be held at Lyminge on Saturday, Oct. 24 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4.3^{\circ}\). Address by the Rector. A teat will be provided at is. per head. Half rail fares up to 25. will be paid at this meeting.-Drwin G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington 'rerace, Canterbary.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - The quarterly business meeting of the above will be held at Heanor on Saturday, Oct. \(24^{\text {th }}\). Tower operl 2.30. All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., 9i, Dame Agnes Street, Nottinghan.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. Dedication of the new ring of eight bells on Saturday, Oct. 2fth, at 3.30 p.in-, by the Lord Bishop of Chester. Permission for visitors to ring on this occasion camot be pronised, but on Saiturday, October 31 st. The bells will be avatlable for visitors from in a.m. Tea provided, at 5 p.m., 1 s . each. Those requiring same must inform William Fernley, \({ }^{\text {n }}\), Grove Street, Hazel Grove, Cheshire, by Tuesday, Oct. \(27^{\text {th }}\). A short service will be held at 7 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. C. A. Clements, Master of the Chester Guild.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A combined ringing practice between the East Berks and South Bucks branch and the South Oxford and Mid-Bueks branch has been atranged at Thame on Saturday, Oct. 2 tht, at 3 p.m.-. A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., East Berks and South Bucks Branch.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Urchiont on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Betls (8) ready 2.30 p.m. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. James' Church, Poolstock, on Saturday, Oct. 3ist. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30.-This is a special meeting, and all members are reguested to attend. - James Grounds, Branch Sec., S, School Lane, Standish.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be heid at St. George's, Tyldesley, or Saturday, Oct. \(3^{\text {rst. }}\) Belts available from 4 p.m. Mecting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Taunton Deanery Branch. - A meeting will be huld at Norton Fitzwarren on Saturday, Oct. 3Ist. Bells from 3 to \(7.30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{mm}\). Service 430 . Tea (as. each) at 'The Club, 'and business after. Will those who require tea please advise me by the provious Tuesday b-P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Nid-Devon Branch. - The next quarterly meetiny will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3Ist, at Teignmouth. Bells (8) St. Michael's and (8) St. James' available 3 p.m. Short service at St. Michael's \(4.55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Those who intend coming please notify me by Wedoesday, 2 Sth inst.--H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec, 'Tauntonia,' Church Street, Paignton.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley} District. -The next meeting wil] be held at Burbage on Saturday, Oct. 3 ist. Bells (8) available from \(3 \cdot 30\) p.m. Tea wifl be provided for all those who notify Mr. G. Dudley, Sketchfey Lane, Burbage, by Thursday, Oct. 29th.-W. Cope, Local Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Rawmarsin on Saturday, Oct. 3 ist. Bells 8 ) ready early. Ten only provided for those who notify me before the 27 th. -Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

LADIES GUIL.D. - Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Ringstead on Saturday, Oct. 3ist. Bells ready 2.30. Service + o'clock. Tea 4.30 . Will those wanting tea please inform me by Tuesday, Oct. \(27 t_{1}\) ? - S. Thursfield, Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

HERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern !1:-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hitchin on Suturday, Oct. 3ist. Bells (8) avalable at 3. Tea at 5.30, at The Grange, meeting to follow. All will be welconned.-E W. Day, \(\mathrm{II}_{7}\), Nighthgale Road, Hitchin, Herts.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIAT1ON. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Ware on Oct. 3 ISt, when the belts with be available from 3 o'clock. A short service will be held in chuteh. Tea, is. each, will be prepared opposite. All members and non-members and all ringing friends will be welconc. - W. H. Litwrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Stokesay on Saturday, Oct. 31 st . Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service +30 p.m. Tea and busitzess meeting to follow. Will those attending kitndly advise me not later than Wednesday, Oct. 28th? -W. J. Beniams, Houn. Dis. Sec., 7f, New Street, Ludlow, Sitop.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewishan Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at St. John's, Deptford, on Saturday, Oct. 3ist. Bells availabie at a p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Roons (kindly provided by the church authorities), and business meeting to follow. A good attendance is requested. It is imperative that all who require tea should let me know not later than Monday, Oct, 26th. -A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec. 53. Hengrist Road, Erith, Kent.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY will hold thuir quarterly meeting on Saturday, Oct. 3ist, at St. Michaci's Church, Mottram. Beils available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. prompt.-F. Althorp, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIAllION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-The amual district meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, Oct. 3ist. Bells avatlabie at 3 o'clock. The association service will be held in the Church at 5 , conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Elliott Mitchenll. lea, at the Co-operative Cafe, New Road, wil! be provided for those who notity me on or before Wednesclay, the 28 th inst. The business meeting will be held after tea, and the Mayor of Gravesend (Alderman J. A. Axcell, J.P.) will take the chair. All ringers invited.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dis. Hon. Sec., 114, Sur Lane, Gravesend.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONGlastonbury Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be beld at Street on Saturday, Oct. 3 rst. Bells 3 o'clock. Service at 4. Tea and meeting to follow.-F. D. Rickards, Hon. Branch Sec., I4, Victoria Grove, Shepton Mallet.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI. DIOCESAN AS* CIATION.-Bristol Brancb.-The next monthly meefing of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 Ist. Stoke Bishop bells available in the afternoon from 3 o'clock. Tea at the Church Institute, Westbury-on-Trym, 5 o'clock, Ringing to follow, Please notify me by Oct. 26th.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Rossendale Branch． －The next branch meeting will be held at Christ Church， Bacup，on Saturday，Oct．3ist．Bells ready at 3．3o． Meeting 7 o＇clock．Expecting a good number of mem－ bers to be present．－－J．H．Haydock，Branch Sec．，3I， St．Paul＇s Street，Ramsbottom．
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION．－The 48 th Annual Festival will be held at Durham on Saturday，Oct． 3 ist．Service in St．Nicholas Church at I p．m．，with an address by the Rev．Canon W． Bothamley．Committee meeting at 12 noon and dinuer at a p．m．at the Royal County Hotel．The bells of St， Nicholas（6）and St．Oswald＇s（6）are open all day．In－ cluded in the business is the proposed alteration of Rules 6,9 and 10 ．Dinner \(2 / 6\) to members， \(3 / 6\) to non－members． Those who intend being present at dinner please advise me by Wednesday，Oct．28th．－E．Ferry，Hon．Sec．，16， Gordon Avenue，Gosforth，Newcastle．

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Meetings for November：St．Clement Danes，Sunday，the 15t，at 10 a．m．，and Mondays，the gth and 23 rd，at 7.30 ．St． Mary＇s，Lambeth（next to Palace），Tuesday，the 3rd，at 8 ；and St．John＇s，Wilton Road，Victoria，Monday，the t6th，at 7.30 ．Members are uryed to help to make these additional meetings a success．－A．H．Keighley，Gen． Sec．，is，Merrick Square，S．E．i．
hereford diocesan guil． ．Hereford Dis－ irict．－A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Madley on Saturday，Nov． \(7^{\text {th．}}\) Bells（6）available 3．30 to S．\({ }^{20}\) ．Service 5 p．m．Tea 5.45 p．m．Free．Please notify me not later than Nov．and．－A．Gwynne，Dis． Sec．，Deanery Cottage，Castle Strect，Hereford．
haNCASFIRE ASSOCIATION．－Blackburn Branch． －The next branch meeting will be held at Oswaldtwistle \(v_{0}\) Saturday，Nov． 7 th．Bells ready at 3 p．m．Meeting 6.30 p．m．－J．Watson，Hon．Branch Sec．， 48 ，Shear Bank Terrace，Palmer Street，Blackburn．
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Tonbridge Dis－ trict．－The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday，Nov． 7 th．Tower open at 3．Ser－ vice at \(4 \cdot 30\) ．Tea after service（by kind invitation of the Ficar and Mrs．Johnston）at the Vicarage，followed by husiness meeting．Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday，Nov．3rd．－ W．Latter，Hon．Dis．Sec．，ir，Dudley Road，Tunbridge Wells．
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\section*{VIGILANCE AND ACTION NEEDED.}

Parliament, in the midst of its minor diversions, shortly, we learn, to he confronted with an issue of really vital importance to the nation, before which the industrial situation, the coal crisis and the agitations of the 'Reds,' to say nothing of Pacts and tariffs, will pale into insignificance. A Bill, entitled 'The Bell Ringring (Restriction) Bill,' is to be introduced, having for its object the suppression of church bell ringing, and it is to be promoted on belaalf of the 'Society for the Prevention of Public Nuisances.' At present the Society seems to be rather a vague altair, but we are promised in the near future 'a long list of influential and well-known people who are on the governing committee, or who have promised financial and moral support to the organisation.' At the moment all we know about it is that the secretary (pro tem.) is Mr. J. D. Lewis, of Penarth, and that the socjety will shortly secure a London office. Other ' nuisances ' (at present umamed), beside bell ringing, are to be tackled later, but the bells are to come first. It is something of a compliment to the acknowledged standing of bell ringing in its relation to the Church and its deeply established position in the national life, that a London office, a Press and public campaign and an Act of Parliament are deened necessary to combat it. M1. Lewis and his friends obviously do not imagine that they have a walk-over in front of them, and if their campaign really develops they will find that bell ringing will not be easily killed.

The 'anti-this ' and 'anti-that ' people, even though they be few in numbers, can very easily make a big noise, and presumably Mr. Lewis hopes to persuade Niembers of Parliament that, in the case of his society, the clamour of the few represents the views of the many. We may hear more of this society, but there is at present nothing to go into hysterics about. At the same time it is well that the Exercise should prepare for eventualities. There is always the risk that by backdoor methods, and without those chicfly concerned having any knowledge of what is. happening until it is too late, sone clause or Bill may be smugyled through Parliament which would jeopardise the right of the Church to the use of and control over its bells. Not only is it necessary, therefore, that the Central Council should, especially under the present threat, keep an extremely vigilant look out for any Parliamentary attempt to suppress the ringing of churchi bells, but should get into order and ready for immediate action an efficiently organised counter attack. The present Press Committee might be strengthened for the purpose, and we hope that, as the 'antis ' have definitely announced their (Continued on page 690.)


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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

\section*{LONDON}

THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, Uctober 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Thiry-Threa Minites,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cseapside,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, E007 CHANEES;
Tenor 53 cwt .
William J. Nodds ... ...Tyedic Richard F. Deal ... ... 7 Alebert W. Coles ... ... 2 J James E. Davis ...... Gegrge R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Harold W. Clark ... ... 9 Charles T. Cozrs ... ... 4 William Pye .... ... .... 10 Alfred J, Trappiti ... ... 5 Thos. Groombridge, SEN. II Bernard W. Witchell ... 0 James George ... ... ... Iemay Composed by Cornelius Charge. Conducted by Charles T. Coles

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

KETTERING, NORTHANTS. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, October 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Thirty-Six Minute, At the Cherce of SS. Peter akn Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;「enor 24 cwt.
Harry Baxter ... ... ...Treble Grorge Baspord ... ... 6
Waltir Perkins ... ... 2 Charles W. Bird ... ... 7
*Miss Kitty NIoore ... ... 3 Robert G. Black .... ... 8
Matthias Hobbs ... ... 4 |C. Artedr Mhnning... ... 9
Ton Tebbutt .... ... ... 5 |Anderson Y. Tyler ... ...T Temph
Composed by H.J. Tucker Condacted by Robery G. Black.
First peal of Bob Royal for lbe Guild, and by all the band, wilh the exception of the ringerg of 5th and Gib, and the first on the liolts. First peal as conductor on ten bells. It First pegal on ten bells, and Grst attempt.

BRISTOL.
GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION (Bristol United Goilds)
On Saturday, Otober 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Tuenty Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5051 CHANGES; Teror 28 cwt.
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Albert Stowell } & \ldots & \text {....Treble } \\ \text { Reginald G. Githbri } & \ldots & 2\end{array}\) Reginald G. Gilbert
E. Grorge Trew
2 E. Grorge Trew ... ... 3 Alprgd Pbarce ... ... ... 4 William Abrahams ... ... 5

Wilciam H. Pareer

Composed by Edgar Guise. Wiletam Kinght

This was the annual peal for the Bristol Uniterl Guilde and a lyirtidiay compliment to Mrs. J. G. Jefferjes.

STROUD. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BROSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, October 24, 1925, in Thvee Hours and Tadve Minktes,
At tee Cbergh of St. Lawrence.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, BIAT CHANOES;}

Georgr Latian...
Hogert Scrivens … ...Treble Thonas Price ... Basit Lathas ... ... .... 2 Charles Gardingr ... ... 7 Aleert Wright ... \(\quad . .\). Thomas Baldwy \(+\cdots\)... 5 Cearles Barnfield ... ... Tenor Composed by Arthor Knighzs, Conducted by Albert Wright.

Rung as a silyer wedrling peal to Mr. ©. Orohard. It was atso las 50th peal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

MEASHAM，LELCESTHRSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOGTATION．
On Wednesday，Uctober 14，7925，in Two Hows and Fility－T Mo Minates， At the Chorge of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，5OEO CHANGEEI
Thursians＇Four－part．
Tenor 10 cwl，
Tames Paget
．．．Tralife
Matrice Swinfield ．．．．．． 2
John H．Swinfield ．．．．．． 3 Charles Draper

Conducted by E．
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { James George } & . . . & . . & . . . & 5 \\ \text { John Cortis } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { E．Harry Stoneley．．．} & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { George F．Newman } & . . & . . . T e m o r\end{array}\) Harry Stoneley．

\section*{WORSLEY，LANCS．}

\section*{THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

On Tharsday，Octoder TS，1925，in Thec Hours wad Nineton Minutes，

\section*{At the Churce of St．Mark，}

A PEAL OF KEHT TREBLE BOB MAdOR， 6184 CHAHEEB Tenor 2If cwt．
－James Howarte Stanley Harrissom．．． John Freeman ．．． Sidney James ．．．．．．． Composed by A．Kwigets．
 Composed by A．Kwigen．．． 4 Percy H．Dereyshire ．．．Teron fow First peal in the method．Rung on the oceasion of the 2Ist birtil－ day of the ringer of the 3 rd．The 4 th ringer hails from Swintor，the rest belong to the local company．

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John T．Kentrsh．．．．．．．．． 3 Harry Mance，sen．．．．．．． 7
Ermest Brett ．．．．．．met 4 Jeffery R，Gammon ．．．Temút
Composed and Condacted by Frascrs Edward Dawe．
Fir：t peal of Trehle Rob Major．

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TFE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION．
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\section*{h PEAL DF GRAHDSIRE TRIPLES，EOA CHANGEEI}

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Frank Morris
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Emward Webstbr
George Pincott

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Harry Fletcher Ernest Citsforth ．．．．．．． 6丁口н世 Nottar ．．．．．．．．．． 7 Conducted by I＇eter Crook．
＊First peal．The rager of the 5th hails from Derby，and was slected a meniber before the peal．Rung hs a birthday compliment to George Pincott，

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－James Draycott ．．．．．．Tyeble Tbomas W．Chapman Mess Gladys M．Dodds．．． 2 －Harry W Wrtght … 5 Miss May Y．Godderidge Cearles E．Rayson．．．．．． 4 Ruase with Ruang with the bells hall－nuffled as a last token of respect for Mr． T．C．Neath，sidesman，and for fire years churchwneder at thie church， फho was interred the previons day．at First peal，and first atternpi or Major．Firs peal as conductor．All except Mr．T．W．Chapman． of the Numerton Society，are membere of live local band．
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－Ronald Curtis．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Leonard Tidy ．．．．．．．．． 5
＂Charles Taylor ．．．．．． 2 Henfy J．Selby ．．．．．．E
Percy J．Spice ．．．．．．．．． 3 Tros．Groombridge，sen． 7 †Georgr A．S．Selby ．．．\＆Artior J．Lewis ．．．．．．Temay Conducted by Thomas Groombridge，sen．
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Walter J．Bowden ．．．．．． 4 A Afred G．Crane ．．．．．．Tenot Conducted by Norman A．Tomlinson．
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A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，巨2gOCHAWGES； Tenor ig cwई， 3 qr．i2 lb，in E．

EDWARD JENKINS
Cyril Valentine
Tyeble Willian Bibey
Hzary C．Collyer．．．．． Jorn \({ }^{2}\) ．
 Composed by J．S．Wicoe（No，6）．Conducted by E．Jeneine．
（＊）First peal of Surprise＂insjde．＂F．Wr．Wilde las now completed the circle in this tower，this being the fourth belfry in which he has doue so．

PULFORD，GHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Suturday，October 2t，T925，in Tiou Hours and Fifiy－One Minmies．
At the Churce of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL OF STEDAAN TRIPLES，BO4Q CHANGES
J．W．Davies＇Tfansposition of Thurstans＇
Tenor 9 cwi .3 qr ． 50 lb.

Robert Sperring ．．．．．． 4 William Higginson ．．．．．．Teno．

\section*{Conducted by Robzrt Speretng．}

Jing an a farewell peal to Mr．John F．Sharpe，who sails for Tudia at the end of the month．G．R．Tones has now dung each bell in this tow to a peal．

SERUPSFED，LEICESTERSEIRE．
THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATION．
On Snturday，October 24，1925，in Tro Hours and Fifty－Thred Minutes， At the Church of St．Botolph，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，SO40 CHANGE8；
F．H．Dexter＇s Variation of Thorstans＇Fotr－part． Tenor 13 cwt． 2 gr ． olb ．in F ．
Wazter P．Whiteread ．．．Treble
Leonard H．Weitehead．．．\(~ z ~\)
Alban Disney ．．．．．．．．． 5
J．Fredericic Milener．．．- ．． 3 Edward R．Whiteaead．．． 7
William H．Clarke ．．．．． 4 John Grant ．．．．．．．．．Termor Conducted by Walier P．Whitebead．
＊First peal in the method．
BISHO1STONE，WILTS．
GLODCDSTFR AND BULSTOL DIOGESAN ASSOOIATION
On Saturany，Oitober 24，1925，in Three Houts and Seventeen Minutes，
At the Church of St，Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TFIPLE8，EU49 CHANGES；}

\section*{Carter＇s Twelve－part．}

Alfred Lawrence ．．．．．．Treble Algeat W．Bond \(\ldots . . .\).
Robert W．Hyner ．．．．．． 3
Harry A．Hearz
Conducted by Robert W．Hrner．
＊First peal．
TAVENHAM．SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLK GDILD．
On Satwrduy，October 24，1925，in Thyee Hours and Tiuchty－Six Ninntes． At the Chorge of SS．Peter and Phul，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 6024 CHANGES； Tenor \(z_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) in D ．
Artaur Symonds
］ames Fletey ．－
George Wiffen
－Walter Arwold
Composed by Gabriel Lindofe．
Conducted by Hilitam KeEeLe，
HALESOWEN，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION． （Northern Branch．）
On Satwydy，October 24，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Siven Minates， At yee Churce of St．Jobs
A PEAL OF STEDMAN THIPLES，BDAC CHANEES；
Heywood＇s Variation of Thorstans＇Fodr－pari．Tenor if cwt
William Coley ．．．．．．Treble｜Eric Forrbst ．．．．．．．．． 5
＇Frank Klette ．．．\(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Victor Weite ．．．
＋Thomas Greqnidall．．．．．． 3 William H．Webs ．．．．．．． 7
＊Albert Harris．．．．．．．．．+ Alfred Hackett
Conducted by William Coley．
＊First peal．\(\dagger\) First penl in methorł．Rung as a wending compli－ ment to Mr．R．B．Deakin and Miss E．M．Brogeten：and also as a billhday compliment to Messrs．M．Hackelt and W．H．Wehb．local ringers．The ringer of the 2nd is 16 years of age，and the penl was rung by au entirely local band．

CALPERLGY．TORESHIRE．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Leeds and District Society．）
On Satarday，Outober 24，1925．in Two Hours and Fifiy－Four Muntes，
At the Chorch of St．Wilfred，

\section*{a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR，5120 Chamces；}

Tenor rocwt． 2 亿r．
Prati Cordingrey ．．．
＊Walter Popplewell
－Teomas Latimer
Samobl Ward
Composed by Henry Jobrson．
1＊First peal of Superlative．Firsi peal of Surprise on the bell Rung in honour of Mr．＇T．Maude＇s birtlitay．Ringers of treble， 4th，6th and tenor are from Pudsey；3rd from Bramley；the rest are members of the local company．
．Tieble＂Edwin Hadson．．
Joan Wh．Cordingley
＊Charles Pratt．．
7

Harry Ward ．．．

LYE，WORGESTERSHIRE．
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS AESOCIATION， （Nortarrn Branch．）
On Suthralay，Orober 24，1925，in Tte Hours and Fifty－Nine Minutes， At Carist Churce，
A feal of double morwich court gob majon，sora ghamees； Tenor 3咅 cwt．

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Josepe Pigoty &... &... &... & 3 & Tbomas J．Salter &... \\
Samdel & ．．．． & 7 \\
7
\end{tabular}
Composed by J．Pigoti．Conducted by R．Mattariws．
First peal in the melhod on the bellis．
WITHYHAM，SUSSEX．
THE KEN＇T COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，October 24，1925，in Thyed Hours and Tudve Minutes， Ai the Cburch of St．Michael and All Angels，
a peal df double norwieh court bob major， 6008 changes； Tenor 55 cwt．
Herbrrt Markwell．．．．．．Treble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Rgginald E．Lambert } & \text { ．．．} 5\end{array}\right.\) Frederick White ．．．．．． 2 z Robrrt T．Lamberi ．．． 6
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Williab Latter & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & Arthor R．Miles ．．．． & ．．． \\
Bernard & 7
\end{tabular} Bernard V．Collison ．．． 4 Stafmord FI．Green ．．．Temor Composed by C．H．Hattersiex．Conducled by S．H．Grern．
＊First in the method．
HORSFAM，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Ottober 24，1925，in Three Hours， At the Caurgh of St．Mary，
－PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR．SO2』 CHANGES；
Tenor 21 cwt．（approx．）
Walter Charman
Jobn A．Cole \(\quad .\). ．．．Treble
Jobn A．Cole ．．．．．．．．． 2 Wierlan Stanford ．．．．．． 5
Wilelab Watts．．．．．．．．．．
Alfred J．Bull ．．．... Composed by Arthor Knigats．Conducted by Oliver Sifpeits

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS． \\ PENN，BUCKS．}

THE OXFORD DLOCESAN GUILD．
On Sunday，October 18，1925，in Two Huws and Fifty－Six Minules，
At the Chorce of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR，5O40 CHANGES， Being seven 720 ＇s each called differently．Tenor io cwt．（approx．） Jessie W．Harrison ．．．Trable｜Harry Wingrove ．．．．．． 4
 Conducted by C．C．Mayne．
＊First peal of Minor．First peal on the bells．First peal of Minor as conductor．Fiest peal of Surprise Minor by al！the band．

SPRINGFIELD，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION．
On Monday，October 19，1925，in Tto Hours and Fifit－Three Minutes，
Ay the Chorch of All Saints，
A PEAL OF HINDR，LON GHAMGESI
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Colfege Exercise，Double Court，New London，Woodbine，Kent and Oxford Tenor Ir cwt． Joha H．Myhill．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Egnest Clarke ．．．．．．．．． Edward Kemp
Harry Bradley．．．．．．


Conducted by E，P．Buckingiam．
Farry Bradley．．．


S1PROUGHTON, Nr. IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

\section*{TEE SUFFOLK GDILD.}

On Monday, October 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Fort \(\gamma\)-Five Minutes, At the Cberch of Ali Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{GO4O}\) CHANGESI
Being \(7_{20}\) Cambridge Surprise, 720 Kent, two \(7^{20}\) s Oxford, 720 Double Court and two 720's Plaia Bob.
Albert Gynn

Lesile E. Rivers ... ... 3 Edgar Rivers ... ... ...T Tenor
Conducted by Edgar Rivers.
Mung as a birthday compliment to Leslie E. Rivers.

\section*{CAMERTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tusday, Ottober 20, 1925, in Two Hours and Thiry-Nine Minutes, At the Cudrce of St. Peier,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 21 six-scores each of Bob Doubles and Grandsire Doubles. Tenor 9 cw .

William Rosewell ... ... 3 Albert Saerborne ... ....Teno
Conducted by R. T. Clark.
Rugg as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

\section*{MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Friday, Ottober 23, 1025, in Two Hours and Forty-T wo Minktes. At the Cegrge of \(5 S\). Peter and Pade,

\section*{A PEAL OF MIHOR, SO40 GHANGES;}

Being 720 each of London Surprise, Woodbine Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain

\section*{Bob.}

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\). in F sharp.
Cyril M. Mitebell ... ...Tyebbe
Frederick A. Mitchele ... 2 Frederick M, Mitcuzll... 5 Harry Argent
… ... \(-\cdots 4\) Joyn Burles ... ... ... 3 George Morrad... ... ...Teno

Coaducted by Fredarici M. Mitchell.
Specially erranged and rung on the 25th anniversary of the induction of the Rev, G. W. Mennis, M.A., as Rector of this parish, who baptized three and administered the first Communion to four of the above ringers, all of whon are rembers of the local hand.

WOULDHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Qutober 24, 1925, in Two Hours aud Fifty-Five Minktes, At tee Cedref of Ali Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF RINOR, BOEO GHANGEII}

Being 720 each of Woodbine Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor \(13 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) in \(G\).
Cyril M. Mitcabll ... ...Trebra Frederick M. Mitcegle... 4 Frederick A. Mitceell ... 2 Harry Argemt ... ... ... 5 Joan Borles ... ... ... 3 C.-S.-M. James Benmett ...Témar Conducted by C.S.M. Janies Benmitt.
First pal on the bells, four of wijich wero cast by Hatch 301 years ago, and two added by Mears in 1899. Five of the kand are from Milton-dext-Gravesend, with C.s.M. Benueth from Clatham.

\section*{YARDLEY, BMRMINGHAM.}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, Otiober 24, 1925, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Edrorgha,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANRES; Consisting of seven 720 's called differently. Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). (appros.) Albert T. Scrivens... ...Treble George F. Garrison Gborgr E. Large ... ... 2 Frgdrick W, Rishworti \({ }^{4}\) -Ernest Mansell ... ... 3 - Jobn Nral ... ... ... ...Temor Conducted by George E. Large.
* First peal of Minor. This is bolieved to be tho first peal on the bells, which, with the exception of the treile, all date hack to the early seventeenila century.

MARTLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
PHE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, October 24, 1925, in Three Hours,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Peter,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, GO4O CHAHGES;}

Being 7 zo each of London and Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single and Plain Bob.
 Conducted by William Ranford. EARROLD, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHLRE ASSOCTATION.
On Suturday, Ociober 24, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At tee Churce of St. Feter,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London Scholars' Pleasure, College Exercise. Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt .
*Clifyord Chambers
Herbert Robinson... ..Treble William Sgarp
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 5 \text { eno }\end{array}\) Henry W. Gayton ......\(\quad 3\) Alfred Robinson ... ... Temor Conducted by Henry W. Gayton.
- First peal.

\section*{REDBOURNE, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
In Saturday. Oclober 24. 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minhtes, At the Charce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

\section*{Being seven different 720's.}

Tenor 15 cm .
Charebs Jerfs
... ...Tveble Ben Jarman... . John Malyan ... ... ... 2 H. E. C. Goodenodge .... 5 Jobm T. Kentisb ... ... 3 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Teray Conducted by Walter Ayre.
First peal on the bells. Rung in honour of the anniversary of the wedding day of the treble ringer, and as a birthday compliment to Mr. F. L. Whiteman, of St. Albans Abbey. Ringers of Ist, 2nd and 5 th belong to \(^{\text {St. Albans; }}\) 3rd to Halfield; 4th to Farpenden; and tenor to Leverstock Green. Conductor's 100th peal on tower bells, rung in 50 towers.

\section*{DINDER, SOMERSET}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturagy, October 24, 1925, in Tria Hours and Forty-Two Minutes,
Ai tee Church of St. Micharl.
A PEAL OF GRANISIRE DOUBLES, DO40 GHANGES;
Being 4 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 14 cwt. (approx.)
-Tbomas Vbzey...
... ...Tveble "Arybur Kingston
-George Bishop...
... 2 Franklin D. Rickards 5 Ernest Lane ... ... ... 3 |'Herbert Collins ... ...teno, Conducted by F. D. Rickards.
- First peal. The conductor's first peal of Donbles. The ringer of the treble is a local man; the 2nd and 5th liail from Shepton Mallet; lbe 3rd and 4 th from Donlting; and the tenor from Croseombe.

STON EASTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, Oetober 24, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of Sx. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 8 six-scores of Old Doubles, 12 of Plain Boband 22 of
Grandsire.
Thomas Snell ... ... ...Tyable| Harby Paot.
Reginald Beal ... ... \(\quad\) a
Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ...Tenor
Condacted by J. T. Dyme.
First peat on the bells.
STAPLEFORD CAMBS-On Wetnestay, Oct. 14 th, 720 Cambridge Surprise: C. Jennings I, F. E. Haynes 2, W, A. Tack 3, Miss K. Willers 4, A. E. Austiu 5, R. Howard 6. First attempt for 720 Cambridge by \(\mathbf{F}\). E. Haynes, who is from Trumpingion. Also plain courses of London Surprise by the same band.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

CRANE'S PEAL OF STEDHAN.-HOW THE OLD COMPOSERS WORKED.

\section*{By N \(A\) ARMIGER FROLLOPE}

Lidwatd Crane's peal is easier to maderstand. He was a lesser man than heldanor legser in knowledge; lesser in abilitits; lesser in imagination. He argued that what was right for Plain Bob and Graudsire must necessarily be right for Stedman. The traditional form of composition was by humts. Sy them the sixes were invented by them the plain clanges were rung; by them eross peals were developed; by them Garthon had composed his extonts of Bob thiples and Grandsire Triples. Then, 1 pray, let any than that is a judge in this art toll me, why Stedman on seven bells should not work as Grandsirg on sevea bells, and bring theit great bells home at their quarter, half, three-quatter and whale peals' end?' True, Steduan sait that every bell lins a coutse tilike'; and Doleman sajd that "there is no proper bunt or lialf-hunt therein'; but 'Stndman is mistaken, and so aro you, and "if 1 be right so it is.' Therefore, Crane composed his peal with bunts.
If you want to understand what lannts are, r good 5040 plan is 10 study \(A u\) arble's peal of Bol Triples. It \(23450 \mathrm{M} \quad \mathrm{W} \quad \mathrm{R}\) was composed somewhere about this time, and first rang in December, 1730, at St. Saviour's, Southwark, on the old ring of eiglit.

\section*{Observe the hehaviour of the diferent bells.}

Firsi the Treble campletes her whole work aud comes home once in every lead. She is the whole hunt.

Next the seventh compleles her whole work, and comes home once in every taurse of six leads. Slae is the half-lunat.
Then the sixtle completes hey whole work, aut conles hame once jn every fre courses. She is the quarter-lant

Listly, the fith completes her whole mork, and 23400 M \(凡=\)
\(42635-\)
\(64523-\)
\(56342-\)
\(23564-\)
\(45236-1\) comes hoal onse in erery ten courses. She is the Gingle fine-way half-quantey Inut. Tho other hells are extreme and end. bells.

Tr each lend the trable ocenpies each position once and once only at bandstroke, and once and once only int lunckstroke.
In encl course the treblite ahrl seventh oucupy everg possible combination of positions, onec and ance only at handstroke, and once and once ouly at hackstroke
In ench thinck of fye courses, flie treble, seventh and sixth occupy every posibile combination of positions, once and once only at handstrake, aml once and once onfy at hamstroke

In each part of the peal (consinting of ten courses), the treble, seventh, sixth and fifth occupy every possibile combination of positions once and once only, whether at lindstroke or at backstroke.
The extreme hells work their full combinations at the part ends.
You will easily sea what an excellent plan this is for producing extents. The whole peal falls into regular and equal parts; the part ends are easily recognised; the calling is easy, and there are observations for every bob thronghont; and the conductor can, without dificulty, know what each helt is doing all through the peal.
Tilis was the plan used nlmost universally in the sewenteenth centrury it is the plan of Ammable's peal of Brh Majow and Holt's peals of Bob Major and Triples. It is the plan of the thee-lead-coursa peals of Grandsire Triples. By its use. John Reeres obtained the fult cxtent of Plain Peti on eight hells, and Harrison the full extent of Double Norwich Major. Mr. Earle Buluet used it to get the extent of Duffied wiflout moving the sixth, and by its means I produced the extent of Foh Haximus 479 million odd changes, as you may sea in the Condral Conncil Collection.

This was the plan Ctane used, and le aimed to get in Stedman what Aunable lad so perfectly got in Bob Triples. It was rot Antuable's peal. lrowever, hat he Look for his model, but Jolin Garthon's pea? of firandsive. Garthon was the first man to compose a trive peal of Triples, and when we fro and anderstand his peals we must renlise the conditions under which he worked.
His fitsi peal wag the 1.715 Bob Thiples, the gigures of which are lost. When lag set to work to compose this, what he aimed at was not merely to get what woulci now pass as a peal of Plain Bob on sevan Gells. He luad to extend the method known as Grandsire Boh on six bells to seven bells. Now, Grandsire Bob is not just Bolj Minor. it is a partieular 720 of Bob Minor-the one see tisually call the cold" 720. It is constructed by a whole honit (the treble), a halflunt, (the sixth), and a guarter-lumt (the fifth). What Garthon barl to do was to extend the whole thing; calling and method alike. While in the ahsence of the fgures, we cannot he guite sume what the peal was. one or two things are quite dear. The hohs used were the present thohs. The trehle, of course, was the whole hunt; the seventio was the Jalf-hunt, and not affecied ly the bobs; the sizthe was the guarterhunt, and must have worked in a similn way to the sixtio in Annabie's peal. It is doubtind how lae manger the hfth. He may liave made

Ler a half-quarter humb, and so his peat would be practically tilse same thang its Annable's; or he maty lute composed the whole in four quarters, with or without special calls. In auy case, he followed tho 120 at ainor very closely, and there is no reason to appose that the peal was anyting but true.
When he got to Guandsine Triplus has had a auch harder tayk, but one similar in all essontials, It was to extend the 120 of Grantsine Doubles (method anti callingr) to seven bells. We know how ho did it, for we have the figures, and wo know that it is true. It is usual to say that Annatulds and Yienrs' and Taylor's peals are improvementa on Garthon's, aud Holf's very great improvements. But I lancy Gaytion himsalf would not have thought so. 'What!' lie would lave snid, "call ilhem improvements when they take forty-six Doubles to do what 1 did with only two! AE tor Holt's poals lhey are, no donbt, very clever, hut whey ato nob Grandsizo at all. Proper Grnndsire should lave bunts.'

In the same way, Melehior huld that Grane's peal could not be proper \({ }^{+}\)Stedman, because in Stedman ' every hell hath a courso alike, and thare is no proper hund or half-hunt kheven. We should not be so proticular. If Crane could lave got a trut peal with hunts it would pass muster with us, lndeed, in 'lhurstans' peal the seventh is \(\Omega\) whole bunt and the sixth a balf-liunl. But in the full sense that Grane understoon the term, Stedman does not lend itself to composition by hunas. He, just as Molehior oo doubt did, misseat the fact that you cannoli gol sixby true separato courses of Stedman Tpiples. And anart from that he was not happy in his arrangement of his hunts. What bobs be used we do not know. He may have used the modern bob, more kirely an adnptation of the Grandsire bob, Ho followed Garthon's Grandsire Triples closely by composing his peal in four quaters. Then came the job of puting these quarters iogether. Half-way and end he tad two Doubles, following the procedent set by Garthon, and followed by Melchior also, but unlike the latter, he makes his two Doubles with the sane lwo bells, dodging as Stedman does on five bells.' To get the bells into the positions he wanterit at the quarler-peal end. he bat to introduce his "alterations,' thope dismal changes." as Melchior called them. Metchior give us the figures of these alterations, and, thongh I ann not quite sure I hase given them correctly, we can tell protty well what they were. And it is almost certain that the peal that contained thern must tha fnlse. The work of tho lunts fs interfored with, and that is nearly sare to be fatal ; and there are parts of Quet which cannot well lowe been coraploted elsewliere in the peal.
I an ratlep sory that botio peals mast be put down an false. The Nowich men lad done so much that it is a pity they failed in this. After all, suceess would have been almost a miracle, and when we remember that thew lat rung Ehe first true peal in any method, the first true peal of Grandsire Triples, the first ten thousand and the first thirteen thousand. we can fully acknowledge that they made an honourable place for themselves in the history of ringing, even if they just missed ringing the fipst twie peal of Stedman Triples as well.
We were talking a week or two ago abont the possihility of writing a full bistory of change ringing. I wrote this skefch of the Norwich ringers as an experiment, in what coutd be done if one ind hut the material to work on. There is no fact that I have used which has not, I think, been published before. All T lave done is to hring it together supply the local colour, weigh the circumstantial evidence, anef make a rarrative of it. Tiere must be more materin? for a sketch of Annable and the early London ringerts or of the Birminglam men, hut where can one put one's hand on it?

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At, St. Peter's Clurch, Nottinglam, on Sept. 24th, 504 Gramisire Triples: F. A. Salter 1, M. Ward 2, S. Pindec 3, F. W. Bailey (conductor) 4, L. Chadburn 5, F. Vicker's 6, G. West 7, A. R. Leader \({ }^{\text {G }}\), was rung with the bells half-muftied, as a last token of reapect to Mr. J. Hawkin, wlo was interred in Bulwoll Cemetery ou the previous day.
On Thesday evening, Gct, 6th, af Boxley, Kent, as at token of respect to the late MJs. F. M. Roper, who was interred on that date in the Parish Churclyyard, and who, for a great many years, was a most devoted and untiring worker in (ho church and jurish, a guarter-peal (1,260 changes) of Grandsire Doublos was rung, with the bells latifmufiled, Wy A. Gower ], W. Fosling (contuctor) 2, F. Youles 3, V. Smith 4, 立. Fuller 5, E. Voules 6.

At Brougliton Astley, Loicestershime, on Monday evoning, October 19th, git St. Mary's Church, 720. Donbles, being 240 Canterbury Doubles, 240 Flatir Rob Doubles and 240 Grandsire Doubles : R. Thrrell 1, J. Brunt 2, A. Woadden 3, F. Bodycote 4, ․ Bird (conductos) 5. Rung with the bells half-muflicd to the mernory of the late Mr. Charles W. Berridge; of tho Mill House, Broughton Astley, who was interred in the churehyard earlier in the day. The deceared gentlemma had takon a lifelong interobt in the charch, and for nearly 40 years nost qesidtuously carried oul tho duties of churchwarden.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

SUGORGSTUK PROPAGANDA MJETING.
A meetiog of the Northorn District was held on Octaber 17th at Bheck Notley, ncar Butatree. This meeting was held in order to give eneouragement to batad of young riogers, who are struggliag 10 grasp the details of elango ringing, under the leadership of M. Patt, who had worked very hard to keep the bells going for the sundey acrvices for the past wo years without a break.
'The chureh, dedfated to SS. Peter and Paul, is isolated from the smal! village, standing away in the midst of the fielels. Parts of the chareh weru buit in the thist half of the \(12 t\) cheatury. Perhape the furish is heafíknowa as the biathplace of Joln Ray, M.A., F.R.S., the entry of whose baptism way slill be deciphered in the parish regrater, Jume \(291 \mathrm{~h}, 1628\). He wes the son of a poor blacksmith, but grew up to be the foremost naturalist of his age, and became mathearatical lecturer and Humanity reador to hae University of Cambridge. Raty whs a great friend of Sloane, the ronowned Loaton plysiciaw, to whom wo are indehted for bhe British Museum.
'Hile usual ringers' office was saitt by the Rector, and Mr. C. H. Howard (Masler) read the lesson.

Arter the service, the ringers and \(a\) few friends sal flown to tee, [ncesden over by tho Ituctor, in tha Parisin Room, 21 being present, representing Black Notley, Braintiec, Maldon, Rayne and Greal Rardfield. At the subisequent business mecting, with the Distriet Master (Mr. L. Wifen) in the chair, Four of the Notley bend were elucted as change ringing members and two as probationers. One member from Rajue was also electerl.-hIajor B. Allen, of Notley lonige, was elected ass hon memiser.

Votes of thenks were proposed by Mr. Howard, anci seconded by the clistriet, secretary, and unamimuusly neconden to the Rector for Lhe nes of the bells and holding has gervice; to the organist and dhoit, Major Allen, and. Mrs. Tolnson, a lady parishioner, who harl tule ell considerable interest in the meeting.

After some touchos on the landbells, the ringers adjourned to the tower for ringing, the methods being Bob Daubles, Grandsire, Stedminn and St. Sitmon's Doubles.
The meeling, arranged for propagandist purposes, created a great ancuat of interegt. Every effort was made to help the begivners in the art. Two little lads from Rayne, of 14 vears or minder, creled over three mites to the menting, and rang the freble, having fo stand on a hos to reach the rope at the back stroke.

\section*{FIRST QUARTER-PEAL OF TRIPLESIN NATAL DURBAN BAND'S PERFORMANGE.}

The band at Durban, Natal, which includes ladies, is already making good progress with the intraduction inta tife company of two or three ringers from England, and on Tuesday, Sopt, 22nd, thoy rang Live first quarter-peal of Triples in Natal. Phis was at St, Mary's Clurch, Greyvillo, and consistad of Coilinson's 1,260 Grandsire, rung in 50 minutes: Miss Olive Clements 1, Miss Daisy Clarkson e, Fred G. May 3, I'om Nash 4, Rev. Canon Ridout 5, Jolin Priciett (conducLor) 6, '1, Ewart Prickett 7, C. Clarkson 8.

Tho quarter-pesl was arranged for the Rev. Canon Ridout, of Jobannesburg, who was spending a holiday in Durtuan. It was also the 20th birthday of Miss Dasy Clarkson, and the 30th aunivereary of the wedding of the condactor. By this performance the ringers of treble, 2nd, 4 th 7 th and tenor, scored their Erst guarter-peal of Triples.

We look forward to an early peal success by the Durban ricgers.

\section*{A WELLEEARED PEAL.}

The peal at Wouldiem, Kent, recorded elsewhere, wais truly well earned, as before the attempt could be nade the band lad to spead nearly two hours among the bells to get thera riggable. It most have been monlhs since the bells were rajsed; birds' nests were well in evidence and had to Ђुe removerl; ropes spliced and generally repaired; bells oiled; and two of the bard, with the C.S.M. as foreman, turned themselves inta blacksmiths pro tom, to fix up defective hammers to allow the bells to swicg. Auymaj, "all's well that cnds well," es, after some lind ringiog, the first peaj was rung on the hells, four of which were cast by Hateh in 1624, and two were added by Mears in 1899. It is believed that many unsucressful attempts have been made to ring a peal on these bells, and it is pleasing to record the first, after such devotign before the attempt, aud such a glorious difplay of blisters-and dirt-afterwards; even the invelid of fhe bana was glad lie did not stay at lome.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

At Ringrood, Fants, on Weanesday, Oct. Rist, on the occasion of the wedding of Lady Amy Agar and the Hon. Michaal Biddulpli, 910 Grandsire Triples : W. Jolinson 1, F. Green 2, E. Green 3, R. Jenkins 4, F. Whitfield 5, E. Collins 6, W. Cheater (conduchor) 7, E. Bradfoud 8.

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\section*{出LFRY GOSS1P.}

There is every prospect of the aumual dinner of the College Youlhs on Saturiay week equalling the success of lormer years. Theme has been a big demand for tickets, mad those iatondiug to be presean art: reminded that the closing date for applicalions is "huradey next.

This is at festival week at Norbuy, Choshire, in cannection with the restoration of the belle and chureh. The dedication of the bells aud the consecration of the thew chancol hook place on Siaturday, and on ench day this week special sarvices hava been held, and special prenchers have taken part. The hathor have induded the Arel deacons of Macelesheld and Chester, the Desu of Chestor, end the Rev. A. Th. Beeston. To-morrow, which will the au open riaging day the preacher will be the Must of the Chester Guld, the Rev. C. A Clements.
The broadcast of the bells at. Croyland Abbey on Standay was made gutie \(n\) feature of the B.TB.C. progymme that evening. The belis were plainly heard in every part of the country, and we could have wishes! that for sueh hat occhaion the striking had been better. 'Han mann interest in the bells \(\mathrm{j}_{5}\) the fact that it was at Groyland that the fire ring was humg in England.
Cupt. F. S. Yorke, \(R\). \(\boldsymbol{S}_{\text {., }}\) through whose invegtigabions the origital engraving of the Cotlege Youths ecrificate was traced fo the grast Bartolozzi, has been promaten to Major, and is off to Bagdad. Hu trok farewell of his colleagues of the College Youths at their meeting frat week, and expects to be abseat from England for three years.
the first peal rung on hrwibells was scored on Oct. 30tis, 1811 , by a bund of Sheffield ringers. It was Oxford Treble Boh Major, and pxantly is huadred years Jater, the Jate Mr. C. B. Hattersley, whone grandfather took part in the early periarmance, organised a eommemoration peal in the same method, whill was timed by the same clock that ticked off the minutes a century before.
The two hondredth anniversary of a peat of Grandsite Triples the Church of St. Mary-he-Grent, Cambuidge, oceurs on Thursday mext. One may almosi assume, we think, that this was the first penl on the bells. At this period there was a clange ringing Gand maitstained at this ehurch for some yeare, for some of the ringers in the first peal took part in another in 1734 .
In riew of the biontenary, the record of this peat, from the risborne MSS., in the British Nuscum, is worth grating : ' St. Mary-then Grent, Cambridge, Nov. \(511 \mathrm{t}, 1725\), was rung by the Cambridge Youtha a complete peal of 5,040 Grandsira triples in three laours and a liall Henty Milliner 1. Thonas Seare 2, Hewes Carter 3, Jolir Tuck 4, Joln Míto 5, Wm. Anderson 6, Robert Barber 7, Thoniss Corbwell 8.
The first peal of Superlative Surprise Major qुas ruog ow Nov. 5th 1821, at St. Petey's, Huddersfield.
Curiously enough, it was on Nov. 5th niso liat what was clamed mthe tirst peal of Cambruge Surprise Major was rung. This was at St. Peter's, Shefteld (now the Cathetral), it 1787, when, according to the record, 'was rumg on eight bells at this chareh a peal of giod8 changes of that intricato method called Cambridge Surprise in 4 hours and 18 minutes . . . The above js the first peal of this methot evel rung in the country.' The composition is lost, but it mas be tabeli for sranted it was falso. But that dots not detract from the timo performance of the eight Sheffield men. The weight of the tenor is given as 33 cut.
The record of this peal does not give the name cither of the connposer or conductor, but the late Mr. ©, H. Hattersley once saw a manuscript relating to it, which strows the conductor to have becol George Wilde, who rang the scond. That in itself wns a remaskuhle performance for those tiays.
The bells upon which this peal was \(17 n+\) was a ring ly Daniel Herlderly, of Notringlam, casb in 1745. The augmentation to ten, and then to twelve ctme later.
The bells of SL. Paul's Cathedral weve operad on drov. 1 st, 1878.
- The first peal ever rung on any bells by any society, the mombers being all of one tame, whs performan at St. Martín's-in-the-Fimets on Norember 3rd, 1796, hy eleven niembers of the Royal Cumberlamil Youths, who rang a peal of Grandsire Caters. Tliey all bore thr Chrsstian name of Willitm and the peal was called by Willinm ship-
The unare of the ringer of the tenor bell in the peal of Erin Triples at Nuneaton should have reat "Jolur "Fhompana" not Johu Morton. Will the Warwickshire Guild seeretary please note?
In one of his conctuding articten on method splicing, Mr. J. P. Fidler suggested that one of our mnthematiciang could perlape tell ats in how many ways a peal may be made up from the 35 mothode, with which he had been denling.
Mr. E. H. Lewis supplies the information, ford the fariety olntainen will ponblless stager somo people, and, at anj rate. give the puthusiants komething to get on wilh.
Fyom 35 methods, sewen can be selected in \(8,811,440\) ways. If tho otder of ringing the extents he also taken fula acrount, this numher mast be malliplimd by 5.040 , and becomes 44.409 .657 .600 . Jo get now
 hat without, it, at right peals per day, it would keep a bund going for rather more than 15 million yans!

\section*{THE SUPPRESSION OF CHURCH BELL RINGING:}

\section*{A SUGGUSTED ACT OF IARLIAMENT.}

Fwom thme to time chureh bell ringing js threatened with extinction by suadry folk who have taken a dislike to the sound of bells, but atevolees of the art may uow consider that their 'Autmber' is up.' Mr. J. D. Lewis, of Fianwell Road, Penarth, Secrelary pro tenı of ' the newly-formed sociely for the sisppression of public muisances, is annombing to the waild at large that bell ringiag is the first subject to he tutkled by tis society, and prominent Members of Parliament are already being approached with a view to bringing iorward a measure anfitled "The Be!l Rinsing (Restriclion) Bill," which bas for its objeed the suppression of so-called change ringing excent on ational oecations, and then at reasonable hours. One bell only to be allowod for worsthip, and this to be tolled for five minutes only before a sorvice." Mr. Lewis atso lells us that funds are now being gathereti for a Press and puhlic camprign, but nothing should pel be sent until the society have secured a Loudon office, which will 'be very shortly.'
so now we know what to expect.
In puliow forwand his esase, Mr. Lewis, of course, indalgea in the kird of tirade which one expects from those who imagine they have a grievanco againsl a suction of their fellow-men, and in his ththasiation for en newtound outlet for his energy he assumes, what so many rngraged in similar hopeless canses have assumed, that he has only puth his riew lofore the public to carry everything belove him. Ha will probebly lian that lae tatd his sociely have a long way to go before they ean ronsinco the British mublic that their church bello (ame note partioularly it is ouly those upon whiel change ringing is tone that arte ilee zerl object of the nttack) should he suppressed.
Like ollee mus wills a bee in their bomet, itr. Lewis is not particular as to fis tacts. Hospeaks of the "banging and clanging of fondora bells, which disturh the sleep of hundreds of thotsands who go to bet on Saturday night hoping for a real rest whidi they are unable to oblain all the week,' and adds that 'a lopeless minority make a bideous tin of the Sathbath." These statoments he makes, apparent
an the anthority of a Loodon daily paper, but, in the interests of ruth, Mr, L:wis might take the precaution, before going into print. confirming the facts "upon witich he would rely.
Thofe who know anything about ringing in London aro anare that cells rung in thr. eity on a Saturday mighit do not reath the ears of cre theusand roxideuls, meh less of hundreds of thousands. for they chanot be leard athove the din of the irafic mare than o hundred yards away from a tower, and in fle whole square mile of the city the city, inging does not lake place every Saturday night, and ringing. in the vast area which is generally included in Lanklon aud line guburbs, takes alace on Saturdays even less oceasionally, in proportion to thie size of the district. And again, ringing in London coasen al ten oclock or cartier, and whoever heard of Londoners making a practice of going to bet before 10 p.m.! Why, they are only just begianing to wake up! Prellaps in distant Penartit the inlabitants go to hed earlier, hua Mt. Lewis does not even allege that Penarth hells have disturhed his sleep on a Saturday night.
And then thr! 'hinconas din of the Sabbath." What does MEn. Lrwis know of his\% We woutlel suggest he should make a little personal intestigation, and that his inquiries should not, be limited to those who Euffer from "nerves.' Fixaggeration is easy in an aftempl to bolster un an ampty cause, and Mr. Lewis falls inlo this common error. We only refer to these two things hecause they are the only two definitr 'reasons' for the supplession of riuging which Mr. Lewis has apparentry yee bran nible to sitrance.
Wr notice that funds are being gatherent for the campaign, and we motice also that. Mr. Lewis does not sign as 'honozary' secretary. Maybe he is going to throw fimself into this campaign for purging the country of the firs 1 , and presumably, therefore, the greatest. of publin nusances, in a volmatary capacily. If he is, we hope he has pleaty of leisure, for he will need it by the time he has convinced tha dountry that its church bells are a publie nuisance. The are afrair, if \(\hat{F}\) e chatries this campaign to a successfil issue, be will liave to leave the ' other public nuisances which are to be tarkled in a that at the moment he does not entumerate them. At the same lime, We are glacl of the information that a busybody is goint to Irv io intertero with the existing state of lhings. To tue forewnrned is to he Forearmed.:
tire thall await witio interest Mr. Lewis's promised ' tull reperi of the formation of this sonjety, together with the long list of infinentin) and well-known people whis are on the governing committee or whon have mamised financinl and moral support to the nrganisalion.'

\section*{W. R. SMALL'S MFMORIAE. FUND.}

Previously noknowledped, £1 11s. 6d.; Miss Smith, 2s. All domations
 fon, Staffs, and will be neknowledged throurg this paperi.

\section*{SPLICED-METHUD RINGING}

MR. FIDLER'S ARTICILES TO BE PUBLISHED AS A BOOFLE'L',
Ghe series of artieles by Mr. John P. Fidler, giving practical hints on rigging atal splicing vinos mothods, which has appeared in reaeni issueg of 'The Ringing World,' has been of great interest to SixBul! ringers, and form ihe first real explanation of this fascinatines subject which las been pur info print,
'lhe wanner in which the subject has been treated has thown ars entirely new light on the practical side of splicing, and originated witls ihe Rer. A. T. Beeston, who was first to develop the plan, Mr. Firlier's exposition of this scheme oi ringing mumerous methods in true extents las been ably written, and is a valuable contribution to the literalure of practical ringing.

Tlue splicing of methods will doublless become a popular way of ringing Minor in the future, the mare so as fts attractions hecomp known. It may not always be possible, however, for ringers to keep by them the sopies of 'The Ringing World,' containing the articlesthere is always the danger of their being lost or destroyed, or not loing at land when wanted.
It is, theref se, proposed, both with the idea of encouragisg splicedmethod mogimg and for the convenience of ringers, to reprint IJT. Fiditer's articlen in booklet form, with the addition of a general introdumion to the subject, by \(\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {r }}\). Joseph W. Parker, of Sunderland, nnil the figures of somo furthev extents-in which six and eight mothods aro emplovel-hy Mr. E. H. Lewis and Mr. Parker.
In this way the publication will form a complete hook of justruction upon Minor Methorl splicing, which will make it a standard work uparb the subject, and one which should find a place on every ringer's bookslielf:

A futher nnnouncement with regerd ta the publication will be made ill our dext issue.

\section*{SOMETHING TO GET ON WITH.}

The peal ring on the bells at Martiey (which are over 250 mears old) makes the 100 th pead which W. Ranford and C. Camm Fave rung together. It was also the sixth peal that R. G. Knowles has rung ori this ald ring, each time ringing a different bell, add having a difterent conductor.
Byringing in llae peal of Double Norwich ot Lye on Saturany last, Mr. Chas. R, Lilley, of Slirewsbury, has now joined the rather small hand of men who luave rugg a peal on the lighlest and the heariest ring in the country.
As will be seen from a notice elsewhere in this issue, a ringing meeling in connection with the roopening of Mamchester Cathedral hells is to be lacld on Novemijer 14tl.

\section*{RINGERS' CHEAPER TRAVELLING FACILITIES. \\ RAILWAT CLEARING HOUSE REFUSAL.}

The secrelary of the London County Essociation (Mr. A. F. Keighley, who laid the case of bis association before the Railway Glearing House, in connection with the endenvour to get claeaper travelling facilities for rimgers, has reccived the following reply :-

> Railway Clearing House,

Sept. 291h. 1925.
Dear Sir, Toun leller of the 15 th instant, asking for similar travelling facilities to those granted to anglens and others to be also conceded to beli ringers, has heen submitied to the Railway Companios iu conference, abit have to inform yout that they regret they camot sem their way to accede to your request, - Iours fruly,
(Signed) P. H. PRICE.

\section*{Tive Secretary,}

London County Association of Clange Ringers.
A letler from the Grent Westera Railway Company las been forwrated to the secrefary of the Oxford Diocesan Guild to similar effect.

\section*{WHY THE PEAL WAS LOST.}

A party of wiltshire tingers attempteri a peal at one of the ueighbouring villages ou Saturday, October 17th. The jovial f captain of ringers met them and took then to the tower, where, after he lita departed, the cloor was secured by means of a large wroden stake propped up from the foor. Two hours after, in the midst of sonje splendid ringing, the door rattled, and a hamd appeared throsting flap stake to one side. Tho door whs then thrust open, and a heamirg countenance. fringed with whiskers, looked in and remarked. "Fon'w 'ad a main peal, ain't yep' This was too much for the vingers, whom turst into uncontrollable laughter, and the peal lad to be stopped, with filty minutes to go.

\footnotetext{
SIIREWSBURY- On Ocl. 8ilh, af St. Julian's Church, for larrest festival, 240 Cambridge Surprise; and on Oct. 12th Te0 Cambridqe Surprise Minor: F. Lyceti, (first of Surprise) 1, C. Lee 2, W. Sliort \(\mathrm{S}^{2}\) E. Lilley 4, W. B. Kynaston 5, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 6.
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\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{the vende of the annual general meeting.}
lravoured by ideal weather, a most successiul meeting of the Contrul Dusion was hetd at 'Turuer's Hill on Saurday, Octoher 17th. The tower was open at two a'clock, and hongh the village is soacwhat nillicult of aceess, the nearesi, railway station being a mile and a hath hrom the elurch, mombers coutinued to arrive till the satisfuctary totul of 45 was reached. the bells are an excellede patiof six, tean 14 cwt., lyy Meats and stainibunk, und the meeting was hedd on tlue anuiversary of their opening in 1924; consequently this was the first. rasit paid to the tower by the mitjority of those mesent, and a halt was made in the thitging to allow those desirons of doing so to inspect the bells. These are hung on ball bearings in an irou and stee! frame, pits being providerl for two trebles to complete tive ectave. St is hopea that these will be added in the near future, and thus provide a useTul peal of eight in this part of the county.
The Rev. G. Iryine (Vicar of 'Curner's Fill? conducted a short chomal service at 4.30 , in the course of which he gave a helpful and interesting alldress. The collections, in aid of the Bencvolent Fund, amountell to I6s.
A move was then made to the Schoorroom, where a sumptuous tea hand been provided by ine kindmess of Itie Pncominal Church Council, at whinl the Vicar presided, stapported by tise Master (Mr. J. T, Rickman)
This was succeeder by the business meefing, af which the fallowing new members were elected: Messis. C. Nice, N. Ellioit, J. Morley, H. 1 nrrecr, T. Fcallffeld nid K . Snelling, all of the Crawley brauch, and Mr. Joiln A. Warren, af Palcomba,

A discussion then inole place as to the advisability of holding the aunal general meeting of the nssociation every yent of Brighton.Mr. Markwell, of HenfteId, who introntuced the subjeat, stated thut this matler was debated at the last meeting of the Western Division, at Warnham, with the result that a bnanimous opinion in favour of Brightonfor every anmual genersl moeeting was exprossed.
the Fon. Secretary of the Centiral Division (Mr. A. D. Stone), in reply to Mr. Warkwell, poinied out that it was not within the competence of a divisional meeting to decide this question, the place of the annual generna meeting being decided by vote at the precious nnmual general meeting. and that Brighloal land been selected for the next of fiese tratherings, in May, 1926. A desire that the feeling of the meeling slould be ascertained hy a vote resulted in a unanimaus expression of opinion that the anmual geacral meeting sloould be held eacla year in Briglitor.
At the close of the meting, the Mnster bropased a hearty vote of thates to the Ficar for the use of the bells and the bright and holpful service and athless, coupling with this the organist and choir. the kind hosls. the Parorlial Churgh Coutheil, antl the ladies who so kind If looked after the risitors at ten, all of whom had comhined to give the campany surlh a warm null hearty welcome.-This being earriad ly acclanmation. thes proreedings terminatafl.
The tower wats neain risilen, and ringing contimued till 8 opetoch, Whrn the bells wew lowerent in peal, nhl having spent a most agra-
athle time. The following towers were representiml Aldrington, Bal-

 and among thinse nresent wrope also indequendent, non-rosirlent atsil honorary members,
"Tlize aftialion to the nszoriation of the Turner"s Bill hranch is ulue to fhe byoatminderi noliey of appronehing round ringers with an invilation to join, in the hope floal tief will eventually hernme changrfingers. An instruclor lise bern appointed, and ì certain nmonnt of progress has alreatr heen matle.
The nexr meeling of the ritrision wial he helid at Purges Fill, in Tannary, 1926, by kind invitation of the Vicar (the Rer. F. fo. Mediतavill.

\section*{EINCOLNSHIRE RINGERS IN LEICESTERSHIRE}

On Saturclay, Sept. 12rh, the ritgers af Barton-on-Humber, with their wives, and three ringers from Bigbe, hat their outing hy charabane to Tomghborough and Leicester. At Loughborough they wisitent the hell foundry and were met by one of Messrs. Taylor's repreantatives, who kindly took thm round the works, and explnined the operations carried out in the various depart monts. In the tuning shop several of the York Minster bells were heing tunerl, Afler having a pull on the foundry ring, the partay adjourned to the Empire Cafe, where a miendidl lunch was servech. Aftervatide they wisitepl Apleston, where the ware mht hy Messrs. Tirnest Morrie and Fiarold Prote, Miss Phwlis Grie, nud some of the Iocal hand. After one or wo short tonchea on this nice toned peal a slart was macte For Teicester. where Mr. Frnd Dexter was waiting to erceft the partw, and also ancompanied them to tea at the Cooperntive Crfo. After tea, half an hour's ringing was enioved at St. Saviour's Churel hefore striting for home, Rarlon bning rencled at 11 p.m., evergone having liaroughly enjoved the day's ouling.

\section*{OXFURD HIOCESAN GUILD. \\ \section*{WIWNEY AND WOODSTOCK BRANCH.}}

The autumen mecting uf this lyranch was theld ati Witney on Satur-
 ing was started in the afternoon prior to the gervice, which was letif in the E'arish Churein at 3 p.rn. 'Llho preacler was the Rov. C. 'trisstram, Rector of Dueklington.

Arer service, the members sat down to tea at the Central Caft, anu this was followed by tho business meeting, The Mastor (the Rer. ©. W. O. Jenky, and the president (the Rey, A. C. ll. FrueLorn, Kiullington), were prosent.
 Jaba Moak thon reporterl, in his jovial mauler, that the balance in hand was quite up to the standarid.
The President said lie was retiring from tho living of Fidilingtoa, but would still be very ploused to hold his oftice in the branch and holp in avery way he ceuld (applanse). He then lud to make a very regretful anamomement to the menbiers, annely, the resignation of their popular loon. secrelagy aud treasurer (Mr. Johm Monk), owing to failing eyesight.
Mr. Monk explained that he felt, at bimes that he could not carry on any longer, and considered it his duty to hand over the dutiog to some younger number. Wo proposed Mr. W. Evelts, junr, of lack+ ley, axid trasted thes members would give their new scerctary all the support they had given him during the eight jears he Jadd helid office, -This proposal was secoeded, put to the meeting, and carried wani-mously.-Mr. Levetts suitably acknowledged his appointment.
I'aukiey was voted as the place for the spring meeting, owing to the recent andifion of a now treble boll and the restoration of the old ring of firc.-A lrearky vote of thanks to the preacher brouglit tho husimess to a close.
The menthers then returned to the church tower for ringing, in whicin several touches of Stedran and Grandsire Triples were rung by warious bands. The untiring energy of the Master in lelping :ho romger and lesp expericnced members was mach appreciated.

\section*{EldaE WORE IN BANBURY bISTRLCT.}

The first quarterty tneeting of the Bunbury and Distriet Branch wes leeld at Deddington on Saturduy, Oct. 17th, and was a very sucecss ful begiuniug. The bells wero rung for an hour beiore service, which comenced at \(\$\) p.ur, ihe service being conducted by the Ihev, C. F Cholmondeles. the president of the brach, white the address was given by the Rev. Canon Jones, RD., Yiear of Bentbury, who traced the history of chuch belle from the carliest times town to the present day. He also impressed upon lis hearess that they wore charch officers, and askell huem (o show by Lheir attendance at tho serviens that they appreciated the fact.
After service, at compunty of fwenty sat. down to tea at the Unicorn Hotel.
The presitelid ocrupied the chatr at the business raeeting, support erl by the Rew Canon Jones, the Rev. W. E. MeFarlane (Wjear of Great Tew), and the Rev. M. Frost. (Vicar of Deddingtou). Ringers were present. fron Eanbury, Borlioht, Great Tew and Adderbury, while the local band mustered in fuil] strength.
Nine new members were elected.
Tha Secrelary reported thai. lie larl received a fairly generaug response to lis appeal for honarary members, and he frusied that all ringers in the district would become members.
Croperty was chosen tus tla next place of meeting.
Thie tisun voles of tlanks to the clamirman for presiding, to Canon Tones for his atdress, and to the Rev. M. Frost for the use of the bolls, coucludet the moating.
As Banlure is the only tower wilh a change ringing band at present, it will be seen that much spade work will huye to be fone in the district, and at future meetings a lithe outside assistance would be greatiy nppreciated.
After the meeting the tower was again risited, several six-scores on Stedrnan, and Crandisiro being rung, and three or four beginners being holped through their frst altempt.
Tipions were rung. (Contimed from mext patge.)
Tips we rung. At Dovizes, ringing was impossitale owing to a funerat, hut a splendid hot lunch wns awaiting the parly at Perry mul Son's Restantant.
In the aflernoon. Molkshan wat visiten, and on a Hzwely ring of eight bells louches of Grandsire Thiples were rung. At Chippenliam, the wisilors wre met thy three of the locul ringers, wha, after a touch of Grandsize Tripios lian hern rung, joined in several rourses of Stedtoan Triples and Foh Major. The Vicat. the Jev. W. F. Wools (late of Ampnoy St. Peter), gave the parly a pplembirt welcome, At tea, the yisitors wern joineit by the local ringers, and the stay ai Clippenham was very much enjoyed. Wootlan Basseld. was thio liat call, and hemb the party ware mal by Mr. Wilson. and fhis splendid peal wns som poing to some wellestruck Grandsite Triples. This is A fapourite inwer wilh the Fairford ringers, nan the 'go' of thmo bells is all
 long but linpp, tlay.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

\section*{AMONG CAMBRIDGESHIRE TOWERS.}

Ot Sturday, Sept. 19:h, the Laveuham ringerg held their fourth nninal outing. The whele parly nssembled punctually at 8 a.m., buk, nins! there was no charabanc! However, after a half an lrour's wait it put in an appearance, and with fle mascol (D.A.S.), aud 'Tich,' sented beside the driver, the parly werc soon speeding to Nowmarkeb, On entering this place a fine view was atatained of the 'Gee Gees' just returning lron their early morniug exercise. A hatt, was made at All Saints' Gluch, where Messrs. I. Sharpe and W. hoody met Hu parly. Touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Double Norwich were ralla, hut, the bells lere corely need the attontion of a bell langer. St. Mary's was next visited, and the benutiful six there wele set going to Plain Hob, Double Caurt, Kent and Oxford, Mr. Sharpe taking part. A tull was then made for Fulbourn, This village was found, aflec may inquiries on the way, atul paying toll at as 'level crossive ; this to a railwhy orphamage. At. his church, touches of Bob Wijol'; Kenl and superlative were rung. Lanel: was heartily enjoyed al the Six Eells Ina, afiet which the haadbells woro brougla into use. \(-A\) vole of thenks was umanimously passed to Mr. Stedman F. Symonds ita lits rrent part, it the day's splendid arrangements, Gaying farewell to MM . E. Webb, iracks wate name for Cambridge, which plate, some of the party vowed, was entered by the "back door.' Mr. the fiear of hit. Andrew's-the-Gteal, and tonelies in various methods wert rung. Hurfied steps, in a dawnomir of rain, were then taken to Grent St. Mary's to low greeled by inesses. T. IR. Dennis, J. and G. Taylor, also M1: A. Klyanman, who, with the Dunstable vingers, was on a fisit to the Lown. Grandsire Triples, Stednan Caters and Oxford Treblo Bob Royal were rung, Messrs. A. Sharman and J. Taylor tak ing part. Finally a course of Bob Minor was rung, to oblige Nir. Rowlinson, of Cliatteris, on what is known ns the "ragged six "- 1,2 , 3. 6. 8, 10, one of the local men zemarking that lie luad' never henrd that blooming six till now "! An interesting time was thea spent, under the guthance of \(\mathrm{ML}-\mathrm{J}\). Taylor, walking around various colleges.
\#averlitl was reached num haur late two of the 'bob-callers ' havine caused the driver to 'shift course." A service at 7.30 cht, the ringing here flarn to a coltan encle of Bob Minor and Oxford, Mr. Making, Heperhill, taking part. Owing to the late arrival al Clare, the only changes performed were those at the "bar." Half-way on the las lap. "Mary Fllen' thmed down and refused to elimb until come of the party alighted and pushed. Then to tho singing of Tich and Co., and the gtosnings of a thiraty engine, home was reached at 10.30 . Mr. W. Inrris, of Wislech, joined the party for the day. The ringers winh. through the racdian of 'The Binging World, to thank the inoumthets of the charches risited for thise use of the levelis, alse the towerkeopers and other frieads who so kindly helped to make the outipg a surcessful one.

\section*{NORTH STONFFAM RINGJRS' OTTING}

On Saturday. Sapt. 19ils, fle North Stonehan ringers hat theit solves. The route luad been phaned by Mr. G. Whillians, with his usual precision, and best thanks are due to him for making all arrangements.

A start was marle at 8,30 by charahare, mut lie first halt was at Ringwood, where the party were mee by Messrs. Cheater and Collins, the indefatignble members af the lacal bancid Donble Norwich, Gambridge and Grandsite were rung on the fine ring of eight. The restarl was dolayed somewlint by the leading lights of the party heing missing and it was found that illeg hat paid a visit. to the monkev house. Wimborne Minste was the next objective, wheve Mr. Frank Fart sonn lind the fine ring of ten ready, and Grandsire Caters, CantHidgr, Minor and Stedman were enjoyed, it very weicome visitor being
Mr. A, F. Martin Stewart a Former Master of the Snlisibry Afber a whendin lumeth the party proceded to St. Foln's. Bournemolla, where Mf. FR. Bonneti, and his son were awaiting them, and London, Supprlatisf, Doutble Norwich, Kend, Stedman anti Ganndsire Were muelt enjoynd on this very musical ring of eight. A move was
 Liry harl evarling ready, ant Grandsite Caters and Stedman Cominglon was the last, down on the list, amel for the strong men. thal hy Mossrs, Armold and Clark. and Ganbridge. Kent and Grandsire mity. Home whs reacher nboul 9.30 . after a very enjoyable Hay, in ghite of the wather, which was so lian that one member hat to resort
 who helped ta make the ouling so enjoyahle,

\section*{FATRFORD RINGERS' OUTTNG}

The annual outing of the ringers of St. Mary's Clutell, Fairford. Fhos, Was held on Saturday, Sept. 12th. At Broad Hinton louches of Canterbuty, Grandsire, St. Dunsian. Bah Doubles and Piain Boh Thor weytrung, the Vicar (the Rev. H, V. White) InFiag tho trehle In ER Grandsire Doubies. At. Bishop's Canning, touches of Giandsire

\section*{WHAT IS IN A NAME?}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sict-I read will delight tite letter of Mr. Trollope, ta your issue ot July 31st, on Nomenchature, aud agtee with the whole of it. I think it is a greal pity that (to quote Mr. Trollope) such an able and well-writter doenment' should be wasted on such a pirling subject. Why such a combination of ability as that which is possessed by tho members of this commilee was not turned to work which js mole needed, and of greater use to the Exorcisc, I can't see. That Listory of the Exproise wants wriling up, and the register of all compositions is of wital import for insiance. 1 have no wonder that the Press laughs at our babbling, but perlaps my intellect is weaker than tiat of the committee, and my perception stultified that I should think their pet foibles ale really of value to no one except their personal ranities. Their report and findings will be wasted because ringers will still fing peals under the names they hayo always used, and associations wil put them in their reports, and the Editor will still publisil them-they dare no do otherwise, as we ring to please ourselves, and we please ourselwes in our own pet tay.

Wly can't the committee get to business and pablish a hook on how to splite, and ring all blese motlods, no matier what their names may be? That would be of real use to the Exarcise. But no. The next mave will be to appaint a subecommitfee to petition all borougt conacils to change the mames of all the Trinity Strcels and Trinity Squares, and even the samous Trinity House of lighthouse control forme might have to be scliristened; for if "Trinity' is not a suitable name for a church bell method, then it certainly is ubit the name to apply to a dirby slum street. Or we might appoint a uab-sub-committee to prepare a report on whether a name is common or abstract; and Thether methods are masculine, feminine or neuter; and whether masculise Deliglats could be spliced with ceutev Ireble Bobs, and whether ferninine florals possess red or white corpuscular shunts. All this would be quite as useful as the present subject the committee are 'spending' their time on,
Mr. Drake's Jetter in the issue of August 7th is a truly valiant effort to juskify liz slare in an invidious position. Mr. Thollope anay have a bad case; I shoult say from my knowledge of him that lie iz rather patting limself on the back that \#e leas not been dragged into this 'hash up of names, and I am rahter pleased that fliat is so. Mr. Drake must allow me to point out to laim that, if the Council's doings in the past, were aapablo of being abused, it is no excuse for present and future committees to merit abuse; rather should they profit by the shortcomings of Mr. Firoliope-if he had anz. Mr. Drake seems to irfer so in his letter. However that may be, I shouid Say that if Mr. Drake is conrect in his surmise, Mr. Trollope is to be congrafulated on seeing the crror of his mays, and I lope the remainder of the erying onez will follow the rerw excellent example of Mr. Trollope, and aut themselwes adrift from these erring ways and nomenclatire debacles: and help \(\mathrm{MH}_{\mathrm{H}}\). Trollope to compile s Nofes by the Way,' such as be lias published in your recent issues. These are solid truth: bhey are what I have always thought and preached for Fears and years, but my spratax is so terrible that \(I\) was unable to puf it before the Exerciso in the form that we see it fo-day and my bat is off to 'J. A. T.' for his able exposition of mhat the Council's duties really are. If we mant to ring a peal of Grandsire Major, why do we do so? Q.E.D. because pleases the aight men who ring it, and the Council or Guild that says we must not do so is "barking up the wrong tree. And the paper that refused to pulish it: the Guital that barred it from thoir report, and the Council that dit not inclade it in the apalysis, sould be acting against their own interests. It miglaf be an "irregular" method, but if it was a well rung and true peal it would be at least a pleasure to those mho rang it, and j I was in the band \(I\) should recommend all dissenting comonitfees to ssit up and take nourishment from the wery escellent and rery instructive "Notes br the Way" of Mr. Twollope. The 'green fly "surn is in the flower garden this year. Is Mr. Trollope official spraper? I Mancluria.

\section*{RINGER'S SELVER WEDDING.}

To commemorate the silver wedding of Mr . and Mrs. Jack Avis, on Friday, Octoler 16th, an attempt for a peal of Minor at Milfon-uextGravesend, was abandoned, owing to the late arrival of two of the band, but 720 of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and a touch of Carmbridgg weze rung, the ringers taking patt boing J. Aris, G. Ambrose, G. Morrad, G.Jones, Fis. Beer, Q.-M.-S. J. Bennett, H. Holder, A. Hill, Tho ringers then proceded to the resideuce of Mr. and Mra. Avis, whose hospitality was much appreciated. Around the festipe boned the towers repregented were Grawesend, Mitton, Clathan and Erith, with frients from Faversham and Gravesend, also the hon. secretary of the Lewisham district, Mr. A. Fill. The toast of the evening was given, with sincere wishes that Mr. and Mrs. Aris would continue to have good health, and see mayy more years of wedded life. Handbells and songs ware afterwarts the arder. At midnighk, a very enjopable evening came to a close. The riagers take this oppormanigy of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Avis for their kiud hospitality; also the Rector of Milton (the Rev. G. Wr. Mennie) for the use of the bells.

SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.
I?OYER, KENT:-On Sunday, Ocl. 2Sitz, for evening serwice, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsires Triples (1, 2t \(t_{0}\) changes), in 44 mius. G. Goditey 1, C. R. Walker 2, U, Thuner 3, H. Jones 4, C. R. Millway (conductor) 5, H. Whilehuad \(6, \mathrm{R}\). H. Stevons 7, C. Harelimas 8.

MAliLOCK, SOMERSET.-On Sunday, Oct. 25th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Troples, in 48 muins.: E. J. Farrat (first-quarter) 1, 'I' Gale 2, F. Strickland 3, F. Farruil (condhetor) 4, A. E. Warner 5, F. Pridlle G, F. Sweet 7, A. Alexander 8. Rung on the occasion of church parade of the Royal Antediluwian Ortor of Buffaloes.
NEWPORI, MON, - AL All Saints' Church, on Sunday, Oct. 25th, for evening service, 672 Bob Minjor: HL. Ritiaul 1, G. Day 2, T. Fold 3, F. Whilfeld 4, H. Morgan 5, J. W. Jones 6, J. Hammond (conduc(or) 7, A. E. Morgan 8.

ACTON-On Sunday, Oct 25 th, al St. Mary's Church, a quarterpeal of Girandsire 'Triples, frem Holt's Original: C. Brown I, Miss R. \(H_{i}\) whsworth 2, 3. H. Luces 3, Miss 1. Moss (eonductor) 4, R. Fardon 5, R. Hollonny 6, F. Corko 7, H. Wincote 8.

HAMMERSMITH.-On Sunday, Ocl. \(25 t\) h, at the Church of St. Paul, for moming service, 1,260 Stedman Triples: H. Cook I, A. Kooble 2, H. Dyas 3, G. C. Iles 4, A. Cutwor 5, R. Mackrill 6, F. Skeviagtan (conduclor) 7, \(1^{3}\). Stratton 8.
BARNFS.-At St. Mary's Charch, lor evening service, on Oct. 25 tu, 1,250 Oxford Bob Triples: A. Cutmor 1. H. Barrett 2, W. H. Wood 3, I. Mackrill 4, F. Cook 5, C. Huat 6, F. Skevingtor (conductor) 7, 1. Willmott 8.

HERTIFORD. - At sll Saints" Clureh, on Sunday. Oct. 25th, for Divine service, win quarex-peal of Sfedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 49 mins. : G. Gray 1, F. Bird 2, 17. Dore 3, A. F. Creasey 4, ․ J. Qray (conducter) 5, A. Wright 6, J. Ladley 7. A. E. Akers 8.

LONDON.-On Sunday, Oet. 25th, at the Clureh of St. Clement Daucs, Slrana, for erensong, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss 5. M. Bryant 1, Miss F. E. Orr 2, Miss E. E. Hardcastle 3, Miss E. E. Chapman 4, J. C. Ded 5, E. F. Pike 6, C. W. Roberts (conductor) 7, F. W. H. Sergison 8. Rung on the ocasion of the harvest festival.

SUTMON-JN-ASHFIBLD, NOTTS. - At the Parish Church, SI. Mary's, for evening service, on Sunday, Oct. \(18 t \mathrm{~h}\), 270 Kent Treble Bob Minor: J. Ginefer 1, W. Allin, semr-, 2, W. Allini. junr., 3, E. R. Partritge 4, C. Beckley 5, C. J. Partridge (condnetor) 6. First 720 "inside' in the method for riugers of \(3 \mathrm{rd}, 41 \mathrm{t}\) and 5 th.
HORBURY, YORKSFIRE.-On Suaday, Oct. 18 th , before evening service, \(\pi\) quarter-peal of Oxford Tweble Boh Major ( 1,248 changes) : W. H. Mitchell 1, G. Hurf 2, G. F. Pickles 3. J. Woffenden 4. G. Barstow 5. H. Romley (conductor) 6, J. Snith 7. F;. Thickett 8. Rung with bells ladf-mufled as a token of deep regard to the late Mr. William Yelland, who was tor 51 years parish elerk af this church, and who passed away the previsus Tuesfar, in his \(89 \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{l}}\) year.
LONG STANTON, CAMBS-On Sunlay, October 18th, for evensong. 720 Cambridge Surplise Minor: H. J. Hazell 1, C. W. Woolley 2. E. Wakeling (first in the meilod) 3, F. Warrington 4, G. E. Crisp 5, C. W. Cook (conduciar) 6 .
\#ELGRAVE, LEICESTER.-On Sumday, Oct. 18lh, ai St. Peter's Churels, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 46 mins.: H. W. Martin 1. J. Pole 2, R. Barrow (comductor') 3, Rev, R. P. Farrow 4. A. Disney 5, K. R. Elliott 6. H. Reeve 7, J. A. Bishop 8. Specially arranged for the Rev, R. P. Farrow, Rector of Stoney Stamion.
SWINDON, WILTS.-On Sunday, Oct. 18th, at Christ Churel, for eveaing servics, 880 Kent Trehle Boh Rownl: R. G. Townsend 1, A. Lawrence 2, S. Palmer 3, R. W. Hyner 4, G. W. Townsend 5, C. J. Gardiner (eonductory 6, W. G. Lancaster 7, H. W. Bishop 8, L. A Wrisson 9, IG. Bishop 10.
EARLS COLNE ESSEX.On Sunday, Oct. 18ilh, for evening service, 1,248 Double Norwich Major: S. Warne 1, J. Fleuty 2. C. Dixon (Sudbury) 3, R. Fleuty 4, JT. Clavilon 5. W. Armodd (conductor) 6. J. French 7, W. Scillitoe 8. Also 420 Grandsive Triples, witls F: Clayton as conductor. Rung an the occasion of the visit of the Bishop of Colchester.
TIMSBURY. SOMERSET.-On Sundav. Oct. Jlih for prengeng. guarter-peal of Doubles in 42 mins., heing four 120's of Boh Doubleo and six and a half of Grandsire: A. \(H\). Lewin 1, Wilf Young 2, Will Young 3, J. Fear 4. 7T. T. Clark (conducior') 5.

NEWPORT MON-At the Clureh of Ali Saints, for evening service, 504 Stedman Triples: H. Rikout 1, H. Morgan 2, B. Wilson 3, T. Ford 4, J. W. Jones 5, G. Day 6, J. Hammond 7. A. F. Morgan \{conductor') 8.
GORSTINON-At St. Calherine's Clureh, for harvef Pestival, 672 Grandsire Triples: Reg. Dobhins 1. A. Sluman 2. R. Bairit 3, C. Willis 4, Wal Dobhins 5, W. Dobbins 6, J. Williams (onduciori 7, J. Hanson 8. Aso 168 Girandsire Tripies, with J. T. Williame, Murciston, standing in.

RREASTON, DERBY.-On Suthing. Oet. 1111, for the havest festival. 720 of Kent Treble Roh ant 720 Bah Minor: O. Thomas 1, T. Andrews 2. C. Wilkimsen 3. W. F. King 4, H. Hales 5. W. R. Dragn (conductor) 6.

LUTON, BEDN:-On Sumday, Oel. Ilth, at the Pharish Clurch, whe
 Switl 4, II. Wood 5, F. Hunt 6, T. Kendall 7. L, A. Goodenangh (conductor) 8.-For evening selvice, 1,280 changes Can mbridge Surprisu Major, in 47 mins, T, Black bourn 1, A. King 2, A. Smith 3, H, Wralker 4, 13. Wilson 5, F. Hunt 6, H. Wood 7, L. A. Goodenough (conductor) 8.
SHAW, NEWJURY, BLRKS-On Sundry, Oct. Ithi, hor harvea Cestival, "A St. Hary's Clurch, after evensong, a quarthr-peal of
 mins, : H. W. Curbis (conduetor) 1, A. Emith 2, W. H. Adkins 3, E Crocker 4, E, W. Smith 5, F. Owen 6. Ringers of lst, 4 th nmi5th
are from Nuwhury; Rna nul 3rel from Thateham; and 614 from Shaw.
 a quarler-peal of Hob Major ( 1,204 changes) : *W. Gaies 1, "G. While 2. W. J. ifefts 3, J. Dedruan 4, J. Aruold 5, A. Butcher 6, "F. Buttram 7, F. Fickers (comduclory 8 . "L'rst quarcer-peal of Major, For eventry service, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Jriples (1,20 changes) - R. Oliver 1 , W, Gates 2, W, J. Jeff 3, F. Butiram 4 , F, Dedanas 5, k'. Viekers (candutor) 6, "7. Dixen 7, \({ }^{4}\) H. Smith 8
* Pirsi quarler of Triphes. Rung for harvest festival sorvices.

HARLOW COMMON, ESSEX.-On Sunday, Oci, 11th, for mominy service, I, 280 Superlative Surprise Major, in 45 mins, : V. Tiptom 1 ,
H. Smate 2. W. Morrjs 3. I. Cortell 4 , Dent (contuctor) 5 , 8 , Clark 6. J. Cordell 7. W. Whener 8.-For evening service, 800 in the same method: F. Whithy 1 G. Dent (conductor) 2, I. Cordell 3, W. Morris 4, V. Tipton 5, H, Smale 6, d. Cordell 7. W. Wheeler 8.
LEEN, STAFFS-On Sunday; Oct, 4th, for evening servise, 1,008 Double Norwielt Curt Bob Major: Edgar Slarratt, juar. 1, Fdwin Sharratt 2, F. White 3, Newall 4, G. Wilkinson 5, J. Rider b. Edgar Sharratt, genr., 7, E. A. Ridgway (conductor) \&.

FEERING, ESSEX,-On Sunday, Oct, 4th, for morming service, ior Larvest festival, 928 Hob Major: W, Kheeble (conductor) 1, J. C. New. man 2, R. Fislicr 3, W, Knopp (lougest lengtly 4, Gi. Huyward 5, J.
Elliott 6, C. J. Rogers 7 , Whiott. Also for evening service, 1,263 Elliott 6, C. J. Rogers 7, W. Mliotit. Also for evening service, 1,263
in the same methou, standing as before. Tirat quarter-peal by the 4 i.h ringer.
TOITFAHAM. - On Oct, 4th, for morning service, and also as fi birthriay coupliment to the conductor, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 43 mins.: A. Racker 1, H. Barnett (conductor) 2, Miss P. Upsher 3. S. Crabb 4. W. Tickinson 5, H. Ellis 6, C. Button 7, E. A. Hull 8.- For evening nervice, a quarter-peal of Grandeive 7riples, in 44 mitis: W. Roe 1, H. Raraett \(2_{4}\) S. Crabb 3 , Miss P. Upblaer t, W. Dickicson 5, HL, Ealis 6, C. Button (conductor) 7, W. Patmore B.

CROYDON, - On sunday, Oct. 4th, for evening service, al St. Peter's Clurch, on the oucasion of the harvest festival, a quarterpeal of stefiman Caters, arranged by the lafe Mr. Edgai Bemneti, by the local company: D. Wright 1, T. Ranister 2, T. Bloshaun 3, C.
Austin 4. W, Bulpil 5, G. Burt 6, J. Denham 7, G. Dean (conitue tor) 8 , W. Groves 9,0 . kiteling 8 .
CHATHAM.-On Eunday evening, Oct. 4th. on the occasion of harvest festival, a quitler-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 48 mins, : C, Norris 1, J. Kidd 2, HI. Springate 3, V. Jarmety 4, T. Bolsoy' (condudor) 5, S. Shellock 6, J. Bennet. (R.M.L.I.), 7, (t. Lawrence 8.

BRINDLE, I.ANCS. On Sindey, Oct, 4th, for harvest festipal, morning servise, 720 spliced Oxford and Kenl'; afternoon service, 729
Cambridge Surprise; svening fervice, 720 Woodbine Treble Roh hy \(\mathbb{F}\).
 Sharples and W. Fowler.
KlGWORTR, LFICESTER.-For harvest festival, ai St. Andrew's Church, on Sinday, (1) \({ }^{\text {St, }} 411\), at morning service, 720 Roh Minor: afternoon service, 360 Grandsire Minor: evening service, quarter-peal, comprising 720 cach of Kent Treble Bob and Bob Minor. The following took part : Misg F. Baxier, Miss W. Baxter, Messis. E. Baggular. J. Pootl3, A. Buckley, H. Cook, W. Cook, A. Cook, S. Papworth. A. Sansome, F. J. Sutton, P. Sutton, Conductors, J. Booth and F. I. Sulfon.
MERSHAM, KENT.-On Sunday, Scpt. 271h, for the harveai fesliwal, for the morning service, 720 Trb Minor: G. Thomas 1, W. Tharl 3. A. Gower 4, A. Kay 5, - Castle 6, E. Ruck (couductor) 7, F. Finn (cover) 8.
GRATFIELD. SUTFOL, - On Sumday, Sept. 27th, for lantwest festival, some good laucher of 1foh Minor and Oxfored Treble Eoh wete rung on this fine old peal of hells (tenor 20 cwi . in E). The ringers taking pary were as fohow: J. Mall, H. Fall. T, Recve, W, Emeny, G. A. Wightman, J. Gardener, H. Mouser, J. Larter, E. Grialle and F. Pearce.

HOLBORN,-On Sundny, Sept, 27th. at St. Andrew's Clurch, tor evening service, 1,880 Boh Major, is 45 nins: : R. Green 1. T. Gray \({ }^{2}\) W. Norton 3, C. Cheodi 4, A. Damell 5, - Pipe 6. E. Russell 7. T. Brelt (conductor) 8.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 2637). -The 288th anniversary dimer will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at 6.30 [3. 1m., on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Tichets, 7 s. 6d. each, may be obtained from Messrs. Bayley, Butlock, Burden, P. E. Clark, Cockerill, T. Fautkner, E. G. Feon, W. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, W. Hibbert, E. Horrex, Horton, Hughes, Kemp, H. Langdon, Macdonald, Newton, Peck, Pike, 引rice, Drime, Roberts, Rowbotham, Albert Walker, Wimney and Young. Closing date, Thursday, Nov. 5th. Towers open for ringing from 3 to 5 p.m. : St. Michael's, Cornbitl; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Service at St. Michael's. College Hill, at \(5.30 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{m}\).-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. James' Church, Poolstock, on Saturday, Oct. \(3^{1 \text { st. Bells available froms } 3}\) o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . -This is a special meeting; and all members are requested to attend. - James Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Jane, Standish.

ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Tyldesley, on Saturday, Oct. 3rst. Bells available from 4 p.n. Neeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
BATH AND WEI-LS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.Taunton Deanery Branch. - A meeting will be held at Norton Fitzwarren on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells from 3 to \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{ml}\). Service 4.30 . Tea (is. each) at The Clubs," and business alter. - P. Merson, Branch, Sec. Rishop's Hull.
DEVONSHIRE GUILD. -Mid-Devon Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. Irst, at Teignmouth. Betls (8) St. Michatel's and (8) St. James' available 3 p.m. Short scrvice at St. Michacl's \(4.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting to follow: dill rilzrers welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., 'Tauntonia, 'Church Strect, Paignton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Burbage on Soturday, Oct. \(3^{1 s t}\). Betls ( 8 ) available from 3.30 p.m. -W. Cope, Local Sec., Wigston Parva, Hinckley.
HIERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Northern Diw trict.-A meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, Oct. 3rst. Bells (8) available at 3 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), at The Cirarge, meeting to follow. Ah will be welcomed.-E W. Day, 117 , Nightingale Road, Hitchin, Herts.
herits county association. - Eastern District. -A meeting will he held at Ware on Oct. \(3^{1 \text { stt, when }}\) the bells will he available from 3 o'clock. A short service will be held in church at ' 5 ; tea, at is. each, will he prepared opposite. A11 members and non-members and all ringing friends will be welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec, Little Munden.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUII.D. - Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Stokesay on Saturday, Oct. 3 rst. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow.-W. J. Benianm, Hon. Dis. Sec., 77, New Street, Ludlow, Salop.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at St. John's, Deptford, on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Room (kindly provided by the church authorities), and business meeting to follow. A good attendance is requested.-A. C. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, Oct. \(3^{\text {rst. }}\). Bells available at 3 o'clock. The association service will be held in the Church at 5 , conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Elliott Mitchell). Tea, at the Co-operative Cafe, New Road. The business meeting will be held after tea, and the Mayor of Gravesend (Adderman J. A. Axcell, J.P.) will take the chair. All ringers invited. ofred M. Mitclell, Dis. Hon. Sec., 114 , Surn Lane, Gravesend.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Chirist Church, Bacup, on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. Expecting a good number of members to be present.-]. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., \(3^{1}\), St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The 48th Annual Festival will be held at Durham on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Service in St. Nicholas Church at I p.m., with an address by the Rev. Canon W. Bothamley. Committee meeting at 12 noon and dimner at 2 p.m. at the Royal County Hotel. The bells of St. Nicholas (6) and St. Oswald's (6) are open all day. Included in the business is the proposed alteration of Rules 6, 9 and ra.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch. A committee meeting will be held at the Church House, Wokingham, on Saturday, Oct. 3 rst, at 4 p.m. The bells at St. Paul's, Wokingham, will be available for ringing from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.-R. Darvill, Highcockett Lodge, Hare Hatch, near Twyford, Berks.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established \(\mathrm{J}^{6} 37\) ).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on Nov. 3 rd (nominations of offecers : Southwark Cathedral on the 1oth ; St. Magnus, London Bridge, on the 12 th and 26 th; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 15 th ( 6 to 7 p.mı.) ; *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the \(1 \mathrm{j}^{\text {th }}\) (election of oflicers) ; St. Andrew's, Hobbom, on the :gth ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) ; all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Willam T. Cockerill, Hon. See., 'Frocingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Menbers and friends of this association are invited to attence the dedication and unveiling of peal hoards at the following churches:-St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. on Thursday, Nov. \(5^{\text {th, }}\) at 7 p.m., and St. Magnus, London Bridge, on Friday, Nov. 6th, at -. 30 p.m. Rtinging afterwards in each case--C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for November: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the ist, at io al.m., and Mondays, the gith and 23 rt, at \(7 \cdot 30\) St. Mary's, Lambeth (next to Palace), Tuesday, the 3 rd, at S; and St. John's, Wilton Road, Victoria, Monday, the 16th, at 7.30 . Members are urged to help to make these additional meetings a success-A. H. Keighley, Gen. Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E.t.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be heid at Maxley on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells (6) available 3. \(3^{\circ}\) to 8.30 . Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Free. Please notify me not later than Nov. 2nd. - A. Gwyme, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells ready at 3 p.nn. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Hon. Branch Sec., 48 , Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackbum.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict- The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.30. Tea after service (by kind invitation of the Vicar and Mrs. Johnston) at the Vicarage, fallowed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.W. Jatter, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

CHESJER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenねall Branch. - The annual meeting wil beld at Grappenhall on Nov. 7 th. Bells ready 3 p.m., service 4 p.m., tea and meeting 4.30 p.m.-F. Bibly, Hon. Sec., London Road, Frodsham.

JANCASHIRE ASSOCIATRON.-Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Balderstone, Rochdale, on
 ing at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome- William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CLATION.-Grloucester Branch.-The anmual meeting of the Gloucester branch will be held at Barnwood on Nov: 7 th. Bells open from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , with tea and business meeting to follow. Tea will be provided free (by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. F. H. V. Iaton) to all who notify me not later than Nov. 3rd.W. H. Harris, \(\mathrm{I}_{5}\), Painswick Road, Gloucester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting will be held at Mersham on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at the Roval Oak at 4. 30 p-m.. for those who notify me by Tuesday Nov. 3rd. - H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Pattison Farm, Mersham, Ashford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Dodford on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells at 3 p.m. Church service at \(4 \cdot 30\), to be followed by tea. - W. Moore, Branch Sec., Bramston Road, Daventry.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Axbridge Deanery Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Mark on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening. -G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burnham-on-Sen.

STOKE AKCHIDIACONAL. ASSOCIATION. - I place of the meetiog at Tunstall, which has been unavoidably cancelled, a meeting will be held at Newenstle-tinderLyme on Saturday, Nov. fth. Bells (8) available Froms 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Annual committee meeting 6.30 p.m. All desirous of attending please notify me lyy Nov, 3red ertain-A. Vanghan, Hon. See, 10, High Street, Knution, Staffs.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-'lhe amual meetiog of the Winchester district will be held at Romscy on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. The Abbey bells from 2. I5. Service +30 . Tea and husiness mecting in Chureh Hall 5: o'clock. Those requiring tea please inform the not later than Nov. 3 rd.-W. T. Tucker, District Sec., 7, High Street, Eastleigh.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GU1I.D. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch will hold their autunan meeting at Kinsham on Saturday, Nov, 7th. Bells (8) available 2.7\%. Service + oclock. Tea at \(4 \cdot 45\), with business meeting afterwards.—Jack Keyte, Hon. Branch Sec., Charlbury, Oxan.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Lough. borough District. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Shepshed on Saturday, Nov, 7 th (bells 8). Business meeting 5 o'clock. All ringers and friends welconte.-I. Saddingrton, Dis. Sec. 27 , Chapman Street, Loughborough.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OR BLRMINGHAM.-Established :755-Quarterly meeting will be held at Northfield on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{1} 4\) th. Bells (new ring of \& by Taylor) available from 30 'clock. Tert will be arranged for those who advise me not later than Nov, roth. - A. Paddon Smith, Hon. See, II, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Opening of Manchester Cathedral Peal.-A ringing meeting will be lueld on Saturday, Nov. I4th. Tea will be provided at Wims's Cafe, Corr Exchange, Corporation Street, at 4.30 prompl for all who notify Mr. W. C. Bridgford, 2, Mayes Strect, Shudehill, Manchester, not later than Wednesday morning, Nov. 1 ith Ringing from 5-30 to 9.30 p.m.

WINCHESTER DIGCESAN GUILD.-Yorktown District.-The annual meeting will be held at Yorktown on Saturday, Nov, Iqth. Belts available 3 p.m. Guint service \(+\cdot a \overline{5}\) p.m. follownd by tea and business meeting. A grood attendance is requested.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., ir, Queen Street, Chertsey.
l.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meethys will be held ai Hoghton Jiarish Church on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at \(\overline{3}\) p.m. Mecting to follow. Kingers requiring tea please notify Mrs. J. Harrison, Hoghton Jane, Hoghton, near J'eston, not later than Saturday, Nov. 7th. - Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrinetton Road, Chorley.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and Wesi District.A meeting will be held at St. John "s, Hillingaon, on Salurday, Nov. 21st. Ringing from 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. Tea atranged for 5.30 . All ringers and friends welcome. -W. J. Hollier, Hon. See, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

OXFORD GUTI.D. - Witney and Woodstock Branch. -The name and address of the new fron, sweretary and treasurer of this branch is W. Evetts, Esq., jun., Tacktey P'ark, near Oxford.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Guildford Dis-trict.-Preliminary anoouncement. - The annual district meeting will be held at Guildiord on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Further particulars later.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hillerest, Baillie Roasl, Guildford.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. F. Willey is now 36, Sturton Road, Pitsmoor, Shellield.

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\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

CREWE BRANCH VISIT SANDBACH
The Crewe and District Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guild held a most enjoyable ireeting at Sinduach oll Saturtiay, Oet. 17th. Despite the inclement weuther which prevailed there was an excellent muster of 33 members, representing Crewe, Nantwich, Ighfield, Wis taston, Lawton, Dhyonham, aud also the locai tower. During the afternoon and eveniag, the members rang touclies of Grandsire Triples, stedman Triples, Bob Major, Keat Treble Bob Major, Oxiord Treble Bol, Major, Cambridge Surprise Major, and Double Norwich Court thob Major.
A substantisl tea was propided, and at the meeting which followed. the Branch Secretary (Mr. R. D. Langfori) informed the members of the alteration in the date of the opening of the Norbury bells, which lad now been fixed for October 31st, instead of Nov. 21sí. The Acton mecting would be held on Nov. 14th.
Mr. W. Holding (Crewe) noved a hearty vote of thanks to the Whar (the Rev. J. H. Armitstead) for so kindly providing tea, and also for the use of the excellent bells. He spoke of the pleasure it gave to the memhers to wisit Sandbach, and said it was over twenty years since the annual meeling whe held there. He hoped it would not be long before Saudhech would ngain be selected (hear, hear).
Mr. R. T. Holding (Crewe) seconded, and said he was glad to find so many members pretsent despite the bat weather.
The motion was carried unanimously. and, the Vicar responding, said he was delighted to welcome them. Their thanks were due to the ladies, who had so kindly arranged the tea.

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\section*{LONDON'S BELLS.}

Just two years ago a suggestion was made in this column that the ringing societies of London might get together with a view to endeavouring to bring about an improved condition of affairs in the belfres of the Metropolis, Up to the present nothing has been done. It is an acknowledged fact that same of the towers in London are anong the worst cared for in the country, and this is certainly not creditable to the authorities who are responsible for the upkeep of the fabric and the furnishings of the churches. Many peals of bells are in such a neglected state as to be almost unringable, and they are gradually falling into disuse. There is in this a cause for regret, particularly in view of the gradual closing, from various reasons, of other towers for peal ringing. For instance, among the eight twelve-bell towers there are only two which are freely available for peal ringing. There are, we believe, sixteer peals of ten within what may be termed London's inner radius, but how many of these are regularly rung and how many are available for regular peal ringing? How often now does one read of any noteworthy performance at towers like Christ Church, Spitalfields; St. James's, Clerkenwell ; St. Dunstan's, Fleet Street-to mention only three out of the many rings of eight?

What does it all point to? That the majority of towers in London are closed to ringers, unless under exceptional circumstances. Surely there are some among the 'derelicts ' that mikght be recovered for ringing if among the ringers of London some sort of united effort could be made. In might be an uphill task, and at the outset, perhaps, a discouragitg one, but a steady application to the object would nost assuredly result, in the long run, in improvements here and there. Joint action by the various London socicties would, we feel convinced, be the best method of tackling the problem. It may bristle with difficulties, but to adopt an attitude of indifference is only to set a bad example to those whose apathy is largely responsible for the condition of many of the rings of bells in the Metropolis. We are not quite sure, however, that it is entirely indifference that has resulted in nothing being done by the ringing societies. It may be they feel they cannot press bell restorations in churches where they could not offer to provide service ringers. That is one of the chief difficulties which wouid confront any committee formed to deal with the subject, but we venture to think it is not entirely insurmountable; indeed it opens an additional avenue for effort in the training of more ringers. There is, however, another obstacle, we thiak, to any combined action, and one that we should like to see removed. Under the surface in London there
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is a certain amount of jealousy between rival socicties, which erects a barrier against any kind of joint working. If only this spirit could be removed and a little more mutual good-will introduced, much, we are sure, might, with time, be accomplished. The peal ringing facilities in London are being gradually narrowed, athel if the societies which centre in and overlap the Metropolis are to "keep the lhag flying 'they will have to get fresh towers avalable in which to mantain the art.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

\section*{LONDON.}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
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\hline William Mileer & & -Edward D Smith & \\
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\end{tabular} Composed by W. Pye. Conducted by Thomas H. Taffender.
* First peal of Surprise Royal.

\section*{LONDON.}

TEE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION
(Laje the St. James' Society.)
Or Saturday, Ottober 31, 1925, in Three Hours and Twenh-Eight Minthes,
At the Cherch of All Saints, West ham, E.,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 GHANCES: Tenor 28 cwl .
Wicliam H. Theobald . Trodie James Scholes ... ... ... 6 Thomas h. Taffender.. \(.2^{2}\) Grorge Haydon.... ... Ernest J. Fing ... ... Wielian Mifeer ...... Frane C Newhan ... ... \(\quad\) Jefrery R. Gammon ... ... 9 Composed by York Green. Conducted by T. H. Taffender. Rung on the eve of All Saints' Day.

NOTTINGHAM.
THE MIDEAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwriay, Octoder 37, 1925, in Three Hours ahd Eighteen Minuts, At ine Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 'Spliged' Stedmak and grandsire caters,
5077 CHANGES:
Nevilele Widnowson
Tenor 32 cwe .
G. Stedman Morris ...

Trede \({ }^{\text {Edward C. Gobsy ... }}\)... 5
Albrat Coppock......
Frid S. Prica...
J. Canrles Dicken ... ... 5 Percival Price ... ... ...temor

Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
This peal contains 2,556 changes Stedman and 2,521 Grandsire, anr? is the first peal rung with these metiodeds 'spliced.' It was the conductor's 50 th peal this year'

\section*{LONDON:}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturdity, Ctiober 31. 1925, in Three Hours and Thiviy Threc Minutet
At the Chdrch of St. Clemunt Dange, Strand,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISEROYAL, SB40 CHANGEB: Tenor 24 cwt .
Wilelam J. Nodds =.. ...Teble William H. Hewett... ... 6 Albert W. Coles ... ... 2 Cbarles W. Bird ... ... 7


 Firat peal of Cambridge Rayal as wothluetor. Mr. 3. Holmun is from Sheticld; Mr. Bird from Kuthering.

WREXHAM，DENBIGHSHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCPSAN GUYLD．
On Tuedaty，Onober 27，1925，in Three Hours and Thirty－Two Monetes， At tee Church of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF gPLIGED TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES；
Tn Kent and Oxford Variations
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Trable George R．Jones ．．．．．． 6
John Hayes ．．．．．．．．． 4 James Morgan ．．．．．．．．．． 7
 －Jobn W．Davies ．．．．．． 4 James Swindery．．．．．．．．． 9 Albert J．Hugees ．．．．．． 5 James H．Riding．．．．．．．．．Temos Composed by Henry W．Wilde．Conducted by Roeeri Sperring．
＊First poal on ten，and on tine bells since tenor has been rehung in ball beariggs by Messrs．J．Taylor and Co．In this peal there are no bobs，Oxtord Places heing made instead of Kent at the calls， and the 7th， \(8 t h, 9 t h\) and \(10 t h\) are never in the slow work．It is be－ lieved to be the first paal of Royal pung wilhout bobs．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

LONDON．
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCRATION．
（Late the Si，James＇Socirty．）
Or Tresday，Oclober 20，1925，in Two Howrs and Forty－Thyee Minutes， At the Church of St．Mary．Willesden，N．W．，
Q PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR， 505 GHANEEE Tenor io cwt．
Eonard C．Lankaster ．．．Treble Lqonard H．Baybut ．．． 5 TEOMAS H．Taffender ．．． 2 George M．İitby ．．．．． 6 Cecil V．Ebberson ．．．．．． 3 J．Armiger Trozlope ．．．． 7 Jepfery R．Gammon ．．．．．． 4 Harry Kilby ．．．．．．．．．Tency Composed by C Midderion，Conducted by T．H．Tafpender． ＊First peal af Sinprise．
sKELTON－IN－CLEVELAND．
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION． On Satwrday，October 21，1925，in Thre Hows and Two Mintes，

At ter Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES，Bg \(\quad\) GHANGES；
Tbursians＇Fodr－part．
Tenor 24 cwt．

A．Bodlton
T．Metcalfz
G．Kembail．
C．Robinson．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & ．．．Trable & Robt．Lavghion．．． & & \\
\hline & 2 & Wm．Aissworte ．．． & & \\
\hline & ． 3 & J．C．Pollard & & \\
\hline & & Thos．Lancaster & & \\
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by J．C．Pollard．
MELKSFAM，WILT＇S．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Monday，Oitobar 26，1925，in Thre fowrs and Threa Minwtas，
At the Chorch of Si．Miceael and All Angzls，
A PEAL OF GHANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES：
J．J．Parker＇s Iwelve－pary．Tenor ig cwt．je E．
〕esse Francis ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble
ARTHOR W．A＊S
George \(\mathrm{H}_{2}\) Arcgard．
Frederick Lambeth Tyeble Arthor J．West．．． Witlauc \({ }^{\text {Wast }}\) ．．．．．． 5 2 WilliamC．West ．．．．．． 6 Cond Condincted
conductor

PENDLETON，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASRTRE ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Oclober 26．1925，in Three Haws and Fonf Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Thomas，

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDBIRE TRIPLEs，Bga CHANGES，}

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Temor is cwt．
 P．C．John Carter ．．．．．．． 4 P．C．James Turner ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by P．C．Frei erick Pagb
＊First peat．All of ilse above band aro members of the Man－

BOLTON，LANCASHIRE．
TEEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Momiay，Octobey 26，1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Five Minutes， At zhe Cedrch of St，Mary，Deane，
A PEAL DF BTEDMAN TRIPLES， 6090 CHANOES，
Fred Abbott ．．．．．．．．．Treble Tigus Barlow，sen．．．．．．． Arther Heywood ．．．．．．． 2 George Pincott．．．．．．．．．．． 5 Ernest Cotsforth ．．．．．． 3 Peter Crook ．．．．．．．．．． 7 Henry Fletcegr ．．．．．．． 4 Thomas Smith ．．．．．．．．．．Temor Composed by J．W．Washbrook．Conducted by Pefer Crook． Arranged for the ringer of the \(4 t h\) ，who lails from Derby．

\section*{ERITH，KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Monday，October 26，1925，in Two Howrs and Forty－Five Atinutos At Christ Chorch，
A PEAL OF \＄TEDHAN TRIPLES， 6040 CHANEEEI F．H．Dexter＇s Variation of Brooks＇．
John H．Cbzesman ．．．．．．Treble \(\mid\) C．－S．－M．J．Bennett．．．．．． 5 Isaac G．Shadr ．．．．．．．．． 2 Herbert E．Abdsley ．．． 6 Ricgard Saith ．．．．．．．．． 3 Ghorge H．Daynes ．．．．．． 7 Edward J．Beer．．．．．．．．． 4 Herbert A．Holden．．．．．．Tchoy Conducted by J．H．Ceresman， SITITNGBOURNE，KENT． THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATMON．
On Tusday，Octobay 27，1925，in Three Fonvs and Twelwe Minates， At the Ceurce of St．Micaall，

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAdOR， 5120 CHANGES：} Tenor 21 cwt ，in E ．
William Spice
．．．．．．Trable
ERnest J．Dobsib
．．．．．．．
Wileiam Nye ．．．．．．．．． 3 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． George Kenward ．．．．．． 4 Sinniey B．Dobbie ．．．．．．．Terur Composed by Joun Reeves．Conducted by J．Bennett，R．M． Specially rung as a compliment to Mr ．T．Jull on his silyer wedding day．Also as an induction peal for the Rev．King，first Vicar of St． Mary＇s，Milton Regis，Sittingbourne．

GRUNDISBURGH，SUEFOLK． THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Tmesday，Ontober 27，1925，in Three Howrs and Two Minutes， At iee Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF DOUELE NORHICH COURT BOE HAJOR， 517 CHANCES．
Temor 10 cwt．in \(G\) ．
Leslie C．Wigetman
\begin{tabular}{c|lllll}
. Tyeble & Thomas W．Last &... & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
.. & 2 & William C．Remsey ．．． & \(\ldots\) & 6
\end{tabular}
George Denne

Composed by G．H．Cross．Conducted by Winciam C．Rymsfy．
This peal is on the shont coursm plan，and contains 64 conrse－ends，
the 6th bell being 15 times wrong and right．
CHILVERS COTON．WARWTCK゙SHIRE．
TEE WARWICKSHIRE GOILD．
On Tuesday，October 27，1925，in Two Hows and Fayty－Nine Wimies， At xae Chorer of Ale Saints，
A PEAL OF GRANDGIRE TRIPLES，万Oज CHANGE
Parker＇s Twelve－part．
Tenos \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwh．
＊James Draycott ．．．．．．Tycble Abraham Wilebrgon ．．． 3
－Charles E．Rayson．．．
Mise Gladys M．Dodds 2
3
Ernest Stone
Conklucted ky Ar
\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Arribur H．Beamise } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { fJogn E．S．Moreton } & \cdots & 7\end{array}\) ＋Williab Badger ．．．．．．Iemoy artar H．Beamish．
涪 First peal in the method．＋First perl．\＆Eixst in the method away from the tenor．

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\section*{DERBY, DERBYSALRE.}

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Uctober 28, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Four Minkes, At the Church of Sx. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EAG CHANDEUI

\section*{J. J. Parker's Six-part.}

Madrice Swinfizld ..
fohn H. Swinfield ..
john H. Swinfield ...Tyeble James Grorge ... ... ... 2 Charles Draper \(\quad . . . \quad\)... 3 Conducted by Mabrice Swinfield
The first peal away from Duffield by the ringer of the sevenilh. Mr. James George's 50thi peal this year.

TUNSTALLL, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysay, October 29, 1925, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Five Minwles, At the Choreh of St. John-the-Baptist,
A peal of kent treble bob mador, 512 changesi Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 October 24th.

\section*{LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION}

On Salkrday, October 37, 1925, in Tiva Hours and Forty-Sevan Minules, At the Brll Foundry Campanile,

\section*{a PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, EOAd GHANGES:}
F. H. Dexter's Variation of Tburstans' Fodr-part. Tenor 61 cwt .
Walter P. Whitehead ...Trebly |Ermest W. Tipler ... ... Leonard H. Whitebead.... Edward R. Whitbhead ... \begin{tabular}{l}
3 \\
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\end{tabular} Alban Disnay ... ... ... 4 John Grant ... ... .... .... Temor

Conducted by Walter P. Whitehead. ECCLESTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, October 31, 1925, in Threa Hours and Tuenty-Four Minutes. At the Chorgh of St. Mary-the. Virgin,

\section*{A TEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, бEA GHANEES!}

H, MY. Wilde's Trangposition of Thurstans' Four-part.
Tenor If cwh. Iqr. Iq ib.
John Flower … ... ... \(\frac{5}{5}\)
James Pagets \(\quad . .\).
Sydney Dawson... ... ... 7
John Curtis... ... ... ...Tenor

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C
\(\qquad\) Saints' Day.

BRIERLEY HILL, STAFFORDSHIRE
FEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Octobcr 31, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minutes. At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5052 CHANGES; Tenor 1 棈 cwt.

Composed by C. Mindrieyon. Conducted by
fin First peal of Surpuise away from the troble.
DUNSTABLE, BEDFORDSEIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Othober 31, 1025, in Thret Hours and Fiftern Aintes,
At tee Priory Church of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJDF, 50GG CMANCES:

\section*{Tenor 24 cwt .}
-Alsert G. Matthews ...Tyeble Horace H. Smith ... ... 5
Adgostin V. Goon ... ... 2 Charles W. Clarke... ... E Clifford Rollings... ... 3 Edmond J. Hobbs ... ... 7 Albzrt Fleet ... ..... .4 Arthor E. Sharaan ... ... Tamay Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by A. E. Searman, * First peal of Treble Bob. Rung on the eve and in homour of Alt

\section*{BLACKBURN, LANCS.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 31, 1925, in Ttuo Hours and Fifty-Etght Minutes, At the Caprch of St. Michabl.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, sEAE EHANGEBI}

John Carter's No.g.
A. Tomlinson ... ... ...Treble Sam Holt ... ... ... ... 5 Lawrence Williaus......\(z^{2}\) John Watson ... .... ... 6 William H. Sherer ... ... 3 Arthor Ridy ad... \(\operatorname{lig}^{7}\)
 Conducted by Arthor Ridyazd.
© First peal of Stedman. Rung ag a welcome hone of James H. Bastow, a former secretary of the Rochdale Branch of the Lancs Association, who tas spert several years in Mexico.

COLESHILL, WARWICKSHTRE.
THE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, October 37, 1925, in Trwo Hours and Forty-Five Minutes. At the Cherch of SS. Peter and Pacle,
A PEAL OF 8 TED县AN TRIPLES, sGAO GHANGEE:
Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation.
Tenor s 3 cwt.
Gborge E. Large ... ...Tyebie Cgarles Dale
Bernard W. Witchell.. \(.8 \quad 2 \quad\) Joseph W. Pemberton Thomas W. Chapman ... 3 Samubl Groye ... ... Abraham Wilkrrgon... ... 4 James George ... .... ...Tentr Conducted by Joseph W. Pemrerton.
Rung after an unsucressful allempt for Cambridge Major. birthday dompliment to Frederick Clayton, one of the local ringers, who was unfortuartely prevented from taking part in the peal.

BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUT'H DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Satupday, Oitober 31, 1925, in iheer Horrs,
Ay the Chugch of St. Illtyd,

\section*{A PEAL DF OXFORD BOB TAIPLES, b040 GHANGES;}

Tenor 16 cws.
tsam Jones, jun....
...Tenor Henry W. Wilde Robert Sperring William Sconce


\footnotetext{
ELLESMERE, SALOP.-On Monday, Sept. 14th, a quarter-peel of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 52 mins. : R. Biggs 1, G. H. Edwards 2, J. F. Shapp (conductor) 3, A. Haynes 4, T, Butler, senr. (composer), 5, W. S. Higginson 6, T. R. Butler 7, W. Higginson, senr., 8. Also on October 5th, Thurstans' quarter-pesl of Stedmay Triping, in 50 mins, conducted by J. F. Sharp, with A. Allon taking the place of G. H. Edwards.
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\begin{array}{llll}
\text { George R. Jones } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\
\text { James H. Ridng } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\
\text { James Swindley } & \ldots & \ldots & 7 \\
\text { - Walter Thomas } & \ldots & \ldots \text { Tenor }
\end{array}
\] Conducted by Sam Jones, jon.
J. H. Riding's Roolh peal. First peal in the mettiod. \& First peal as conductor in the method.

IRTHLINGBOROUGE, NORTHANTS. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Oitobay 31, 1925, in Three Hours and Tro Minules. At the Chdrch of St. Peter,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH CDURT BOB MAJOA, 6024 CHAMGES; Tenor iol cwt.

\section*{CHRSTER-LE-STREET DURHAM.}
'HEE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCTATEON. Masgnic Peal
On Saturday, October 31, 7925, in Three Hours and Twenty Minkes, At the Chorca of St. Curberet,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLE8, EO40 GHANGE8;
Heywood's Variation.
Tenor 2 icwt.
Geo. A. Prckrring, S.S. Northern Counties Lodge, No. 406 ...Tyelule Chas. L. Rootledge, P.M. Hotspur Lodge, 1626, P.P.G.

Treas., Northumberland
Matheiv Andreson, Prudence [ode 344 Gro. W Marrar Bin 3424 Gro. W. Merray, Buddle Lodge, 3937 Wm. Story, S.W. Hotspur Lodge, 1625 Jas. E. R. IGemn, Buddle Lodge, 3937
\(\begin{array}{cccccc}\ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & \ldots & 4 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \ldots & 6 \\ \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \ldots & \ldots & 7 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots . T e n o r\end{array}\)
 Aleret M. Hall, Hotspur Logge, roz6 ... ...
Conducted by C. L. Reothadge.
This is the firsti peal by Masonic bretinen by the association. All are members of the Newcastle Cabinedral Guild, and all service ringers excepl. one hohorary member, A. Deas. Bro. Murray's first perl of Triples in the method.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

BIDDENHAM, BEDS. THE BEDFORDSHIRE AGSOOIATION.
On Sahyday. Oltober 24, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thres Mintes At the Cedrch or St. Jambs,
A PEAL OF BDE MPHOR, 6IS日 CHANCES!

\section*{Being seven differeal 720'}

Herbert L. Harlow ...Tyeble "Cbarles Wadswortil Charles Sargent ... ... 2 William Stapleton ... 5 Miss Etelyn Sterl... ... 3 Henry Stapleton ... ...Temor Conducted by William Stapleton.
* First peral of Minor. SUCELEY, WORCESTERSHIRE. THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GULLD. On Studay, Otober 25, 1925, in Three Hours and Four Minures, At the Parisa Cherch,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, GAC GHANOESI}

Beng 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Richard Thomas... ... ...Treble | Cars Bowers ... ... ... 4 Willinm Ranford
\(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & \text {...T reble } \\ \ldots & \text {... } \\ 2\end{array}\) Sydney Holy

Conducted by David Horne,
Rung ior harfeat thanksgiving service.
THMSBURT, SOMDRSET.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATMON.
On Thuraday, October 29, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minules,
Ax the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINDR, 604 CHANEES।
Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor 12 cwt.
Gilbert Hasbll... ... ...Trebla |John Fbar ... ... Erederick Brown WILFRED Young...
\begin{tabular}{lll|l}
\(\ldots .\). & 2 & Wilciai Young ... \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & \(R\) Thomas Ciark
\end{tabular}
... \(-\ldots\)... 5
Conducted by R. T. Clark.
Firsh peal of Minor on the bells. First peal of Minor by ringers of 1 st , 2nt, 3ra and 4ib.

> OLD WOLVERTON, BUCES.

THE OXFORD DIOCEGAN GUILD.
(North Bucks Branch.)
On Sathiay, October 31, 1925, in Three Howrs and Sues Minutes,
At the Cecrci of tae Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE BURPRISE MINOR, BOHO CHANGEBI

\section*{Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{3}{4}\) cwt.}
Edwin Yates ... ... ...Treble |"Walter Sbar ... .... ... 4
 Composed by Rev, E. Bankes James. Conducted by E. C. Lambrex
* Firs peal on six bells. + First peal of Cambridge, Rung on the eve of All Sainte Day, and for the birthday of the conductor's mother.

STOCKTON, SHROPSFIRE,
On Saltrday, October 31, 1925, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Five Minules, At ine Church of St. Cead,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEg, 5040 GHANGES:
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 13 cwt . 20 lb . in E.
George W. Wall ... ...Tyoble| Charles Picxen
John Weston, sen, ... ... 2 Charles R. Lichey... .... 4 JORN WESTON, JCN. ... ... 3 'ThOMas OLIVER... ... ...Tenof Conducted by Charles R. Lilley.
First peal. First peal upon this lovely ring of bells. All the ringers are members of the locnl sompany except the conductor, who liails from St. Chad's, Shrewshury.

BIOKER, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GU1LD.
(Eastern Brance.)
On Satiryay, Otober 31, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch or St. Swithin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, E日an GHANGESI
Being two 720 s each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob, and one 720 Canterbury Pleasure, each called differently. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
-Frank Dewey ... .... ...Tyetle John Phillips ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Artagr H. Palmer,
* Firat peal with Treble Bob.

BRINDLE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Prestan Brance.)
On Snturday, Otober 37, 1925, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Montes. As The Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGE§; Consisting of seven 720 's called differently. Tenor \(\mathbf{2} 2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
-George S. Fowler ... ...Tieble \(\mid\) William Lancaster ... ... 4
Fred Beacklidge...... .2 Benjamia A. Knights ... 5
John H. Gartside ... .... 3 | William Fowler ... ....Tenry Conducted by B. A. Knights.
[w Firgt peak. Ben Knights has now rang a peai of Kent Treble Bob on 5, 8, 10 and 12 bells.

\section*{PINCFBECK, LNCOLNSHIRE.}

\section*{THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Satwoday, October 31, 1925, in Thre Hours and Thirtene Minules, At the Parish Chorcha,

\section*{¢ PEAL OF MINOR, FDE CHANEES:}

Being 720 each of Double Court, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Rob, and four of Plain Bob. Tenor ar cwt.
Grorge Sewell... ... ...Treble Aribor Rigghll... ... ... 4 Johm T. Brown \begin{tabular}{ccc|c}
\(\ldots . .\). & 2 & Grorge Ladd... \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Horace M. Day ...
\end{tabular} \(\cdots . .\). Conducted by H. M. Day.
One hundredth peni by Mr. Ladd, the highly-esteemed how. sectotary of the Eiloe Deaneries Braach.

\section*{SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.}

Favoured witly beaukiful weather, upwards of 40 members and friends attended a quarterly meeting at Kingswintord. The bells were set going soon after three o'clock, and amongst the methodg rung were London and Cambridge Surprise, Plain Bob and Eent Theble Bob Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples. A short service was held in church, when a helpful address was delivered by the Rev. A. H. Messiter (Vicar). A capilal tea was provided in the Schoolroom
The Rev. C. F. Barker (clerical secretary and treasurer) reported having made applications to the respective bocal superintendents of the L.M.S. and G.W. Raitways re reduced fares for ringers, and the replies received from them, as well as ono from the Clearing House, were not of a hopeful nature.
A hearty yote of thanks was tendered the Ficar for his address, the use of the bells, ete., and to the ladies who arranged and served the tea.
The next meeting is fired to fake place on January 9th, at Wednesbury.

\section*{MISSIONARY' PEAL RINGING.}

The five following peals are the result of a week of evening rimging undertaken chiefy to intuse enilusiasm among the local ringers at the rarious towers.

CANNOCK, STAFFORDSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, Octaber 2d, 7925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes. At tae Chorca of St. Lere,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BO4Q GHANGES!}

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor If cwt.

 Conducted by Heragrat Kngeit.
Rung in the octave of the dedication festival; slso as a birthday peal for E. F. Mitchell. 1* First peal nway frons the tenor. \(f\) First peal and first attempl, and are members of the local band. At the completion of the peal a sumptuaus tea was provided by the Vicar. charchwartens, and members of the local company, to whom thanks are due.

\section*{WEDNESBURY. STAFFORDSHIRE.}

\section*{SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Monday. Otober 26, 1925. in Three Hours.}

At fag Chorce of St. Pade, Wood Green,
a peal of double norwich court bob major, 5056 Chances; Tenor 16 cwt . 3 पr. 17 lb .
Robery Pickering
Treble James Geozge
Edgar Marlow...
Caristopaer Warlater... 3
Edwis E. Tyler.
*Sidney Elton ... ... ... 4
Bifry Horton
Composed by Frank Bennett.
Thomas J. Elton … ....Tenor
* First peal in the meilod.

Conducted by Tgomas J. Elion.
WILLTNHALL. STAFFORDSHIRE
SOCIETY TOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thursday, October 29, 1925 , in Two Howrs and Thity-Eight Mintes,
At tee Cudrce of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, ठ日G GHANEES;}

Tedrstans' Fodr.part.
Sidney Elion
Robert Pickraing
Herbert Kniget
James Geqrge
Conducted by Caristopher Whaliater,
Tenor 123 c cw

The above band represents cight different towers, viz., Blakenhall Heath, Tettenlall, Wolverhampton, Bishop Ryders, Brewood, Coseley, Willenlanll and Walsall.

\section*{WOLTERHAMPTON. STAFFORDSHIRE.}

SOGIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Friday, Outober 30, 1925, in Two Fours ahd Fifty-Eight Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Loke, Blakengall, \\ A PEAL OF 日GB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenorg cwt. 3 qr. 16 lb .}
-Bert H. Poeminey..
Trable Alfred Fallon Jorn Parry Robert Pickeriang Composed by F. E. W. Mest 4
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ws.

Christoperr Wallater Edward F. Mitceell Herbert Knight James George ... ... ...Teno Conducted by Herbert Knigh *ntrst poal of Major zud first altempt. This is the Archdenconry of Staflotd Socety's 1, (tooth pear.

BREWOOD, STAFFORDSHIRE.
SOCIFITY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Suturday. Ot tober 37, 1925, in Three Hours,
At tee Chtegh of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Thurstans' Four-part.}

Tenor 2I cwt. 3 qu. 23 lb .
Jambs E. Groves
Herberi Kntghy Robert Pickering
Aybert G. Howi...
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots & \text { Trmble } \\ \ldots . & \ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 4\end{array}\)
Conducted by Joun Prery Thomas J. Elton Beniamin Godgh Joun Prary ...
Thomas Pery … . \({ }_{6}^{5}\) \({ }^{7}\)

\section*{handbell peals.}

\section*{Leverstock green, Herts.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Noumbor 7, 1925, in Two Hours nha Nine Minules,

\section*{At the Sceool House,}

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor, size 13 in \(E\).
Mrs. Frank I. Halrs... ... i-2 Frank I. Halrs ... ... ... 5-6 Walter ayre ... ..... .3 - 4 Repert Ricaardson ... Composed by J. Barker, Conducted by Walier Ayre.

Umpire: Mrs. R. fichardson.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. lf, I. Hairs. LEVERSTOGK GREFN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOIATION
On Monday, Nouchber 2, 1925, in Two Hows ahat Twenty-Eight Mirntes, In the School,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES। \\ Tenor, size 13 in \(E\).}

Mrs. Frank I. Hatrs... ... i-2 Walter Ayre .... ... ... 5-6 Ropert Richardson ... ... 3-4 | Mrs. Rupert Rtchardson 7-8 Composed by W. H. L. Buchingham. Conducted by W. Ayre.

\section*{DEATH OF A COLLEGE YOUTH.}

MR. J. C. SMITH SUCCUMBS ro EFFLCTS OF WAR gERVICE. A lalented musician, bs well as a ringer and a member of the Anciont Socioty of College Youlls, Mr. Josepli Cubith Smilh died at Friston, Sussex, on Oetober 16th. Fad he lived until the 2last be would have been 42 years of age,

Deceased was the sor of Mr. Wialiam D. Snitit, late superintonient of the E.C. District Ofice of the London Postal Service, now rosiding at 8, The Arenue, Eastborme, and a broilier of Mrs. A. A. Hughes, of the Whitcohapel Foundry. Mr. J. C. Smilh was well kuown to the older generation of Colloge Touths, aurl althaugli he never took part in a peal, he was always interested in ringing. On several oceasions he had takeu na orchestrn to the Colloge Youtha aunual dimner, and he was, like his sister, the expert hamboll ringer.
The late Mr. Smith served from the outhreak of the war in the postal section of the R.E., that as a result of his service with the colours le contracted pleurisy, which dereloped into pulmonary tuberculosis. He made a mosi grillant fight against this insidious disease, to mbich, uninappily, he linally succumbed.
Besides being a proficient performer on a nunber of instrumente he was a keen student of classieal musie, of which he had a valuable collection. After baving to retize from the postal sarvice through the breakdown of his health, he joined the orehestra at Devonshirs Park Theatro, Eastbourne, and took a keen interest in local musical affairs. He also helped materially to resuscilate the Theosophical Socieiy in Fastbourne, which owes its present sound position to bis efforts.

The funcral took place on October 20th, at Ocklynge Cemetery, Fastbourne, when He Rer. A. B. Evans, Yicar of Friston, officiatod, and many beautiful foral tributes weve received.
At the meetiog of the College Youths, on October 20th, a vote of condolence with the bereaved family was passed. Mr. Smilh Leaves a widow and a son (aged five years) to motrin their loss.

\section*{FIFTY YEARS OF CHURCH WORK.}

Mr. Algernon Newman, of St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, has now completed 50 years' service as a church worker. A mative of Wootton Waven, Warmick, he wis a chorister in the church there whem a boy. Moving to Chipping Campdien he again joinet the chair, and chimed the bells for service. Going North, be tras stationell for some time at Workington and Barrow-in-Furness, where he joined the Cumberland Assoeiadion of Change Ringers. Busimess again cauged him to move to Heywood, and finally to Ravienslall, where he has now resided 26 years, and has been aetively itentified with the churnla and ringers there evel' since

\section*{RINGER'S DEATH IN CANADA.}

At Folkestone. Kent, on Fridny, Ocleber 30th. a mufiled quarter' peal of Stefman Triples, in 53 mins.: F. Toues 1, S. Baker 2, C. R. Millway 3, A. Binfieln 4, S. Binfielti 5. R. F. Stevens 6, O. Turner (conductor) 7, I. Coppins \&. Rung in memory of the late H. A. Petts, for many years a ringer at this church. who recently died in Ganadr. Messrs. Tones, Millwny, Slpvens aud Turner From Dover; S. Baker from Cherion: lim resi are local men.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．}

BELFRY ELTCTIONS．
The anuual meeting of Lewisham Districh was held at St．Joln＇s， Depliford，on Saturday last．Tine bells were mede good use of Hroughout tho atternoon and evening．
Sarvice was beld in the churelat a pan．The Ticar fhe Rev．R． R．Neill）officiated，assisted by the curate，and the former gave a very interesting addross．The orgats was played by Mr．Johmson．
＇lhe service was fallawed by a splendid toa，kindly suppliet by the Ficar and churchwardeng（Messers．Jobeon and Ward），and efficiently served by several ladies of the parish．After tea，some af the mem－ bers performod on haidbells to the delighti of all those present．
Mr．［＂．W．Theraton proposed a vate of thanks to the ladies for wil they harl clone to inake the social part of the procedings suef it great success．－1＇lis was carried with applause．
＂dile business meching followed，the Vienr presiding
The secrelary＇s seport for the pash year was read aud adopted． Five new awmliers were elected，mut the ratification of one member＇s cleation previou：s ta peal，wus carried．
Tlas retiring afteers were ro－elected，viz．，Mr．A．G．Hill，hon．secre－ Iary，and Messis．W．J．Jeffries and I．Emery，district representatives． St．John＇s，Erith，was choson as the place of the mext meeting．
A lengtly diseussion of Rule 15 resulted in insl wations being given to the District Representatives to give notice to the general com－ nittee of a motion to be put to the annual general meeting to delefe the restriction of elaclions previous to peals to two new members．
Mir．W．J．Juffries proposed a vote of Lhanks to tha Vicar for the use of the bells，for conducting the service and for the eddress；to the cturte and organist for their services；to the Vicar and churchs warten for the splendid tea prorided；and ta Mr．Bacon，secretary of the Clinuch Roon Fund，for the acconmodation for the tea and meebing．－lluis was carried witl applause．
Mr．E．Barnett，selle，endorsed the wate of thanks for the akitress， and aude particular refercnce to the originality of the Ficar＂s re－ mants．Thic Ficar responded，

Mr．F．W．Mhoraton then moved n similar vote to Mr．W．J． Thfires for his ready aid on this and similar occasions in the past．
This concluted in successful meeting；the company repairing to bre tower for further ringing．

\section*{DEATH OF OXFORD GUIED RINGER． NORI＇H BUCES PIONEER．}

We regret to announce that deatly of Mr．R．Nicholls，which took place at Newton Longrille，Bucks，on Sunday．Oct，25th，after a few days illness．He was 53 years of age，and a life member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild．

In 1804 he suggested to the Rev，Leslic Norris，at that time Vicar of Newton Longville，that lie thonght the time had come for a branch of the Guild to tre started in their district，and jovitations were sent to the ringers of surronaing towers to meet at Newton Longville on the first Saturday in July of that wear．

A large number tumed up，and the North Bucks branein was thus formed．

\subsection*{5.040 KENT \＆OXEORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL} A GPLICRD PEAL．By HENTY \(\mathrm{H}^{7}\) ．WILDE．
\(\begin{array}{lllll}23456 & 1 & 3 & 5 & 7\end{array}\)


In this peal there are no Bobs，Oxford places being made instead of Kent places at the lead ends，marked uader the thead 1，3，5， 7.

The calla at 3 and 5 shorten the course by two leads，ant the 7 tit ， 8Lh，Gtil and tenor arc never in the slow work．

Rung at Wrexhan，Oct．2fili，conducted br R．Sperring．

\section*{THE FIRST VICAR OF BIRSTAE工．}

At Bijstall，Leicestershive，on Wednesday，Oct．28th，at the Church of St．James－llie－Great，a quarter－ñea）of Grandsire Doubles（1，250 clanges），in 45 mins．：W．A．Skmmer 1，G．Dickinson 2，J．Pole 3，A． Disner 4，R．Barrow（conductor）5．Specially arranged and jung as a welcome to the Res．F．W．Welker on his coming to Birstall as its first Ficar．

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\section*{BELFRY GUSSIP.} Lingham, where a peal of spliced Stedman and Grandsira Caters lias been rung. The ingenions composilion is the product of Ilie fertils brain of Mr. A. J. Pilman, of Porl Trabat, and we hope lo publjsh the figures hext weck. The peal consista of 2,556 changes of Stedratil nad 2,521 of Grandsire.

The 1,000th geal by the Society for the Archdeaconrs of Stinford was rang at Blakenlail, Wolverhampton, last week.
After several years in Moxico, Mry. James H. Bastow has relurned to Blackbuita, Lanes, and on Saturday rang the tenor to a 'welcome home peal of Stedman Triples.

Neweastle Cabhedral Guild has scored a Masonic peal with n fancl of Sunday Service ringers, except for one honorary member. When is 'the Ringers' Lodge to be formen?
"Six hats will bo given to the company who ring the best found peal for the space of 30 minutes. This novel olfer accompanied thit announcement of the opening of the bells at Glinton, near Peterborough, which took place an Norember 11th, 1799. It would be interesting ta know who was the donor of the hats, and who were the winners. The bells were a ring of six, cast and lung by Thoma= Osborn, of Downham, Norfolk.

On Oct. 8th, 1888, a peal of 6,720 London Surpriso Major was runt at Burton.
The jubilee of the first peal by the Yorkshire Association oceurs next weck. This was rung on November 9th, 1875, at Holy Trinity, Hull, and was Holt's six-part peal of Guadsire Triples, conducted by the late Mr. Clatles Jackson. This event should be fitingly celebrated in the consty of broad acres,
The first peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major in Liverpool wes rung on November 9ih, 1800.
The Society of Cumberland Youths \(\operatorname{Hang}\) a peal of 5,136 Orford Troble Boh Maximus nt Southwark on Nor. 10th, 1766.

Mr. William C. Rumsey, of Deherham, has lad a unique, aud, ן世1haus, a lucky experience in his ringing at Framlingham. Framblinefam is eiglat miles from Defenham, and in eight euccessive attempes he has rung eight peals in Dic tower, and on each oecasion has rung a differenl bell, the number of methods being six. It has taken ATH: Rumsey over trenty years to do it, but the "cirele, or should it be the 'octagon'? was completed with the peal of Stedman Triples recorded in our issue of October 16th.

The policemen of Manchester have scored another petl. It is fortunate for them that the threatened Act of suppression is not yet passed, otherwise the dock justead of the witness-bor might haw been their future lot.
The retoration of the bells at Burbed, Sussex, is being earried ont by Messes. Menta and Stainbank.

\section*{1,111 720's.}

To ring one thousand one lundred and eleven 720's of Minol, and to keep count of them all, is the noteworthy achievement of Mr. K Clinkard, of the Oxford Socicty. He reached the 'four ones, when he took part in 720 Kent Treble Bob at St. Mary Magtalere's Church, Oxford, on Sunday evening, Oct. \(25 t h\), the band boing H, Tolleg 1, F. Clinkard 2, G. Stace 3, W. Collett 4, C. Coles 5, W. F B. Wilkins (concuctor) 6 .

\section*{BIRTHPLACE OF THE COLLEGE YOUTHS.}

WHERE THE SOCIETY WHLE MEET TO-MORROW.
St. Michnel's, Paternonter Royal, situnted on Colloge Hill, in the City of London, where the College Fouths will hold their service tomorrow, prior to heir nnmal dinner, was the birthplace of the Ancient Sociely. Sir Rieland Whitlington founded the College, together with some almghouses, mull the old chureh atilached to the College possessed a peal of six belis.


THE FIRS' " HOME OF THE COLTFGE YOLTHE,
Here the young gentlemen of the neighbourlood used to amuse thetaselves by chiming the bells in rounds. Some of them were members of the uristocracy, and in 1637, on the 5th of November, they founded the society.
They called themsolwes 'College Youths,' and thoir object was to practise and promote the art of riuging. Anmong those associaterd with the formation of the society were Lord Broreion, Sir Cliff Clif1011, the Marguis of Salisbury, Lord Dacre, some of the city aldernen, and many gentemen in the neighbonrinood of the College. Eor कume time only rounds aud cal! changes were rung, bul, in time, they sludied thange ringing, and eventually achieved 100 of Rob Doubles. This was, it is supposed, alrout 1642. Litile progress, however, wiz made, until about 1677. when Fabian Stedman, the Cambridge printel", published bis 'Campanologia,' and dediented it to the society, of which be was an honoured member.
But this later arlvance in change ringing was not made at the chureh on College Hill. St. Michael's, with ils tower and six bells, was swepl away in the greal fre of 1666 , and was rebuitt from Wren's designs. and finished is 1694. The lantern and turrel, bowever, were not whled until 1713, and alas, the tower has siner contained only onc bell. It was originelly cast by John Eodson in 1674, and was recas in 1892 at the Whitechapel Foundry.

\section*{OXFORD MASTER'S WEDDING.}

On Monday, October 26th, at lhe Chureh of Gt. Mary Magdalene, Oxford, 720 Kent and 720 Oxford Treble Pah by members of the \(\mathrm{Ox}-\) Ford Scciety, in honour of the wedding of their present Master. Mr. William Harris, which was solemnised at the Ohurch of St. Ebbe on that day: W. Finch, w. Henegough, H. Tolley, G. Stace, F. Clinkard, W. Collett and W. H. B. Wilkins (conductor).

\section*{OPENING UP A NEW FIELD. A STANDARD WORK ON 'sPLICING.'}

All ilial is best in six-bell melhods has, it is believed, been abInimed, and most of it tas been included in the Central Council'x Collection. A few years ago, however, seven true extents could nol be tung unless it was made up of seven melliods, or of less meilods with one or more of them repeated. Liut recent advances in ringing lanve shown that it is possible to put guite a number of mefhods into a true 720, so coupled togethor that clanges come in perfect seguenco anci rounds, or any other change, occurs only once in the 720 .

A Lew bands late pureud this branch of Minor ringing, and have proved it a fascinating stucy. Up to the present, 35 methods have been included in a peal of 5,040 changes, but even that large number is not the limit, and the future of Minor singing lies, we beliere, in the direction of spliciuy-it is at any rate the only direction at pruscth open for advance. Regular Minor ringeran-and others who only ring on six belfs occasionally-will find, therefore, that to keep paea with llie limes, they must understand method splicing.

Until the Thinging World' published the recent series of arlicles Ly Mr. J. P. Fidler, the subject was little inderstood, bui Mr. Fiuler lus thrown a flow of light upon this interesting form of ringing, ant mumerous bands are now laking their first steps in "splioing.' The linging World' articles stired interest in and a desire for closer atreunintance with the subject, but a fav more convenient means of study would be provided if all the information were collected under one cover.
This we propose to facilitate by reprinting Mr. Fidler² articles ju book form, and supplementing the work by an exposition on splicing gemerally (Mr. Fider lawing devoted timself primeipally to the practiwal application of the problem) written \(b_{j}\) that woll-known authority, Mr. Joseph W. Parker, of Sunderland. In addition the book will contajir on number of spliced extents, employing in their consfruction sis and eight methods, go that in its complele form it will be a standard wark upan the subject.
We anticipate a big demand for this publication, because interest in 'splicing ' does not rest merely with those who slesire to ring peals. Serrice and practice ringing will receive added interest if a band can ring a spliced 720 containing anything up to eight methods, insfead of being confined to one only.

\section*{CHEAP RAILWAY TRAVELLING FACILITIES}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir, As your readers are aware, efforts lave been made to ohtain cheaper travelling facilities, and, as you poinfed out last week, 1 regret without success. I had, howerer, a final interriew with onc of the representatives at the Railway Clearitg Fouse on Thulsday, and he was good enougi to explain to me the gencral point of wicw of the of her side, and what their difinculties were. Donbtiess, if we could surmount these, and try again at some future date, we migha Iopu to have, in my opinion, a more favourable result.

The subject may well be one for discussion at the Council's meeting at Ipswich next yeat.- Youte faithfully:
1. ALEX. YOUNG,

Hon. Sec., Central Council.

\section*{155, Rushey Green, Catford, S.1.6.}

We are informed by Mr. H. Haigh, loon. secretary of the Norlh Notts Association, that in and around Doncaster District the London and North-Eastern Railway Co. are granting return tickets to rimgerc at single fare on Saturdays only. This is a considerable concession, and ought to open the way to further negotiation.

\section*{THE EIRST PEAL AT STOCKTON, SALOP.}

On Saturiay last the first peal was rung upon the lovely ring of sis at live Church of St. Chad, the conductor of St. Chad's, Slirewsbury, being invited to conduct this first peal on them. The Rector (the Rev. T. H. P, Hyett) met the ringers at the end of the performance, as did also some of the local men, who did not take part, and congratulated them on the excellent striking from stant to finish. Afterwards, by kind invitation of the Rector snd his wife, the local ringers were entertained to a meat fea at the Rectory, and a pleasant. Two liours were spent in the study. The Rector expressed his appieciation of the services of the ringers, and lie was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his kind hospitality.-The Rector thanked Mr. Liller for coming over to Stocktan for the occasion, he haring ridden 18 miles to get there, some part of the journey being over very hilly country. The Rector told the ringers he proposen to have a board erccted to record the first peal ever rung al Stockton, rad hoped they would soon score another.
These liells were rehung by Messys. Taylor and Co. about 1890, and the 'go' is perfect.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

THE: EVOLUTION OF NAMES-HISTORY IN THTLES. By J. APMIGER TROLLOPE.
The Rev. Mr. Herbert brake is, 1 understand, wat at all pleaseri with me. 1 have, so if seems, abused the committee, of which he is so distinguished an ortament. I have not played the game, imasnuch as when criticising that commitled 1 said the same thing twice lout in different form. But the head and front of my offending is lhat my criticism has not been conetuctive eriticism; I lave not helper the commitlee. True, Mosl true. Hut then 1 did not infend to help the comastiee; rather, in fact, I wanted to hinder them, and so far as in me lay, to brag their scheme to nought. Let us grant to the full i'tis bui justice) their good inteations and their genera] ubilities; but I have yet to learn that good intentions give a man intunnity from error, or that general ability is any adequate substithte for tecluical knowledge.
The committec tells us that in the naming of methorls ' a state of alacost indescribable confusion has arison,' and gives that as the reason for proposing traslic changes afiocting the titles of methods past, present, and to come. I totally deny the truth of the statenient. When you look at the names used for methods, you will certainly find \(\pi\) lade of any casi-iron system io guile their selection, hut could you expect it? or should you wish it?
For more than three humdred years men have been inventing and urming, and ringing new methods, and these names are witnesses io the progress and hisfory of the art. The ancients' ideals in method maning may mat be lioc sanue as ours are todry, but they haci perlecily good reasons for whal they did, and often gou can leam a lot by studying the names they used. But of this our committee appears to take no heed.
For instauce, the method Mr. Drake uses as an illustration-Lon Hou Scholars' P'leasure. Apparently to him London is the name of the method, and Pieasute a classification subtitle, as Troble Bob is. Of 'Scholars' he can make neither head nor tail. It is rather brulal to tell नhim the truilh, but I think it ought to be done.
During the seveutcenth and early eighitentla centuries a good many ringing socinties were formed, and their custom was usually to call \({ }^{1}\) Jemselves Fouths or Schelars. Why, I do not know, but ihere is no reason why they should not have done so it they thought fit.
Anong these were the 'Schollers of Chepesyde ' (founded in 1603), the Norwich Scholars, the Eastern Scholars, the College Youths (not ihen ancient), the Union Scholars, the City Scholars, the Cambridge Youths, and flue London scliolare. Dolemin was a member of this lass, and their performarees included the first peal of Gramdsite Calms, rung at St. Bride's Fleet Street, on January 1 Th \(h_{1}\),
6.006 Grandsire Cinques on March 14th, 1727, at St. Martin's-in-the Fields (the first peal on the bells), and 6,204 in the same method at Se. Mifhael'z, Cormhill, in 1729. These were three very notable per formances, aud shor that the society included some very skillat ringers.

Fsactly what happener to it is not quite certain, but the Lratition is that it did nol dio ont, as did the Union Scholars, the Eastern sicholars, and most of the others, bat it changed its name, and contimues to this day. In \(1^{7} 45\) or 6 , the Duke of Cumberlmad returned to Lomion, after the batile of Culloden, which ended the last armed rising in favcur of the csiled Sthats. On his way to the City be possed St. Leonard's, Sloneditich, where the London Sctolars were ringing to weleome liin. He was pleased with the ringing. and sent and complimented the performers, who wore so gratified by the princely condescension that they changed their name, and thereafter berame filu Saciety of Royal Ctumberland Youtlas; and so continue to this day.
This was the societr, and lont bofore they aspited to Grandsiye Caters or Cinques they were, like alt the others, six-bell ringers. They lad their favourite methoris, and one espeeiaty, when, if I delightt in, that they celled it by their own name-London Scholars' pleasure.
That is the liskory of the methorls" name. It takes us back to the ently days of the lixercise, and comects us with the men whose leirs we are. But the committee cares for none of these things. They da noi understand the mame; they think it unsuitable, and wothld firaw a wet sponge across it and nll its associations.
Mr. Burton is no happier in his illustration. He is consumed by a zal for simplicity. When you are in the tower, he tells us, you do not say 'Go Double N̄orwjel Court Boh Major.' Yous say, "tio Double Norwicla.' And even then there is one word too many: Norwidh alone would suffice. Siet us Elien get rid of all these superfloous words, and especially the wort " Rob,' which is ridiculous.
Naw I suppose there is no name of a method or any other ringing term which is so eloqueut of the life and progress of clange ringing as the name of Double Norwich Count Bot Major. Tach of the five walds stands for an important fact in the history of the art. ft fook more than a lmadred yoars hefore the full (itle was evolved, and each word was adoptecl to marle the recognition of an importana trullo.

Tho first scientific ringing that was practised was the olkl plan changes, the priacipio of which is that inc bells nornally theep the snme position, and that individual bells called 'Hunts' were moved mmong them. I'lhis form of ringing, which superticially somewhat resembles mokern 'Stoney, was developed with great skill by Tabian Stedman and other seventeentls century ringeres. It was in construction quite as scientific as modern method ringing, but was hound to be monotonous to the ringers ather than the conductor, and in due oourse gave way Lo 'Cross Peals.' In \(n\) 'Cross Peal,' all tho bells nomanally plationimited, nut to get variety nad fresh clanges, dodging lad bo be introdnced. This codging was called a bob-why, is pretty obvicus. The distinetion between the dodging of the method and the called bob did not appear till hater. Thus, Stedman tells ug that in Crandsire Doubles thero are fwo sorts of bob, one simgle and the other douhle, which corrospond to whai we now cell a plain lead end and a bobbucl lead end. Nom, as the difference hetween melhod and methor cousisted solely in the wry and posilion these dodges or babs wore made, it was natural that mon should spenk of them and treat them as if they were the methar. Thus, the name Grandsire Roly really menns that arrangement of dodging, which we call Grandsire; is ollher words, it really means the Grandsire method.
As ringing developed, it was found necessary for the conductor to tell the ringers when to make sone of the dodges; and, to do so, ho naturally used the word "toob, which is shatp and to the pointi, and meanswhat it says; but other dodges were none the loss bobs, thongla they were not called. Nor was there any fixed tule as to which bolis shotild be called, and which understood by the ringers.
In Garthon's peal of Graudsire Triplea, the vastonn was, in some places at any rato, to call only the Fifta's place bobs, and leave the ordinary Guanclsire Third's place hob to the indivittaal ringer. Beforin the first quarter of the eighteenily contury had passed, the present fistinction between the dodges, which are the metion, and the hobs, which tre the composidiett, had been evolved.
A thited use of the word lrob survives. This is in the difle Treble Hob, which neans exactly what it says-at methorl in which the treble dodyes.
So we have threa dislinct uses of this word: all are ditectly due to the original and natural use of the terme "The word "bob," as the etaivalent of 'method,' has in quite recent times been resiricted to a parlfoular class of methad, but this is only carrying out a tendency which has for very long existed. And there is not and never has been any confusion or misuaderstancing from this triple use of the word, either in practice ar in theory.
Whon ringers began to practise diferent metlods fiey naturally begrn to give them names to rlistinguish one From another, und like any olher people they had virious reasons for those names. Some marth the comection of a method with a particular town. as Gamburidge Surprise or Oxford Bob. Some were called by the name of the society who first rang lisern, as College. Bob, Union Bob, or London Scholars' Fleasure. Some were merely fancy names, such hz 'Planix,' or "What You Please," or 'Paradox.' Some were descriplive names, sucli as Grandsire, or Crambo, or Old Donbles. And one of these tames was Court Bok, a very good mame which I suppose slowhl be included in the faneg names.

Court Boh originally was a six-bell method. In fact, until nearly tho end of the seventeenth century all tinging of practicslly all singing. Has fye and Eix-bell ringing. Stedman bes no move than a fairly long paragraph on changes in eight bells, and even this is taken ap matinly by explaiuing how to ring six-bell methons on eight bells willt \(4-8\) behind, or five-hell meljods with \(7-4.8\) behind, 'whidt has of late been practised by the College Youths, and excellonliy well performed by them." But when we get to the dighteentl enmtury ringers are beginning to make use of all the eight bells for
danges. What they airl was to try and extend the five and six-hell clanues. What they aid was to try and extend the five and six-hell to have some term to distinguislo the differentr numbers of bells. Doubles, of course, would tho for five bells, for you hard double changes, end Triples for seven. But the first plan of ealling six-hell ringing 'Trebles and Doubles' was cumbersome. And now you have a method rung on hoth six and eight bella. What hetter way could You have of deseribing thom than to call one ' Minor' and the othor
' Major'? A Roval ' for ton Jells was to come later and this was a mosil lappy thonght, whosenocver it was. Marimus for twelwe was fairly obvious.
Court Roh was one of the most popular of six. Well methods, as it deserved to be. Sn it was natural Ihat when men hat accomplishod Geandsire Triples, Rob Major amil Troble Bob Major, that Hiey sionald burn their attention to Courl Bob on eight bells. But Court Boh Minor, dhough il is very simple and regular in construction, has mo obviatusly correct extension like Plain Bob or Grandsim or Treble T3ob has. Why, wo need not now stop lo inquire. And so it was that almost every band that tried to produce Cowt Bob Major got different methorl. Theten at loasi were rang. When John Reeves (Continued at foot of nixi page, column 2.)

\section*{OPENING OF NORBURY BELLS}

UOMLLELLON OF GRFAT SCHEME IN GHESHIRE TOWER.
A fostival week in connection wilh the dedieation of the new ring 0f eighit betls at Normury, Chestire, began on Oet. 24th, whea the bells and the new chancel, frit of a greater church restoration schene, wero thediented and the chancel consecrated by Lhe Bishop of Choster (Dr. Paget.). There was a large atbendance of clergy and public. The service itseli was an impressive one, and the Bishop's homely address was based upan the words of Faggaj, 'Erom this day will I bless you." Il was an extraordinary happiness to he anontel them lhat afternoon, he said. St, Thomas' \(\mathrm{g}_{1}\) Norbury, wha one of tho patimas in which le was parbieularly interested, for when he firs, came there he had to appoint a new Vicar of the parish. It was noti in his gift, but foe was askerl to advise, and they would agree Hat lue made a happy choise. From that day forwards he had always been struck with two thinge: One was that they at Norbury west nu extraordinarily united set of people, amongst whom there had never bean a suggestion of division on disunfon. Anolher thise was that they were also and extraordinary latd-working and earmest lat of people, wha knew how to put their shoulders to the wheel and can"y a big business through. It was an extraordimary lappiness on woning to dedicate suctu desirable and beauliful additions to the cladeh as thase with wheh they were coneerned that day, to know and feel that they latd been given by a people who belicved in tefighon, in the celigion of Jesus Chrish, and who believerl in the Chareh of England as a true hranch of Christ's looly Catholte Clnarch. Fis looclship pointed out that there were cases where people had hom so trent on bailding Their owis houses that they had shown arten slacknose in providing for the laouse of Goal. They had their flubs, Lheir shops, their cimemas and generally two or three publiehouses, but sometines it was a litbe difthent to fiod adequate provision in the slape of a churgh. He sumposed it must have been like that in the days of Faggai, and then when the people dicl begin to huild in earnest for God, Haggai was able to say; "I beliere
fron this day further God wilf bless you.' In Norbury there luad from this day further God will bless you.' In Norbury there had
 ilisplay of eoergs, aud th
adrlitious to the fabric.

\section*{BELLS A GENUINFLY GHRTSTTAN THING.}

Heferring to the bells, the Bishop said they had a particular intercst for Christian people, because, first of ald, they were a genuincly Christian thing. The old licathen religions either had littio tinkling bells or elanging cynbals, and it was not unilil Christian times came that people began to make those bells, which were the genuine ancestors of beatitul bells like their own It could not bo said thint whilst completing the rew peal they lud failed to proserve the old teds. It was not abazs so, fol he latd only recently come across a down to provide new oves. At Norbury, on the contrary, they hat shown a worthy determination to preserve things which had a history and to which old associalions clung. His lordship sent on to real witls church bells from different standpoints, beginning with that of their Cturistian origin and their andiquity. Regauding their Fande in remincing hearers of the clams of Divine worship, he made reftence to Millet's famous picture of the peasants engaged at their
Chele work stopping at the sound of the belis. Wedrling bells if they iempted some to thitu and speak of broken marriage, losi lave and rained homes, were also usefal in ealling upon them to pray that liod's blemsing would rest upan those who were entering upon one of the mosi sacred of undertakings.
In adrition to the local ringers, there were present at the sevvice the Rev. C. A. Clementa, Master of the Chester Guitd; Hi. E., W. Nwelt, general hon. secretary ; Mr. J. H. Jachuan, branch clair-

\section*{" A GREAT RESTORATION SCHEME}

There are few instances of charch restoration and improvement in which greater courage and enterprise lave been shown than ia the Norbury
The naterations lanve included lime extension of the chancels extension of the vestrjes; repair and the reslating of the roof: outside painting renewal of the windows; removal of the organ from the west gallery: re-seating of the galleries; the installation of electric lighting decorations througlout; outsite paitting, and the recasting of tour beffg and tha addition of four now ones, making a peal af aght instearl of six.
It is estiniated that the total cost will he over e5,000. The amount in hand is 64,700 , and it is lioped to raise the remainder by means the week's fertival.
The old bells manc originally from Disloy Clutch. Two, now hang in tho wast poreh, date from 1617, and rie inseribed: Jesus be our gpeed,' and 'God kave the King. The oller four date from 1682. 1748,1750 and 1837. The oldest of these wis rewast in 1873. The ald and the now inseriptions are as follows:

No. 1.-(Peter Lee, Esc(., 1750). Recast 1925, as the gift of the Nonconformists of Hazel Grove. "Behald, how geod and joytal a thing it is, brethren, to dwell together in unily.

No. 2.-(Peter Lee, Lord of Lime, 1748). Recast 1925. In memory of the men of this patish whe gave Wheir fives in the Greal War, 1914-1918. 'For God, King, and Country.

No. 3.-Ringers' Bell, 1925, In memory of Private Herbert wilLiemson, Loyal North Lanes Regiment, who died December 15th, 1918, aged 38, far many years a ringer at this church.

No. 4-Dedicated by the Freemasons of Hazel Grore and district 1925. (Squate and compasses). "Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth."

No. 5.-(God sare this church. Thomas Legh, Esq., Lyme Park, 1837). Recust 1925.

No. 6.-(All people may betole and see the works of good Sir Peter Legh, 1682, recast 1873). Recast 1925.

No. 7.-Te Deum Landamus. A thankofforig from the congregation, 1925.
No. 8. -Nisi Dominus Frustra, 1925.
Athur James Humplireys, B.A., B.D., vicar; Edward Donovan Recman, B.A., eurate: Jolin W. Fernley, John T. Coles, watedens. MESSRS. TAYLOR'S FINE JOB.
The ringers opeaing on Saturday brought together a large gathering of members and friends of the Chester Guild. The bells wero rung from 3 to 5 p.m., when Lea was served in the Schoolroom, to which ahout sixty safi down. Amongst those present were the Master of the Guild, the Rev. A. T. Beeston (Guild treasurer), Mr. Pryce Taylor, representing the fouders (Messrs, Taylor and Co., Lourltuorotali), the Vicar (the Rev. A. J. Fumphrey) atad curtite, aud the local compaty.
Mr. W. Bihby, Frodsham, proposed a vote of thanks to the Ficar for the use of the bells, and complinaented the founders ot an excelleat job.-Tle Vicar made suitable reply
The bells were again requisitioned until 7 p.m. when a short service was hele in the church, at which an excelfent address, in keeping with tho occasion, was delivered by the Rer. C. A. Clements.
Further ringing took place on its conclusion.
The whale of the work reprosents ane of Taylor's most up-latate jobs. The bells lagg in two tiers (foar and four) in a massive castiron frame, buitt up on rolled steel girders, wall grouted into the walls. The bearings are the latest of the hall type, nonsequently the "go' leaves nothing to be desired. Bells 7 and 8 base been fitted with Taylor's patent balanced clapper, which prevents the bell clappering wrongly, llats "rising' the belle is a simple matter. A nets fwo-inch floor has been put in. immediately under the franue, and whilst the ringing room is not too noisy, the loisted bells can be Histincily heard. All prase is due to the contuators and their fhanger, Mr. T. Dexter, who placed the bells in the tower.

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aud his coadjutors were preparing the 'Clavis,' they found two versions extensively practised, and to distinguisis them they calleal
 Norwich version is very much the superior of the otber, and I think it likely that if it had been the other wry akout, fite 'Glawis' anthors would Lere given the London relsion as simply Court Bob, and rejected the other as ineorrect.
On ten bells, they say, there is but one correct extension, and they call that Coust Bob only. By what argumeat they persuaded themselres that this is in any way an extemsion of London Court Major I do not know. ?he truth seems to tae that London had no rival to the Norwich method, which was allowed to hold the field.
Otir method is now called Norwich Court Bob Major. One further step had to be made in the evolution of the nane. William Shipway is one of the great men of the Exercisc. In more than one thing fie left his mark in the development of our art. And one of the things he did was to classify methods, and give them in their proper single, reporso and double variations. He was, of contse, not the first who recogaised Ihese variations. Fabian Stedman liad dome so; so far as Plain Both on four bells is coneerned, a hundred and fifty years before Slipway's time. And several peals of Reverse aud Danble Bob and Grandsire thad been rung in the cighteenth centuty. 耳ut Shipway was the firsi to zecognise it as a geaeral law.

Norwicl Count Boh,' he says, "being considered an excellent system, and mucis colebrated in the Double method, the author felt himself under the necessity of reducing it. to a regular system conformably to his plam.' What lad been called Norwich Cont Roh, he now calls Donble Norwich, ata the single variation, which lse introduces for the first time, he calls Norwieh Court Bob.
Thus it was that our method got its full tille. The 6.720 rumg at sb. Michael Coslany in 1771 was called Caurt Bob; the 5.440 Iung at Bethnal Gueen in 1786 was called Norwich Court. So were all the peals rutg fown to 1817 . The 6,000 rung at Gravesend in 1818 was called Double Norwid Cobrt Boh, atad so have all the peats rung

SUNDAY GERVICE TOUCHES.
We regret that, owing to the demands upon the space available for Sunday Service Touches, we are unable to undertake to insert anything less than a quarter-peal on eight bells and upwaras, and 720 of Doubles or minor. Many correspondents send us quite short couches for publication and they must not be disappointed if we are unable to find room for them.
IARNHAM, SURREY:-On Sunciay, November 1st, at St. Andrew's Church, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Thiples ( 1,2610 ehanges), in 49 mins. \(H\). irior 1, J. Read 2, C. Wells 3, S. Meadows 4, G. Upslakll 5, T. Upshall 6, R. Hasted (conductor) 7, A. E. King 8.-For evening service, 336 in the sane method.
PUTNEY. LONDON,-On Nerember 1st (All Saints' Day), for merning service, a quarter-peal of Bob Hajor, in 45 mins. : C. Moody 1, A. Keeble 2, W. H. Worsley 3, R. Hullen (Grst quarter-peal in the metiod) 4, E. Cassel 5, T. Boiton 6, W. T. Elson (composer and conductor) 7 , J. Herbert 8. Mr. Keeble hails frora Leiston, aud was on a visit.
CHIPPENHAM, WILTS.-On Sunday, November 1st (All Suints) Day), at St, Audrew's Church, 832 Double Norwicly Major : C. Ambrose 1, E. Truman 2. A. Dale 3, E. Perry 4, S. Wiltshive 5, R. Pearce 6, W. Halbert 7, F. Lambeth (conductor) 8.
shouldham, NORFOLK.-At all Saints' Clbutch, on All Sains's Day, for morning service, on November 1st, 720 Bob Minor, in 26 mins. : A. V. Bowen 1, J. W. Porler 2, R. H. Bowen, junr., 3, H. Porter 4, R. H. Bowen, seur-., 5, E, Barker (ceaducior) 6.
NEWTORT, MON.-At All Saints' Church, on All Saints' Dny, November 1st, for cyening service, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples ( 1,260 ehanges), in 45 mins.: H. Ridout 1, T. Ford 2, G. Day 3, F. Whitfield 4, H. Morgan 5, F. Chapman 6, J. W. Jones 7, A. E. Morgan (conductor) 8.
KILBURN, LONDON.-On Sunday, Oct. 25th, hefore evensong, at St. Augustinc's Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor, in 43 mins. Rev. M. C. Edgar 1, G. A. Margetts 2, E. M. Atkins (conductor) 3, F. G. Saxhy 4, Arthur Gardiner 5, W. S. Bull 6, W. Ware 7, H. Nelson 8. All the above are regular service ringers at this churci, and this is the first quarter-peal of Minor by a local band on these belle.

ARESEY. DONCASTER. - On Ocl. 25th. for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,344 changes), in 48 mins. : F. Garmer ?, (f. Clark 2, A. Fall 3. H. Arrand 4, H. Woodhouse 5, H. Waiker (conductor) 6, T. Revil 7. H. Trout 8. First quarter-peal in the method by the ringer of the 3rd. Rung as a hirthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd, who is also cluurchwarden and choirmastor at Arksey Clureh.

EDGBASTON.-At the Old Church, on Sunday, Oct. 25th, 720 Boh Minor: H. Withers (conductor) 1, G. Pigoht 2, F. Price 3. V. Heraus 4, R. Russell 5, E. Rose 6. The ringers wish to thank F. Price for lis assistance.
CARDIFF-On Sundsy, Oct. 25th, far evening serviee, at the St, John-the-Baptist Claurch. 504 Grandsire Triples: L. Strong (longest (ouch) 1, F. Smith 2, E. Hunt 3, J. Davies 4, W. Richards 5, E. Coombes 6. A. Parnell (conductor) 7, J. Bovery 8.
MARTOCK.-On Sunday, Oet. 11tlk, for morning eervice, 504 Stedman Triples: J. E. Raker (Yeovil) 1, T. Gale 2, F. Strieklanel 3, F. Farrant (conductor) 4, A. E. Worner 5, F. Prididle (Langpori) E, F. Sweet 7. A. Alexander 8 .
EDGBASTON, BIRMINGEAM.-On Sunday, Oct, 11th, for morning service, at the Church of St. Bartholomew, 720 London Surpriae Minar: R. Russell 1, E, Rose 2, G. E. Large 3, V. G. H. Hemus 4, G. Pigotl 5, H. Withers (conductor) 6. First 720 in this method by all the bnid except the conductor.
HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX.-On Sunday, Oct. 11th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grindsire Caters: A. Smith 1. Miss D. Felthau 2, Miss G. Baker 3, F. Corke (first quarter on 10 bells) 4, J. Luens (first quarter on 10 bells) 5, Miss \(P\). Moss (eonductor) 6, \(G\). Gutteridge 7, R. Carter 8. W. Honor 9, F. Smith 10.
EALING, MIDDEESEX.-On Sunday, Oct. 11th, on the oceasion of the larvest festival, 720 Bob Minor. in 26 minutes, for morning service: J. H. Burton 1, J. E. Churchili 2, A. M. Stacey 3, J. H. Hummisett 4, H. J. Hunnisett 5, F. W. Goodfellow (conductor) 6. Also for evensong, a quarter-peal of Plain Bob Major ( 1,280 changes), in 42 mins. : A J. Moore 1, J. E. Churclill 2, A. M. Stacey 3, A. H. Fulwell 4, J. H. Hunniselt 5, H. J. Hunnisett 6, F. W. Goodfellow (conduclor) 7, A. Harding 8.

CRESSINGTON, LIVERPOOL. - On Surday, Oct. 4th, at the Church of St. Mary, on the occasion of the harvest festival. 720 Bob Minor: J. Alexander 1 . T. Jennion 2, C. Benwell 3, J. Allen, junr., 4, T. Hammond 5, J. Allen, senr., 6. Also, after service, a 720 of Oxiord Bob, the band as above, and hoth conducted by J. Allen, senr.

CRANLELGF, SURREY.-On Sunday morning, Oct. 4th, for the
 T. Lharman 2, L. Wanner (first guarter-peal on inside hell) 3, \(H\). lidy 4, R. Whitingion 5, A. Charman \(6, \mathrm{H}\). Charman (conductor ?, E. Warber 8.
ABLLOW, WORCESTERE.-On Sumdy, Oct, 4th, for harrest festival, morning scrviee, 1,008 Grandsire Triples, in 38 mins.: F. Griliths 1, 'I', Lan - 2, P. Blissett 3, T. Bullock (conductor) 4, L. Clay 5, J. Baclelar 6, T', Greeu 7, F, P'ugla 8.
YARDLET, BIRMINGHAM.-On Sunday, Oct, 4ih-after ewensong, al the Parish, Church, for the harvest festival 720"Kont Treble Bob Minor: A. T. Scrivens 1, G. E. Large (conductor) 2, E. Mansell 3, M. J. Morris 4, F. W. Rishworth 5, J. Neal 6.
MCLKSEAM.-On Sunday, Oct. 4h, at the Parisls Church, on the orcasion of ulse dedication festival, a guarter-peal of Gramisize
 Leggo 4, H. Mockridge 5, W. West (conductor) 6, A. J. West 7, W. Watiers 8.
REDDINGTON, SURREE - On Sunday, Oct. 4th, at St. Mary's Clarch (for harrest thanksgiving, and tho Rev. H. A. Hodgson's lasi service as Rector of Beddington, afler 34 years as incumbenth, a quarter-aeal of Grandsive Triples, in 48 mins. : F. Jennings 1 , \(L\), Kaneo \&, E. G. Talbof 3, J. F. Grilyer 4, A. Arnold 5, G. Jenning 5 , A. J. Trappitt (conductor) 7, S. (iodia 8.
mistley, essex.-At St. Mary's Church, on Oct, 4th, for harrest festival, by members of the leval company, for morning scrvice, 360 Cantaridge Surprige Minor, 360 Oxford Treble Boh Minor, 240 Doulile Court.-For evening service, 360 Oxford Treble Bob Minor, 240 Kent Treble Bols Minor, one course of St. Clement's, two courses of Plain Bolb Minor. Conductor, W. Honeywood.
MAIDSTONE. On Sumlay, Ont, 41 h , for evensong, on the oces. sion of the larvest festival, ht All Sninis' Charell, a quarter-pent of Grandsiry Triples (1,260 changes): F. Loeson 1, H. Cosst 2, A. E. Gasson 3, W. J. Amos 4. A. W. Amos 5, E. Spiller 6, L. Manneriug (conductor) 7, С. Duмn 8.
TOLRESTONE, KENT.-On Sunday, Oct. 4th, for harwest fostival, evensong, 1.036 Grandsire Triples: W. Ritelien 1, Miss E. Jirvis 2, F McCrow 3, Miss E. Chapmen 4, B. Bintield (conchuclor) 5, E. Brilges 6. T. Farley 7, J. Coppins 8.

Northleach, alos-On Sunday, Oct. 4h, for dedication festival, for Holy Coumunion, 504 Grandsire Triples.-For mornimg service, 630 tirandsire Triples: A. Large 1, D. Fills 2, C. Westonacot: 3. W. Clayton 4, d. C. Acock 5, H. Barrett 6, W. Large (conductor) 7,
J. Cook 8. Messrs. W. and A. Large are from Streton-on-Fosse and Moreton-in-Marsh, vespectively.-For evening servict, a quarter-jpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), tnken frome Grove's Variation al Parker's 12 -part peal, in 38 mins. : s. Mustoe 1, D. Hills 2, R. Westmacolt 3, J. C. Acock 4. H. Barret ( 5, W. Clayton 6, C. Westmacot (conductor) 7, J. Cook 8 .
SLoUCib.-At St. Mas's Churcla, on Surday, Oct. 4th, for the evening service, when Dr. Batcholor, of Cookhana, gave an address to a erowden congregation, in celebration of the harvest festivnl, gurarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 49 nins. : E. T. Hooper -1 . Mis: M. Cross (Twyford), firet quarter-peal in the methot, 2, E. T. Albrow (Stoke Poges) 3, W. H. Fussell 4, G. T. Leader 5, A. Batemar (slecplekeeper) 6, Wm. Henley (conducior) 7, G. Barkuss 8.
STANSTED, ESSFX.-On Sunday morning, Oet, 4th, for the harwest festival, 720 Camtridge Surprise, wilh \(7-8\) covering: H. W. Watts 1, G. Jordan 2, T. Jordnn 3, W. Prior 4, A. Jordan 5, T. J Waits (conductor) 6, J. Prior 7, A. V. Wintes 8.
WALIKDEN, LANCASHIRE. - On Sunday, Oet. 4 th, Eor evening service, in 44 mins., a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 clangest W. Grundy I, A. Potter 2, B. Welsby 3, Jak. Denner 4, M. Berry 5, Juo. Dentier 6, J. Potier (ronduetor) 7. A. Burlon 8. Rung for thr harvest festival.
HEMINGFORD ABBO'S. HTANTS.-For morning service, on SunAay, Ocl, \(44,720 \mathrm{KenL}\) Treble 13ob, in 24 mins: : G. Perkins 1, E. Smart (Huntingdon), first inside, 2, H. Saunders 3, E. Wakeling (Somersham) 4, F. Wartington (condactor) 5, G. Perkins, scmr, 6.

MUFFLED BELLS.
At Bakewell, Derbyshire, on Saturday. October 24 ith at All Eaints' Clureth, 352 Boh Major: W. J. Alexander 1 Miss Molly Davenporl 2. W. Smilih 3, A. G. Waliace 4, S. E. Hick 5, Normian Shorl 6, Rev, W. P. Wright 7, J. E. Lewis Cockey (eonductor) 8. Rung with linlfmufflen clappers, after the funcral of one of the local ringere.
At Figham-on-the-Hill. Leicester, on Saturday, Oet. 31st, with Hw hells half-trumted. in memory of Mr. R. S. Lea, of Lindley Lodge, a nuarter-peal ( 1.268 changes) of Boh Minor: \({ }^{1 *} \mathrm{~K}\). Gilliver 1, "H. V . Rowley 2, W. Martin 3. A. F. Rowley 4, W. H. J. Hoclon (condur(or) 5, A. E. Clayfield 6. if First 720 and firsi quarter-peal.

\section*{HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.} EASTERN DISTRICT.
A very enjoyable neeting was held on Saturday, at Ware, members and-triends assembling from Cambridge, Sawston, Juthourne and Gt. Sholford, Caubs, Edmonton, Hortford, IFatficki, Bruughing, Cheshunt, Shatey, Barkway, Widford, Hunsdon, Naying, Great and Litile Munden and Ronford, and twa of the Waro buth were also present.
The Vicar visiled ilse tower, and offered all a very learty wel come, saying how plensed le was to hear the bells ringing out.
A short sorvice whs held, and was well attended, and the address by the Vican mach apprecialed. Threc lifmen were sutg, and the wervices of Mr. Ausin, of Shelford, Cambs, at the organ, were a great help.
The tan and business mochng wete loblal afterwards, Mr. G. Paje aking the chair.
Thouches in virious methods were lung till nine o'clock, and an njoyable lime was spent.

\section*{BATE \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

\section*{GLASTONBURY DEANERY BRANCH.}

The abtumn ruectiag of Lhis branda was frald at Street on Satur-
hay, Ochober 31st, when ahout 20 ruenbers wore present. Kinging wht starled in the afternoon prior to the service, which was held int the Parish Clatroh, the Rey. I'. O. A. Scllick (curate) addressing
 owing to the death of his fallacr-in-law.
Atber sorviee, tea was partaken of in the Star Restaurant, and tin- whe fullowed ty the business mecting.
The Rev. F. B. Lewis (prosident of the Deanery) moved a vote of mpatliy to the Rector, which was chried.
Ii. was agreed to livk the unnual meethg in January, at Wells.

Oher busimess laving been disposed of, votes of thanks were nccorded to the Rector for the use of the hells, and to the eurate for neflecsing the mabers; to the organish and that locsl ringers, and to the president for presiting, all of which were carried unanimously. "The members then returned to the tower for further ringing.

\section*{TOUR IN ESSEX AND SUFFOLK}

A very pleasaut and successful tour was recently spent with Essex and Sufiolk fiends by a trio fron Canliritge. Commencing at Ipswicin, on Saturday, Oct. IOth, the arrears of two years ago were wiped of, and the other half with: 'That's all, becume an accomplishad fact. On sumdny moraing, BL". W. J, Nevard met the party ac Manaingtrea, and ran them round the six bell Lowers in his trusty Ford. East Bergholt was the first call, to see the fanous bells in the eage. Hyham, stralford St. Mary, Stoke-ty-Nayland and Nayland were all wisited in turn, nad \(720^{\circ}\) brought round at all except Stoke, where time did not permit. Headquarters ab Colchester were fenched in time for evenint scrvice, and touches of Doulble Norwich and Stednan were rang with members of the St. Peter's Sactety. On Monday evening; Mrinitree was visited, and, with \(31 r\). C. H. Foward's good wishes, and assistanco of Mes irs. Wifen. Kebhle and Saunders, Superlative mas attemptod, but unfortunately failed to materialise, after ringing 15 courses. On Tuestay evening better juck attenderl them at Earls Colne, nud Superlative came round after various scrapes. Wedne:day was gardening day, and apples were in plenty. Alfredt was grat form with 'Fimes on Gardening, and W. J. N. shoutd lave a bitmper crop next year. In the crebing, 780's of Oxford, and Camhridge Surprise at Grent Beatley and Thorsington respectively passed another day. On Tlursdey aftermoon, the splenalid peal of St. Peter's. Colebester, were ate gaing to Cambridge, nud after some tribulation, That's aft sounted just in lime lo get off home. Thatiss are due to all nat sundry for itse exchent time, an especially to Mr . W. T. Nemard wio sn kindy saw the trio ju and ouk of courso es regarts iruncpert.

\section*{ST, MARY-LE-TOWER SOCTETY}

On Sahuday, Sept, 19:l, the St. Mary-lo-Tower Socicty, Ipswich, Wold, Laswatafy arable outing by charabanc, visiting Laistan. SouthWold, Lowosifoft, Beceles, Bungay, Falesworth and Kelsale. Thw muthods rung wore Granlsire gnd Sictman Triples, Plain Boh, OxFord and Kent Treblo Boh, Double Norwich, Euperlative. Cambridgr nnut Tontha Surprise Major, supplemputed by Shednan Caters anti Cumbridge Surprise Royal on the grand peal at Beceles. The socicty grostly apprecinted tho kindness of the various atecplekepers for havpag averything in readiness.

FELE, STAFFORDSHIRE.-On Baturday, Oei, 241h, a peal of Mnor, at the Parish Chareh, was hrought to an untimely end by the
2nd rope loreaking, after two Hours' good ringing: J. Parker I, J. Mathews 2, I. Brassington 3, G. Ctawleg 4, J. Addison 5, A. Jllman (monducter) 6.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The 288th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., at 6.30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Tickets, 7 s. 6 d . each. Towers open for ringing from 3 to \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). : St. Michael's, Cornhill; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).-William T. Cockeriil, Hod. Sec.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on the 1oth; St. Magnus, London Bridge, on the 12 th and 26 th; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 15 th ( 6 to 7 p.m.) ; "St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the ifth (election of offcers) ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 19th ( 8 p.m.) ; all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Madley on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells (6) available \(3.3^{\circ}\) to 8.30 . Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. Free. - A. Gwyme, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells ready at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Hon. Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Toníridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th. }}\). Tower open at 3. Service at 4.30 . Tea after service (by kind invitation of the Vicar and Mrs. Johnston) at the Vicarage, followed by business meeting.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. -The antual meeting will be held at Grappentiall on Nov. \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells ready 3 p.m., service 4 p.m., tea and meeting 4.30 p.m.-F. Bibby, Hon. Sec., London Road, Frodsham.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Balderstone, Rochdale, on Saturday, Nov. \(7^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 3 p.m. Mecting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford Distriet. -A meeting will be heid at Mersham on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells available 3 p.n. Tea at the Royal Oak at 4.30 p.m.-H. Parkes, Hon. Dis. Sec., Pattison Farm, Mersham, Ashlord.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIJ.D. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined ringing, practice will be held at Easthampstead on Saturday, Nov. 7 th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Gloucester Branch.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester branch will be helt at Barnwood on Nov. 7 th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow.-W. H. Harris, \({ }^{5}\), lainswick Road, Gloucester.

PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Dodford on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells at 3 p.m. Church service at 4.30 , to be followed by tea.-W. Moore, Branch Sec., Bramston Road, Daventry.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Mark on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and mecting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening. -G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burnham-on-Sea.

WHCHESTEK DIOCESAN GLILD.-The anma! meeting of the Winchester district will be held at Romsey 0 Saturday, Nov, 7th. The Abbey belts from 2.15. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting in Church Hall 5 o'clock. - W. T. Tucker, District Sec., \(^{2}\) I, High Street, Eastleigh.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIACTON. - Loughborough District.-The next nonthly meeting will be held at Shepshed on Saturday, Nov, 7 th (bells 8). Business meeting 5 o'ciock. All ringers and friends welcome.-J. Saddington, Dis. Sec., 27 , Chapman Street, Loughborough.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 7755 - - Quarterly meeting will be held at Northfield on Saturday, Nov. It th. Bells (new ring of 8 by Taylor) available from 3 o'clock. Tea will be arranged for those who advise me not later than Nov. ioth.-A. Paddon Sinith, Hon. Sec., 1 , Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
[ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Opening of Manehester Cathedral Peal.- A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov, I4th. Ten will be provided at Winn's Cafe, Corn Exchange, Corporation Strcet, at 4.30 prompt for all who notify Mr. W. C. Bridgford, 2, Mayes Street, Shudehill, Manchester, not later than Wednesday morning, Nov. Jth. Ringing from 5.30 to \(9.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Yorktown District.-The annual meeting will be held at Yorktown on Saturday, Nov. Ifth. Bells available 3 p.m. Guind service \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , followed by tea and business meeting. A good attendance is requested.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., I 1, Queen Street, Chertsey
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held ai Hoghton Parish Chureh on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Mecting to follow. Ringers reguiring tea please notify Mrs. J. Harrison, Hoghton Lane, Hoghton, near Preston, not later than Saturday, Nov. 7 th.-Fred Righy, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
NOTTINGHAB SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Estal) isished : \(6 ; 2\) ). The next practice and meeting wail be held at Old Basford on Saturday evening, Nov. 4 thl. Tower npen 4.3 . Meeting 8 p.m. -F. Biood, Hon. Sec.
LaNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Kirkham on Saturday, Nov. 1 th. Bells reardy 2.30 p. 12 . Business meeting \(5-30 .-C\). Sikarples, Branch Ser, 320 , N. Jromemade. Blackpool.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Braneh -A neeting wili be held at Woolton on Saturday, Nov. Ifth. Bells ready at 3.30. Service 5.30. Meeting at 6. Members intending being present please send word to secretary. - Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury [Pace, Garston.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Anston on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (6) rady early. All ringers welcome. Stations: Kiveton Yark (return tickets), Anston (single, outward journey). Tea will be provided at 5 p.m. at a reasonable price for those who notify Clarles Fowler, North Anston, Sheffield, not later than the ston inst.- Ha Hagh and II. Weaver, Hon. Secs.

SHEFHIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE ANALCAMATED SOCIETY. - Next meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14 th, at the Cathedral and St. Marie's. Bells available 2.30 to \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Committee meeting at + 30 , followed by the general meeting at 5 p.m. in the St. Marte's Presbytery. As there are numerous cafes and restaurants in the immediate vicinty of the churcloes, visitors are requested to make their own arrangements for tea. - Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), 6z, Roach Road, Ecclesall.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Artheleaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at Whitlesey, Cambridye. Eight hells, ready from 3. Service 6. Will those who want tea please notify me by Wednesday, Nov. nth? All ringers welcome- - H. W. Giddings, 101, Elwyn Road, Mareh.

SALISBLIRY DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will he held at Warminster on Saturday, Nov. ith. Bells ( 8 ) ready at 3 p.ma. Service 4.4o. Tea at 5. Short meeting directly after tea. -F. Creen, Branch Hon. Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes. BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedrord Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above atssociation will be held at Clapham on Saturdisy, Nov, fith. Bells from 3.30. Tea at 5 p.m.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., -, High Strech, Ǩmpstorn, Beds.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - a monthly meeting will be held at Sandal, near Wakefield, on Saturchy, Nov. I4th. Bells ready early. Tea will be provided in the Parochial Hall (1s. 3d. each) for those only who send their names not later than Nov. Ifth io W. Robinson, 49, Bownan Street, Apghriy Road, nem Wakefield. A hearty invitation is offered to all ringers. There is a very frequent runing of trams from Wakefield, and buses from many direction. - C. D. Potlur, Hon. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND IONDON DIOCESAN GLIIID.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Sattrday, Nov, 2 Ist. Ringing from 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. Tea armaged for \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers and lriends welcome. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

WINCHESTER DOCESAN (it:ILD.-T3asinustoke District.-The anmal meeting will be held at Lasingstoke on Saturday, Nov. 2ist. Tower upen at 2,30. Service f p.m. Tea at 4.30 ; Bd. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informinar me not later than Now. fth - Charles D. P. Dawies, Hon. Dis. \(_{\text {D }}\) Ser.. Deane Reetory, Basingstoke.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Northern Dis－ trict．－Meeting at St．Mary，Whitechapel，Saturday， Nov． 2 Ist．Ringing at St．Dunstan－in－the－East 2.45 p．in．to 4 p．m．Service at Whitechapel 5 p．m．Tea and business meeting after．All friends welcome．－W． Botrill，29，Queen＇s Mansions，North Road，N．7．
ESSEX ASSOCIATION．－South－Western Division．－ The District annual meeting will be held at Hornchurch on Saturday，Nov，21st．Bells from 3 p．m．Service 4.45 p．n．Tea and business mecting to follow．All out－ standing subscriptions should be paid by this date．Will members please note？－E．Butter，Dis．Sec．，3，Eustace Road，Chadwell Heath．

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Year by year the festival of the Collese Youths grows in importance, both in its representative character and in the style of its celebration. A socity with nearly three hundred years of history behind it, with the highest traditions of ringing as its heritage, and holding a position preeminent among the associations and guilds of this country, is worthy of a festival which ascends to a level above the ordinary feasting associated with 'anmual dinners.' The College Youths, with rools deep in the centuries of the past, ranks in some measure with the old City Guilds, and deserves to do so, for does it not seek to uphold the best traditions of an art which in its execution requires both skill and craftsmanship? It occupies at unique place in the Exercise, and one which gives it not only an exceptional standing, but also exceptional opportunties.

The annual grathering, with which the anniversary of its foundation is celebrated, hat long been a most enjoyable event, but more recently realures have been introduced which have raised considerably the spirit of the occat sion. That this action has been appreciated is manifest in all directions, not least by the fact that there were present last Saturday ringers from no lewer than twentytwo of the forty counties of England, and that the Church of St. Michael, Paternoster Royal, where first the College Youths came into being as a society, wats filled by menbers and visitors for the special service, which was introduced for the first time last vear, and serves to demonstrate that the society, doubtless originaily constituted and for many years continued as a secular body, is now in practice, if not in constitution, as much a part of church organisation as any association of ringers founded ander church patronage. The atready high prestige of the College Youths is being steadily enhanced by the policy now being pursued, and, as we have already said, is finding wider and wider appreciation throughout the Exercise.

It is impossible to refer to last Saturday's gathering without brief mention of the almost trastic coincidence which was provided by the death on that very day of the veteran, Mr. Edwin Horres. There is no space here to pay tribute to his worth, as a ringer and a man-that has been done elsewhere-but it is well that we should think for a moment what his death means by breaking the living link with some of those great exponents of ou: art of generations ago. Mr. Horrex, in his early days, certainly rang with men who were actively participating. in ringing in London at least one hundred years ago, and who, in turn, would have had the acquaintance of such ringers as Shipway, and the contemporaries of
(Continued on page 722.)

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Reeves and Gross, so that a definite connection is now smapped with events and persons of importance in ringing amals of nearly a hundred and fity years ago. From this point of wiew alone, :part from his own share in the ringing performances of the past sixty-hree years, Edwin Horrex was an outstanding figure.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

BRISTOL.
GLODOLSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIAIION On Thursday, Noudnber 5, 1925, in Three Howrs and Thirteon Minules, At tae Cgurch of St. Stephen the-Martya,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, G04D CHAHGES, Tenor 21 cwt. in \(E\).
-Mrs. W. H. Thomas WiLliam A. Cave MRE, R. J. WIEKLNS... Winclam H. Thomas Alfred E. Reeves ......
..Trmbe Sbirley Burion... ... ... 6
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline 2 & Wheliam Kinght & ... ... 7 \\
\hline 3 & Henry Prisg & \(\ldots\).... 8 \\
\hline & Joun A. Burford & \\
\hline 5 & E. George Trew & Tan \\
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Composed and Conducted by John \(A\). Burford.
Fitst peal of Royal. The ringer of the 6fl hails from Leiester, and was electod a member thefore starting.

DUTLLEY, WORCESTERSHTRE,
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
ת Leicrster.

On Salntday, Nouthter 7,7925, in Three Howy and Tuenty-One Minntes
At the Chorce of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5075 CHAHGES; |Wizlian E. Banks ... ...TVeble Wieliam Goodman ... ... 6 Gilberd Goest... ... .... 2 .EDwin J. Trlee .... .... ? *PERCY Hackett...... JORN GOODMAN, JON. ... \(\ddagger\) \& WiLIIAM PEGE ... JOHN GOODMAN, SEN. ... 5 WILLAAM MEEK... ... ...Tino Composed by W. Micklewriget. Conducted by J. Goodmas, jew
\(\dagger\) First peal of Cnters. First peaI. 宛 First peal of Caters with a bob bell. This peal was ruty lo celebrate the golden wetding oif Mr. J. Goodman, sen.

STEPNEY, LONDON.
THE ANOIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Nowember \(7,192 \overline{5}\), in Three Hours and Titenty-Thrce Minates, AT the Church of St. Dosstan,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;}
Charles W. Bele.
...Tveble
Major I H. B. Hesse JOHN THOMas Henry A. Foleard \(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots & 3 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\) Ernest F. Poppy Herbert Langdon Gileert Harding Gileert Harding .......
Composed by C. Cearge. 4 Josepa T. Dyкb ...... Rung for the 2881 haunversary festival.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

ASHFORD, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOClATION. On Sufmeday. October 31, 1925. in Three Howrs and Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
a PEAL DF DDUBLE MORWIEH COURT BOB MAJOR, bO2G CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwh in E .
Charleg W. Player ...Tpebte| Robert T. Lamberi ... ... 5 -Miss Tose Thomas... ... 2 Frank Benneti ... ...
Reginald E. Lambert ... 3 Fheqerick J. Lambart .... 7 Legonard Mannering .... a Harry Parkes ... ........ Composed by the late Henry Darns. Conducted by F. Bennezi. First peal in the method. Pirst in the phethod on the bells.

\footnotetext{
LONDON.-On Mondty evening, Sept. \(28 \mathrm{~h}_{1}\), at the Clutrel of s Clement Danes, Strand, 1,259 firandsire Cater (by C. Charge), in 50 mins. : Miss D. Bryant' F. G. Symonde 2, Miss IP. A. Tpsiom 3, M. W. Richardson 4. Miss E. E. Hardcastle S, Miss F. F. Orr 6, F. F Pike 7. C. W. Roberts 8, J. Inngelon (condinctor) 5. T. A. Yomitg 10 Rung as a compliment to the Rey. W, Ponnington-Biekform, Rex-ar al Whe churels. on the oceakjon of his bithoday.
}

\section*{HARLOW COMMON, ESSEX \\ TEE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

On Monday, Nowember 2,1925, in Two Horys and Fifty Minutes, At rae Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL DF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANEES;
Tenor 12 cwt, 9 !b.
Frederick Whatby ... ...Treble George Dent ... ... ... 5
William Morris... \(. . . \quad . . .\)\begin{tabular}{l}
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\end{tabular} \left\lvert\, \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Stanley Clark } & . . . \\
. . . . & . . . \\
6\end{array}\right.\)
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Lluwis T. Condrll &... & \(\ldots\). & 3 & John Cordrll &... &... \\
Harry Smale &... &.. & \(\ldots\) & 4 & 7 \\
William Wheeler &... &.. Temor
\end{tabular} Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by G . Deni.
Rang to eclebrate the twenticth amnivergary of the dediention of the bells.

\section*{FRAMSDEN, SUPFOLK}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, Nowember 2. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Church gf St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES;
Tenor i6 cwt.
William C. Romsey...
Grorge Bennett .......7eble
Grorge Pryke ... ... ...

Composed by G. H. Cross
Conducted by T. W. Lasi.
First peal in tlie mellad by all execpting W. C. Rumscy. Alsn firsl peal in the mothod by members of the Suftolk Guild.

BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WIL'IS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, Nowember 4, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minntes,
At Carist Cherch,

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, 504 GHANEE日I}

Thorstans' Fofr-part.
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Joseje T. Dyese } & \text {... } & \text {...Tycble } \\ \text { - Wichiam West ... } & \text {... } & . . & 2\end{array}\)
William Lord ... ... ... 2
- Willam Lord ... ... ... 3

Charles F. Andrews ... 4 - Frederice Hayes .... .... 7 Conducted by Josepa T. DYкE.
* First peal oi siedman. First peal of Stedman on the hells.

LFWISHAM, LONDON
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Nowethbry 5.1925 , in Two Howrs and Forty-Fite Minutes, At ter Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GAAMDSIRE TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGE8;}

Holt's Original.
Tenor 223 cwt.
Grorge R. Simonds .. Charlis H. Walekr.. Hargy Warnett, sen. Grorgr Durling

> Conducted by W. J. Jrfrries.

Rugy as a bidthaty complimeut to G. R. Simmonds.
ERITH, KERT:
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATMON.
On Friday, Noventer 6, 1925, in Tita Hours and Fifty-Fonr Minntes,
At ier Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist.
4 PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES, SEAG CHANGE : Rev. C. D. P. Davizs' Variation.

\section*{Tenor i8 cwt.}
C.-S.-M. J. Bennett, R.M. Treble John H. Cheesman

Frederick J. Culidu, shn. 2 HRRBERTE, AUDSLEy \(\quad . .\). Williabs J. Nevard ... ... 3 Fhederick J. Collom. jon. 7 Isabc G. Seade ... ... .... 4 Fivin Barnett, sen.... ... Tenor Conducted by Erbderick J. Collum, Jum.
Hung as a biphday compliment to Mr. F. J. Cullum, sen., lowerkerper at the rhove clureh. First peal in the method as conductor.

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On Saturday, Nowamber 7, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Ten Miveres, Ai the Cefreh of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICR COURT BOB MAJOR, 5248 GHANGES Tenor io cwt.


 Composed by G. H. Cross.

Condueted by E. I. Hobes.
* Tirst peal in the method. Mi. G. Lines has now rung all the ba bells to a peal.

\section*{LTISTON, SUFFOLK}

THES SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Saturday, November 7, 1925, in Two Honrs and Fifty-Five Minutes, At tee Cafrch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor \(30^{2}\) cwt in E.
George Bailey ... ... ...Treble James G. Remsey ... ... 5
Grorge Wilson ......

Ernest S. Balley ... ... 4- Cenrles F. Balley... ...tinot
Composed by Gabriet Lisdorf. Conducted by Cinas. F. Bailey.
* First peal of Bristol.

ASFRY FOT, FILLE, LETCESTEREFIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Noumber 7. 1925, in Thee Honys and Five Minutes,
At iez Cgurch or St. Mary.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES! Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.

Sbirley Berton ..... .3 †Eraest Morris
John H. Swineteld... ... 4 | Ered H. Dexter ... ...Temet Composed and Conducted by Frederick H. Dexter.
First of Londor on the bells . First peal of Inconton. \(t\) I50ti, peal of \$iajor. A birthday compliment to Mis. W. L. Jacques (danghtev of Mr, Wrm. Willson. sen.).

CROWLE, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Sultrday, Nocamber 7, 1925. in T wo Hours and Fifly-kight Minutes,
At the Catirct of St. Joun-tee-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEF, FO4 CHANPES!}

Grovis' Variation of Parker's Twezve-part. Tenor io cwl
Wicliam Niblett ... ...Treble Wifliam Lewis... ... ...
tCyril Tansell...
Robert G. Knowles
\(\ddagger\) Cbarigs Camm..
Joan J. Jerferies ... ... 7
- William E. Monn ... ...Thar Conducted by Sibney T. Holt.
- First peal. 4 First peal away from the treble. t 150 th pend. Alse first peal in the method on the bells. Rung as tire quarterly qeal for the Wegtern Buanch, and as a compliment to the rimger of the and on his leth hirthatay.

> SFDGLEX, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE DDDLEY AND DISTRIOT GUILD.
On Salarday, Nomember 7. 1925, in Threa Hours and Fourteu Drinmes, At she Crurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, BO58 CHANGESI
Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Benjamin Godge
Treble "Crril Wiswood
Samoel Bakia Samoer J. Hogres ... - .- 3
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 \\
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\end{tabular} Jesse Screen 5 Alfred Rowley... ... ... 4
Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
Composed by J. Pritceard Condwed by a
- Fhrsl peal in the method with a bob bell. Rung in the octave of the Patonal Festival, and as a compliment to Mr , and M ss, John Gondman, of Dudley on the occasion of theiv golden wedding, Nov. 7hi. Quarterly peaj fon the shove guatd.
HALESOWEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Noumber 7, 1925, in Tyo Hohrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Caurcy of St. John,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOÏ CHANGE Tenor \({ }^{17} \mathrm{cwt}\).
William H. Cooper ... ...7 Treble \(\mid\) Harold V. Cooper ... ... 5
Robert Matthews ... ... 2 Samiel Grove ... ... ... 6
William Gibes ...... Joun Bass ... ... ... ... 4
Composed by C. Middleton.
Conducted by R. Matibews.
* lirst peal of Cambridge.

> HORFFAM, ESSEX.

\section*{THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION}
On Sathiday, Nouenber 7, 1925, in Three Honrs and Six Minntes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Andrbw,}
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor z 3 cwt , 9 lb . in F .
Edward P. Bockingham ...Trtble |Isaac Poulton ... ... ... 5 Harry Warne ... ... ... 2 Harry Bradley ... ... ... 6 Herbert Devenish ... ... 3 Edward Krmp ... ... ... 7 Ernest Clark ... ... ... 4 Willam Kerble ... ...Terof Composed by Arthor Kingets (No. 65). Conducted by W. lieegee First peal of Major by all the band except Ireble and tenor. Rung as a birthulay compliment to E. F. Buckinglam. First peal in the methorl on the bells.
OTLEY, YORKS.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 7, 1925, in Three Fotrs and Threa Mintes, At the Cherch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt .
Charles E. Lawson ... ...Treble |Josepr Broadeley ... ... 5 Artutr Walker... ... ... 2 Frederick \(\ddagger\) V, Dinon... ... 6
Henry Walters... ... ... 3 Francis Barker... ... ... 7
Grorge R. Stepl ... ... + Willian E. Ash... ... ...Tehoy

Composed by Artbur Craven. Conducted by Frederice: W. Dixos Rung as a birthday compliment to A. Walker.

\section*{EXETER DEYON}

TEE DEVONSHIRE GDILD
Or Suturdy, Nownber 7, 1925, in Teo Hours and Fi/ts-Font Minutis, At the Church of St. Thomas

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, \(50, \mathrm{CH}\) CHAGES}

Heywood's Varlation.
Edwin Shepherd
Wiletiam Howe..
Jogn Ore
Witlama Wareey

Treble
\({ }_{3}^{2}\)
Conducted by
Conducted
Stedman
biveram. sotrs.
** First peal of Stelman \(\begin{aligned} & \text { BlNGHAM. Notris. }\end{aligned}\)
THE MODLAND COUSTIFS ASSOCIATION AND SOCPETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Salurday, Nowember 7. 1925, in Three Hows and Three Minutes, At the Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL UF KEUT TREBLE bOB MASOR, 508 CHANGES; Tenor 55 cut.
Willian E. White. Albert Coppock
Rev. C. J. Sidrton. I. W. Kirton

Composed by J. Thorp. Ftres peal of Major inside. + First peal of Major. First poal in The metliod as conductor. First peal of Major on the bells. Rung on the 700th nuniversaty of the foumation of the church. Also wn the 3rd annivetsary of the opening of the bells.

ST' ALEANS, HERTS:-On Octolne 21sl at 1 r6. Fishpoal Streel, מ1 \(l_{1 a n d b e l l s, ~}^{1,249}\) Bob Major : J. Malyan 1-2 W. Ayte (conductor) 3-4, H. E. C. Goodenough 5-6. Chanles Jeff 7-8. The Jast named began to ring Bob Major 'ill hand on Oct. 7th, 1925.

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satrrday, Nowenter 7, 1925. in Thre: Hoars and Siateen Minutes,

\section*{At the Cathedral,}

A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, COSG CHANGESI
Tenor 2 c cwt.
Walter Ayre
Tvede Charles Jbras
Wicliam Little... Frederick J. C \(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) \(\begin{array}{ll} \\ . . & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\)
Joseph G. Blow... ... ... 3 Ben Jamman... ... ...
Jobn Malyan … ........ 4 Horace E. C. Goodenodah Temoy Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
Conducted by Horace E. C. Goodenodgh.
Rung for the auniversary of the Arwistice.

\section*{GILMORTON LJEICESTERSHIRE. \\ THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

On Salurdsy, November 7, 1925, in Threc Hours and Two Minhfrs, At the Cherch of Ali Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor 13 cwt .


\section*{Conducted by Joseph B. Fbiton.}
* First peal in tha methed is conductor. \& First peal of Catabridgc.

CFARITON, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Novamber 7. 1925, in Two Fubrs and Fifty-Four Mindes, At the Chorch of St. Martin.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, be40 CHANGES:}

Vicar's Six-part.
Tenor 7 il cwt.
Artagr Binfield ... ...Treble - Hardld jones .
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Strphen A. Baker
Willeam Bidnell
... 3

Conducted by Charles Turner
- Firsal peal fa the method.

\section*{LONG 3ELFORD.}

THE SUFFOLK GOLD.
 At fhe Cegrch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR. 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Harry S. Rickotd}

Thomas Calge
.. ...iryble
Ernest Ambrose
Thomas Chinery
Freperick Connele

Composed by B. Aswan 4 Sambel Ford

The first peal by locn! cotrpary siuce the rehnaring of Be bella Is is interesting to note that the ringers of treble, 2nd, Jrd, 5iht bith and 7 th wero dis titc list peal before the tower closed, which chariss G. Hixly called in 1898.

\section*{CHESTER, CHESHRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Saturduy. November 7, 1925, in 7hre How and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-within-the-Walls.
A pfal of spligel kent and oxford treble bob majob, 5280 Changes;
Tenor : 4 cml .

Robert Sperring ...
-Edward Harrison ...
Juhn Hayes Aleert J. Hogurs .... Tyebl
cont J. Hegriss … ...
Composed by H. W. Wisme.
James Swindery Gronge R. Jones - Samorel Jones, jun... James H. Riding

... ...Tcnor
 nent to © G . R. Jones.

JEIGH PON BLZZARIF, BEDS.-On Tharsdiy, Ocl. Ist, for harvest festival service, \(a\) guarter-penl of Grandsire Triples (1,26n changest: E. Whtorow 1 F. Viekers 2, F. Dedinan 3, J. E. Arnold (conductor) 4, A. Ruther 5, W, Jrff 6, J. Nicholls 7, G. Butcher 8.
 Litusiade.

The following prenls were rung by a parly of tourdists who originally gereed lo meet for a "week-end ' visil to Wesimoneland and Onmberland, but this was afterwartis Lransposed ' into a 'ringing week by an unknown author.

SAMLISBERY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION.
(Presion Branch.)
On Thursday, Ofloder 29. 1925, in Thuee Hows and Elcodi Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Leonard-the-Less,
A PEAL DF GAHERIDGE EURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 GHANRES
Midjerion's.
Wiclia ciseeble
William J. NgVard... ... 2
Isamc G. Shade... ... ... 3 Cecil C. Mayne ... ... 7
E. Roger Martin ... ... + *Edward \(A\) mmstrong... ...Tenor Conducted by Wicliam Kgeble.
Firsb peat of Cambridge Major by this brauch of the assaciation. First in the method upon these bells. First peal of Cambridge Surprise. The visitons were elected jife members in the belfy before starting into changes.

\section*{LANCASTER.}

\section*{THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. \\ (Preston Branch.)}

On Friday, October 30, 1925, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes, At tre Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR,5056CHARGES;

Midileton's.
Isame G. Shade
.......Treble
(llilam J. Nevard ...
Cecil C. Mayne... ...
William H. Fussell...

Tenor 3 I cwt. 14 lb . in D .

Conducted by Wilhiam lieeble.
This ritag of bells ja the heaviest octaye in the counly, and the above peal is the first of Major 10 the accomplished in the connty tewn, which has two excellent riagg of ciglat. .* First peal of Cambrídge Surprise.

KENDAL, WHSTMORELAND.
THE CUMBERTAND COUNTY ASSOCIATTON.
On Sathrday, Otober 31, 1925, in Three Honrs and Thirty-Threc Minntes, At zee Cedrch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt .3 qr in D.
Willam L. Gorion... ...Treble Alarrt j. Hoghes ... ... 6 Wiltiam H. Fosseli.... ... 2 Grorge R, Newton ... ... 7 ISanc G. Seade ... ... ... 3 Cecti C. Mayne... ... ... \(\quad 8\)
 Thomas T. Gofign ... ... 5 EDward Junkins... ... ....Temor Composed by Arifor Knights. Conducted by Wimimm Keeble.

The first peal of Royal in tube county of Westmorelaud, aud the firat by the Cumbetand Association. Tlic wisitors were elected members of the association hefore starting for the ahove peal.

BROUGHTON-TN-FURNESS, LANCASHIRE.
THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Stmday, Nowember 1, 1923, in Thre Howrs and Twolve Minter, At tae Chufch of St. Mary Magdaleng.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPAISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Tenor iocwt. Ig lb. in G.
Algeri]. Hughes
...Trebls
Ismac G. Shade.
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Grorge E. Newton } & . . & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Edward Jenkins... } & \cdots & \cdots & 6 \\ \text { Hapry Cunpman }\end{array}\)
William H. Fossple \(\quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Harky Chapman...
William J. Nevard ... ... \& Whlam Keeble... ... ...Temer
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Wileias Keeble.
Tung, by special permission of Lle Vjuar, on All Saints' Day. The lirst peral of Major on the bells, and the first of Surprise Major by mombers of this nssociation.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

Af Stannore, Middlesex an Outobev 3ut, in 53 mine., 1,260 Grancigire Triples. Gi, A. Hughes, seni.. 1, F. Leversuch 2, H. Koxam S, J. H. Edwarts 4, ( \({ }^{\text {. Clughtire 5, F. Friwards (conductor) 6, C. Dyke 7, }}\) G. A. Fithos, jumr., 8. Iiung widn the bolls half-nuMed in memory of Mr. Chames Adams, Iate whanlnaster al stanmore. First by the local hand.

CBOSTHWAITE, CUMBERJAND.
THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATZON.
On Monday. Novenber 2, 1925, in Two Hours amd Fifby-Four Minutes At the Chorch of St. Kientigern,
A PEAL OF SJPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHAME돌; Tenoris cwt. 2 qr. 8 Ib. in \(F\).
Harry Ceafman... ... ...Tyeble James H. Shepherd ... .... 5
Isaac G. Sbade ... ... ... 2 William Keebeg ... ... 6
William H. Fussell ... 3 EdWard Jenkins... ...
Thomas T. Gofion ... ... 4 Cgcil. C. Mayne... ... ...Temor Composed by Aribor Knights, of Chesterfield. Conducted by William Keegee.
Tlie first Surprise peal in the county. \(A\) composition by the above author has now been rung in all the counties of England.

COCKERMOUTE, CUMBERLAND.
TEIE CUMBERTAND COUNTV ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Novenber 2, 1925. in Three Howrs and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SUAPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Tenor 12 cwt a qr , in F sharp,
William H. Fossell ...Treble Thomas T. Gofion ... ... 5
William J. Nevard ... ... 2 Jabes H. Seepgerd ... ... 6 Edward Jentins .. ... ... 3 Cecle C. Mayne... ... ... 7 William L. Gofton ... ... 4 William Kerble ... ...Temo? Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by William Keesc.z.
First Cambridge Surprise in flie countr, and the first peal on the bells.

GARLISLE, CUMAERLAND.
TEE CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Weducsday, November 4, 1925, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes,
At fhe Churce of Si. Siephen.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE HAJOR, 5 G56 CNAHEES:
Tenor \(I_{4}\) cwt. 2 qr. 6 lb , in F .
William L. Gofton... ...T Teble William H. Fessell... ... 5
Cecil C. Mayne... .... .... 2 Willias Kebble...
Isaac G. Shade ......\({ }_{\text {I }}\)... 3 Harry Chapman......
William J. Nevard ... ... 4 James H. Shepgerd ... .... Tentot
Composed by Gabriel Jandofp, Conducted by Willian Keeble.
The first Surprise peal in the royal cify of Carlisle.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS}

SHREWSBURY.
(The St. Chad's Society.)
On Monday, Nowmber 2, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minwtes, At the Chorch of St. Jolian.

\section*{A PEAL OF MIMOR, GOHO CHANGES;}

Comprising 720 each of Cambridge Surprise Minor, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Grandsire and Plain Bob. Tenor \(r_{3} \mathrm{cwt}\) in F sharp.
"James Evans ... ... ...Treble James E. Lilley... .... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{ccccc|cc} 
- Charles Lee ... &.. &... & 2 & William B. Kynaston &.. & 5 \\
Willam Short & \(\ldots\). &.. & 3 & Charees R. Lileby ... & ... 「enoy
\end{tabular} Condacted by William Short.
* First peal of Minor in seven methods. First peal of Minor in seven methods in the county in which Cambridge bas been rung. Rung on the occasion of the Ficar's silver wedding.

\section*{LUBBENHAM, LUICESTERSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, Nouember 4, 1925, in Tto Horers and Thirty Menutes,
At taf Church of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5080 CHANGES;}

Being 2.520 each of Plain Bob and Grandsire. Tenor io cwt.
Fred Clark...
Tyeble Madaice D. Wilford . . 3
Eraest Morris

> C. Artitor Manning... ...7 \(\quad\) Fhor Conducted by Ernest Norris.

This is the 70th Leicestershire tower in which the conductor liat pung a peal.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. EDWIN HORREX. \\ FATHER' OF COLLEGE YOUTHS DIES SUDDENLY. A LINE WITR THE PAST BROKEN.}

The elosest link whicin the Exerase lad with the ringers of two getorations ago has been severed by the death, which took place at his haone at Clapham, Landon, on Saturday, of Edwin Eiorrex, the [ather of the College Youllos, who passed nway quito suddenly in the course of the morning. Up to within few haurs of his death, M!. Horrex, despite his great age-he wasi 87-was enjoying his normal healili. On the preceding Surday he was in his usual place in St. Paul's Cathedral helíry, and, an the freble, actually took part in ringiug. He was out during the wock when the weather permitted, and on Friday morning was to have mot Mr. W. T. Cockerill at St. Michael' \(\mathrm{B}_{\text {, Cornhill, to assist in getting the bells ready for }}\) Saturday's ringing. As he did not put in an appearance, H5. Cockerilf visited him in the aftomoon, and foumd that he liad aetually started out for the dity, but had had to retarin bome, as his hroaching lied frowber him. Arr. Cockerill, however, Joft him appareotly much hetler and quite comfortable, and the old gentlemnn jemartex that ho wortal be much disappointed if he could not attend the dimer next day. On Salurday he got up us usual, hut after hreakfast was daken suddenly ill, nut expired ahout ten o'clock.

The news of his death wis brought to the cily by Mr. Cockerill, and the almost tregie colncidence of the diy east quite a gloom over the members, and especially thoso of Nr. Ftorrex's frientis who had had the privilege of his intimate nequaintance for 50 many years. Refercnces to his passing were made at the service it St. Mirhael's, Col'cge Hill, aut by several speakers it the evening at the dinuer, where .he mompany, at Elve request of hine Masler, stod in silence for a minute as a tolien of respect for an old comade, and of sympathy with the berenved relatives.
Edwin Horrex was " "atadmark ' in Lomion rigginge in whelh hia active connection wont hack for nemily 63 years, but the ligk which he formed carries us loak ot contury, for in his early wanhoad he knew and rang will man who were engaged in the art venty a humdred years ago. Much of his carly ringing in Lomion was with
 the ciauis of at past age. Baley,
Cox, Banister, Fanceson, Stuckham, Hawurlis, Ferris Wond, Jane17ell, Musketw, Dwiglit, Cooter, Pelfil, and others, and Ted Forres (as lie widl always be affectionates ly. remembered) was able to hold his own witl! the best of them in the att of ringing a hell. Fe was sehooled in a company flat put lost its keen judgmeal nor hiss liant its cumbing. In his prime, Tetl IForrex was one of the finest bighedl ringers in Lowhon, nar most of the heavy work was shared in Hase days betwem lijam and Jahn Murvay Hages. Indeed, there wras a frienaly rivalry between them, which was productive of many fine performances. His recollections of those distant days of ringiag werd almays a source of inierest, and often of amusenment to his many younger friends, for lue hat a store of reminiscences cowceming men who came, left their mard upon the Exernisg, ath departod bofore many ringers of the presert day wore born.

A native of Ipswich, where he was harn on Feh. 28th, 1838, Mr. Horres began his conaection with bells by chming at St. Mergaret's Clurch, where there was then a ring of six, for Sunday servicos. He learul change ringiog uncler dhe tuilion of Mr. William Garrard, and in three choulhs rang his first 720 of Minor. Shortly arler, he joinen the tea-bell land at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich, where he practised Grantsire and Stedman.
In his youth, Mr. Forrex worked at Ransone's foundty in Ipswielt, with his father, who was aterem maker, and a local celebrity as a naturalist. Father and sou wouldi go out at nighis to ohtain specimens of mothis, ete, in woods near tho lown. Afterwirds, Mr. Horrex worked for some time at Chelmsford, keping up tinging there, and in the nalghbouring villages. Reng out of emplayment the migrated to London in 1855, and worked for severnd firms in his trade as earpenter, afterwar'ds going to Broarlwool's piano factory, where he remained for many years, until they remoted to Bow, F. He next went to Hulbert and Jones, pianomakery, in Stockwell Roart, and later for some lime torked witi Mr. E. J. O'Mears, in shop-fittims work

On migrating to London in 1863, he rang at St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green. It was only in the natural order of things that be should
join the Collego Youths, and this lie did in September of the same year. Ken rang lais first peal in Loudon soon after, a peal of Sledram Caters, ul St. Janes's, Bermondsey, and his last exactly 60 years afferwards, for on October 20th, 1923, he rang the 2utl bo a penl of Stednam Chutues at Southwark, at the age of 85 years. 'llis in it self must be almost, if noti quite, a recori, but in betwedn these two perfojmunces he took part in some memorable achievements.

On one oceasion he trag the eleventh at St. Michal's_Cornhill, for chose upon eiglit hous in an menstechsafnl attempt for "Fecord peal of Stedman Cinques, but in tho opinion of many, lis linett achiovement was when, approaching his 60th year, he mag the eleventh at 太t. Pral's Cathedial to a peal of Treble Bob Maximus, atask which he undertook in an emergeney, and performed wills satisfaction to himself and the remainder of the bant.
He harl rmar St. Peleu Mancroft, Norwich. and St. Michael's, Cornhíll, legors to penls of Treble Boh Maximus, and he rang peals in al\} the twelve-bell towers in London except Sharediten. Fi, hat taken part in many long lengths, among then two of 8.4t8 Treble Boin (one of ihem on the lieary eight at Spitalfiedds), and one of 8,896, whith on April 27th, 1868 , he risng the Gth at Bethual Green to vito famons 15,840 Kent Trehle Rob, which oteupied 9 hou's 12 wimutes. So regular was the striking in this peat that each of the throc payts was rutug in exatify 3 hours 4 minutes, and the striking was as mear perfection ox ringing ena bo. the sectel of this being that in those days each man always rang the same bell weok after week. Tha Bethaal Green peal stood as the record for some yents, and in addition being lhe longest lengll of Troble Bols was the lengest peal that had then hean rung by one set of men. The band which took part in this peal is worth recnlling: Henry Haley (conluctor) 1, William Coolev 2, James Pettit 3, Henry Ftoolh 4. R. Hopkins 5, Edwin Horrex 6, Mathew Wood 7, J. Murzay Hryes 8. Mr. Homex was the last survivor-of this company, intel, chriously enomgh, while an attempt for a peal was in progres; at Bellmal Green on Satutday, the thought oceurreat to more than one of the ringers, with the ponl band in frent of thern, that 'Olel Ten' was the lasi of the company, litule knowing that at thal monent lic, iao, had passed eway

Another memorable peal in which Mr. Foveex Look patt whs at Fut ham on Novemher 18th, 1883, whem, with Murray Haver ons the gth and Walter Prime an the tenor, he rang the bth to the then record ongth of 11.111 Stedman Caters, in 7 lus, 12 mins.
M1: Forves was one of the: batid who opened St. Paul's Cafiedral bells mu All Sainis' Day, 1878, nut le was hle lasi survivor of that company also. Ever since that time he fos bees as momber of the Cathe dial hand. He has held תul honouted place in the College Youtho, of whicls tie was the oldest nember, and he wits wall Enown to ringers who liad wisited London from all parts of the country,

The mannel of his denth was onet which he wonld. no doubl, have wished for himself-he was taken while still in "hasnesg," and withonl: lingering on a bed of sickness. Eis familiar Ggure will long lye misad from London ringing circlea, but his rxample as a painstak ing and careful ringen, who made striking lis first thatight, and punctuality an unfailing principle, will long remain as a pattern to all who come after him

\section*{\& RECOLLJCTION OF THE SEXTTES}

Mr. G. F. Margetsan writes: I regret to hear of the deatly of our old and respected combade, Teal Horrex. Perhaps there are now very few ringers who remember laim so [ar beck as 1 do. I was e hoy at sction, and remember secing lim on the tevor at St. Mergaret's, fpswich, in the early sixties. He would leuve tile carpenter's bench wilhout discarding his apron, to sonteln a pull during the day.
And now he is gone, as many another 1 vemember seeing on the occasion of the opening of tho St. Mary-le-Tower's twelve bels, namely. Haley, Dwight, Wood, etc. May they rest in pence?
Men may come and men may go, hat the old bells sill sead forth their tones of joy and sorraw, while younger men shall fill the gra in the pinging circle causer by tho decease of such sturdy and good men as Ted Horrex, father of the College ronths.

\section*{THE FUNERAL.}

The funerul will take place at Wandsworth Cemetery (near Earlsfield Station), to-diay (Friclay), al 3.30 w.m. At 7 o'clock ftie ' whole pull and stand will the l'tng at St. Paul's Cathedral.

\section*{EXETER RAILWAYMEN=RINGERS.}

On Sunday, for a specin! railwaymon's service, at St. David's Ghurch, Exeter, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 ehengess) was rung in 49 minutes by a band, all of whom are employed by the railway companies at Exeler, tha ringers of and ancl Jrd being in the service of the Great Westert, and the remainder employed by the Southeru Railways. This was their first attempt as a railway men's band, and the first quarter for L. G. Wharry: L. G. Wharry 1, J. Hosgood 2, E. B. Bifin (conductor') 3. F. M. Rogers 4, 'T. G Barilett 5, E. M. Sargeant 6, W. Richardsoa 7, J. Harris 8.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION.

\section*{PEAL TABLEI'S UNVEILED.}

Tho ercetion of peal labiets in lite City of Loadon does not occul wery often, and it was, therefore, a rather strange coincidence bhat two should be unveilet recently on consecutive evenings. "he thest of these tablets was dedicated on tharsday, Nov. \(5 \mathrm{LI}_{1}\), at the Church u' BL. Hary-le-Bow, Gheapide, by tho Rectar' (H'eb, Si, Ciordon ponsuaby). This board commemorates the forst peal of Cambridge Maxiutas ring on these bulls by members of the Middlesex Connty Assuctation itul Imndors Diocesan Guild in April, 1922, and it is well vortlyy of sucla a fime performance.
The proceedings wore opened by the Vestry Clerk (My. I'rustansf, Who, on behalf of the churchwardens, welconed the ringers present, watl thanked them for the fine addition to the boatds iu the belfry. Mr. ©. I. Coles (hon. secretary of tho associntion) than asked the Ihector to accopt the boasd, and to dedicate it to the glory of God. - The Rev. S, Gorion Ponsonby ofered a short prayer, then dedfaled und unveiled the bablet. He afterwards thanked the association for their gifi, and added that ha was vory pleasod to see such a large number wf ringers present. He would also like, lie eatd, to thank Mf1. IF. E. Dawe, who wes with them that evening, as being mainly responsible for lws rocont additions to the many tablets in the belfry, recouding poals of Stodman and Grandsive Cinques rung by the Lors. dou Lounty Ascociation. The Rector also said bow much they all loved the frmous balls in that tower, adding that when anybody asked him where lie was Rcotor, lee told them that he was Rector of Jhw bells.

A very happy and ploasing ceremony was brought to a elose by Xis. \(\therefore\) 11. Coles, who thanked the Reetor for his tindaces in permitting them to erect the board, and for attending that evening to dedicate and unveil the same

A fow short touches were afterwards rung, but ringing had to be annajed owing to the choir practising in chureh.
The hoard, which, as already stated, rebords the first peal of Camhringe Surprise Maximus rung in the tower, has beco pert handsomeIy writuen by MLA. A. H. Coles, and contains the manes of those who look part in the peal, fas follows: Haroh W. Clark 1 , Gearger. 1?ye 2, Cunrles TV, Coles 3, Jolan K. Cluessuan 4, William F. Hewett 5. Alher W. Coles 6. Artur Mason 7, James E, Davig 8, William J. Nudis 9, Reubon Sanders 10. Thos. Groombridge. sen., 11. Withinm Pye 12 , all af whom, with the exception of \(\mathbf{M 1}\), J. F. Dapis, were present on the evening of the ceremony.

UNYEILING AT STE. MAGNLS-THE-MATETYR
On Frithy. Nov. Sth, the yecord of a perl in sewen Surprise Minmr muthodis, rung some 24 sears ago, was dedicated and unvelded at the
 Rev, H. J. Tywes Clia;on. The proceediags were opened with a short service in tae very bratiful church, after which a move was nade to the belfy, where Mr. G. I'. Coles, on belalf of the associalion, and especially of those members who took part in the peat, requegted the kedtor to accept and dedicate the tabict.

The latier ataterd that lie clid not intend lo make a long speech, but would like to welcome the members of the Middlesex Association, and of Lbu Ancieat dociety af College Youlhs, who were present, Hu especially thanked tho mernbers of the Leytonstone company for their beautiful gift. He stated tlat the tablet recorded the firsi peal of its kind rung in the Cuy of london, and that recently anolleve frst peal, Middlesex Sunprise Royal was rung in the tower. He remunded singers of the sacredness of their calling, and ventured to give them some advice, Tlaey should, when discussing ringing wilh Lte public, always ingist that they did not ring only for their own pleasure, but for the glory of God. They should, in short, be missionaries, entl in lhis way they would not only be doing good work for Cod, but alsm cauge greater love for the bells.

The Rector then dedicated the tablet, and after a prayer the Dorology wna sumg.
Mr. T. Hervey Beams, now of Bradpole, Dorset, who conducted the peal, thanked the Rev. II. J. Fynes Clinton for his presence there to condnct the service, alld for allowing the tablet to be placed in tha belfry

Afterwards, a touch of 240 Spliced Surprise Minor (Chester, Canterbury, Newcastle and Mundun) was rumg on the front six bells by ment bers of the Loytonstone company, followed by Stedman and Grandsire Caters by the rimgers generally.

Imongst the large company present wero as many of the Eeytonstone ringers as could find it possible to attend, also Messrs, A. A. Haghes, W. T. Cockerill. J. W. Rowbottom, and other memhers of tlie Ancient Society of College Toutlis, and the Rev. T. Li. Edwards (secrelary of the Salishury Diocesan Guild), and olher provincinl ringers who were in London in anticipation of the big dinner of the following evening.

The tablet, which was placed in the helfry, through the efforts af Mr. T. Hervey Beams, nad the Leylonstone ringers, is of rarblette, and recorls a peal in seven Surptise Minor methods rung on Nov. 18th, 1g01, by the following nembers of the Middleser Association, and all nemtuers of the Leytanstone company al that fate: Heary Bottoill 1, William Miller 2, John Mardell 3, William Keeble 4, Johu Moule 5. T. Hervey Beams (conductor) 6. A footnote stafes that this was the first peat of its kincl rung jn the City of London, and dhat it was rung on the frout six bells.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

A band of Nark Masens, tating alvantage of the College Youtha' gathermy in London on Safurday, atimpted a pral af bethma! Green, but nufortunalely it chace to grice. This was the first attempt. for a peal hy this branth of the raft.

To ring peals in seventy towerg in ohe connty is mo mean fent, fath the enthusastic hou, secretary of the Mirland Counties Association, Mr. Lirmest Morris, has just suceeded in doing Lhis in Leieesterbhire. The peats have been rung on riugs of from five to twelve bells.

Another interesting rocord which hus just reached fruition is that a composilion by the Chesterfied Waster, Mr. Arthur Knights, Inas now been rung in everg counly in England. We fancy, too, that at least one of the batid in the peal at Fondal mast mow be rapidly appronehing the eompletion of a peal in overy connty. This comos of having \(n o\) hasiness to interfere with ringing.
Exactly forly years ago next Monday Jasper Whitfielid Snowdon died.

The Gust peal of London Surprise Major was rung nimety years ago next Tuestay. The eopy of the recond of lais inderesting per formance will be foture in "Notes by the Whay' in another coltum.
The Cuntherland Youlde, on Nowember 13th, 1797, rang the then longest leugth of Slectman Caters, it 6,003 at Christ Church, Spital fields. It was composed and called by John Noomat, but muforlm ately proved to be false, althourh tinis was not discovered for many years, and the composition was publiched by Shipway.
On November 13th, 1786, 6,000 Rob Major was rutg in four lowns ait St. Peter's, Noltinglanm, nind on the same day, in 1820, 10,080 New Treble Bob, af Huciectsfield.
Thitty years ago, also, on Nov. 131 h, the first "Clarles " peal was rugg-Grandsire Triples at Brisiol.
John Webster, of whom we have recently, read in connectian with the early peals at Norwich, died suddenly in St. Giles' belfre, Norwieh, after having taker part in the finst peal of Tmperial Treble Bols Major on Nov, 17th, 1760.
The first peal of Cumdxire Caters, ati Si. Marin's. Bimmingham, whs rung ol November 19th, 1758.

Congratulations to Mr. Jolsn Anstin, of Gloumester, whose Gand birthday it will be next Thumeday.
His many frienda wera indect glad to see garin at the College Youths' "inner, Mr. Geo. N. Price, ailer his long and serious illaens
The thme of the panl of Cambidge Toyal rung at Sif. Clement Danes, on Detober \(13 t h\), was 3 lsours and 23 minutes, nud not 3 honms药 minutes, as stated. The ringer of the 2nal in ile peal at frumder burgh on Oetoler 27th was Gcorge Bennet.
The ringing friends of Mi' F. S. Wilson, of Haddon Lodge, Diss, Norfolk, will be pleaged ta hear that Mrs. Wilson, who thad to thder go a very serious internal operation in a uursing lome in Norwich seven weeks ago, is tow making slow hut watisfactory progress. The many kind inquiries made on her behalf have been much appociated.
The ringer of the 2ad in the pral of Cambridge at Pent Buck on October I8LS was Miss PlyHis M. Moss, nof Moors as prinfod.

\section*{READY SHORTLY.}

\section*{METHODSPLICING}

A reprint of the Articles

\section*{"HINTS ON "SPLICING" AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.'}

By John P. Fidler, with an INTRODUCTION by Josefb W. Parker,

And a number of Minor Extents in Six and Eight Methods.

\section*{THE COLLEGE YOUTHS' FESTIVAL.}

LEPRESENTATIVE GATHERING IN LONDON BERVICE AND DINNER.
Une of the largest fat mosi representative gathering that lave ever athended the inmat dinuer of the Aneient Society of Calloge Youths was preseat in London on Saturday, when the 288 h hannersury of the foundalion of the society was celebrated. Nearly two Hunded ringors trom all over the country assembled, for, in additiou to the Ifondon and suburhan mombers, there were members and wisitors presemt from more than half the counties of England, from Devon to Yorkslite, from Lancashire to Sussex, from Worcestershite lo Efsesx. Unhappily, the procedings were clouded by the news that did 'father' of the Society, Mr. Edwin Horrex, who hat been looking forward to joibing in the festivities, in spile of his adranced age at 87 years, had passed away quile suddenly carlier in the ay, and the severance of this lasi link with a distant past in ringing, lefit a voik which was keenly felt by many of those present.
Farly in Lhe afternoon the bells at Sti. Michael's, Cornhill, were set ringiug, autilater these at Bl. Magaus, Loudon lutidge: Bt. Botalph's, Pishngsgate, ank St. Andrew's, Holborn, were brought into use, the prowincial ringers especially enjeying the privilege of ringing at these Latirdoti [nwers,

\section*{SERVICE AT COLLEGE HILL.}
loallowing lhe custom introduced last year, the members attevded a *pmial service at the Church of St. Wichael, on College Hill, where in the year 1637 the soriely was founded. The chureh was filled almest to the cxtemt of its sealing cepacity, and the service was comducled by the Rumor, the Rew. Canom Bullock-Wobster, a sperial form having here darwn ap and printed in an elegantly prepared brochuce. In lhis litfe booklet, ns a irontispiece, is a print of the clased buass plate on the cover of the ariginal Name Book of the Society. wheh int
 1hu original churcla, desiroyed by the Cireat Fipe of 1666. is inCollege Youths. London, 1637.'
The ecrvice opened with the lymm, "We love the place, O Gort," \(\pi n e ?\) it was fisppiring to henr the thilding flled with the gound of mon's voires ainging in unison, led only by the oream. Tlue C'reel and poayers followed. and thonghls went again to lim who hard so remeatly 'fressed the Bar,' when the words fell fuom the Rectou's lips. frant, O Lord, that all thoy for whose passing awsy from this world the Bells slaill scinnd, may be received into the Paradise of Thine efoel, there to find morey, light nata everlasting rest.'. The racen was taken from the 44 th ehapter of Ecelesiaziticus, beginaing. Let us bow prajee famous men.' The hymn, 'O Goti. our help in ages past.' which followed, was ngain singtularly rppropriate, for it was a reminder that
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& \text { 'Time like all gwer rolling stream, } \\
& \text { Bears all its sons away.' }
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Thie sernon was proached by the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkya, Master of ihe Oxford Jiocesan Guild, whose text was 'Study to show thysell' approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, 2 Thmothy ii. 15. These were the worts, lie said, of ane who lat grawn ald in the Ministry of the Lord Tesus Clrist to a young friend hor whom lee lad a great affection, and who had comparatively rechaty molponl that same Ministry. He (the preacher) bad chosen those woril: for liss text hecauso they voncerned more especially Chnuch work. Allhougls it was quite true that the Ancient Socieiy f Cailnge Youths could nat he called a defnite Charch Society, foundell under Chnsch patronage-indeed, he doubted whethor in the days oi is foumbition any society of its kind wns established under the Church-it was a societs of elurchmen and of men engaged in the sprrice of the Temple, not only in Lomdon, the in varions parts of the country, In the foundation of the society the iden in the manals of the foumbers, so far as he could gather by reading what there was to reacl about then, was the furtharace of something that was worth diting heransf if was worth doing. When a man took up any work
-he dicl not mind what that worte was-in order that it miglit be further imuroveh and dovelopen berause it, was worthy of it then they might say that God had ralled that man. to do that work, becanse f1 wins in some way io further the Kinglans of God. to build up in a it. Theq hrlieved that thange ringing was one of or strengith "They were, as Churchmen, cngaged in the service of thr Temple, so at especinally as it had to do with chaveli bells, and the reudering of musie on them in the very best way that was mossible. The thing far 4 man to be nble to show them something-some work-over which liw liat spent a long time, land taken a gricat doal of thonghil and paing mad into which he had put his very hest, amp it was. he

he knew was not as rood ns il ouglit to be, to adrmil he fatl-La know that he onghl to he sthamed, and not be ashamed to say that the was ashamed. The saddest thing was when a man who had done: a thing of which he knew he ought to he ashamet was not ashanmed.

\section*{SOCIETY OE FINE TRADITION}

Tho laclong to the College Youths was to belong to a society which. had a fine tradition, which had come down to them thraugh many: gencrations, and it was in their hands to pass an this turation th succeding generations. There were thimgs which had been dont: in the College Yontly-he was speaking now of hell ringing-which would sland as long as ringing stands, whicla would be laketa as an example fand a criterion of what oughat to he. That did not mena Hut everyone who bclonged to the College Youths was a fint-rlass ringer, and is did not mean that every bit of rimging wins good ringing, luat he ventured to suggest to them that it was just is foolisil and wrong 10 say aboul something which they kuew was not gemal erongh, hat it was goon, as to say of somelhing whetr ther know was good Llat it was not good. When they liad been enabied by the graed of Goif to fake part in something that was good, let thent mat he afrain to say that it was good, or pretend that as grame things mond not be hane to-day as had been done by those who liad gone he[ore them. He Luelieved a lot of young people weve disconvaged hotause it was always being drummed into them that what the fin was not a paleln an what their fathers and their forefaltere rlid before them. When they found that hangs were well done. and rineing was well done, let them say so, and when they liad taken part in somelling thad wat not as good as it ought to be, let them admit it. Good ringing look a tramendous amonnt of attention and thonght and cave, and they could not thwass expect to get flirough withouth having to be aslaymeri of some of it. Lef thon, as College Iouths.
 IL was perfeetly true that: when he was proparing what lie liad tond to say to them that evening that le had in his thoutats one cerbain College Youtti. who, he heart, only an hour or so atro. had passind away. Fe thonght of him as a "workman who needelli thot to he asliancel. He wes not going to say more about him excern lhat lue Wculd niwnss count it a grat privilege to have rung with Themen Horrex who studed to show he was a workman who neederilh mot to be ashamed.'

The Rector lreartily welmont the society to their own mother church. ant called attention to the fact that siner their last gervice there the ehurdi lad been thorourbur renowated. He paintend out the various fenturez of the decorations, inchating the wonderful alt randelabra langing in the centre of the ehurch. which is datar "Bitminglam. 16,4." and whiel has heen finelv regildert. The whole work. bomenid. harl heen carried out at in rost of over £600.
 Lory was devaled to ahe Chureln Testorntion Finnl.

\section*{THE DINNER.}

The members mocecded to the London Truera, Feachurels Steen. where the large gathering sat down to a splendidy served repast. under the charmanship of the Master (Mr. Peres E. Clarge. He was
 sil), the Rer. C. W. O. Jenkyn, the Rev. J. F. Ellison (Rector of Ril Michal's, Coruhili), Canon Bullock-Webster, the Rer. H. J. Fhen Clinton (Rector of St. Magaus), the Rev. Gordon Ponsonby (Rector of Bow), the Ret. E. C. Bedford (Rechor of St. Andrew's, Holbarn), Ite Rer. B. F. Simpson (Rector of Siepney), Mr. A. J. Wright (han treasurer of the Oxford Diocesan Gitild, the Rev. F. LI. Edwarde (hon. sectelary, Salishury Diocesan Gtuld), Mr. W. Skinmer (Dean \({ }^{2}\) Vorger, Si. Patl's). Mr, J. F. R. Stainer (son of the late Sir Jolin Stainer), Mr. B. Carter (Churchwarden of St. Marr Abbots, Kem= singtont, etr. tlue vice-chair was laken hy Mr. R. T. Ejbthert. ami' among the compaly were Messrs. W. Fibbert and C. W. Robert (stewards of the tociety), A. A. Hughes (luon. imeasurer). W. T Cockerill (hon, secretary), C.F. Wimmey and Wallet Prime (unsteesi.
 Mathlews (Master, Royal Cumherlani Foutlas), J. D. Dreweti, J. M. (Master of the Surbey Association). C. Dean (hon. secretary), C , I Coles (han secrelary. Niddlesex County Association). J. T. Dyke (hon secretary, Balla and Welle Diocesan Asociation), C. P.Jolmsion (Groydont. Pryce Taylor (Loughborougli). Maint T. H. T. Hesse Major Yorke, Messrs, T. H. Benma, W. Northovel antir T. Bishon (Salisbury Guild). W. J. Nowatd and D. Eillioti (Escme), P. Crook. F Cubsorth and C. Sharples (Zancoshitm Aseaciation). S. Palmer iShef ficld). J. F. Smallwood (Derty I J. E. Civores amd H. Withets (St Martin's Guild. Birminghams. W. T, Tofferies, F. M Milelerell. T. A
 H. Jitling, R. T. Dohbie. F. and W. R. Melwille itwituester fatd). Mrs. R. J. Wilkins, and Messis. W. A. Cnvo, G. H. Jennings, T. A.

Burford, W. Knight, H. Pring and C. Gordon (Bristol), 'I. King, A. L'rince, G. Harding (Bath), H. ITodgetis and W. J. Hazell (Herts County" Associntion), K. Hart (Brightor), G. Bowen (IIfracombe), G N. Price, E, C. Goldsmilh, J. S. Groldsmitls, E. P. Duffield (Alton), 6. Flard (Redgate), J. Wyatt (Ashtead), E. F. Poppy (Fye), efc., the members in nad around Lomdou being also strongly vepresented.

Prior to the mews of the death of Mr . Howrex having been received his chair hat leen reserved for him, and the place remained vacant throughout the evening.

\section*{THE CHURCH.'}

At ine conclusion of the repast, the loyal toasl was honoured, ane llas Baster suthmitted the toasl of "The Church." They as churell bell ringers, he said, formet an important larads of the Chureh. Thoy nulertools a voluntary service, for the glory of God, and they were as sicwards of the Honse of tiad. Fe thought flat theg sometimes dide not take their work as seriously as they ought to do. They offen board it sath that they took up ظell ringing as a loobhy. Was that all? Wras it only a lohby? The balls were placed in the churches for the purpose of calling people to warship and thaskstiving in His Hotise He din not thith they alwata all fully realised that, mat he urgon? the jmportance of vingers faking their place in chareh aftev ther lian finished ringing. Tf they did so they would pet lo know the rlergy holter. An anwocated all ringers joining the C.F.M.S. as a metns of comine into eloser contact with the clergw. He plendert for earmestmes in their work ant the setting of a high cermple in the younger men among them who were taking up the art of bell rincimu. He could rot close, he shif, without a wefercmea on him who fad pone from them that rlay. No moro wotld they sed his face in the lower. Fo had, becon an exmmple to nll of hom, nn example which he hoped they would all try and follow so that when their timb, rume. Fre, in whose nervine theq grue were wall ho ghbe to sav Lo tham, As lie thonelit Ho was able to say of Mr. Horrex, "Well rome, thon zoorl nad falliful semvant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. \({ }^{\text {. }}\)
Camon Bullock-Webster, who reanonderl to the toast, emplasised then fact that tila clutels din not consist marely of the clerge, sum it diven not ennsist merelv of the Churels of Eugland. it eonsiateit of the shateles all the worlot over lhat wore wniten in the Faill of Chrish Fte aw in the divisions of apinion in the Charelt at hame, evirlence that the Church wrog moving. and a chturela that was movine was a chumela advancing and a chimelh alluneilig was srels doing its work faithfullw. Lut them not, therefore be rispauraged hy lha controversies Ilat were going on. The suenker yeferrext to lhe great jor it wha in lim to weleome the sariety in St, Mithat's. stur wairl that whencwey they chose to come they wonld find a corflal and herrty Welcome (applause). Tlic Master, conclacled Canon Bullock-Webster, hat reforped to that rather nasty poin the diswosition of come
ringens to slip awar from elmarely afler calling olliens to services. That
 (er) but possibly they mitht know olthers to whon it did apply. Il reminded lim of the oda lines:-

Do not ring and rum away, lenwitg olher folks to mray.
Whan a "inger doeits so, liagds sat come, rnd feet say 'go

\section*{-(anghter and applanse).}

\section*{THE JATE MR. FORREX}

Cmon Connidge snin it whes with vert mingled feelings that he rosn to pronose the fime-lonotured toast of 'Thas Ancimit Society of Colaskerl ibem la remeive it ar silence, hecanse of flie great hlow thal hati fithen on thens that flay in the dealh of thair dear nirl frienti, Tafl Hoarax. 'T lowntied him as a man.' enntinaed Cshon Colerifge. T loved him as at friend. It is fortr-live veas sine \(T\) first met from af the meeting-house at St. Saviours. Sonthwark, after ring. int at the Catherlyal. I sat between himand Mr. Murray Hagms, nad 1lsere were prosent, among the ofleers. Mr. Jance Petid. Mr. George Masl. Mr. Feorge Muskelt anil Mr. Jimmy Dwight. There werd many allews lhat I camot now remomber, bat from that day to this
 (applatse). Tumint to the toast, Canon Colertidge said they lada nol theen athle to come there that rlay with cheap fares, but the Central Council has done its best and the different associations and guilds have also done thetr best, but they bave got a reply from the flen travel at rediced fares. Some of tio younger memhers might nol remember that the Council trich years ago to get chap fares. They interviewod the Clearing House. lunt net only would they not give diem the permission whietn they had given to golfers and finding cluts. but they took awry the privileges to the fizting clutse as a result of The representations gunde to chian cheap fares for jingers (Inrelifong. miglat. to a great theal in a quiel way to bring these people to a heltre frame of mind. They had to face tromenclous comptotion in tha
buses, and they would have to cousider providing cheaper facilities for Travelhers, and tho Council were retormined to see that ringers were among the first in thal category (applatase).

\section*{TIBBY'S FANCY}

It nutst be wearly ffy years ngo, continued Cauon Coleridge, when 1 nsed to rimg in Devanstire-where they tanght me to strike, if they didn't tead me anything plse-and we used to ring the thary Doubles from cards on the floor (haghier), and also a certain melhot caled 'Tilthy's Fancy " (laughter). Tho the tuest of my recollection this consisted of erch bell limating un from the front to belindi, tuntil the original bull came to the frobl again. Those who could do that were considered 'somebody." When we finished ringing one night an olel follow rame over to me and affered me tile fail ead of the fifth bell rope, saying, "Sir, T am getting old; my time mon't be mach longer here. Befare I go i shoult like to Hant over this fifth bell to you as Fou ate the only man lixing besides myselt that enn rlo ber justice (latgalert). I dionk the time has come whon, as I am gatting old, I shouth haud over this laast of the College Youths to somebody elso who could do far greater justieo to it ('Never 'l. What we hawe tead dalely an spliced methorls is a vast advance on "Tiblyy's Fancy" \(\mathrm{L} \pm 1 \mathrm{H}\) pose everybody las read the wonderfos work of Mr . Fidler in muking everyiluing platu to us in Spliend Minor metrads, but what interestad mee deeply was this : I always pay the grontest atention ta what BIr. L. H. Lewis has to say on mathemation maltere, and MEr. Lerwis has shown us something of what this splieed methorl ringinf really means. Taking peats of seven 720 's you en make then ur with fho 35 melloods in wa less than \(8,800,000\) combinations, and mote Llan that, if you sharted to ring the whole of the extents, ne the rate of eiglat peals a day, ocenpying three hours enel, it would lake a band of College Youtlis, or any other ringere, sonselting likn 15 million vears to ting thers. Thint is a grent abwanco on Thboy Tancy " (laughter). I nith delightex fo know that \(\mathrm{M}^{\circ}\) " Figler's work 38 going to be printed in book forms it will bo ol vast interest and rast ilse to sje-bell ringers, and perhaps eiglt-bell ringers as well.

\section*{THE* "HREATHNED SUPPRESSION.'}

Spoaking of Mr . Lewis. I amm rominded of another Mr. Lewis, who lus fung at bombshell. He is going to kake an ofice in hondon anel have a commitiee nad work m Iiill through Parliament for the suppres. sion of helf riaging (langhiter). If lee does, he will get is vory hot time of it. We are nat going ta be put rlown in that kind of way Sonte peopie migin! look with Irepiclation on the prospect of being stopped froms ringing. Lee then take courage, hechate wo all know Hhat when the National Assembly (Powers) Bill eame into foreo, t was though one of athr clerical hell ringors of the National Assembly who saw lhat it wes proposed to put ringere tander the control of parochial Church Cownils that an alteration was mate to retain the conirol in ilie hands of the parish priasts (applanse). I flink wo shall be in similarly safe bands in Pariament. Onty last September I lappened to go io a distriel meeting of the Dowonahire Gillti while on my lolidny, and eycled many miles over fills In il. I lookerf in at the belfry door, and there \(I\) satw what looked like an exson of his fafther, exactly like lim in faed ind in the way in which he handlex his rope, I said, "I an delightert to see you taking yout part lype. He was a husy Mondser of Patlinment laking a rope in ringing six-scores of firmulsire: le was Got. Trovte, fon of the lat Colonel C. A. W. Troyie (applause). In him we have a wery goori friend in Parliament, and if such a thill comes before Parliament I think we cifar trust ouxselves safely to him. If such a Trill rames in I can gumantec that Col. Troyte gets a lelter tron me, and I gans antee lie gets letters from lumireds of life constituents in Newon. Ft. will be bonbardeal with letiera from prople throngliont the country with reference to this jaiquitons proposal, and lat will gel oflaer Ment hers to take an juferest, and the Bill will be thrown ont with ignominy (larghter nat applause). Juat as we land a frient who saved us in the National Assembly, so we have a friend in Parliament who will help us if any rlifireuld shontri orevi (anolansp). In conclusion. Ganan Coleridge saicl itw was the wish of them atl llan fite College Youthos wonlry go on and prosper as lics latd done in the past. Thoy wonld mof rail in this so long as thas had suel goort olfiers as they land liacl far many years past, and the lpaning Enitil was Me. Corkerill (nmplases. Thew all merarlerl him as the father. athough lie was not so ald ng sazte of the test of them, but theve looked Ia him to reary on lhe gient wark which Ilm Collage Youths were doing doing (abplatise).
The toast was enthusiashtably honourd, and a comse of Siedman Cinques was then mank on handirills.
(To log cantinunt.)

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Owing to pressute an our spare this wook, a lengily reply by the H. Drake to Mr. J. A Trollone's Noles of last week, is mavoirlably lield ower montil culv moxt isene, as nre nlso some of her items of
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\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{HINRY FUBBARD AND SOME NOTABLE NORWICH PEALS}

\section*{By J. ARMIGJ゙R TROLLOPE}

It is mueh to be legretted that none af the Norwich jingers of Ile eighteentlo century published a book. We should have, no doubt iearat a youd deal of a very interesting period of tho history of tine Exemise. Find shuth a hook was uearly written. The bate gocs thint whed Tones and his follows wore collecting material for theil book, Ihomes blackmore, tho junior partnes, wenti clown to Norwich to gather iutormation. ILe stayed with Chistopher Lindsay, and foumd that bis liost also bad got logether material for witing a book. He fuietly stole Itse papera, toons them back to London, and, in clue couse, they were used in 'The Clavis.' That is the Norwich version
the story, which comes to us by way of Mr. Ellacombe.
The Loution recermt, if we fad it, would no doubt be vary differ nt. But there is evidenty same truth in the story. What more necural chan that the authons of 'The Clavis' should po for materant to Norwich, the only place where there were ringers the equals A Lhe London mea? And there are several thing in "The Clavis" which dith cono irom Norwiels by one way or another. Hrobably ja why cuse Lindsny's book would not have appeared. lt lakee more than intention and the collecting of material to make a book. More ham one ringer has had the intealion and collected material, and nothing came of it at the finish. The great Benjamin dranate was roing to publish a book, atul it is a loss to the Exereise that he did not. His manuseript whiels is in the British Musenn is epifently \(n\) isnfl of what lie intended to prinfi, so far as Minor methods are oucerned. 'Ilta rofermees to Major ind Trjple ringing ite more ingmentary and haphazard, ure far less catefully written out; and probably fe never got so fat as to begio to arcange thit part of his hook.
Anytuw, Lindsay's book came to natught, and Norwich haul to wail ol' two generations hefore she protueed her one and only ringing
thor. This was Hency Hubbratl, a man who, thoufh not quite of oloo lirst rank, has yet entad an homomable position ju the hisary of ringing, and deserves to he rnmembered for in few minutes,
Efory Hublurd was toun at Norwich on Tueslay, Angust \(25 t h\), 907, the son of William atacl Anu Hubhata. He begat 10 ring in his sixteenth year, serving his apprenticeship in the dive and six-bell towers of the cits. The hendquarters of ringing were, of course, at

Peter Mnncroft, but that was not the place to jearn Fb, ner would
beginnet get a chance io ring there till he liad proved his eapacity sewhere. There was, however, a gaod denl of ringing in the other invers, especially, yourd about Christmas tirne, and the young man predily made bis way in two years be was good enough to be
 tileges (meluding the pay for ringing) and toak prenedence of at ller ringers in the city
["ol a young, capuble, nad nmbitious ringer, the time could hardy huwe been more favourable. One of the best band Norwich ever hat was then in its early prime, and in Samuel Tharston they had, as
leadep, the man who is yfualy reckoned the formost ringer the Nemich Sidnols terer prodincet. Hubbard's first peal was on Oet. 2ath, 1827, it Afturgh, \(7^{2}\) small village neat Redeulall. Thes was 6,680 of Oxford Treble Boh, conducted by Thurston. In the sarme Finar he rang in 5,120 of the sime melhod on handbells. Douhilehambled ringigg was one of the flouges in whieh Thurston excelled. In those dess it was a very rare accomplishment, and when, in 1831. of the Sorwieh Scholar- rang J. F. Powell's tmif peal of Sterlhad rathe something very murli out of the ordinary. This liaff-pent ant a quarler-peal ner vecorded by shame tablets in Mancrolt belfry Flanry Hubbard rang 3-4. Oxford Treble Boh was then and for many years later khe slandard eight-bell medhod in Norwich. and al Fuhburd's early peals were rung in lhat melhod. In 1831 the Norwicla men rang 6, 160 of Donble Nowich Courl loh Major at Coany, "whieh,' to quote the peal board, "by reasen of the intricacy af the composition might be properly called a periommance of firs dass nminenes and with respeet to the superiority of the striking it
was no less worthy of hotice. The ntmost regalerity being retuinent from beginning to ending, whin inelnded nn interval of 3 luours innal 45 minutes. II wns composed and expertly conducled by Mr. Sammel Thurston." Huhbari pang the fifth to this peal.
The next year af lion same ehureh lie firsi figures as a mondector ralling Tohn Reevos' 5,280 of Oxford Trohlo Boh, nut in the same year ha culled 6,720 of the same melhod at St. Giles'. This peal bad the anr hundred and twenty course ends, and was his own composition. Then followed thee vury remarkable peals: 6,000 Double Oxford Bnb Mnjor, 5,376 Superative Surprise Major and 5.280 London Surpeise Whjour The fars and third were the first peals ever rung in these Iwo methods: the Suncrlntive was the sceond ever rang, the first laving been arcomplished in Yorkshire. These penls are yecorded by Iwo lyoaris hoth in St. Giles' tower:

On Mareh 9th, 1832, was rung a conplete and true gheal in this steeple, comprising 6,720 changes of Oxford Treble Sob, in 3 hours and 53 minutes. The prodiction has the peculiarity of the one hundred and twenty course euds. It was composed and conducted respectively by Mc. Fenry Eubbard, and zung by the following persors:

 Robert Burvell ... ... Fourth Henry Hubbard ... Tenor Also on July 6th, 1832, was rung an excellent peal, consisting of 6,000 changes of that inhricate double method of Oxford Boh in the space of 3 lours and 57 minutes, conducted by Mc. Samuel Thurston, and rusg by us situated in the following onder:Peckover Hill ... ... Treble JRobert Eurrell ... ... Fifth
 Freteric Waicring ... Fourth Samuel Thurstion .... Tenor On Fchmary 6ils, 1835 , was rung in this steeple 5,376 changes of that intrieate melhod, Superlative Surprise; this great achievement whs perfectly completed (at the first altempl) his 3 hours and 16 mins.,
and was rung by the following persons:-
Joshna EIurry
Tyeble
Second
Thirvi
Roberi Burrell
James Truman
Fith Elijah Mrson … ... Second James Truman ... ... Sixth Fred Watering ... ... Thirt Chas. Payme ... ... Serenth Fenury Hubluard ... ... Fourth Saml. Thurstan ... ... wemor 5,280 elanges of London Surprise, we most diflicult system the the art of campanologia. This insurmountable task was accomplished in 3 lours and 24 minutes. The bold and regular striking of botis peats must over reffert great credil on the company; they were contuetenf by. Thmoton, and are the firsl peals ever ring in the above variations
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Creo. Watering } & \ldots & & \text { Treble } \\ \text { Thijal Miason } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Second }\end{array}\) Fredk, Watering ... ... Third Robert Burrell .... ... Seventla Eondy Hubbard ... Fourth Saml, Thurston ... ... Tenor St. Giles' Church stands in one of the most prominent parts of the pity, and its large and lofty tower on the ercto of a hill is a conspicuons object from all sides. The bells are a maxed lot, same arc Pre-Reformation, with very interesting black letier mscriphons. The present tenor (about 14 cwt ) is a Wroner boll, and replaced a recy old bell which was cracked in 1869.

At the time these peals were rong, the ropes, as at St. Andrews, lung ont of proper order. A good many yeats ago fle bells were rearranged in the old frame, and the circle is now back-fanded. The bells have boen in a bad condition for many yenrs, and are practicaty nmingahle. A fpw sears ago, when I tisiled t, ithe helfry was in a negleced and fillhy condition. The penl boards are high up on the whis in a bad light and excepi in tavourable conntions latdsy readable.

It is wery noticeatula how so many of the Norwch feal boards lay gteaf stress on the quality of the striking; and good siniking was one of the principal Lhinge on which the old Norwich Scholars prided themselves

Alt these peals ware rang ly practieally the same hand. It seems 4hal Thurgton bad got together jusk cighl or nine first-class men. hut no more. And this may be the reason why wilh the mannificent twelve at Mancroft at fis disposal no peal of Cinques of Maximue was rung St. Seter's, of course, had its full company, and the ringing there would be good; but probably some of the men were the survivors of Chestnatt's Finn that rane the 5.076 of Double Norwich Maximas in 1817. Thev would keen their places in the company. for that was mactically a life tenure. but they would feel they had done enougti meal ringilgg, and it would he difficult-in fact, imposible-io ritg peals without them.
In 1831 a peal of Stedman Cinquez was starled for. Whit Thursfon made some mistake in the calling atul thin bolls eame rotand in 4.885 changes. Probably he missed a hoh at 19, and so cut two conrses. It was not lill 1844, when the older men harl died off, than a geai was rung on the twelre.

\section*{PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A quarterly meeting of the Darentry Branch was held at Darifort on Saturdat, atd, fis spite of the unfaromrable weather, a goodly gathering whs present. Mr. F. Wilford (Master of the Guild\} oreEided, supported by the Rev. J. W. Strong (Vicar of Dodfords. Mr. W. T. Wilson (Guild treasurer), and members from the following belfries: Drventry, Northampton. Istam, Flore, East Faddon, and the local ringers. During the afternoon and crening. several touches were rutig, including Grandsire, Stedman and Trehle Bob. Tha Guild form of service was taken by the Rev. J. W. Sirong, assisted by Mr. F. Wilford, and the Viear gave a very able address,

After toa, the usual vote of thanks ras passed, and it was decinted lo hold the next meeting at Weedon on Saturday. Jan. 23rd.

\section*{THE NEW BELLS OF MANCHESTER.}

\section*{© THEDRAL PEAL DEDICATED.}

The new ring of ten bells, which Messrs. Gillett and Johuston have made for Manchester Cathedral were dedicated on Thesday, at au impressive service, and to-morrow there is to be a large gathering of singers for the 'ringers' opening.'
Of the ton bells which die now peal replaces, cight of them were origiually cast by Abralam Rudlati in 1706, the sixth having becu recast by abel Rucllall in 1749. The trebles also came from Rurl= hall's foundry. laaving been cast in 1825 by Jobn Rudhall.
The history of the Cnthedral belts, however, goes back al long way before 1706 . The upper part of the tower was built in the fitteentil cartury, and a new sel of bells presented by Warden Langley, narl in addition to these five hells there was in the steeple in \(1552^{\prime}\) ont litill bell belonging to the said piche (parish) charche of Manchester.' Warden Langley (1465-1481) was also Rector of Prestwich, and in addition to giving a new ring of bells to Mancliester gave a similat benefaction to Oltham. In 1659 ihe clunchwardens and overseers asEessed a tax 'of the sum off threescoure and Ten pounds for the Repaire off the Parislı Church walls leades Roofe Casting ofit A Beld and other necessary Repaires.' With this exception Longley's peal apparenily survived until 1679, in which year the condition of the bells and the churel gencrally was so serious that the churchwordens, nueeting on the \(18 t h\) August "and consideringe the decayes of the Church \& the Bells ane Beinge Burst \& the rest not tumeable, And Agrecfnge to cast them being fre into six, the repaire oi the heades. the windowes, the floores and other its appurtenances Did conclude and Agree of fire Clurch layes lowards repaireing thereof and casteing the said Bells into Sis.'
The work of reasting the old peal of live and adding a new one *as entrustod to William Noone, a bell founder, of Notingham, who Had been foreman to the eelebrated firm of oldfield. He, howevor, did not make a very satisfactary job of the bells. The fifth 'burst ' about 1702 or 1703 . In 1705 the fourth gave out, and a litile later the telor "burst." The result was thaf it was decided to lave the peal recast, aut encouraged by an offer on the part of the town of Mancliester to adrance ovor and above theiv gtotas of Church-iny, £100 to provide two ndd itional hells,' the wardens ordered a peat of eight, and gave the contract to Abralam Ruthall, of Gloucesier. In conmecion with this transaclion, it is interesting to noto that an cxchange of bells was effected with Didsbury. This parish gave its broken hell metal and \(a\) substantial sum in cash, in exchange for some of the sound bells remaining from the old Mamehester jing. With the recast 6th of 1794 and the additions made in 1825 , Abraham Rudlall's bells did duty for orev fwo eenturies, and the spirit which was manifested in the gifi which enabled two trebles to be adred in 1706, can be seen in the munificent gifts of private donors for the sestoration of 1925.
The inscriptions on the belle are:-
Treble-I. R. Fecil. R. Smith, Th. Towner, R. Ormod, C. Warlens, 1825. I was recast in 1925 by W. E. Bramall, Churcluwarden, 18971899.

No. 2-John Rumbill peed 1825. I was recast by the tingers 1925. W. C. Bridgfort (Leader), J. Morris ©. W. MeLavehTan, w. H. Owens, R. Ravenscroft. A. Rirlyard, I. Simkias, W. E. Satinders, I. T. Thamas, J. W. Wright, H. J, Wilson.

No. 3.-A : R. I was recasi ly William Charles Bacon, Chimman of the Manchester Ship Canal, 1925.
No. 4.-Given by Manchester R : D G: \(\mathrm{G} \quad 1\) : L. 1706 . T was vecast by various citizens 1925 . In Jemorian :roseplı Gough Mecormite. D.D., Dean, 1920-1924.

Na. 5.-Sali Deo Glorin, 1706. I was recast bjo the 3 H . and S. Association of Master Pliniers, Lithographers and Bookbinders, 10 commemorate the Julilee of jts Foundation, 1924.
No. 6-Recask by Abel Rudliall. 1749. I was recast by the Mmnt Traders, 1925. "For all the Beasts of the Forest are Mine, and so are the Calle upon a thousand liills." Ps. I. 10 .
No. 7.-Abraham Ruthall, Bellfounder. Goal save the Queen amd Chareh, 170s. I was recast by the Churehwarlens and Sifesmen. 1925. Manhy A. Gibson, Thomas W. Caskin Richard Handles, Clnuelimardens. T, F. Braler, Comptroller. T. Sever, B. Brook, G: W Talley, T. H. Wati, F. Collier. J. E. Collier Sitesmen.

No. 8.-Prosperity to all our Benefactors antifis Claveli. Let all say Amen. We were all cast in Gloncester, 1706. I was recast by the Cathedral Congregation, 1925. Hewlet Johuson, D.D., B.Sc., Dean and Rector.
No. 9.-1706. A.R. Tho, Garneli, Fran Beswick, Abra Clegg, George Richatrison, C.W. I was recast lyy several Directors and Mrmbers of The Manchester Chamber of Commerec, 1925.

Thenor-I was recast ati Glaucester at the expense of the Parish. 1815. Tlios. Salter. Josinh Kearsley. Thes. Brieriez. Chuvehwaripma. I was recast as the gift of Chas. Macinlosh and Co.. Lifl. of Mnn-
chester, in commemolation of the 100 h anniversary of the Foundation of the Firm, 1824-1924.

Messrs. Gihett aud Johnston lavg tuned the new bells on the fivetome Simpson priuciple, and a special patent "chapper control ' has been attached to the tenor: bell. This deviee is designed to release the clapper from dired contae with the bell immediately after striking, and very greatly improves the general musical effect-particularly when attached to the lenor bell, the keynote of the peal. Tlie weighi of the tenor is 27 ewt., mote \({ }^{2}\) D.' and fine lotal weight of the peal is 115 ewl . The bells are hang on ball hearinge in the old ork frame. Ind with wew fittings throughout.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

Clipping Norton Deanery Branch autumn mecting was lieht at Kingham on Saturday last. Ringing commenced early in the alterneon, and service was lield in the Parish Clurch, when an excellena address was given by Canon Nolloth, 13.D. Tea was provided in excellent style at the Women's Instilute, cordial thanks being given to the nembers by the 47 ringers present.

A short business meeling followed, prosided over by the Rev. W J. Palmor (chairman of Jio Deanery Branch).-The Secrehary (My W. J. Neyte) read a letler fron the Naster of the Guild (ilne Rev. C. W. O.Jenkyn, M.C.), wishing success to the meeting.

Ensione was selected for the annanal spring mecting.
Mir. Harry hiles gave a report upon the progress of the Wash. brook Memorial work, which is now nearing completion.

Further vinging was afterwards indulged in, when several young ringers rang theil' first toucla of 'Triples, and this ended a most sumcessfal meeting, at whiel every lower in the Deanery was representeri,

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

\section*{SAXMUNDHAM DISTRICT AT LEISTON.}

A meating of the Saxmumiliam District was held ab Leistan ont Suturday, Oct. 24th, aud was altended by upwards of 50 members from eleven towers, 'Tonches of Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Donble Norwich, Keut treble Bob Major, Superlative, Camhridge, London and Bristol Surprise Major were rung, some of the visitors ringing their first louch of Bristol Burprise. At the invitation of the Rechor (the Rev. F. W, Morgan Joues), all adjourned to the Jutior Council Schools, where a bountiol tea had been provided by a tand of ladies At the removal of the cloll, cigarettes were handed round, and " short business meeting was held, all whel one new member waclected.

A pleasant hour was spent with songs and handeall ringing, umi a vote of 却anks to all who helped to make the meeting such a suecess, was proposed by Mr. G. F. Bailey, seconded by Mr. G, Wilson (district secrelary), and responted to ly Jrs. Adams, wile of tho chutchwarden.
A. further risit was paid to the tower, where ringing was kept an to a late hour, and the most: succossful meeting leeh in the distrid was brouglil to a close.

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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

We regret that, owing to the demands upon the space available for Sunday Service Touches, we are unable to undertake to insert anything less than a quarter-peai on eight bells and upwards, and \(\mathbf{7 2 0}\) of Doubles or Minor. Many correspondents send us quite short touches for publication and they must not be disappointed if we are tuable to find room for them.

LONDON, W.-On Sinday, Noy. 8th, at the Chuth of St. Mary abhots, Kensinglou, for evensong, 1,167 Steltuan Caters: WF. E. Garravd 1,4 . It. Judd 2, E. Borretl (Valparaiso, Clailij, \(3, F\). Y. F. siukins 4, H. G. Mites' 5, E. F. Poppy (Eye), 6, R. Congreve Pritlgeon 7, I', F. King (Bath), conductor, 8, A. F. Hatris 9, Roberts 10.
BINFIELD, BERESS-At At Saints' clutreh, with the bells halifmbitled, for memorial service, on Suality nitternoon, Nov. 8th, 600 Boh Minor, in 20 muntes: R. Bake 1, F. Gearing 2, C. B. Datries 3, J. Rance 4, W. Gearing 5, G. Bull, M.M. (conductor) 6.
TOTTENHAM-At All Hallows' Churd, on Sumday merning, Now Sthi, a quarter-peal of Gratisire Triples: W. P. Roe 1, FI. A. Barnett 2, \$. W. Crabb 3. F. W. H. Sirickland 4, W. Dickinson 5, F. Richardsou 6, C. Bution (conductor) 7, W. Patmores 8.
GRATNERFE.-On Sunday, Nof. 8th, nt the Parish Clurch, for Matius, at the Armistice service, 1,008 Hoh Major: A. Wiffer \({ }^{1}\), \(\mathbb{C}\) H. Howarl (conductor) 2, \(G\). Wiffen 3 , \(W\). Gt. Meithoune 4, F. F. Hammond 5, F. Wly 6, F. Rudinin 7, W. F. Hinmmond 8; atal for avensong, 672 Kent 'Treble Bob Major.
CHESTER -On Sunday, Nov, 1st. at Si. Mnry's Withiu-the-Wall, ior evening service, a quarter-peal of tirandsire triples \((1,260\) chagges), in 45 mins.: ©. Hallows 1, G. F. Sperting 2, R. Sperring , Wm, Weatman 4, A. Newall \(5, ~ J, ~ W\). Davies 6, G. R. Jones 7, lhemion 8. a Lougest lopth.
WhたEtfill Yorks - At the Catherral, for aventug serwice, on thuday, Now. 1st, Patromal Festival: also Mr. Tr. Hinstey's Birthday must silver wedding, \(2 ; 061\) Grandsire Caters, in 45 rmins. : H. Simpson , w. Chapman 2, W. Penker 3. W. Preston 4, G. Heald 5, J. Moorlronse f. J. W. Meorhouse (conductog) 7. F. Moorhouse 8, F. Cockel1 W. Hammond 10.

BIRMMMHAM. - On Sunday evening, Oct. 18fl, at St. Jolin's Churdh, Deritmot, a fuaver-peal of Stednan Thiples (1,260 elanges). in 43 milus. A. Ewans (condhitor) 1, A. T. Seri rens 2, J. Neal 3, E. Mauedt 4. 3. T. Morvis 5, A. Walker 6, G. Yendall 7, W. T' Frogsatt 8. Alox. Ewans bails from Buruhau-onssen, Somersetshire.

AAEFSHORTH. SUFFOLK.-On Sunday, Ocl. 18th, to celehrate 1. Luke's Day, 720 Oxiort Treble 3Boh Minor, with tenor covering. was pang for morsing service: and for ovening service, a tonch of
irandsire Triples and 336 Stedman Triples: Wi. Pierce \({ }^{2}\). E. Fatl 2, \(\because\) Moss 3. F. Peck 4, A. H. Took 5, Tas. Towart 6. F. C. Lafmbert exuluctori 7, IJ Jcity 8.
FOTTENFAM. Ou Sunday, Oct. 18th, for eveniug service, a quar-lex-peal of Grandiro Triples, in 45 mins. : W. Roc \(1+\mathbb{H}\). Barmet (conluctor) 2. H. Tillis 3. E. A. Hull 4, W. Dickiuson 5. J. Nnsì 6. C Buton 7, W. Patmore 8.
 Stemiman Triples : Tons Tatrelt 1, P. Page 2, C. W. Franklin 3. ©. Swalfer (longest ienglit) 4, Miss Thomas 5, C. W. Everelt (conduclor)

 service, a quarter-pen of Doubles, in 41 mins.. consisting of 480 Canlerhnry, 480 Plain Bols 120 St, Simon's ani 800 Grandsire: H. 1. Faxter 1, F. W. Ramiall 2, E. A. Mnuming 3, A. Saplelon 4, A. E. Wykes (condnctor) 5. Rung to mark lha nomasion of the silver wedHing of the Recter (the Rey. C. Padmore).
WOOLTOX: HILIL, HANTS-On Sumdiw, fei. 181 fi for evensong. 720 Boh Minor: T', Leck I. N. Seott 2. R. Rigs 3. T. Scof 4, G. Revall 5. II. Baluma (conduclay) 6. Fizsil 720 by ringerts of 7st. 2nd, Zrid aud 5 th.

 Flowd 5. H. Golding (colduetor) 6. Rung on lio acension of the hapwest festiral. Ringers of End, Jrd, 4th, 5th and Gill hail fiom Fomel Hempsited.
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\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established \(\mathbf{1 6 3 7}\) ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, London Bridge, on the 26th; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 15 th ( 6 to 7 p-m.) ; *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the ryth (election of officers) ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the igth ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) ; all the others at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Willam T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Claphan, S.W.A.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM- Established 755 -Quarterly meeting will be held at Northifield on Saturday, Nov. I 4 th. Bells (new ring of 8 by Taylor) available from 3 o'clock. - A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., 1 , Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCFATION. - Opening of Manchester Cathedral Peal.-A ringing meeting will he held on Saturday, Nov. Iqth. Tea will be provided at Winn's Cafe, Corn Exchange, Corporation Street, at 4.30 prompt. Ringing from 5.30 to 9.30 p.m.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Yorktown District.-The anmal meeting will be held at Yorktown on Saturday, Nov. 14.th. Bells available 3 p.m. Guild service 4.45 p.m., followed by ten and business meeting. A good attendance is requested.- J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., ir, Queen Street, Chertsey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Prestan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Hoghton Farish Church on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells awailable from 2.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Beeting to follow. - Fred Rigby, Branch Sec:, 8, Carrington Road, Chorley
NOTTINGHAN SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672 ). -The next practice and meeting will be held at Old Basford on Saturday evening, Nov. rath. Tower open 4.30. Meeting 8 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

LAXCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Kirkiam on Saturday, Nov: 14 th. Bells ready 2.30 [3.m. Business meeting \(5.30 .-\). Sharples, Bratnch Sec. 320, N. Promenade,

\section*{Blackpool.}

SHEFFIEID DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY SHIRE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY. - Next meethy on Saturday, Nov. I \(4^{\text {th }}\), at the Cathedral and St. Marie's. Bells available 2.30 to 7.30 p.m. Committee neeting at 4.30, lollowed by the general meeting at 5 p.m. in the St. Warie"s Presbytery. As there are numerous cafes and restanants in the immediate vicinity of the churches, visitors are requested to make their own arrangements lor tea. - Colin Hartison, Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), 62, Roacla Rond, Ecclesall.

EL.Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconty of Wishech Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held on Siturday, Now, 14 th, at W"hittlesev, Cambridge. Fieght bells, ready from \(\mathbf{3}\) - Service 6 . Atl ringers welcome. JT. IV. Giddings, iol, Elwy Road, March.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Noolton on Saturday, Nov. Ith. Bells ready at 3.30 . Service 5.30 . Meeting at 6. Nembers intending being present please send word to secretary. - Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewshury Place, Garston.

SALISBURY DIGCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Brameh. -The monthly meeting will be held at Warminster on Siturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service 4.40 . Tea at 5 . Short mecting directly after tea. -F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.

BEDFORDSHIRI: ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above association will be held at Claphan on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells from 2.30, Tea at 5 p.m.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston, Beds.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A monthly meeting will be held at Sandal, near Wakefield, on Saturday, Nov. ith. Bells ready early. Tea will be provided it the Parochial Hall. A hearty invitation is offered to all ringers. There is a very frequent running of trams from Wakefeld, and buses from many direc-tions.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimbone Branch.-A practice (induding Cambridge) is to be helr at St. Joln's, Surrey Road, Bournemouth, on Saturday, No. ith, 3.15 to \(\overline{7}\) p.m. Teat at 3 . The bells of St. James', Poole, will be also available 7.30 to 9.-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District-A meeting will be held at Tempsford on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (6) ready at 2.30 . Tea at 5. Will those who want tea please notify me by Wednesday, Nov. 18t女?-C. J. Ball, Dist. Secretary, 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDDI FSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON゙DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Ringing from 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. Tea arranged for \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers and friends welcome- W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GLILD.-Basingstoke District.-The annual meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nov. anst. Tower open at 2,30. Service + p.rn. Tea at 4.30 - Charles D. I'. Davies Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

LONDON COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - Meeting at St. Mary's, Whitechapel, Saturday, Nov. 21st. Ringing at St. Dunstan-in-the-East 2.45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Service at Whitechapel 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting after. All friends welcome. - W. Bottrill, 29, Qucen's Mansions, North Road, N.7:

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The District annual meeting will be held at Hornchurch on Saturday, Nov. 2Ist. Bells from 3 p.m. Service \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting to follow. All outstandings sulbscriptions should be paid by this date. Will members please note?-E. Butler, Dis. Sec, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

HERTFORD COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District- The next meeting will be held at King's Lantrley on Saturday, Nor. 2 ist. Bclls available 3 to 8 . Tea and short business meeting in the Church House at +30 . Alf ringers and friends are invited.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sce.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch. - A mecting of this branch will be heid at Hallow on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Service in church at 4 o'clock. Tea provided for those who notily me by the Wednesday previous. - R. G. Knowles, Branch Sec., Madresheld, Natvern.

ROMNEY MARSH (iL'II.D.-The next meeting will be held at Rye on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells availatle from 2 pan. Tea will be armaned.-C. W. Firanklin, Hon. See., 18, Kingstorth Road, Ashford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIAT1ON.—Canterbury Dis-trict.-The next meetiag will be hedd at Wiugham on Saturday, Now, 215 t. Tower open at 3 oclock. Divine service a! 4 0'clock, conducted by the Rector, who is very kindly providing tea. Will all those intending to be present please notily the local secretary, Mr. P. Branford, 1, Garden Cutapes, Wingham, not later than Thursday, Now, geth?-E. (i. Buesden, Hon. Dis. See \(\therefore\) Hackington Terrace, Canterbury
SUSSEX COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly mectiny will be held at Steyning on Saturday Nov zist. Bells aviilable from 2.30 till o onclock: Ten will be kindly provided by the Viear at the Tea Cardens, Hish Street, t.3o. All those intendine lu be present, please motily me by Wednesday, the isth.A. W. Groves, Hon, Dis. Sec., oh Suxten Road, Vorthing.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hincklev District. The next meeting will be held at Stoke Gobling on Saturday, Nov. zist. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers cordially invited.-W. Cope, Local Sec. Wiyston Parva, Hinckles:

WHNCHESTER DHOESAN GUHED, -Portmmouth District. The annual meeting wit lue held at Alverstoke Sn Saturday, Nov. \(215 t\). Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m Service t.30 p.m. Tea 5 "tlock. Business meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea kindly inform me by Tuesday, Nov, 17 th? Ail ringers welcome.-F. If Rogers, Hon. Ser, 52 , Samuel Road, Portsmouti.

IANCASHIRF ASSOCIATION. -Hanchester Bramoh. -The next meeting will be held at Brookfeld Church, Gorton, on Saturday, Nov. 2ist. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting at - o'clock. Expectins a sond uttendance ol members.-1. Hall, Branch Sec:, 22, Silver Street, Mikes Patting, Manchester.

PETERBOROCGH DIGCESAN GLET.D.—Fetterite Branel - A spetial meethag will be held at beddinytron (5) on Salurday, Nov. 21st. LTsual mrangements. W'sll all those requiring tea please motify me by Tuesday, Now. 17th? - R. G. Black, Branell Sec. Geddington.
WJNCHFSTER DIOCESAN GUILI).-1sle of Wight District. -The anmuad metting will be held at Brading (8) on Saturday, Nov. 28 ils. Bells avahathe from 2.3c. Tea 4.3o. Business neeting, after, I Prase notify sermby the 2 , rd requitements for tea.-W. Upton, io, IIIn Girove, Newport, Isle of Wight.

\section*{WANTED.}

PEAT BOOK.-Estimates are desired by the Iomelom County Association for a men peal hook, and help in obtaining same will be appreciated. Size of leaves alpol ial ins. hy \(7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{ins}\)., bound in hard graimed morocen, with gilt decoration and letterings, and Whatman or other stuitabie paper, with solid silt edges (about 300 teaves), - A.


\section*{PUBLICATIONS.}

HANDBELL. MUSIC.' - Catalogues from W. Gordon, 37, Norwood Road, Great Moor, Stockport.
' among the bells.' - The Ringing Career of late Rev. F. E. Robinson, M.A., Vicar of Drayton, Berks, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Part I. to XX may be bad singly at 6d. net. Unbound numbers I to XX complete, 8 s .6 d . Or the whole work bound in cloth for ros. 6d. net. From Mrs. Robinson, Fair Home, Wokingham.
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VETERAN TENTERDEN RINGER DEAD.
We rogret to have to vecord the death of Mr. Grarge Nove, one of Tenterden't oldeat ingers, who passed away on Tucsday, Oct. 28 th ati tho age of 77 years. Deceased had been a menber of the Kent County Association ever since its furmation, and had rung severa) peals of Roh Triples, Grandsire Triples and Stedman Triples, and, beiog a man of weighty build, was always found at the heavy end. He was laid to yest in Tenterden Cemetery on Saturday, Ocl. 31st,
 Triples was rung with the bets muffled Mrs. H. Baker 1, R. Fdlwards 2, A. C. Thay 3. C. Trilo 4, H. Baker 5, K. Pattenden 6, W. Wenban 7. M. Foldstock B. Also a 504 in the same method : Miss Baker 1, (i. Cramp 2, H. Baker 3, Pu. Edwards 4, C. Triloe 5, K Tattenden 6. W. Wenban 7, A. Battin 8.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. T. ALLIBONE.}

The death oceured on Norember 5th, of Mr. Thomas Allibone, Norlls Wingicili, who was for many years secretary and later pre-
 mazfled at niosi of the: clurches in the associntion on Sunday narat ing nest.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.}

MtiES Platting. ManCHESTER.-O O Tuesday, Noy. Jrkl, at st. Joln- lie-Fwangelist's Clurelh, in 44 mins, a guarter-peal of stedman Triples: J. Hall 1, Miss A. Brierley 2, W. H. Sluker 3, W. Maywock 4, A. F. Bailey (eonduclor) 5, A. Ridyard 6. P. Sluker 7. .T. sherling 8. Fung as al compliment to fle lenor ringer on his couting of age mornd CAMRE - On Wedmesday, Od. Elst 720 fambon Surprise and 720 York Sulprise: A. F. Austin 1, E. G. Hibbins 2. F. Whrinulon 3. Mi-w K. Wllers 4, it. A. Tuek' 5. R. Howard icanltutori 6. First 720 of London by 2 ad, and fixs! 720 of Tork by 2 es ant 3 cc .
LINTOS, KEXT,-On Thumeliy, Oet, 22nd, n guartor-pmal of Eteil-

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\section*{NOTABLE BELL RESTORATIONS.}

Two notable bell restorations were completed last week. At Carlisle Cathedral the belis were heard again alter a silence of 180 years, and at Manchester Cathedra! a new ring of ten bells was opened, and it is doubtful whether ringing amals have any parallel of the dedication of ewo Cathedral peals within so short a space of time. The case of Carlisle has been unique. It is traditionally lyeld that the last time these bells were rung was when Bonnie Prince Charlie entered the city in 1745 , and we know of no other instance where, from neglect or any other cause, a ring of eight bells has lain idle and silent for so protracted a period. Whether or not there was any truth in the tradition that a 'ban' was placed upon then for the part they played in the welcome to the young Stuart, it is remarkable that indifterence to the condition of the bells should have so long existed that nearly two centuries should have been allowed to pass before their restoration was taken in hand. We hope, now that the bells are once again in order, that the Cathedral will become a centre of change ringing in a county where the art kas but a precarious foothold, and where the Cumberland Association is endeavouring under great difficulties, with few opportunities and little chance of outside assistance, to ' keep the flag flying.

At Manchester the circumstances are vastly different. Here, in the centre of great ringing activity, a new peal of ten has replaced one which served its day and generation, and has had now to give place to something more worthy of the mother church of an importane diocese. It is somewhat singular that Lancashire, considering its populous nature, is so poorly off for rings of ten bells. Sixes and eights it has in plenty, and it has its share of twelves-for three in one county is a fair average for this larger number. But with peals of ten the County Palatine is ill provided. There are, we believe, only three. Blackburn has a light peal, with tenor about is cwt., Manchester Town Hali has a heavy peal with a tenor of 52 cwt., and the only ofher ten is Manchester Cathedral, where, for the old 25 cwt ring, there has been substituted one with a tenor of \(25 \frac{7}{2}\) cwt., of more than average excollence of tone, and so well hung that only the slightest plysical effort is necessary to fing them. These bells should prove of great advantage to LLancashire, both from the fact that they are of medium weight and are situated in a city so easy of access. The interest which the ringers of the county are already taking in them was manifested by the large number who, last Saturday; awaled themselves of the opportunity to "try" the bells. In recent years the beils in the cathedrats of the Province of lork have received ' con(Consinued on page 738.)

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siderable attention. Apars from the augmentation to twelve at Newcastle just before the war, Sheflich and Durham have been restored, the restoration of Carlisic and Manchester is now complete, and the great renewal at York, where the new peal of twelve is to have a temon of 60 cwt., is well in hand. This is indeed a record ol progress which ringers throughat the country can poreder on with gratification.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS. \\ NORWICH. \\ the norfole gulld.}

On Tuesday, Novmber 10, 1925, in Thres Hours and Fitty-T wo Minntes, At tee Chorch of St. Peter Mancroft,
A PEAL OF STE日MAN CINQUES, 5002 CHANGES;
Tenor 37 cwt 3 gr .
Charles E. Borreti ...Tyeble | Janes F. Deffiell ... ... 7
Frederick R. Borrett ... 2 George P. Burion ... ... 8
*George Claxton ... . 3 †Willian E. Bason ... ... g
Egbert Borrett ... ... 4 George Mayers ... ... 10
fGrorge A. Sparks ... ... 5 George H. Cross ... ... il
Frederick J. Howcein ... 6 |†Fredrrick W. Cortis ...jem
Conposed by J. Nelms. Conducted by Geo. H. Cross.
- First peal in the method. + Eirst peal of Stedman Cinques. V: peal on the bells since relanging by Messes. John Taylor anm Loughborough, who are to be congrarulated on the 'go' of the Inth

IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
(St. Mary-Le-Tower Society.)
On Suturday, Nowember 74, 1925, in Three Honrs and Thirty-Fide Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-le-Tower.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5001 CHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt .
William Tillety ... ...TYbble Harry R, Rofer ... ... 7
William P. Garreit ... 3 Gborge Fleming ... ... S
Lewis W. Wiffen ... \(. . .5 \quad 3 \mid\) Charles A. Catchpole ... 9
Gzorge Wiffen ... \(\cdots\)... 4 C.S.M. J. Benneit, R.M. io
Robett H. Brondle ... 5 George E. Symonds.... ... II
Charles J. Sedgley ... 0 Erederick j. Tilleti ... Iem.
Composed by Gabriel Lisdoff. Conducted by G. E. Symonis.
- First peal on hwelve bells. Rung wind the bells halitmaftieal niribute of respece to the late Niv. Edwin Horrex, a native of Ipsuru who died in London, Nov. 71h, 1925, aeed 97 years. The brols, rWiffen hail from Braintree.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

PRITELENELL. SOUTHEND.
On Wednesday, Novenber 11, 1925, in Thece Haturs Ev Tiventy-Four Minters, At the Cherch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, BO40 GHANGES; Tenor I82 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline John Belcham ... ... & Trible & Willam Dodley & & ** \\
\hline Gordon A. Bacon & 2 & Williar Bacon ... & \(\cdots\) & ... \\
\hline Henry T. Wilmon & 3 & John W. Conmpord & \(\cdots\) & \\
\hline Stanley W. Baybdi & 4 & Grorgr E. Whison & .+. & \\
\hline Ernest Furbang & 5 & Lionel H, Paga... & & \\
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\end{tabular}
Composed by E. Wighimas. Conducted by H. T. Wilson.
- First peal.

LEATRERHEAD, SURTEY. THE SURREY ASSOGIATION.
On Satriday, Nowember 14, 1925, in Thre Hours and Sixfen Minmies, Ai the Cerore of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
( PEAL OF DOB ROYAL, sa4 CHANOEE;


\section*{LEECESTER.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Noumber 14, 1925, in Three Hoars and Eighten Minules, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 GHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt. 3 qr . I 4 lb . in C.
glfred Ballard. Wilciam Rogers Josiay Morris
 fred Hopper ... ... ... 5 Alpred Monk ... ... ...Temor

Cqmposed by the late Sir A. F. Heywood, Bart. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
a mompliment to Mr. Monk, on the we of his hirthday. The tiugers of 2ud, 5th and tenor are from Norlhampton; 4 th, Kettering.

\section*{BRISTOL.}

TRE EALISBURY DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Salkrday, Nowernbar 14. 1925, in Thyed Houys and Tiventy-Onc Minutes, At ibe Cagrce of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 GHANGES;}

Tenor 28 cwt .


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

GILMORION, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Novendey 8, 7925, in Thyee Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Chgref of Ale Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:}

Temor io cwt. 3 qr. ig lb.


Walter P. Whitehead... 2
William Cope \(\begin{array}{lll}. . . & . . & 5 \\ \cdots . . & . . & 6\end{array}\)
Percival A. Aldeam \(\ldots . .3\) Tbomas K. Deacon ... \(\quad . . .{ }^{7} 7\) 'Ernest W. Tirler ...... Composed by Yonk Green. Conducted by Walier. Whitehead The above peal was specially arrauged nis a brthday compliment to ihe ringer of the treble, who is a mative of Gilmorton, it being lais first peal of Major, first peal in the methot. and first aticmpt. * First peal in the methot on an 'inside' hell. The ronductor's looth peat need 17).

BASINGSTOKE, HLMPSHIRE.
THE WINCRESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, November 9. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Scoen Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Micharl,}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E0世 CHANGESI}

Grovas' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 15 cwt (approx.) in \(F\).
 \(\dagger\) Ernest P. Austin
4 Harry W. .......
4
 Conducted by Gropgr Gilbert, R.E.
First peal and first attempt. I First pral. Rung in honour of Lard Mayor's Das. Ringer of 4th from Oakley; 5th from Godalming ; 7th from Aldershot; remainder belong io lowal band.

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THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATMON. \\
On Monday, Novenber 9, 1925, it Two Hours ard Fority Minutes, At the Cborch of St. Peter, \\
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPEES, EOsO CHANGESI \\
Composed by J. Carter. \\
Conducted by J. Glew. \\
The ringer of the 4th, who haily from Mancheswer, was elected member berore starting the peal. *First peal nway frome trehle
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\section*{PONTYPRIDD, GLAMORGANSHIRE}

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Morday, Nowember 9, 1925, in Three Hours,

At the Cborch of Si. Catherine,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGEE,
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor ige cwit.
Joen Hallett ... ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) Syd Ridgway ... ... ... 5
Idris Mitcbell...
Fred J. Thyer ......
Albert E. Gray... ... ... 4 - Robert Darward ... ...Tenot Concucted by Joan Haleett.
Rung to commemorate the golden medding of Mr. A. Burgess, one of the local riugers, and 'father' of the band. All the abore are local ringers except H. Page, who was the instructor of the bant. First, peal and first attempt.

\section*{SOUTHAMPTON}

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULD
On Wednesday, Noventer 11, 1925, in Three Hours E Twenty-Fise Minates

\section*{At the Chorca of St. Mary,}

\section*{A PEAL GF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EO8S CHANGES:}

Temor 22 cwt . I qr. 7 ib . in E fat.
George Wililams ... ...Trebie | Owes H. Giles ... ... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{llcc|lllll} 
John W. Faithfoll &.. &.. & 2 & Richard Paine ... &... &... & 6 \\
D. Cecil Williams & ... & ... & 3 & Frank Blondele & ... &.. & 7
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
D. Cecil Williams & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Frank Blondell & \(\ldots\). \\
George Preston & \(\ldots\) &... & 4 & 7 \\
Frenerick S. Bayley & ...Temor
\end{tabular} Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by George Williams,
Rung to commemorate the signing of the Armistice.

\section*{HAGBOURNE, BERES}

TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Gn Whenesday, Nowember 11, 1925, in Thyee Howrs and Six Mimus, At the Chorch of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE TRIPLEA, CO4E CHAMEEES}

Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 22 cmt .
Arther W. Cox... ... Treble Walter V Wege

William J. Napper ... \(\cdot . . .3\) Richard G. Rice \(\quad 3\)...
Aifred H. Webb ... ... 4 William A. Goodenodgh...Teinpr

\section*{Confucted by Thomas East.}

Rung to celebrate Aymistice Day. Five of the above band served overseaf in the war. Believed to be the first peal on the tefils :u which both churehwardens have inken part.

\section*{NORTHAMPTON.}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD
Dn Wedmesday, November 11, 1925, in 7hree Hows and Fiftech Minates. At the Chorch of St. Edmond,

\section*{A PEAL OF stedman TRIPLES, goat chanoedi}

Pitstow's Variation of Teirstans'.
Tenor is cwt.
-Isahc Bennett... .+. ...Treble Thomas Roberts ... ... \(\quad\)...

Thomas H. Wise \(\ldots . . . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Tom Tesbert \(\quad . .\).
Hertie O. Soden ... ... 4 Fred Barrett ... ... ... .... 7 fhor
Conducted by Tom Terbett.
- Firsl poal, and the firet peal of Stedman by ali cxcept the ringere
 Armistice Dey.

MIDSOMER NORION, SOMERSET.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wedncsiay, November 17, 1925, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Joen-the-Bapilst.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bOSD CHANGES;
Groves' Tangsposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tedot 25 cwt .
-Eric Wadman ... ... ...Treble Josbre T. Dyke .... ... 5
-George Gonneng ......\(\quad 2 \quad\) Johi G. Hambleton.. .6
†Eric Chivars ... .......
isabc B. Holmyard... ... 4 ђТhomas Smbll ... ... ...Temor
Conducted by Josepe T. Drke.
- Furs peal. | First peal wits a bob bell. \(\ddagger\) First peal on 8 bells. KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLK GUILD.
On IVednesday, Nowember 11, 1925. in Three Howrs and Sixten Minutes, At tbe Chapel of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .


Clamposed by J. Armiger Trollofe. Conducted by W. J. Eldred.
* First peal of Major. Rung with bells laalf-muflect, in memory of the fallen.

CONTSBOROUGH, YORKS.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Doncaster \& Distrigt Society.)
On Thursday, November 12, 7925, in Threa Hours and Ttwo Minales, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, FOBI CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt a qr. 20 lb.
Robert Sarsey... ... ...Treble Oliver Greathead... ... 5
Percy Gledstone ... ... 2 Edgar Stacey ... ... ... E
Jobe G. Brothwell ... 3 "Arnold Hzll ... ... ... 7
- Milton C. Fowler ... ... 4 J. Edward Cawser ... ...Temor

Composed by Fred robinson Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.
* First peal in the method. First penl of Treble Bob on the bells. CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursduy, Notander 12, 1925, in Teno Honys and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Padlinus.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 12 年 cwt .
Ernest H. Onenham.. ..Treble C.S.M. James Bennety Edwin Barmeis, sen. Frederick A. Coley. Isabc G. Shade Composed by Sir A.... 4 Edwin Barnett, jun. ...Tency Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood, Conducted by E. Barnett, sen. BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATJON.
On Friday. Nownber 13, 1025, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thret Minates, Ax the Chorch of St. Mary, Deane.

\section*{A PEAL OF St. GLEMENT'S thiples, 5040 ghandes;}

Grorge Pincott.
Trebie Timos Barlow
Tbomas B. Worsley.
2
Fred Abbott
Arthor Heywood
... 3
Composed and Conducted by Thomas B. Worscer.
First peal in the method by all the bend, and by the association. wooburn, bucks.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Saturday, November 14, 1925, in Three Hohrs and Ten Minutes, At the Church of St. Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES;} Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


GHERITON, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATLON.
On Saturday, Nowembr 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At tee Cerrch of St. Martin,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, s040 CHANGEEI}

Taylor's Six-part.
Frank A. Slingsay ... ...Tyeble Harold Jones ... ... ... a
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Stepern A. Baker } & . . . & . . . & 3\end{array}\)
 Conducted by Charles Turner.
- First peal.

WHALLET, LANCASHIRE.
the lancashire association.
On Saturday, Noomber 14, 1925, in Thye Hours and Fourteen Minates, At the Parish Churce,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OGG CHAMGES;
Tenor \(22 b \mathrm{cwt}\).

\section*{Ernest Cutsforth \\ Allan F. Baicey \\ .. ... ivethe \\ \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Robert Wallwork } & \ldots & \ldots & . . . & 3\end{array}\) \\ Edifard Jenkins... ... ... 4 \\ Composed by J. W. Parkbit. \\ Thomas B. Worsley... \\ Titus barlow \\  ‥ ... ... Harry Chapasari..... \(7^{7}\) Conducted by E. Jenirins. \\ First peal of Surprise in the tower. Rung as a brtheday compliment to Mr. E. Chapman. WHITCHURCH, SHROPSHIRE, the chester diocesan guild. \\ On Saturday, Nownimer 14, 1925, in 1 her Fows and Setentecn Minntes. At the Cherch of St. Aeknond,}

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6956 CHANGES;
Tenor 20 cwt (approx.)
Robert Sperring
..Te edle
joyn Hayes...
Edward V. Rodengurst
Johm Gibson...
Thomas R. Botcer
… 4
Composed by J. R. Prizchard. Grorge R. Jones
 James Swindley...
Jambs H. Ribing... \(\cdots{ }^{7}\)

First peal in the mothodi on the bells
ISLEWORTH, MDDLESEX.
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSUCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Salurday, November 14. 1925. in Ihree Hows and Pour Minnfes. At the Chorch of All Sainis,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}

Tenor 16 cwt 2 qr . I4 Ib.
Mass Paylits M. Moss ...I Ieble
j. Edward Churchill
- Jasers H. Jucas
- Alfred J. Moore

Composed by I 1 Tho .... 4
Composed by J. A Trozlopr.
Ghorge H. Gotteridge... 5 farthor h. Folwell
Fredhrick W. Goodfellow 7 Frank Corkr ... ... ...Teno Central Conaril Collention the methoal

EARLS COLNE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Sahwday, Nownber 1.1. 1925, 效 Three Hours und Three Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIGE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; 3
Temor Ift cwt. in G.
Samuec. Warne \(\quad .\). ...Trable James Fledty
George W. Moss
-Joha Turner \(\qquad\)
William Keeble ... ....
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
Walter Arnold..
Franif Claydon.
Abiatr Sadnders
Conducted by Williays U.Tene?
- First Surprise peal. The conductor las now calloci a meal each bell in the tower:

\section*{DEVONSHIRE MEN RING CINQUES.}

The first quarter-peal of Cinques by a band of Devonshire mean wat rung at Exeter Cathedral ou Saturday, when a iunal selectal from the Devonslire Guikl brougtit round 1,253 of Grandsite in 60 mins. : E SLepherd 1, 1. C. Oke 2, W. Howe 3, T. G. Bartlett 4, T. Laver 5. W. Richardson 6, Rer. Fe. S. Powell (composer and conductory 7 , R. Sandorer 8, T. W. Mush 9, A. G. Betts 10, F. J. Davey 11. if

CLANFIELD, OXON
GLODCESTTGR AND BLESIOL DIOCEGAN ASSOOIATION
On Sumdy, Noocmber 15, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cborch of St. Steven,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, J04: CHANRESI
1. J. Parker's Twelwe-part. Tenor I2 cwt. 3 qu. 25 lb. in G fiat. Grorge H. Law... ... ...Treble Francis ]. Lewis Georgr J. Winter Wilfred G. Cook
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\end{tabular} William C. Cess... John Hope... ... ... ... 6 Herbert Acock ... ... 7
- Edmond T. Gardener ...Teno Conducted by Jons Hope.
- First peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS. SUTTON-IN-ASHMEED, NOTTS.}

\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.} (Nottingham Disirict Brance.)
On Saturday. Nowenber 7, 1925, is Ttwo Hours and Fifty-Nint Minules. At the Church of St. Mary Magdalese,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SO40 GHANGES;}

Being threc 720's of Keat Treble Bob, hree of Oxford Treble Bob and one of Plain Bob.

Tenor \({ }^{5} 5 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
tGegrge E. MLIn
..Treble
†ROWLAND Hosxisson
Ralph Partridge ... ... 2 †Cecil Beceley... ... .... 5
Wilson Allin, sun.... ... 3 Cornelius J. Paritidgr....tengr Conducted by George E. Allin.
- First peal. + First peal in three methoin. Quictzest peal on the bells. First peal hy an eatirely local hanai. Rung as a welcome to the new Ficat of the parish, the Rev. W. E. U. Sternberg. TURNER'S HILL, sUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sahridey, Nownber 7, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fitly Mutures,
At the Church of St. Leonard.
A PEME OF MINOR, 50AB CHANGES,
Being 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor \({ }^{2} 4\) cwt.
Alegert E. T. Gasson... ...Tpeble Wile.and Stanford ..... .4
Abpred J. Boll ... ...
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\(\cdots\) & 3
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Oliver Sippetts......
Conducted by Oliver Sipperts.
First peat on the bette.

\section*{PETERBOROUGF.}

\section*{THE PETERBOROTGH DIOCESAN GUILD \\ (Peterborotgh Brancf.)}

On Monday. Nomatur 9. 1925, in Tou Hours and Fory-Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF TRE日LE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 720 of Cambridge Surprise, and three each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, each called difterently. Tenor 8 cwt .
Eown Tilley
Matbleen A. Jutson...
.Tyebie Franir Rowlinson
Anne M. Dale ...
Conducted by J. J. Jutson.
Rung in honour of the election of Councillos. J. T. Fisher (a sidesItan and memher of the Clmurd Council of this chareh as Mayou of the city, aly? of the Rev. T. W. A. Jones, M.C., as Mayor's chaplain. MADRESFEELD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brancr.)
On Tucsury, Nowluber 10, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Ninc Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorcir of St. Mary,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, Fese CHANGESI}

Eing 725 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

\section*{Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{Cwt}\).}
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Henry Chance ... &.. &...\(T\) Teblic & Willam Ranford &... &.. & 4 \\
Robert G. Knowles... &... & 2 & Sidney T. Holt... &.. &.. & 5
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Charles Camm.
Rung to celebrate the 58th anniversary of the consecration of this church.

\section*{THE CHAR'I, LIMPBFTELD, SURREY. \\ THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.}
(Sodthern Branci.)
On Widusiday, Novenber 11, 1925, it Tiw Hours E Forty-Three Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Andrew,

\section*{M PEAL OF MIMOR, EO4O CHANGESI}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Bob and DIain Bob. Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(G\).
Enward E. Tidy... ... ...Tyeble James Knight
Fiyiton F. H. Tidy ... ... 2 Charles W. Clinch.... Percival C. Tidy ... ... 3 Leonard A. Tidy ... ...Tenter Coaducted by Lronard A. Tidy.
Firct peal inside by the ringer of the 4 th. Rung with the bells halfmufled to commemorate Armistice Day,

\section*{TRUMPINGTON, GANBRIDGE. \\ THE TRUMPINGTON SOCRETY}

On Wednesday, Noventer 71,1925 , in Three Howrs,
At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Michael,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven six-scores each of Clase, Canterbury, Stedman, Grandsire, Oxford Singles and Plain Bob. Tenor iocwt.
- Jack Harper ... ... ...Treble| Frank Haynes ... ... ... 3

Kitty Wilebrs.......... 2 |Arthor Wilsun ... ... 4 \(\dagger\) Frank Raymer an .... ...Tmor Condncted by Kitty Wiliers.
- First pleal. + First peal in six methods. Rung, latif-muffled, in memory of flae men who fell in the watr. All the bated are Sunday Service riugers at the above church.

MINCHINHAMPTON, (TLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIAJ'ION On IVedresidy, Nousmber 11, 7925, in Two Hotys and Fifty Minktes, At the Cgurgh of the Hozy Trinity.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 4 six-scores each of New, St. Simon's and Plain Bob, and no six-scores each of St. Dunstan's, Stedman and Grandsire.
- Epward Jefreries ... ...Treble Frank Ponting... ... ... 4 Harry Newmar ... ... 2 Harry Barrati … ... 5 *Frank Simmonds ... ... 3 |Frank Canter ... ... ...Thor Coniducted by Frank Ponting.
- First peal. BARLEY, HERTS.
THE HERTFORF COUNTY ASSOGIATION. (The Bartey Society.)
On Thursdar, November 12, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forly-Five Minutes,

\section*{At tee Ceureh of St. Margaret,}

A PEAL OF MINOR, SOsO CHANGESI
Being 720 earch of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and IKent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cut.
Albert Howard... ... ...Treble |Walter Mansfield ... ... 4
HaRry Howard ... ... ... 2 Walter F. Sermons... .... 5

Coeducted by Rogeri Howara.
Rung to celebrate the signing of the Armistice.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

MANCHESTER.
'JTE LANOABHIRE ASSOGATHON
On Monday. Noucnder 9. 1925, in Two Fovys and Trucnty Minutes
Ar 26, Kirkmanseclme Lane.
A PEAL OF STEOMAN TRIPLES, S日4 CHMNGES 1
Alfred Barnes ... ... ... 1 - 2 Alchn F. Baieey \(. . . \quad . . .5-6\) Fredericr Pagr... .4. Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by A. F. Basczy. Rung as a birltriay compliment ia Mr. H. Clapman.

\footnotetext{
MONTFORD, SALOP. - On Sathrday, Oct. 10th. ait St. Chad's Church, a quarter-peal of Graudsive Deubles (1.260 changes): w. Short (enduetor) 1, I. preeee 2. W, Broughall 3, C. R. Liticy 4. W Revan 5. J. Roberts B . Also 360 Graulsire.
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\section*{HISTORY: ANCIENT AND MODERN.}

A REPLY TO MR. TROLLOPE.
If is clear that Mr. Trollope is fery angry with me for saying that it was not fair for him to say twice (in the same form) what he thad been shown was incor rect. Like an organism which siall be nameless, he covers his retreat with a plentiful supply of iuk, invended. of course, to hide his own movements from his parsucrs, but which, uafortunately, for him, also prevents him seeing his own way ubout clearly. Or to change the auctaphor, he canaot see the wool for trees, and often is fonm wandering in the oppesite direction to Hat which he intends to follow. Still, as he truly says, ho has ' yet to learr that good intentions give at man imannity from error, of that general abiilty \(\mathrm{i}_{s}\) any adequate substitute for technical knowledge.

The rechuical knowledge which hir. Trollope on this ocension is displaying, is that of listory, and of the history of ringing terms. As this appears, to use his own expression, ta ba inadequate. I propose to supplement it with some items of my own.
In order to show us how unprecendented a thing it would be to change the name of the 'London Scholars,' he tells us the history (of which he rasinly assumes that I am ignorant), of the change of name of the societry. Apparently he thinks it a good thing to clange the name of the sociely, but a crime lo suggest the change of name of the mettod.

Now it would be loo crucl to quote the well-known lines:-
Teach nol a parcnt's parent ta extract
The embrro juices of an egg by suction
The good old lady cau the feat evact, Quite irrespective of your kinal instruction.
But I mill now give an item, which Mr. Trollope nay, perinaps, add to the history of the society, of which he is so distinguished a nember.
A quarter of a coufury aga, or more, as a result of some articles 1 wrote for 'Bell News,' oll this yery subject of Nomenclature, I received the umprecedented honour of being elected a member of the Eoyal Cumberlands, ame of the College Youlhs, on the game night. I lad to cloose which loonour I would accept, and it was because ni this change of name as an act of sycophnatic adulation to the 'Bhoody Butclier ' (whose character I hate more than any other in history) that I decided to decline the kindness of the Cumberlands, much as I should have otherwise preferred it.
If Mr. Trollope's argument has any value, we ouglt to call the method. The Cumberlands' Plensure, or "The Butcher of Culloden's Pleasure, or even : Bloody Butcher's Pleasure." This latter has a fire full-mouthed fair about-it, that woulrt have conmended it to conductars in the noisy belfries of olden tirac.
But the real lesson which Listory bere teaches, is that some people, when they have found a good name, are foolish enough to change it for a bad one. Apparently IIr. Trollope approves of this, but he does not want any unsuitable names changed for the better.
Incidentally, Mc. Trollopo slows quite cleariy that \(\Psi\) was zight in speaking of 'London Soholars' Pleasure,' not as any of the things hae says I wrote, but as a descripition, nitd not a name.
Mr. Trollope is so fond of labouring the obvious that he sometimes missef eren obrious things altogel her: Thus he says he does not know why certain societies called ibemselves ' Youths' or 'Scholars.' I woull suggest that they so called themselves because they were Youths or schalars. And, further, their choice of ibase modest names indicates that even in those eatly days there were older men, who, as to-iay, insinuated thet they only knew everything, and that it was no uee such beginners attompting to assume That gemeral sbility is any substitute for technical knowielge.
Another omission to elaborate the obvious is when he declines to toll us why Nodging was caled a 'bob.' May I Lere supplement his 'technical knowledige '? Ringers oflen sec the bobla a charel clock pentulum swinging, anti whell it appears and disappears from behind some obstruction, ils motiou is very similar to that of a bell dodging.
But there is a mom serious instance of 'inadequate techaical knowledge "in Mr, Trollope's account of what was \(a\) ' Boh." He gives a correct account of 'Plain Changes,' and of 'Cross Peals,' sxcept that he says that Stedman developed the former. A statecont so urlikely to be true, that one can safeiy say that it is impossible. Eut, besides Plain Changes and Cross Peals, there was before Stedman's time also Bob methous. Now, these sere not, as Mr. Trollope seems to imagine, at firs methats wilt one cionge in them, but methots that were all tiodges, or at least ns nearly so as possible. Ilain (or Grandsire) Bob was not the ariginal, but the last development, of Pob method huilding, and it was leere that Stetman's work was so valuable. \(\Lambda\) method was not considered a true Bob method unless one bell at jeast dodged all the time, after the Munt left it, until it retarned to it agnia. But a Court (Curf) Bob methofl, was one in wlich the long hodge whe sliorlenet. This re-
sulted in places being made at lourth's and third's: theso latter ar now called Court Places, mut the manning of the designation, Cour Bow (i.e., 'shortened dodging '), has been overtookect.

It will be sen that there have been considembly more than th three ases of the word Bols which Mr, Trollope emmerates, aud ubat there has, in fact, beon muef confusion in thir nse. I would go further and say there is likoly to be more in future, especially in the ringing of spliced peals, and that the use of the word, except as the time-honoured call, should be restricted.
I amaglad to note that Mry. Trollope has solved the puzzle of the meaning of the word Grandsite or Grandsir : he says it is a descriptive name; but unforturately le does not sny of what it is descrip. tive; until he does this the distovery is mot of mucla value.
In conclusion. I must point out thal, like all who have attacked out mport, Mr. Trollope has not tronblecl to find out what we actually do recommend. Noi one of his strjetures on me persanally, or on the committee generally, are founded on fact. We have nover proposen that the throe words of Lomilon Soholars' ['leasure, or the five words of the title of Normich should be dropped, much less lost. What wir propose is that the former method elhould lave what it never yel has had, a name of its own; and that of the tive words of the latter title, oue only, and that the only dastinetive one, should be its name. and the name of that methof only. If you call 'Go Norwich, you do not mean nor imply that the method you want rung is not Double that it has not Court Bob Places (or shorteneri dodgiag), and that it is not Major. In short, neither ' Double,' nor 'Court Bob,' nor 'Major,' aro namos of methods, none of them lisve af present anything lo do with the Nomenclaturo Committee, and all that Mr . Trollope fas written, so lenghily, ant with so mueh repetition abouf them, is boside the point.

Wial no one really read our report, amol fital sump true objection to it?

\section*{Efford Rectotr.}

HERRTRT DRAKF

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ \\ THE CONDITION OF THE ACTON BELLS} \\ \\ THE CONDITION OF THE ACTON BELLS}

In spite of the hard-going bells, aud cold and foggy weather, titu Crewe and District Brameh of the Chester Diocesmn Guild helal a thoroughly enjoyable areeting at Acton, near Nautwich, on Salueday, when there was a satisfactory muster of members from the local tower, Creve, Nantwich, Norton-in-Eales, Wistaston, Church Lawton, and Ightifild, numbering 24 in all. It is a pity that this peal of sis at Acton have not received the necessary attention by the clurch authorities. Praclically rothing las been done since Óctober, 1893. when the new wooden frame was ergeted, the fiflis bell recast, and the remainder quarter-turned. The hells were all relung on this oceasion, and \& yew foor was laid. Since then the only expenditure which has been made has been on the six new clappers, and it is koped that the authorities wilf give some liflle encouragement to the enthusiastic youag ringers by putting the frame into proper order, for this where the trouble lies.
In the afternoon the company mage lowhes of Craudsire Boubles and Bob Kajor, and afterwards adjoinned to the ancient village hostelry, the Star Inn, where a suhstantial repast, provided by thr Parochin! Council, through the churchwariens. was thoroughly eujoyed.
Thete was little business al the meeting which followed.
Mr. W. Holding (Crewe) ssid he looked upon Acton as bis 'socond birthplace,' and expressed his plensure at the wisit he hail paid. Ho moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Pargelial Church Council for profiding such an excellent tea, and also to the Vicar for the use of the belle.
Mr. R. T. Folding (Crewe) secontited, and said he would like to include the landford of the Star (Mr. Trinder) in the vote of thanks. Mr. Holding expressed the lope that the bell frame would be nttonded to ty the church authoritics, H. was surpuised thal the Acton ringers should he allowed to " maul " Homselves Grery Sinday, and they were very hrave men to tackle it. \(\mathrm{He}_{0}\) was sorty none of the clured offcials were there to hen their conments. Even if he resided in the prish he wouki not ring at Acton, and he thought it was a shame the bells should be in the condition they were. There was certainly something mrong with the frame, and it needed proper attention as soon as possible. Mr. Halding extendeni a hearty welcoma to the Rer. M. Stevens, curate of Christ Clurch, Crewe, and said he hoped would not be the last time lin would be among hem.
Tlse Rer. M. Stevens saich he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit. Tt was quite a change to leave belind sucla a large industrial centre like Crewe, and risit such a preity spot, and the beastiful olfl clanela at Acton.
 marks with, regard to the condilion of the tholls. He rappoand the church offeisls would say lley could only spend so much, bui lie sineerely hoped that things would gel pui right.

The company then wisilcd the fower again, and rang tonches of Grambire Dotibles, Fituor and Stedman Poubles.

SHEEFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.

\section*{YOUNG: ASPIRANTS' PROGRESS.}
liallowing the eustom of previous years, when the above society has Ind its November meeting, a very represcntative gathering assembled at Sheftield Cathedral and St. Marie's on Saturday last. Members, to thas number of 60, same from the Derbyshire and Nottingham arens, the cowers in and around Sheffeld being also well represented.
At the busivess meeting, held in the St. Marie's Presbytery, a very hearis vole of thanks was accorded Mr: A. Knights, of Chesterfiels, for his untiriug and laborous efforts in compiling the necessary data for inzertion in the society's penl book.
The secretary whs also requested to write to all members who have not paid their subseription for the past and present financial years, urging them zo do so at their. very eariest convenience, so that the unhual expenditure shall not exceeut the ammal inoome, and it is hoped that if any of them road this request they will comply without delay.
It was noticed that many of the younger aspirents to the art are making excellent progress, and cominuod assistauce from the more adancerl menbers will give them addilional enoouragemont.
Ringing thoughout the day was of a good order, Grandsire Triples and Culers, Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques, Treble Bob Major :url Royal. Bob Major. Little Rob Mramus, Double Norwich and Lonfon Surprise Major being the mathods performed.

\section*{RINGERS' GOLDEN WEDDINGS.}

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgess, of Pontypridd, celehrated their golden woolding on November gth. Mr. Burgess is 'father' of the local ringers, and in honour of the interesting anniversary, a presentation, a* a token of respect, was made to Mr. aun Mrs. Burgess at the Vicarnge. The gitz was subscribed to by the Ficar, churchwardens nud ringers, and atterwarde àpeal of Grandsire Triples was rung al tha Purish Clurch.
On Sunday afternoon, Noymber lst, an actempt for a peal of Siperlative Surptise at Worlingworth, Suffolk, came to grief, after ringing 2 hours and 20 minutes, owing to the breaking of the clapper of the tenor bell. This was somerhat disappointing to the inhabilante of the rillage, hs well as to the ringers themselres, as the peal was heing attempted in honour of the galden wetding of the local moteran. Mr. David Collins, and his wife, which ecturred a few days micelousiy. The band were J. Hall 1, G. Pryke 2. L. G. Brett 3, G. A. Wiginiman 4. E. E. Grimes 5. T. H. Clappell 6. L. C. Wightman 7. W. C. Rumbey (ronductor 8 .

\section*{BOW BELES BROADCAST.}

\section*{SUGCESSEUL DEMONSTRATIOX AT FAMOUS LONDON GFURCH.}

Thonsands of listeners- pathups hundreds of thousands-heard bell ringing in pertection on sumblay night, when the famous Bow bells were broaderat from London. The ringing-a course of Stedman Cinques-was carried out by the St. Paul's Cathedral Sumday band, and this noble peal of hells was never heard to beller advantage. As ringers, we atl appreciate such broadensting as this, but it is as well to know what other people thank of it. Here is what the 'Daily Chronicie aid on Monlay: "To home-sick Londoners the full-tonem, melodions message of the bells must have come as a breath of frey air. "There nee few sounds more beautiful than good bells, we! rung," said Mr. W. Ronghion, of the St. Paul's Cathedral band of the Ancient Society of College Youllas, members of which rang ihse hells in the beffry of the \{amous old Chureh of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. The broakeast came tirrough vigorously and purely, and those who obeyed the injunction, "Please shut your eyes and lieten to the message of Bow bells," were warmly tewarded. So perfect was the reception that each of the twelve great bells of Bow could he idendified scrapately.

\section*{CORNEEH HELLS TO DE BROADCAST.}

\section*{To the Editior.}

Dear Sir, On Sunday noxi, Nov. 22nd, the bells of St. Mary's Cathedral Trura, will he broadeast, from 5 to \(6.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). As yous leading article of Aug. 29th, 1924, truly stated, the Truro Diocesan Guild is one about whiclz the Exercige heara very little. Perhaps this occasion will be appreciated by some of the 'experts,' although the time is somewhat in:onvenient to those who ring regularly for Annday Services. It is lapert to broadeast a conrse of Grandsire Triples on the peal of len (lenor 34 cwi.), with \(9,8,10\), covering.
I shall be glad to receive a criticism from any ringer who mar larar this ringing. Scientitic clange ringing is onty practised in about sis towers in the whole diocese of Thiro. the majority of these beiur only able to ripg Grandsire Doubles. I am glad to see other towers are leginning to look for help, but a lack of conductors does not allow ati the assistance to be given that we would like to give. - Toumfnithrully,
A. S. ROBERTS.
3. Lower Lemon Villas. Truro.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}
 atented by about 120 elergy. The expemony was performed by the Archbishop of York. Tho bells have been retured that rehung al in expense of Mrs, Rashabll, widow of Dean Hastings Rashdali. The last time the bells wero rung is sitid to hate been in 1745, wholl Bonnie Prunce Clantio entered the eily.
Mr. Themas Alibone, whose death we briefly veeorded last weyk was for 35 yents parish clerk of North Wingfietu Church, where lic was also a nuember of the lower bamb. He was 71 yeare of age, wint was formerly secretary and later president of the East Derbyalinc As sociafion. He hed it wondertul general knowiedge of churcla bells.

Another at the rare old school of kiugers \({ }_{3}\) Mr. John J3nficty
Fither' of St. Matin's Guild, Bimminghan, has passed awny, f, died on Armistice Day, and wes buried on Monday.
Lasi Satarday an altemph was mude bl Waralram, Sussex, for a peal of 10,560 of Loution surprise Major, the company eonsisting of the able band which Mr. Alfred Pulling, of Guldford, has got aronnd him. Things weve going along very mertily, when, after 5,568 ehnagew had been rung in 3 lars. 20 mantes, the temor clapper broke, anfl put an umbimely end to the ringing.
One of the most interesting aumiversaries of the week falls on simlay, and, curionsly enough, is of a very early peal which was rung of at Studay. 'lhis was on Novenber 22nd, 1721, at Mortlake, Surter. and is recurded as follows: ' On Sundaf, Novenber xxit Mbocxxi. was rang in this stecple by the Mortlake Society a lime and comnpleat peal of 5,040 Bob Major Tribbles in 3 hours and 4 nimulen Will Patteuden, Firsi; Wilh, Smith, Second; Jno Thominson, Thiml John Brown, Fourth; Henry Lyiork, Fifth; Wilm. Walker, Sixth; Uriah Jelgy, Serenth: Hemy Cook, Eighth. N.B.-This is the thint time this peal was ever rung, and the first by the method desigued and called by W. Walker.
Cau out historitas tell us whether this was Major or Triples? We are inclined to hink it may have been a peal of Major, and that the designer" in this case is what we now know as the composer,
In this conuection it is interesting to recall llat william Walker, as a member of the Richmond Society, rang in a peal of Richnomi? Triples (whatever that may have been) in 1741 or 1742, at Richnobst. anti a peal of 'Grametsire Trobles Double' in 1767. He (or, move probably, a son of the same name-and it thay have beer a sou who rang in the 1767 peal) took part in a peal of 10,640 'Bob Majors " ut Mortlake in 1776.
We understand the illaminated albun, weently presented to (lar Rev. Maitrand Kelly by the Devon Guild, contaning wiews of rwery subseribing tower, handsomely bound, was greatly admired througliont flye county. It was the work of Sonthwood and Co., of Pxeter.
This firm has had cousiderable experienre in illumiusted peal honk eniries, also framed atkiresses, and as a good number of their sindif are ringers, they huow how to exeente sueb work sympathetically a mit give complete satisfaction.
We regret that owing to pressure on our epace the reports of scyerul peals, ant othor itens, includiug 'Notes by the Way. are unavoilatay held over.

\section*{READY SHORTLY.}

\section*{METHOD-SPLICING}

A reprint of the Articles

\section*{‘HINTS ON "SPLICING" AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.'}

By Jobn P. Fidler,
with an INTRODUCTION
by Josefh W. Parker,

And a number of Minor Extents in Six, Eight and Ten Methods.

\section*{MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL BELLS.}

\section*{A MAGNIFIOFNE RING OF TEN.}

Manemester Citheralal is now in possession of one of the finest penls of ten bells, al thear weight, in the rountry, and not only are the Gathedral athorities to be congrabulated upon lawint in their massivo tower a ring of belts of which to be pround, but the Lancashire Associalion is fortanate to lave sel up in this injoriani centre a peal af medium weight which shoun greatly facilitate len-bell practice in rlat part of the county
Some delailts ol the lutlls thomselves were given in our last issue. They have all been vecrst at the result of gomerons girts of individuals atad firms in Manclester, it havine been due latedy to the enthasiasm of the late Dean, IJr, MrCommack, who, unlappily, did not live to see the scheme brought fo fruition, liat live project was taken in hand. Dean Meformack made the resioralion possible ly his personal appag to various instilations and atsoniations of the city, so thati the bells havo been almost nulirely recast, at the expense of different sections of the commmity, as reverlerl in the inscriptions which we quaterl lasi weok. If is, however, a louching fact that oue of the bolls should he given in memory of the man who, in his life, had secured the stuecerss of the projuct:


MANLTESTE:R CATHFDRAL.
 Cirogdon, amb ahlough they have had to place the mew bells in the
odd oak fram, they have conpleten an andertaking which will acservedly anhance their already hightepulation. The ago of the bellis cond not be theter if they had been instadled in a modern metal frame, but this result has only been raede possible by the strengthening that las heon rarried out. Heary angle plates have bolted the limbers into at rigid whole, and the fonadation bentus have heen supported by a massive steel gitder crossing the tower mater their contres, and carried on stael corbels anchored into the walls. The befls nue bung on ball hearings and "go 'like the proverbial 'fiddes.' Musically the folls ate a grand peal. They are tumed on the fivetona principle, and the wast experience in this method of tuning which the Groydon firm have gained. from the fact that they have not only tuned out numberless peals for langine in English charehes, but have also been the fonuders of many carillons, inchating such grear sets of belly as those recently sent to New York (in which there were 53 heils, with ilse heaviesi weighing nine fons and the lightest 15 lbs .), and to Hertogenbosels, Follitud (in which a carsllon of 43 bells wits huilt it topon one of Jemony's masterpieces), has resulted in Manohester having a peal in which this phase of the foutcler's art has reached a high pitel of perfection. In the ringing ehanher the belly are a little noisy, and from the dugers' point of wiew, another floorsay, immediaidy umber the main sllppording arter-wotal probably be a considicialife adrantage. Outsikie the Cathedral there are places where the bells, swinging if ithe level of the great. louvies, crash down

the advisability of blocking up the lourres, if not allogether-there is ample opporthaily for the soum to escape higher up the fower-at any ratie, to a point above the level of the bells when they are ringiug.
'flae bells have been humg with entirely new fitfings, andian ingenions, patenterl device has been attached to the two trebles and the tenor. This is a 'gadget, which automatically liftg-the clapper away from the lucl] the moment the blow has been struck, thus enabling llee full effect, of the uote, or, perliaps more correctly, the chord to he: heard. The device is actuated merely by the netural force of gavily. An arm sfanding up a foot or more on each side of the chapper, ratries a loggle. As the bell travels upward in its revolulitot, this togylo lays back, as an extension of the arm, and clear of the clapper shaft, hut slighty lyctore the bell reaches the zenith of its turn, and aftell the clapper lias strtuck the bell, the loggle drops inwatd-merely by gravifational faree-and lifts the clapper from the bell. is soon, of course, as the hell reverses its motion the toggle drops back 10 , lin opposite position. The invention is simplicity itself, and it has \(1 l_{\text {a }}\) advantage fhat it ean never gel weak and 'tired' like a spring stlachment. All the attention that it apparently needs is occasional lubrication. The effect of the device was strikingly manifest on thie Cathedral tamor. for, when the bells were set up, the hmm continurd for a measurable period after all sonnd of the other bells had stopped.
As we briefly recorded last week, the bells were dedicaten on the 10th inst., Tut Saturday was the ringers' day. The Cathedral authorilies piaced the bells at the disposal of mexbers of the Lancashive tysociation, and olher visitors, and there was a great gathering of 'fle Auns, althongl?, perhaps, that is not quite the right term to apply to the men of Lancashime. Firsl of all they met for 'tea' al wina's Cate, Corporation Streel, but if the repast put before ftee I20 ment wha were present at that stage is merely "tea,' a mere Southerner is Iuft ghessing mhat a real Lanenshire dimner would be like. Succulent steak and kidner puding, which ouly a Dickens could adequately ato cribe, "hor jot, that was equallo delicions-of such thinge was ihis tea composen, and there is no wonder that many who afterwacds isimi Whese light runniog bells were far too strong. It was a piece of wublla anticipalion that induced the loeal ringers to lay in a stock of spars siays, blikough, be fosald, the oricinals were of sum stout stuft that they defied all efforts to break tivem-bul more tham one ringer will lave to aclmit that he lead a good try.

Thie tea was presided over hy Mr. Manligy fabson (senior chnralywarden), who offered the visitors a hearty welcame, and apologised fer the abserte of the Dean. Who was unable to lee present in tive iace of leavy dulies on the morrow. Mr. Gibson was supported by one of the sidesmen, and Mr. C. F. Jolunston.

Mr. W: C. Bridgford, leader of the Cathedral band, and Ms. \& Ridyard afterwards took the ammangments in frand, and bands of turn, cach limited to not more than ten minutes, were sent off up into thbelfry to b , the bells. This for nearly four hours the new jing was kept going for brief spells. In that tine nearly 200 ringers took part in flo ringing, and if the striking was not always good there was no division of opinion as to the quality of the bells. or the satisfactory manner in which Miessers. Gillett and Johnston liad huvg them. On Holl counis there was unanimons praise. Ringers from ouride the county incluad Messris. J. Cotterill, W. Salmon and F. Maud (Forkshire), F. W. WTidde (Chester'), W. Bibby (Frodslam), W. Walmsle, (Macclesfield), J, P. Fidler and J. Fermley, jun. (Hazel Grove), E. Garshle (Glossop), ete. Lancashire ringers were present from, among ofther places, Astiton-under-Eyne, Botton, Blackburn, Chuth, Didsbury, Denton, Fliston, Liferpool, Heywood, Miles Plating, Oldhan, Pendleton. Reddilch, Rishton, Rocladrle, Salford, Southport, Todmonden, Ty-deslev, Walkdew, Worsler, etc., as well, of course, as the members of the Cathedral haud, and representafives of that stalwart enmpary of palice who are privileged to ring the Town Hall bells.

Before the compans separated from the belfry, a rote of thanks to the Calhedral authorities for their welcome and hospitality, nun? to the local ringers fow their armagerments, was paseed with acelamation, on the molion of Mr. Walmsley, seconded ly Mr. Garsite.
The ctedication on the preceding Tnesclay was a sinple ceremony. In the midst of the special service, attended by the Lowd Mayou of Manchester. the Rishop, with the Deani and charchwardens, ascended in the ringing marmber, where the ringers and Mr. CTril Johnsfon, the foumter, were awaiting thom. Tla ropes bad heen drann on gether in the contre of the belfry, and the Bishop released them by fulling a coth. After the dedicatory prayer, a few rounds were tumg. and other appronriate prayers were said, and the lifth procession then wound its way domit the spirn siair to the Catherlal where the sen* vice was compleled. The ringing afterwats was only of short dumtion.
Later, the pingets and Mr. Tolnston wele enteriained to suppet liy Mis. Tirdgforis.

\section*{THE COLLEGE YOUTHS' FESTIVAL.}

\section*{(Cogtinued from Pago 730.)}

\section*{THE YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENIS.}

3r. Mr. T. Oackerill responderl to the foust of 'Tio Anciont Saciety of College Youths,' aud first reforred to the cieath of My. Edwis Hoorvex, and tho unexperted suddenness of his demisis, as alleady te. porterl in our columns. Mr. Cockerili adiled that during the last twelve months he barl met Mr. Horrex three or four limes evory week. They had strolled togeilier on Claphasa Common, and Mr. Horrex hati hecoine -ndeared to lim in that time even moro than in the 40 years that he land rung with hllm. Ho felt the keath of their old frieur very muelh, qud it had conn" io a hombelell to hin. Procecding, Mr. Cowkerill said lic had receipea letters of apology fron Canou Haldane (Sonithwaik), the Rev. Prehendary Isnapes (Cripplegate), Mr. J. W. Whines (Newport), and My. A. Walker (Birmingham), nad a telegram of rool wishes frora, Mr. A. Paddon smilh, hon, seceetary of St. Marlin's Guild, Diruniggham. Duriage the ycar they liad lost, by death. the fulluwing menbers: Jicv, C. C. Child, Messrs. Harry Flower, Saum 1'ertett, Wriliann Tanner, Chas Gordon, Joseph Cubitt Snith and Eit win Forrex. Tlpes had had 74 meetings for practice at the varions cily chinches and Soutimark Cathedral, and they lad matio 42 new in-mbers (applause). In the mattor of peal ringing, they had been very nisiemisua, at, with ore pual rung that day at Slepney, they ind ruing only 18 peals since tha last dinncr. On handbells, oue of stedmian Caters and one of Roh Major: on Dower bells, Grindsire Triples 1. Steitman Triples 1 , Stedmari Caiters \(\overline{5}\), Stedman Ciaques 4 . Bob Minjor 1 . London Surpriva I Kems Treble Bob Maximus 1 , Carnbridge Suryriee Minor 1, Cambridge Royal 2, Camilriage Maximas 1. 'Tliis last was the peal al. St. Parl's Cathellral on Eebruary Tih, and was Lhe onst anding feature of the fear's performances. The practices hand theen welt attended, and although they had not much to show in the way of peal ringing, they thaid doue a great deal of goorl in tencling young members (applause).
At the request of tho Master, flat courpary, theu stoocl for a minute \({ }^{14}\) silence as a mark of respect for the late Mr. Horrex
Mr. IR. T. सibbert (the vice-chaifman) submited the toast of - LonTon nud Provincial Ringing Societies., and asked lis hearers to (liviak for in moment of what thie pioneerse of clange ringing of a century or
 Youths in 1784, in a tower in his natire country. The competition wise for the cup they saw that niglis in front of the Master, pand, said the Alpaker, we won it (haghter anit applause). Imave never seen it tillect yel. but I hope to some day (laughter). There is anoilleer so-
 ringing for 300 yeats, and they still keep, it up. Then there is nulather cle society, St. Martin's Guild, Birminghan, In have mumg will them, and if tliey keep on practising they will ring Stednann Cinques
 the Dioresan Gnilds nad Counly Associations. He remembered a lot of them slarting-they were only of mushroom growth coniparel will shielises like the College Youthe, nut miney were doing good work, enil


 woutid lisappear, and that in the fulure tifey would ring peals together (fipllatse).
3Ir. T. D. Drewete, J.P. (Master of the Sarrey Associalion), frst
 nel after an absence of between 30 and 40 years. To the provinces, hee
- Rill, many of the helfrtes had been much tepleted owing io the war atil it took a long time to get up again to the original stnndard war. lis own tillage they losk five or six members througly the war, three
of them killei. 1 It wis of then killeit. It was very diffichlt to pick up agains, and they looksei to the Colinge Youths and other kindrock societies to liclp them as mucl as they ronend. With regart to the threat that, hard hoen mante
 know what hir was nip raniust. Whoorry it was, would figd it dific (mppllanuse).

\section*{a national docasion.}

The Rev. F. Th. Eawards (homi sceretary of the salisbury Diocessan

 croase in the number of thoseding them the ladd noticod a great inrotatity, and that evering there was ouite a game representation from Norset and Somersst (appinuse). Inis these cminties, he said, ther werm tiin in toneh with the 'reanl article.' uuch as Canon Coneriage hind tall
 Thote splending geilicringe, and In receize the hearly walcome wlich
was always extended to vasitus by tho Callege louths and other societies. Continurge, the spenker said in reading the abstract of the statement made by the gentleman who threatened to suppress bel ringing, th semed to lian that Mr. Lewis lacked a sense of humonn' Bells were put in churellas for the express purpose of being osed for worflip. Mr. Lewis would only allow theri to be rung on national occasions, and nof for worship, except a single bell far a few strokes, that was rablew a topsy-lurvy way af dealing will the subject, but at least it provided a great opportunity for ringets. If the Bill were passed into law, that would hro a mational occasion if ever there wasone, and ringers would be atale to calebrate the eromt nith a whole wedk's ringing ati reasonable honse, and heep within the limits of the Aet, vefyiug Mr. Lowis to any il was not a gational occasion (Intryitrerv).
Mr. C. H. Horion proposed "The Yisitars," and gave them a hearly weicomet Tho sociely Joni no 安reater pleasure at that numual gatimiing, he suin, than that of welooming the visitors. They owed a dela of gatilude to tho incumbents of the cily and provitucial charches Where they rang ; were it inot for their ereat jnterest and kindly courtesy, hat sociely wotal practieally be unable to enrey on its worth - What of ringing for the services of the chureh, and for adrameing th. art of clange riaging. He could assure them (hat the socisity greats appreciatod fleeir very grent interest (applause).

\section*{SHARING IN A COMMON CRAFT.}

The Rentor of Stepney made an interesting specoln, in replying the toast, and expressed the pleusure which the visitors had in at tombing that anmal gatherinig. Tley exjoyen it tremendonsly, becanse they met men from ath ower the conntry with no common lint excopth that of their common reraft. It was a great lling to think that thes came thete froma willuge churehes, from large towns ant from eity parishes to join frione united gathering, beoasse they shatert in a common crafte There wore thtee things which appenled to \(h^{\prime \prime}\), in regata to it. In their craft they were nissiobaries ealling peopl into churah, sud, in doing their work, they needed a certain amonn of imagination, and to thlibk of what the bells meant to oflier peopli. Thoy created vastly difterent thoughts in difterent people, and tisuringers could have monceplion of the varyme emotions which their ringing stirred. Thase who were at Stepnoy Idat afternoon, for ithstance, could not haw known that they were welcoming back a Rector who land hat the ofter of anothet living, but had refued ado leave his parish (applause). Than kind of thing thast be constantly bappening. and ringers needed imagimalion to realise the kind of nuessage thes were seuding ont, and which was boing received in diferent ways bi poople in rififerent frames of mind. The second point was that they were bandiag on a tradifion amb an art which hati come down fo them lbrougli Jundreds of years; hn arti whicli land been going on with dignified precision for conluries. It had tomained nuclanged in conservatism through the whirligig of thme, and hrought to thimen something of the lieaty of the pash in the medley of the present (an) plause). Then, too, the ringers were people who weve doing tueir joh withouk being secm-lıe dinl nol meat suen in claurch (laughter). Mu-t people in thede days liked lo live in the limelight, and it. was rathet Wobderful to have a jols carrici on by prople who wore content to do
their work unseen, who who unkunwn lo the people who hend thema, their work unsee, who wore wnkunwh to the people who heard thems, exept in few single instan

Mr. T. Faulkner proposed : The Press, and ronatiked lhat ringers owed a great delot of gratilunde lo the ringint papers, and particufarif te "The Ringing World. When they round people puting their capi-
 bennden duty to support their own Press, and lie hoped "Tle Ringing World " would go on and flowisit. If they wanled a larger or a elnenpor paper it was in the laztults of the ringers thenselves to provirle the necossary ardetitional eiveulation to make this possible (applause) Mr. Fastener paid a persollal tribuile to the mennors of Mr'. Horrex who was a man, he said, not only respected, lut loved by all of ihem, not least by himsilf (the speakert. When ringing at Bothnat firen that dey lie noticed the peal hoard recotding the \(15,840 \mathrm{Kmol}\) Troble Toh in 1868-a wonderfinl performance izn those days-and tha: thlought passed Lhrough his mind, 'There is onls poor old Terl Horres
 ment Jin Greaf C'onductor land called 'stantl', and that Tod Horros tiad sut lis hell. Peace be to his ashos.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmitl mesponded to the loasl of the Prose in a bumar-
 verges denseling the fulure hefore lhe Jixemise, it the Bill for the

Thazks weve arcomder to t.lis necompansil (af: H. Podgeri null the


 Canlimmed in uexi column.)

\section*{THE LATE MR．EDWIN HORREX}

\section*{FUNET\＆l．A＇WANDSMORTH}
＇LJus suormal repuing of thate Ha＇．Edwin Horrex were interred hast

 don ringers gathered for pay a last tribute af apseat to one wha was


 Lhe somewhat ruggel exterior．＇Ted Horres was had do xest witla the game simplicity that hat ararked his life，but the beantifur words of the buriat service，chalnagiug death and lolding out the promise ol a Grater Jife，were imprespively read，and over the grave the hand－
 farewall fo one who lor more than sewdty vears lat given his best to ilie art he loved so well．
＂Lite firs part of the servie was lata in lis own parish elaneth it Slowkell，but the majority af the ringers who attended awaited the cortege at the entrance to the cometory．The family mourners wore M＇．F．Horrex（sonz，Mr．and Mes．E．Horrox（som anat daugliter－in－ Law ．My．and Mrs，W．Hortex（son and daughemin－law），Mrs．F．

 ant Mre．Montamin．Mrs．Dufloth，Mrs．Waites，Mrs．K．MeMenemy
 A Hif Mr．EPCornmall．

Among the ringers piesenn were Mr．F．F．Clank fretiring Mastari， Mr．A．A．Hugles（treazurex，Mr．W．＂\＆，Cockerill（hon．secretars）， My．Walter Primse and Mr．Challis Winney（turntees of the Ancient Society of College Iouth－．Mh．E．Alex．Tonag（hon．secretary of the Cobltal Counlif，Mr．J．D．Mathews Masier of the Royal Cumber－ land Fonths），Mre，ami Mrs．R．Deal，Messrs，J．Wi，Rowbotham，J．E． Davis，H．S．Elijs，T．Beadle，T．Thalkner，Fent，J．Oxhorrow．W．F． Garmail．C．S．Euruen，L．Auwater．A．R．Jacdonald．F．Patmore， न Lanerlom，马．E．Dawe i．R．Chanuer，Bithb，I．T．Hayes（som yf Har late ar．J．Marmat Hases），H，Tem（Rishop＇s Sionfordh， Goldsamiln（Wokingt？etc．

There whe a larem zumber of wreaths fron mentores of the family aud frientis and foral uributes were also sent by thay College Youtlas，
 stedmat Cotevs was rong lis Messts．Dawe，Atworer，Winter，Pas－ more and Cockerill．
 ming at St．Paul＇s Cathedral，where reyalatly for fortesemen foar Ton Forres lad rung for the services

A similar trihatie was patd to the departed velerat：al St．Stepleat＇s， Mristol，cariies in whe week，anal al Sl．Martin＇s．Birmingham，on
 was rubg a：his mative fown of Ipswich．

\section*{IN MEMORIAM，}
if：quik mien，and jnotensity longue，
\(\mathbf{H}^{\prime}\) ．trod the even lemond of his way：
True to himeelf \(a=\) niglit ioll follow rify

Of no distemperre，of no sliock lie alited，
But fell，ithe hutum fruit that mellowed loug
E＇en wondercd as：because he dropped not sooner
Fate semed to wind him up for fourgcore wemm．
Fet freghly an lae on eight winters more
Tiill，like a clock．worn out with eading time．
The wheels of weary lite stood still．
Nature＇s best work，he was an honest anan．
Oligwelf Tow：Essex．
G．F．MARGPT\＆ON
The recent＇Gumbelland tour had an amuping＇prologuc．＇Tho meeting－phice wis Lancaster，and onc bell－kuown ringer，laving got leave of absence from hio wife and his business，set out to keep tha appointmont：Arrived nt Lancastel，he found he liad come just a week too soon．Howevex did it happen，Harre？

We to not know who is the youngest ringer to swore a hundred perts，Intu．Waller P．Whteleat，of Letcestershire，intsel come nerary within the record，if not quite．He bas mung his one hundrectlla peal at the are of \(\mathbf{1 7}\) ．This is a remarkable nchitement，espectally wher it is remeabered that he liss conducted many of thent．

\section*{（Continued foom pererious colmun．）}
in her periomance of Fivin hood＇s＇Lave＇s fiarten of Roses＇and


 course of stadman ciuquen was rung hy Messrs，1．W．Gobling．J． Tlomas，＂．F．Winder，\(H\) ．Langlon，W．Toherm nad W．A．Cave

\section*{THE SPLICING OF CATERS．}

\section*{To the Editor}

Beat six，－－While wot hating had time vet to go elosely into Mr．A． J．］ritman peal of spliced stcdman und（ivandsire Caters，I Lave no doubt，knowing this gentleman＂，work in past，dif correchers．It is at nost ingetiont bleacing of the two mothori－，and I congratutate

Howerer，is will not delact in my way trom the merit of Mr，Pit－ man＇s work，if 1 paint out，for the benefit of those who do not al－ ready know，the simplicity of spling regada Cater methods inte peals or touclies．Thi is due to the fact that＂Cater changes pro－ duce rows of like nature only，wither all eptu or all odd．It follow： then if one nwothod is mug will all even chatges，and the gecont with oded changes ontr，there can bo no repetition of rows between the iwo． The onfy tifieults that presents italit is in cases where the Singles of the methods differ．This is casily gol over ly clanging to the secoud mellod before calling the thest single when both singles will be alike， However，cate muth be takien that he even rows rum after the change over，ant lofore flie single unkes eftect，do not repeat with what lias gone before．

As an example，take the two methots spliced ly 31＂．Pitman．A true ladf length of Stedman mas be rung with hobs only，finishing with a quick six and the freble quick bell，the position of the remain－ ing bella beity innaterial，at the tweble goes in quick，clamge over to Grambine，at the sanu lime calting aum making a common Gratud－ sire single．Note that alohongh Gmandsime bis being rung from the point at whieh the treble contes into third＇s，the two following rows are ine same as if Stedman laad been contimued：therefore，the eren rows will be true．From the odd row produced be the single，continue in the crandsire method，so arranging the calls（bobs only till the fuishl）．that the belle will be bronght home true br a single at the end of the peal．
This onglat ta enable composers to armuge their own peals or tonches，the anly care meded is to be sure that ench fanti－peal is true within itzelt，
Where the singles of the two mellods coincide，as in stectnam and Erin，it is ouly necessary to compose a the half－peal of cech br hobs only，and single one latif－peal into the other．This nay be dome bs ringing to about the midale of the half－peal of Stedman or Erin．At one of the calline positions：（preferably \({ }^{\text {4 }}\) ，to kecp the lyig bollz to－ getherf，introduce a single，followed by the ladf－pert of the whond method，when awother single will bring the bells in the point left its the first methox，which is rumg to tho ond of the real．
It should be noted that if the single is in plact of a bob，the semond It should be nated that if the single is in plact－of a bob，the sema thefind must he commenced ai a bobbed six．

It acouts to the rhat by these means．in combintion will Mir．Pit－ man＇s plan，it may be possible to ring Stedman and Frandsibe in the cven nows，aurl Erin in the ott rows．giving threc Cater methods in one peal．If this is so，no touht Mr，Pitnan will he able anti willing to qive us one－Tours faithfulty

GOSEPE W．PARFER．

\section*{THE MIXOR METHODS．}

The uew hook whicl is shortls to lo issued on the subject of Splic－ ing 3linor meilrods，thai the basis of which will be \＄1r．J．P．Finler＇s recent articles，will coutain，in the＇Introdtuction cotribinted by that emiment aubhrity，Mr．Josepll W．Parker，an extatstive treatise on the whole subject．Mr．Parker is always a welcome writer upon ring－ ing maticers，not merely because of lis long experience and undralled howledge of the theory of campanology，but because of his abilis to elucidate in plain latuguge the knotiy points iaseparable from the subject．In dealng with file splicing of Minor mellions，SI．Parker gives a full explanation of the whole of this plase of ringing，telling ts how and why cerain metrods will splice，flustrating ihy varous ways in which thes may be meorpolated into lthe esteuts：in short， dealing with the whale stoject in a manaer，anti to a tegrep never before attempted in print．

The combinatiou of the two contribulious，Mr．Parkers teating wich the theoreical，and MI．Fiderr＇s．hased upon experienec，directent to the practicat side，will make the publiention an extataly valtathle one．It will be not only useful to six－bell ringers，hat ringer＝on lhe



\section*{720 IS FTGHT MFTHODS．}

Ar．Norbury Hazel Grover．Chetize，on Thursiar．Nor，12u，a ＇spliced＇ \(720^{\circ}\) of Minor＇，in the followibg melhods，was rugg ：Mragby， Pormon，Grove，Wjllesdem，Neasilen，Old Oxtord，College Bob 1 and Booking：John P．Fider 士．W゙illian Forntey 2，Frary Langley 3． Waiter W．Woletencrofi 4．Jimes Fernley，sen．，5，John W．Harton 6．This 720 was composed by Joseph W＂，Parter，ancil conductan bs Jamos Fernles，sen．．and is the firs tru Minor extedt ever rumg in
 rung on the hack six．

\section*{RINGERS' MASONIC LODGE.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Sir,-spropes of the Aasonic peal at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, I notice \({ }^{\text {that }}\) yots imgnire nbout the suggested ringers lodge. to ahbandon the idea as inpracticable. I find that it would be impessitble to obtain a warrant permitaing the meetings to be leld otherwise than in sone tixed place. This means that the lodge weuld always have to meet in london, and so would be useless to the country ringers.
What I had in mind was a movable lolge meeting in connectiou with the Central Council, and other large satheringe of singers. 1t mey be that the London ringers would like a lodge of their own will a fixed place of meeting, but thati is a different proposition which I must leave to others to consider.
I thiuk I replien to all those ringers who were kind enough to wrile to me personaly'; if I overlooked anyone I am sorry.-Yours faithfully,

\author{
Aspistant Prewincial Gramd Master, Warwickibive.
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\section*{HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A quarierly meeting of the districe whe held at Malley on Sov. 7th, when nearly 50 members, represencing 13 towers, were presenc, A service was conducted by the Rer. (i. W. Turner, and the ringers were aiterwards entertained to tea by the Vicar, the arrangements being in the hands of Miss Turner.
The buainess meeting was presided uver by the Vicat. The Cahedral was chosen for the Decenber combited praetice, and Holner for Tanuars. One hon member, two ringing members, and aine probation members were elected.
Mr. Edwards (Master of the Guild) proposed a rote of thanks to the chairman for presiding at ine meeting, for his excellent address, and for providing tea for such a large gatherng. The Vicar was, as they were all aware, hon secretayy and treasurer for the Guild, and a beiter man could not be found.
In thanking the Kaster for fis remarks, the Chairman said that ihe ctuild was a movement he had at heari, and he was always pleased to do anything in his power for the good of the Gutid. Ee thanked Mr. S. T. Ractham for presiding as the organ, and congratulated him on his iwelve montlis' office as Ringing Master tor the Swansea and brecon Guild, he beng the first to hold the position in that newly-formed Association.

\section*{A KING'S NORTON COMMEMORATION,}

The first amual dinner in commemoration of the recasting of the church hells at. Fing's Norton was held by the menlers of \(\mathrm{St}^{2}\). Nicolas \({ }^{*}\) Guild at the Bull's Head os Oet. 31st. The thinging Masier (Mr. F. B. Yates) was in the chair, and among those present were the Vical (Rev. T.S. Dunn), Messis. 'T. Izon and S. H. Smith (churchwardens), E. J. Boffey aud W. E. Moore (ex-cluurcliwardens), and P. O. Laflit (Deputy Ringng Master and conductor!. The visitors iucluded Messrs. A. Walker and J. Neal (St. Martin's, Birmingham), J. F. Emallwool (Derby), aud Wiffen (Braintree
After an excellent repast, the remainder oi the erening was spenf in music and handbell ringing, several good songa being rendered by Messrs. Dowding, Ayery and Farrs Withers. Auld Lang Syme trought to a conclusion a very enjorable evening.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ROPOEED JOINT NEETTNG WITH YORESEIRE AssOCTATIOY}

A meeting was held at Saurlal, near Wakefteld, on Saturday Inst, when 16 towers were represented by forty members, viz. Badsworth, Rarnsley, Cawthome, Darfield. Crofton, Rotherlam, Felkirk, Horhury, Roy=ton, Rothwell, Wath, Shelley, Wortler, Fouth Kirby, ant the local empany. The bells were hept poing in good style during
 the Parochial
in the chair.
The chief iten of interesi was a proposal 10 holdi an joint meeting wiil the Southern Division of the Yorksfite Association, aum the secperary was akked to make inquiries af the Rector of st. Mary's, Rarnsies, with a view to holding the December meeting there ol the 12th,
Of the meeting on Saturday suffere it to say, that Samdal iz ait jacent to ' Merrie Wakefield, "me Sanlal is merry, wise and gool.' The generous hospitality, under diffouities, was goodness jitself, and a heasty yote of thanks was passed to the ringers" frient (he Yiear), the churchwarions, the ladies, and ihe lopal ringer:, who contribufed so much to the success of the oceasion.

G迷 ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM. A MRST VISIT TO NORTEFIELD.
For the firsb time in ils history, the St. Martis's Guild for the Diocese of Birminghan heki an official meeting at the aucient Parist Chirch of Northfield on Snlurday last, wheu members made good use of a now, well-balanced and wery musieal riag of eight, with a 14 cw , tenor, recently put in ly Messis. Taylor and Co. It was somewhit surprising to find that among those who are now rapidly becoming old liands ' there were several who had never been ta Northfield before, probably bceanse the tower previously contained omly six-umt those ' nothing to write home about.' It says muels for those who saw the job through, induling the complele restoration of the towt: recasting and sugnentation of the bells, that the worls was carriend out at a time when a considerable section of the clarets people wat in favour of rephacing the organ by a larger and mote powerfin int strament, and considered this should be done before the bells wert tonched. But on this oceasion (miortunately, a rare case) the bells won.
The old Church of St. Laurence belonged, in 1373, to the priory ui Dulley, and there are traces in a doorway on the north side of its Norman origin of a church having been in existence here at the tifn of the Domesday Survey.
The present church is eliefy in Elo Eanly English and Early Demer ated styles, and consists of chancel, have aisles and an emballed tower. The lafter is rather squat in appearance, being only about 55 foet high, and as the belfry is about 15 feet up, there is not mukth rope befween man and bell. Careful attention lias been paid to thin regulation of the sound, however, and in the ringing chamber the luelts are nol a bit too noisy. A place where good peals should-and cloubd less will-be rung. (Mr. Lewis, please note.)
By the courtesy of the Rector, tea was arranged in the Schoolroom adjacent to the church, which was followed by the bunsiness mectint, with the Deputy Ringing Master, Mr. Albert Walker, in the clair, in the absenco of ilhe Presiding Ringing Master, Mr. Alderman Pritelict.
Tho latter gentleman had sent an apology, which tho secretary real to the meeting. in which he explained he was unable to be prescut owing to the lact that he lisd promised to perform the initiation cere mony in commection with the admission to Fremasonry of a wellknown ringer.
The Chairmatu mado feeling reforence to the loss the Exoreisa in general, and the College Youths in particular, hed suffered by tho passing over of thay veteran, Mr. Edwin Eorrex. Fe had canvered the condolences of members of the Guild to Mr. Cockerill, and all present stood for a for moments in silence as a last mark of respect to the memory of 'Dear old Tel. '
Among new members elected was Mr. Harry Saunders, of the facal tower, who is to be congratulated on the swift progress he has made in the art, and whoowes much to the tutorshin of Mri. Jack Withars, the Nortlifield Master.
Thanks are due to the Rector, the Rey, R. A. Hapsom, MIA. for the use of his bells and the schoolroom, and to Mr. Jack Wethers. who laad ewerything in readiness.
After lhe meeting the tower was revisilent, and ringing in many methode, induding Cambridge and hondon Suprise, was indulged in as well as " simpler stuff for the begirners.
Later on, as a biterly cold north-east wind was blowing, soveral men sought shelter belind *The Great Stone,' a relic of the glacial period, and were, perlaps, not too disappointed to find thal at the back of the said stone some thonglitiut soul had provided accommodntion for cold and weary iravellers, and warmth and sustenance wro available,
Unfortunalely bad news percolates everywhere, ant the maws that Whe 'father' of the Guith, Mr. John Buffery, hiad joiner the great majority on the presions day, at the age of 73, cast a gloom over those present at the end of the rlay. A reference to his carcer will he made in our next issue.
A. T. S.

\section*{DONCASTER BELL RINGER GOES TO AMERICA.}

Ons Saturdny last, Mr. and Mrs, Rolsund \#enson, late of Exehany Streel, set sail from Liverpool for the Uniled Statef, wherr ihey :1 to make a new lome in Boston.
Mr. Henson was for three yerrs at much-respented and enthusiastion member of Une Si. Ceorge's Society, Joncaster, and on Thursday ercuing an special meeting of the society was hert in the boltry to thit farewell and "godsperd" to him. As a small token of the csileem " which he was leeld, Mr. Henson was presented withe an gold-manaterl fountain pen, inseribet wih his initints, fron tho ringers amd verge of St, George's. Mr. A. MISolmes presinled, and the prespmation was made tey Mr. G. Halksworth, the Ringing Masler:
Owing to inp combition of che tower of st. George's it was impo. sible to ring a farewell peal for Mr. Henson, but fe dake wilh him to America the best wishes enf the ringers of Doncaster anth iliztriet. together will, those of al large circle off fuenda.

\section*{ARMISTICE DAY RINGING.}

Thu lollowirg ware among the touches rung on Armistice Diy, Noy. 11 1 : \(:-\)
BALDOCK, HFRLS, At St. Mary-tho-Yirgin's Cluref, on Aymis Lie Day, with the kelle half-mufled, a quarter-peal af Grandsire 'triples ( 1,260 elanges), is 53 mins. : W. 13. L'moley 1 , d. Mortey 2, A. U. Slose \(3, \mathcal{A}\). J. Cewdell (conduchor) 4, L. Squircs 5, A. Buck E, W. U', Hanscombe 7, E. Gento 8. First guarter-peal by the ringers of the treble aud tenor.
NOR'IHAMP'NON-At St. Peler's Chumb, on Armistice Night. a qumter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 elanges), m 50 minutes: A *hade 1, J. C., Dean 2, T. Hopper 3, W. R. Proker 4, J. I'. Hensman 5. 4. Shurges 6, W. H. Austin (conductor) 7, d. Wilking 8. Fung with the luells half-mufiled.
l゙ARN1[AM, SURREY.On Weduesday evening, Nov. 11tı, ai St. Andrew"s Clurch, in commemoration of Armistice Jay, a quarter-pual of Grandsire T'uiples ( 1,260 changes) in 49 anins. F. Kerop 1, I. head 2, C. Well 3, S. Me dows 4, H, J'vion 5, H, Kermp 6, R. Fasted (conHuctor) 7, A, E. King 8.

GLJ HiLL, STAFFORDSHIRE-AL Hol, Trinily Ghurelı, on Aruistice Day, a date touch ( 1,925 chances) Grandsire Triples, composed by Mr. G. R. Newten, in 1 hour 15 mins. : \(\because\) W. Frandall 1, "3. Hackete 2, \({ }^{*}\) B. Price 3, H. Jolnson 4 , J. Yrite 5, L, Jolinson 6, W. Green (eondacter') 7, A. Wonthall 8 . * Firto date touch rung in any metrod.

BROUGITYON ASTLEY, FEIOESTERSHJRL-On Armistice everning, at st. Marys Church, 720 Grandsins Doubles: W. Arvold 1, J. Hithe 2, It. "turvell 3, C. Carr 4, H. JBird (contuctor) S. Rumg with Wire bells half-muffled.

BISPHABI, Near BLACKPOOL.-At the Church of All Entlows, on STovember 11th, on the War Menorial ring of bells, a date tonch of Lub BTinor ( 1,025 changes), in 1 lr. 10 ming, with the bells deeple mafilen: G. Parkimsom 1, A. Parkinson 2. R. Benson 3, G. Dewhursi 4. J. Jickion 5, C. Sharples 6 . Artangerl and vonklucted

Sharples. Firsu date toweln on twe bells, innillogesi touch by all ex wept the consuctor.
FRAJNTREE.-On Now. 11tl, at the Parish Chureh, 1,216 Keric r'wtye: ]soby Major: C. H. Howard (conductor) 1, G. Wifen 2. H. F. IIammote 3, W. G. Melbotrme 4, W. II. Drsou 5, F. Ely G, W. H. H:Hmmend 7. FI. J. Golling 8.
SUNDERLAND-AE St. Ignatius" Clurch, a quarter-pral of Stert тиa Tripley: F Ainsiey 1, G. S. Thytor 2, T. Steplenson 3, M. F. Hancisol 4, F. Walker S, J. W, Parker 6, R. L. Patlerson fonductor

Norman Paterson 8.
WOLTERFAMPTON.-ne St. Peter's Colleginte C'lurch. a quavele
nal of Grandsite Tuples, with hatemufled elappers, in 52 suins. :
. Brkw (first guarter') 1, H, Kaighl (eonductor) 2, T. Roden 3. H.
Farlow 4, E. F. Mitelell 5, J. D. G. Harris 6, T. Smith 7. 2 Thrmpson 10 . Rung after meeting shove for Stedman Caters.
EGREMONT CUMBERLAND.-A1 St. Mary's Chtrch, on Armistiew 1) ays, with the bells fully muffed, 720 Oxford Minor: J. Hutelanson , A. Filbeck 2, B. Donglas \(3, J\). F. Rotlery 4 , W. Norman (conducor) 5. (1. W. Tember b.
WEST GRINSMTAD, SURSEX-On Ammstice Day, 720 Cambudgo
 (frist of 'Conlridige) 3 , G. Warnett 4, H. Tharell 5. W. Denman. jun.
condiut orl. 6 .

 3. E. Stiter. conductor (Aheravon), 4, J. Pilmant (Aberavon) 5. TH.


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\section*{NOTICES.}

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The Editorial Office of the 'Ringing World,' to which all commanfcations should be sent, is 63, Com. mercial Road, Woking.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established \({ }^{6} 637\) ). - Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus, London Bridge, on the 26th, at 7.30 p.m.William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Tempsford on Saturday, Nov. 2 ist. Bells (6) ready at 2.30. Tea at 5C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at \(\$\) St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Ringing from 3.15. Service at 5 p.m. Tea arranged for \(5 \cdot 30\). All ringers and friends welcome-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Dtike Road, W. 4

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-The annual meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nor. 21st. Tower open at 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea at 4 . 30 .-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-Meeting at St. Mary's, Whitechapel, Saturday, Nov. 21st. Ringing at St. Dunstan-in-the-East 2.45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Service at Whitechapel 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting after. Afl friends welcome. - W. Bottrill, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N. 7 .

ESSEX ASSOCLATION.-South-Western Division.The District annual meeting will be held at Horachurch on Saturday, Nov, 2 ist. Bells from 3 p.m. Service \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting to follow. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid by this date. Will members please note? -E. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3. Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western District.-The next mecting will be held at King's Langley on Saturday, Nor. 21 st. Bells available 3 to 8 . Tea and short business meeting in the Church House at 4.30 . All ringers and friends are insited-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Winghan on Saturday, Nov. zist. Tower oper at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rector, who is very kindly providing tea.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec. 3. Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.
SUSSER COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. A quarterly meeting will be held at Steving on Saturday, Nov. 21 Ist. Bells available frons 2.30 till 9 oclock. Tea will be kind!y provided by the Vicar at the Teat Gardens, High Street, 4.jo.-A. W. Groves, Hon. Dis. Sec.. g. Sugden Road, Worthing.
MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hincklev District.-The next meeting will be held at Stoke Golding on Saturday, Nov, 21 st. Bells (6) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All tingers cordially invited.-W. Cope, Local Sce, Wigston Farva, Hinciley.

IVINCHESTER DIOCESAN (il'ILD.-Portsmouth District-The annual meeting will be held at Alverstoke on Saturday, Nov. 21 st. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Sertice \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 5 oclock. Business meeting to follow: All ringers welione. - F. IV. Rogers, Hon. Sec., \(5^{2}\), Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Mancirester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Brookfield Church, Gorton, on Saturday, Nov. 21 st. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting at \(\overline{7}\) oclock. Expecting a good antendance of members.-f. Hall, Branch Sec., 32, Silteì Sireet, Miles Platting, Manchester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GLILD.-Spectal meeting of Vale of White Horse Branch at Buckland on Saturdiny, Nov. 215 st . Bells available at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 3.30 p.m. All neighbouring ringers cordially invited to attend-E. B. Lock, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION - Wigan Bramch. - A meeting will be helel at Ormskirk on Saturday, Nov, 21 st. Bells available 3 ocdock. A good attendance requested. - James Grounds, 8, School Lome, Standish.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.-Isle of Wiglit District. -The amual meeting will he hetd at Brading (8) on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Belis available froma \(2.3^{0}\). Tea \(\mathrm{f} \cdot 3 \mathrm{3}\). Business meeting after. Please notify secteby the 23 rd requirements for tea.-W. L'pton, io, Elm Grove, Newport, Isle of Wight.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The annual meeting with be held on Saturday, Noy, 28th, at Earls Colne. The bells will be awailable for ringing during the afternoon and evening. 'The ringers' service will be held at +15 , alter which tea will be provided at the George Hotel. As this is the most important meeting of the year it is hoped that a goolly number of ringers will make an effort to antend. - W. H. Drson, Dis. Sec., High Street, Braintrec.

1AN゙CASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Boltom Branch. The next meeting wall be held at the Satiour's Church. Bolton, on Saturday, Nor 2sth. Beils available + p.m. Meeting - p.m.-Peter Crook, Hom. Sec., 20i, Devonhire Road, Bolton.
I.INCOLK゙ DIOCESAN GU11,D.-Nurthern Branch.A general meeting will be held at Sleaford on Saturday, Nov 28 th . Service 4 p.m. Teal 5 p.m., is. gl. per head for those who nosify F/Seryt. F. A. Holden, Emmside, Drove Lane, Sleaford, by the Wednesday previous. Belts (8) available. - F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 6, Spital Terrace, Gairsborough.
I.ADIES' GUILD.--Central District.- The next quarterly meeting will be held at St . Maty's, Willesden, on Saturday, Nor, 28th. Bells from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at s p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Gintlemen specially invited. Those requiring teat please notily me by Wedresday. Now. 25 th.-Mrs. F. i. Hairs, 17, North Side, Clapham Common, S.TV.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCISAN Glild. - Pelerborough District.-A meeting of the athove branch will be held at Castor on Saturday, Nisy, 28 th. Bells ready 3 pinn. Service 4 . Taz 5 p.m. Will those who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Now, 2 th? Peterborouph Waldron, Hon. Sess, 137. Sicotney Street. Peterborough.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Bushey Heath, Saturday, Now. 28 th. Ringing 3.30 . Tcat and meeting \(5.30-\mathrm{C}\) 7. Horton, s,s, fldenham Road, Bushey.

PETERBOROCGH DIOCESAN GUILD-Guilsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Watford, Rugby, on Now. 28 h . Will those requiring tea please notify me by Now. 15 th? -IT. Bott, Hon. Sec:, Guilsborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - Nortingham District. -The next nteeting of the above will be held at Wollaton on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Tower open 3 to 8 p.m. Alt ringers welcome. - F . Blood, Hon. Lomal Ser., 94, Dame Agres Street, Notinghan.

AANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Middetion on Saturday, Nor. 28th. Bells atailable from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Williams Horan, Branch Sevo, 2, Greenhirst Hex, Todmorden.
(iloUCESTER AND RRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-Cillion-Bristol Branch.-The next quarterly suecting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at St. Werburgh's on Saturday, Nov, 28th. Be:lhs open from 3 gelock. Service at 4.30 , rondured by he Rev. J. H. Satchell. [ea and meeting of follow in Schoolroom. Please notigy me by Nov. 23rd.-P? E. Williams, Branch Hon. Seco, 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

GEOLCESTER AND BRISTO DOCESAN ASSO-CiATION-Swindon Branch.-A monthly meeting with be held at Brinkworth on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bulls available at 2 p.m.-S. Hopper, Hon. Branch Sec., 2, Florence Street, Swindon.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildiord District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, November \(28 t \mathrm{th}\). Bells ( 8 and 1o) available from 3 p.m. Service in St. Nicholas' Churcb at 5, when an address will be given by the Rev. F. S. Colsou, Vicar of Godalming. Tea at St. Saviour's Hall, followed by the annual business meeting. The chair will be taken by Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., of Woking. After the business a smoking concert will be held. All ringers welcome. It is hoped as many members as possible will at-tend.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 15, Eaillie Rd., Guild ford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHID. - East Berks and Sonth Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting has been arranged at Beaconsfield on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Bells available from 6 to \(9 \mathrm{pm} .-\mathrm{A}\). D. Farker, Branch Sec.. Cambridge, Wexhan, Slough.

ESSEX ASSOCLATION.-North-Hestern DivisionThe annall meetug will be held at Bishop's Stortord on Saturday, Dee. sthl \(^{2}\) (St. Bichael's Patish Charch). Besls awailalde fron 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Teal at s. 30 p.tm. in the Parish Room. Busints meeting to follow: All requirimg tea advise me as rubikly ats possibte- - C. Beeston, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, King's St., Bishop's Storsford.

DUDIEE AND DISTRICT GUlily. - A quarturly meeting will be held at Netherton on Saturday. Dec. 5 thi. Belfs atvailable from 3 o'elock. Service in church jo. 30. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by Tuesdins (lailest), Dec. rst.- Hertyert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113. Himley Road, Dudley.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIOX AND IONDON DIOCESAN GUIL.D. - Noth and East DistrittA meeting will be held at St. John of Jerusakem, South Hawliney, om Saturday, Der: 5th. Brifis available frum 3 p.in. Short service at 5.30 . Tea, at usual ferms, and meeting to follow. As acrommodation for tea will lop
limited，those who do not adivise me by Dec，and may be disappointed．－C．T．Coles，Hon．Sec．，49，Wood Street， E． 17.

WASHBROOK MEMORIAL．－The service of dedication of the new bells will be held at St．Ebbe＇s Church，Oxiord，on Saturday，Dec． \(5^{\text {th }}\) ，at 3 p．m．Seats in the church will be reserved for those who give notice before Nov． 281 h of their intention to be present．Tea at is．per head will be served at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．in the Parish Room for those who make application at the same time．－ A．J．Wright and R．T．Hibbert，Hon．Secs．，40，Hanil－ 101 Road，Reading．

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－EASTern Division．－ The next quarterly meeting will be held at Ponefract on Saturday，Dec． 5 th．Parish Church bells（10）available from 3.30 to + p．m．，and All Saints＇（8）Crom 1.30 p．m． onward．Service in Parish Church at + p．m．Tea in All Saints＇Charch Room at 5 p．m．，at a charge of is． 6 d ． per head．Applications to be mate to Mr．W．Pearson， juin．，53，Vorthgate，Pontefract，on or before Thursday， Dec． zrd．Business meeting to follow．Ringers of ikitudred associations heartily welcomed．－A．B．Cook， Hon．Dis．Sec．，58，Wyndham Street，Hull．

DEVON GUILD．－North－Wastern Branch．－The amual meeting will be held at Si．Peter＇s，Tiverton，on Saturday．Dec 12 th．Bells（ 81 invailable at 2.30 ．Ser－ vice 4.30 ．Tea 5 Declock，is．each．－M．Hanson，Hon． Sece， 3 ，The Avenue，Tiverton．
GURLD OF DEVONSHRE RINGERS．－Exeter Branch．－The anmal mecting of the above will loe held at St．Sidwell＇s，Exeter，on Saturday，Dec．sth．Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Tea 5 p．m．All ringers welcome．The following hells will be available from 3 p．m．：The Cathedral，St．Sidwell＇s，Si．Datial＇s，St．Thomas and Heavitree．
SUFFOLK GU：ILD．－－A meethy will be lutd at Long Melford on Saturday，Dec．5th．Bells（8）ready 2.30 p．m．Tea will be arranyed at reasonabie charge．Good attendance erpected．－S．H．Symonds，Assistant Sec．
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The second point is in regard to the speed at which bells are rung. With many ringers one of the chief anxieties seems to be to get the bells along as quichly ats possible. Some of the finest peais rung in the past have been distinguished for their 'bold and regular striking," and it is to be regretted that some ringers of to-day do not emulate that style of ringing. As we have previously had occasion to remark, it is not ' the quickest peal on the bells 'that merits most praise, but the 'best peal.' And what applies to peals, applies also to everyday ringing. Bells rung too fast give out a torrent of sound which is too confusing to the ear to be pleasant, and this is especially so in the case of bells with modern harmonic tuning. The public do not appreciate fast ring. ing as they do the 'bold and regular striking,' and ringers would do well to bear this in mind, for, after all, the public are their audience, and they should seek to
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\section*{OXHEY, HERTS}

THE HERTFORD CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, November 9, 1923., in Tro Hours and Fifty Minzies, At the Cherch of St. Mattuew

\section*{A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLEB, EOHU CHANEESit}

Brooks Variation.
Charles Suarpleg Trebla Francis
 Harold Cashmore ... ... 3 Frederick W. Brinklow... 7 Hendy Hodgetis ... ... \(\frac{4}{|c|}\) Cecir Kazer ... ... .... Conducted by Frederick W. Brinkiow.
Arrangod for Charles Sharples, who hails irom Blackpooi.

\section*{ROLVENDEN, KENTT.}

TEEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wrednesday, Nowenber 17, 1925. in Thre FIours and Fiflen Minwles
At the Charch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, EO4* GHANGE8!
A Variation of Parker's Twelye-part.
Tenor \(16 \mathrm{~cm}:\)
*Cyric W. A. Brown... ...Tyeble William P. Ticiner.
Mrs. Baker ... ... ... \(\quad\) W WhLLAM BOTION ... Ciarles Tribe... ... ... 3 Wileibn Wenban .... \(+\ldots 7\) Harry Baher ... ... ... 4 Alfred Batten ... ... ...Teman Conducted by W. Weshan.
Rung half-multhed in memory of thoge who lost theity live in illGreat. War. First peal.

HIGEAM FERNLZE, 工ORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwriay, Novenber 14, 1925, in Thwe Hours and Thirten Minuta,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLE\&, seti CHANREBI
Broons' Variation of Tharsians'. Tenor 22 cwt. 3 y!. I7 jb
Miss Kify Moore ... ...Treble |Jobs R. Miais ... ... ... 5
-John King ... ......
Habry Basigr ... ... ... 3 C. Artgor Manning... ... 7
George Basford ... ... 4 Roberi G. Biack ... ... Thü Conducted by C. Arther Mannimg.
* First peral in the method.

BARNWOOD, GLOUOESTERSHIRE.
GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION,
OH Satuday, Nouember 14, 1925, in Talo Howrs and Fifty-Seuth Minuset
At the Charch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 50HO RHANPES;
Tenor sot cwt.
\begin{tabular}{ccccc|cccccc} 
"H. Daniels & \(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\ldots . T y b l e\) & F. T. Waste & \(\ldots\). & \(\cdots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5
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Alfred A. Watte ... ... 3 T. Cole ... ... ... ... 7
T. Baldwin ... ... ... 4 J. A. Waite... ... .... ... Jemar

Composed by T. Hurry. Conducted by J.A. Waize
- First peal of Major, and fust atompt, A. A. ace F. T. Wait have each now rung every hell in this tower to a peal.

DRTGHLINGTOS, YORRS,
THE YORESHIRE ASBOOIATION.
On Saluyday, Nowmber 7f, 1925, in Three Howes and Sewa Minuits,
At the Cherch of St. Pati.
A PEAL DF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJOR. GO24 GHANGES: Tenor 36 cwt .


Gborgr Barmaclodgh ... 3 Willam E. Ash... ... ... 7 Composed by Arthur Crmen. Conducted by F. W. Dumos.
Rung as a birlhday compliment to A. Whinfor

SALEHORST, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Nowember 14, 1925, in Three Flowrs and Nine Mindtes, At the Cedreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5055 CHANGES! Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
James Goodsecl
Reg. E. Lambert
...Treble "Philly S. Thompson...
Reg. E. Lambert ... ...
\({ }^{\text {a }}\) Harold S. Hobuen ... ... 3
Albery Houden ... ... 4
Composed by C. H. Warmin. Fredk. J. Lambert, jun.... 6

Albert E. Edwards... .../emo - First peal of Major LONG STANTON, CABEBS.
THE ELY DIOORSAN ASSOCLATION.
On Salmaday, Novembir 14, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifly-Seuth Minates, At the Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES: Tenor 7 cwt 2 qr . ir lb .
Rev. H. B. Woolley
..Tydblc Ceristorger R. Woolley
Harozd J. Hazell ...
.. a Frank Warringion ... ... 6
Francis G. Gleaves … 3 Grorge e. Crisp .... ... 7
Composed by York Grezn. Conducted by Caarles w. Cook.
- First peal in the method.

KIDDERM1NSIER, wORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIEE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION.
Ow Suthrdey, Nowaber 14, 1925, in Three Hours E Tüenty-Two Minhtes, Ay the Chorch of SS. Mary and All Salnts,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BOSI CHANGEE, Temor \(25 \frac{1}{\text { d }} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Thomas 3. Saltier Treble
Roeeri Matthews
Joum Bass ... ... ...
\(\ldots\) Williar Ranford ... ... 5

Roberz G. Knowles... ... 4 Cbarles Casm ... ... ....Teno
Composed by C. Midileto: Conducted by Canrles Camm.

\section*{HELANGHASH, SUFFOLK \\ THE SUFFOLK GUILD.}

On Monddy, Nousabaey 16, 1925, in Three Hours awd Thre Minutes, At the Cuerce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIGGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor \(19{ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
George Waiting ... ...Tyeble William C. Remsey ... ... 5
Leslie G. Brett ... ... 2 Leslie C. Wigetman... ... 6
George Bennett ... ... 3 William T. Last . ... 7 C.S.M. J. Bennett, R.M.... 4 Ernest E. Grimes ... ...Teror Composed by J. W. Pararr. Couducted by George Wbiting. TAUNTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH aND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, Nouchber 1G, 1925, in Three Hours and Eth Minutes, At tee Cagrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GQA GHANGES।
terrstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor zo cwt.
Alfred f. Whatt ... ...Trebla |Samobl I. Every ... ... 5

Sydney Wyatt......

Conducted by James Hont.
Firsh peal oif Stedmal: the tenor man hes completed the circle in this tower.

KIDLINGTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tussday, Nouchaber 77. 1925, in Threp Hours and Eluven Minates, At tre Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF sTEDMAN TRIPLES, bO4 CHANDESI}

\section*{Heywoods Transposition. \\ Tenor \({ }^{3} 3^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).}

Fredertck Webb ... ...Tyeble Joan Simon ... ... ... 5


Conducied by Walter F. Jedee.

\footnotetext{
- First peal. + Firat pual in the meftion.
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\section*{LLANDUDNO.}

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIAITON.
On Saturday, Novembey 14. 1925, in Three Hous and One Minute. Ae Holy Trinity Caurca,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOA GHANGESI}

Groves' Variation or Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 15 cWh . in \(G\). "Edmond Longe... ... ...Trable |frsse Purlett ... ... ... 5 Albert J. Hughes ... ... 2 Allen Fatrlie ... thomas R. Hensuer.. .3 William T. Pegler ... ... 7 'Sydiey T. R. Brown ... 4 Artedr E. Pegler ... ...Temut Conducted by William T. Pegler.
- First peal. First peal on the belis since they were rehung on ban bearings by Messrs. John Taylor and Co, conscquently the 'go leaves nothing to be desired.

SMETHWICK, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GULLD.
On Suthrday, Nowenber 7.1. 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Fite Mixutes, Ai tee Old Cberch,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50.90 CHANGES;}

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
-Miss Clive G. Farrow ...Treble Wileian Green ...
Samuel J. Hegbes ... ... 2
Joun Price... ... ... ... 3
Percy Hackett...
Gilberi Gezst ...
. Joan Goodatan, jun.... 6

Conducted by Jons Goodmar, Jon.
- First peal, and first aitempt. Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar (the Rer. Stantey Harold Asthurgy, who was inducted to the living on the previous day.

\section*{sTaLNEs. MIDDLESEX.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, Nouember 14, 7923, in Thyed Hows and Two Winutes,
At the Chorce of St. Peier,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEA, EOGO CHANGES;
Groves' Variation of J. J. Parier's Twelve-pari
- Ernest ]. Goater ... ...Treble Joan Puilips ... ... ... 5
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Arther Cross ... &.. &... & 2 & Williami C Parker &... &.. & 6 \\
talfred J. Hiecock ... & ... & 3 & Jabse R. Mackman & ... &.. & 7
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by James R. Machanan.
First peal inside. First peal.

\section*{BATH.}

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS AND THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, November 19, 1925, in Twa Hosys and Forty-Seen Minu, Ar fae Cherch of St. Saviodr.
A PEAL OF stEDMAN TRIPLEs, gO40 CHANGEB:
Tenor 18 cwt.

Alfred E. Regves Frederick G. Leaker Arthor Prince ... Charles W. Bell Composed by Rev. H. Earle Bilwer. Conducted by W. A. Caye Charles W. Bells' 200rls peal. First peal of Stedman on the bells

QUEENSBURY, RRADFORD, YOARSHERE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. Nowember 21, 1925. in Thre Howrs and Nine Minutes,
At tee Cherch of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 600 CH CHEES:
Tencriflat cwt .
Cacil Drake
Harold Pearce ... ... ... 1 Edgar Whiteley Fred Hotton ... ... ... 3 John Amblbr ...... William Aabbeer \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) Verney Batretow .... ...Tenur Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by William Barion.
Rung us a birthday compliment to Master Einest ambler, son of the 4th ringer. Ringers of 5th and 7thare frou Pudsey; tenor from Wenholme; the rest are menbers of the local company.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS. \\ GREAT HAMPTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.} THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Socthern Brance.)
On Sinday, Noumber s, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGESI

- First peal. First peal nway from the treble. \& First peal as conductor. Rung half-muffled oal Reraembrance sunday. All the ringers belong to the lomal bind.

\section*{RADSHOCK, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Whanesday, Nowenber 11. 1925. in Two Howrs \& Thirty-Fiw Mimutes At fee Cburch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 50:30 CHANGES;
Being Iz six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor 9 cwt. Edward Bradpitld ..Treble Ronaly Becei Edward Pain

> Thamas M. Griffin ... ...Tenor Coaducted by Romaly Beck

Ruag for Armistice Day KFiUPSTOA, BEDFORDSHIRE. THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wrabshday, Novenher 11, 1925, in Three Hours and Eicith Minutes,
At tee Cgerce of All Saints.

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, 5060 CHANGES।}

Being 720 eacls of Cambridge Surprise. College Exercise, Woodbine,
Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Arthor Waller, R.E. ...Tyebit Edmund J. Hobbs, G. Guards 4 Alfrrd Dollin, F.A.F. ... 2 Pearl Inskip, R.E. ... ... 5 Noel Wiles, Tanks ... ... 3 | Horacz H. Smita. and Beds Teno Conducted by Pearl Inskip.
Rung laiffmuffled in memory of the men who fell in the war. First peal on rhe belle since they were rehumg.

COUND. SHROPSHIRE.
(The St. Chad's Society.)
On Salwiday, November 14, 1925, in Tyo Howy and Forts Minutes, At tee Ceurch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising \(7_{2} 20\) each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxtord Bob, Grandsire and Plain Bob Tenor rit cwt in F .
Jamas Evans
...Treble James E. Lilley..
Cearles Leg
William Shory
... ... .......... \({ }^{3}\) Conducted by Charles R. Lilley.
First peal on the bells, which lave been rehung by Messis. J. Taylor and Co. All the above singers are from St. Chad's, Salop. BRAUGHTON-LN-FURNESS, LANCASHIRE. TEE LANCASTIRE ASSOCTATION. (Figreess \& Lake Distrigt Brangh.) On Saturday, Novembey 14, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At tee Cacreb of Si, Mary Magdalese.
A PEAL OF MINOR, EOGD EHANEES! Being seren 7zo's each called differently.
 Edmend Thompsor \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Wicliam Robinson.
- First peal. Arrauged for Miss Butterield. of Ulverston. The treble riuger is from Kirkly : 2nd and 3rd local; 5th from Brathay : tenor from Ambleside.

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HRAUSSTON, NORTHANPTONSHIRE.
THE PETRRBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sadurday, November 74, 1925, in 7hree Hours and Ten Minktes. At the Choach of all Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising seven different 720's. Tenor 17 cwl 2 qr .13 lb .
 Frank Rollings... ... ... 3 Thomas Law ... ... ... 5 Thomas H. Wise ... ... 3 Tom Tebbuts ... ... ...Tertor Conducted by Tom Tebruts.
First peal on the bells, and rung as ar birchday complinacist to the ringer of the 5th.

HARESFIELD, GLODCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION On Swhay, Nowmber 75. 192f. is Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes At the Parise Chorce,
A PEAL OF GRANESIRE \& ST, DUNSTAN'S DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8 ;
Thomas Baldwyn ... ...Treble Bert Jones ... ... ... ... \(4 .^{\text {. }}\) Albert Wrigat... ..... \(.2^{2}\) John Ballinger...... George Orcbard ... ... 3 Williab Jones ... ... ...Temoy

Conducted by Aibert Wbight.
Ruyg aiter meting slort for Minor.
SHARESHILL, STAFFOKDSHIRE.
SOOLETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Thissday, Novenber 19, 1925, in Tra Hours and Forty Minntes. Ai the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgen,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRABDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 Chantes;}

With ten different callings.
Tenorg cws.
\(\dagger\) Robert Pickering ... ...Tyeble
 Conducted by John Prary.
First peal on the bells, and rung as a welcome to tho Rer. W Walkerdine, who was inducted as Vient of the ubove parish on Nor. 4th. Fist geal, and a nember of fise lacal band and was pret posed a member of the sociely prerions to starting for the peni First peal of Doubles. \# First peal of Donbles on tower bells.

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TEE STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCTATION.
On Siturday, Nowanber 21, 1925, in Two Hosirs and Fifty-Six Minules,
At tee Cgurch of St. Werberge,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB WINOR, SOLO CHANGES;}

Sever different extents inken from 'Rope sight.' Tenor 12 cwr

 Conducted by Arthor W. Hall.
First peal. First as conductor. Also first peal in thre mellinel by all.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

OLT HIJJ STAFFORDSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Satkrady, Noutenber 21, 1025. in Two Howrs and Fifty-Soven Minufrs,
At the Residence of Mr. Albert E. Parsons,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5017 CHANGES;
Tenor, size \({ }^{17}\) in \(B\) flat
franke. Pervin
Albert Wacker.
Gzorgz F. Swann
... r-2 J. Frank Smallwood Composed by Franx W. Perrens. Conducted by G. F. Swans. Referee: Mr. Albert E. Parsons.
The band thank Mr. and Mus. Parsons for their wery kinl faspitality and coutertainment after tho peal.

HORNSEY, N.Ou Oel. 12tı, at Sl. Mary's Clarel, 720 Rob Mmol in 27 mins.: G. Northeolt (hisi 720 in the mothori) 1, F. G. Nishl 2 H. Bice 3. T. G. Deal 4 A. Pulland 5, C. H. Ross (condurtory 5 Atw 720 Kent Treble Bol, in 28 mins. : H. Blee 1, T. G. Deal 2. \%


\section*{THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN MOTHER.}

\section*{MLUFFLED BELLS THROUGHOUT THE LAND.}

The church bells of Enyland, above the noise of cities, or the quict of villages, spoke as no other voices could of the joys, sorrows, tumults, troubles and thanksyivings of our common lives.
In these words the Archbishop of York, at the dedication at Carlisle Cathedral, described the manner in which the bells of this country interpret the feelings of the community on all national occasions, and the mufled bells which poured their mourntal sounds from the steeples of England on Saturday and Sunday surely struck a chord in harmony with the spirit of the nation at the passing ol the Queen-Mother, whose death has touched the nation as that of few others has done. Wherever ringing was done on Saturday, whether at meetings or for peals, the clappers were muffled, and on Sunday service ringing was universaliy carried out in the same sad but impressive manner.

Queen Alexandra, it is said, was a lover of bells. Rung in the English fashion, they were strange to her when she landed on these shores in 1863 . but their welcome was one of the things which struck her when first she came to the country which was so long to be her home, and she is credited with describing the sounds of the bells as angel music.,
Following the usual custon, the great bell at St. Paul's Cathedral was tolled for an hour on Friday evening. This bell is only used in this way on the death of a member of the royal family, or of a Bishop of Loncoon, a Dean of St. Patul's or a Lord Mayor who dies during his year of office. The last occasion on which its tolling was heard over the city was on the occasion of the death of King Edward VII., and now it has sounded for the passing of his gracious consort.

Inmediately the news of Queen Alexandra's death became known the Rector of St. Clement Danes \{Rev. W. Pennington Bickford) got together members of his ringing society, and the bells of the famous Strand church were rung mulled for her, who, seven years before, had opened the bells after their restoration.
Many mufled peals were runt on Saturday-not alli of them specially arranged, of course - but wherever ringers met to pursue their art, muftes were put on lise bells not only as a tribute of the ringers to the departed royal lady, but also as a mark of the public mourning.

\section*{MEMORIAL PEALS.}

The following peals have been rung with wuffled belis as a tribute of Tove and respect to the Queen Mother:-

BRISTOL.
GLOUCESTER AND BRASTOL DIOCISAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Noumbay 21, 1925, in Three Houys and Tucnty-Two Minutes At the Cabrch of St. Steqhen-Ihe-Martyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 GHANGESI}

Tenor 2 I cwt. in E .


Mre. W. H. Thomas...


ERITH, KFNT.

\section*{THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

On Sathray, Nowember 21, 1925, in Thre Honss and Nime Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Toun-ter-Baptist.
A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 12 妾 c wt.

Lianrl T. Culem
..Trebld
-Edwin Barnett, sen.
Fredrrick A. Coley
Jome S. Morton
Composed by F. Bennetr.
3
4
The bells wero rang half-muifled.
Roerrt Brezy Simith.. Cyril Brett Smith Ernhst B. Crowder... Frbderick J. Colldum, jon. Tomor Conducted by E. Babnett. spn.
- First peal of Major.

\section*{EWELE, SURREY} THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sahatay, Nowember 27, 1925, in Thite Hows and Nint Minmits, At the Cgorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOU CHAHEEBI
Fitstow's Variation.
Tenor 13 cut. 3 qr. 20 lb . in F shatp.
Alfrgd H. Pulling.
Henry Hotion Joen Howes
\(\qquad\) .Tvebl? Joun A. Cole
\(\square\)
John Beams... C.Q.M.S. G. Glebert, R.E. \(\frac{5}{6}\) Clargnce H. Dobsie... Oliver Sipfetts..
....Tenor
Conducted by Alfred H. Puleist.
Rung with the bells fully muffer for Queer Alexandra, Also for Mer. Walker. a loyal supporter of the churbl.

\section*{KINGSWRTPORD, STAFFORDSERTE,}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR TEE DIOCESE OF BIRMTNGHAM AND
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASGOCLATION On Scturday, Nowender 27, 1925, in Thre Hows and Seem Minutes. At ter Cgurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor in cwt. 23 lb .


Composed by C. Midieton. Conducted by R. Matieews.
Rung with the bells half-maffled. Firsi peal of Suprise on the bells.

\section*{WISTASTON, CHESETRE}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Satwday, Nownder 21, 1925, in Tew Hours and Thinty-Fial Minutes,
At tae Cherce of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, BOIO CHANGES:}

Being three 720's of Plain Bob, two of Kont Treble Bob, and two of Oxiord Treble Bob.

Tenor 6 cmt .6 jb
Fred H. Crawley
Algent Booth
.Treble
2 Jorn 5 Royle
 Conducted by Harby Parker.
Rung with the bells lialt-raffled. First peal in tharee methods by all the band and on the bells. Ringets of 2na, 51 and and tenor hail from Davenham; 3ril from Crewe; treble anil th felong lo local band.

\section*{DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS} THE LINCOLN DIOCISAN GUILD.
On Sxturaty, Nowember 21, 1925, in Two Howys and Forty-Tto Minules, At the Cedrch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF RINOR, IONO CHANEES,}

Being seven \(720^{\prime}\) 's in eigat methods. viz. : Sirgle and Double Oxiord, St. Clement's, PJain Bob. Double Courl. Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob and Cambridge Surprise.

Tenor 6 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

Conducted by H. M. Day.
Rung witli the bells mulled.

\section*{THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD Yor THE" DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM}

On Sahrday, November 21, 1925, in Thwe Hours and Eight Minuta, At ter Caurch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOE M'NOR, EISO CHANGES,
Consisting of sever extents, each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt (approx.) in C .
Edward Large ... ... ...Treble Harry N. Way ... ... ... 4 Lodis S. Griffiths ... ... 2 Gborge E. Large ... ... 5 Sydney Elion... Coaducted by George E. Large.
Rung with the bells haff-mufiled. KEMPSYON, BRDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sathriay, November 21, 1925, in Thiee Hows and Six Minkfes. At the Parish Chdreb,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being \(7^{20}\) each of London, Wells, Lancashire, Stamford, York, Durbam, Cambridge.

\section*{Pearl Inseif}
...Tyelle Cgarles Wm. Clarke ... \(\ddagger\)
eakl Inskip ...
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Miss Evblyn Stbel &... & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Edmond J. Hobes & \(\ldots\) \\
Horace \(H\). &... \\
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\end{tabular}
Conducted by William Stapleton.
Rung with the bells half-mutfled.
MEETNGS POSTPONED.
The following meetings, which were to have been beld to-moriow (Saturday) hare been postponed or ahandoned
Ladies' Guild, Central District, at Willesden, postpoued to Dec. 12th.
Herts Association, at Bubley, postponed to Dec. 12th.
Winchester Diocesan Guili, Isle of Wight Distriet, nt Brading, postponed to Dec. 12ih.

Winchester Diocesan Guild, Genildfurd Districh, at fuildford, postponed to Dec. 5th.
Miilland Connties Association, Fotinghan District, at Wollaton, abandozed.
Peterborough Dincesan Guild, Peterborougb Dishich, ai Castor, postponed.
Lancashire Association, Bolion Branel, postponed to Dee. 5th.
RANG WHEN THE QUFEN ENTTRED LONDON.
Mr. Joseplh Waghorn, of East Ham, still hale and hearty, and, happily, active among us, was landling the ropes when Qucen Alerandra entered London in 1863. He would like to know if there are now any other old ringers in Loudon who dide the same.

\section*{RANG FOR QUEEN VICTORIA'S DEATH}

In connection with the peal ruug al St. Stepiten's, Bristol, it 18 interesting to know that fire of the band (Messrs. H. Pring, R.'Clark, W. A. Cave. W. Knight nad J. A. Burford) took part in a mufled peal of Double Norwich on the samg lefls on the day after the death of Queen Victorin, neurly a quarter of a centary ago.

\section*{MUFRLED TOUCFES}

One of the first mufled touches rung wers at St. John's Church, Hoylandswaine, Yorks, where, on Friday evening with deeply muffled bolls, 720 Bob Miner was brought round: W. Chappell 1, F. Broadlead 2, W. Marsden 3. E. Renhison 4. S. Thiekling 5, E. Brooke (conductor) 6.
It will be impossible, we are nifrait, to record in our columens all the ringing done for this mournful occnsion, bril helow ave given the particulars of some of the other touches:-
NEWPORT, MON.-On Saturdey, Nor, 21st, at All Sainis' Church, a peal of Stedmen Triples, half-mumed, was altempted and lost after ringing over half-way. Before the morning service on Sundey, Nov. 22nd, 1,008 Stedman Triples, half-muffled: H. Ridout 1, A. E. Morgan (conductor) 2, J. W. Jones 3, G. Day 4, H. Morga3 5, F. Chapman 6, J. Hammond 7, H. Forbes' 8 : and before the evening service, \({ }^{\text {s }}\) quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 50 mins.: \(\frac{H}{}\) Ridont 1, T. Foord 2. J. W. Jones 3, Ap E. Morgan 4, G. Day 5, F. Clapman 6. J. Hammond (conductar) 7, I. Forbes 8.
HESTON. MTDDLESEX.-On SundRy morning, Nor. 22nd, for sarvice, with the bells mufled, except tonar, Wlich was hali-muffed. 1,260 Stedman Trinles: H. Mackrani I. W. H. Hollier 2. H. C. Chandler 3, C. S. Bird 4, C. I. Edwards 5, E. R. Gladman 6, J. R, Mackman (conductor) 7, S. Rose 8.
SANDHURST' BERKS,-On Sunday, Nov. 2and, for morning service. with hells half-mufficd. 720 Cambringo Surprise Minor: Miss C . Newhouse 1, C. Richns 2, C. Rarlow 3, E. Burlaw 4, G. Englefield (conrluctor) 5. TJ Moth 6 .

SOLTRAMDTOA-AE St, Mary Churct, for erening Eervice, on Nux, 22ral, with tha bells half-mufiled, a quartar-peal of Grandsire r'riples (1.260 clanges) : Roy Curtis 1, J. W. Faithfuil 2, A. Newman 3, ['. Mtersell 4, F. Whife 5, H. Reqeg (conductor) 6, F. BIondell 7, A. Reid 8.
 St. Mary's Churel, with the bells half-maffed, a quarter-peal of SEedman Mriples: 'W. M. Hyles (fist quarter-peal inside) 1, S. G. Moye 2, F. W. Ohorley \(\overline{\mathrm{D}}, \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{l}\) Mas 4, T. H. Taffender (conduclor) 5, 1i. S. Harman 6. W. Berry 7, L. Bayliss 8.

IFIGKEM. NORTHANTS.- On Sunday, Nos. R2ad, far evening servine, with halfomuffed elapprose, 1,280 Kenf Treble Bob Major: F. C. Coas 1, C. Rearl 2, L. Smith 3, D. Chexfield 4, T. Roberts 5, G. Comper 6. 7, Lead 7. A. J. Green (eonductor) 8.

TUNSTALL KENT. - On Smulay, Nov. 22nd, a quarter-peal of tirandsire Trinkes ( 1.200 changes), with the bells fuliy mumled (exerpa the tenor, which was open on one sidel: Mrs. F. H. Spice 1, W' Suine, sent. 2, W. Sipice, jun, 3, (i. Eastraw 4, II. J. Simpson (criaductor) 5 , WH Jurluy 6, E. H. Spice 7. G. Withins 8 .
IONISBOROUGH, YORKS.-On Sunday, Nov. 22nd. \& quarter-peal al (irandsire Triples, in 44 mins. :J. Rands 1, G. Jackson (Doncabter) 2. M. Jowle 3, 1. Gledson 4, F. Hewis 5, O, Greathead 6, H. Walker (Moncaster), conduclor, 7, R. Sarsby 8. Atranged and rung, with mufted dappers, to the memory of her late Majesty Queen Alezandra, ant also in memory of the victimes of the WI I disaster.

RECKMANSWORTH. - On Suntay, Nov. 22nd, at the Parish Clarch, for evening serviee, with the bekle half-muflend, a quarter-peal
 1.om 2. J. E. Jones 3 , i. Fosier 4, E. Hookham 5. W. Elliott. 6. J. A. R. Freebotit (conduclor) 7, T. Reeves 8. First quarter-peal of Sterlmat 7riples over rung its Rickmanswortin by a local batd, and first quarter-pes] in the method by ringers of 2nd. 4th. Stl and teabr.
NFLAH ABBEY. YORKSHURE,-On Sumay, Nov. 22 end, with bells fully wnifled, excepting the tenor, which was half-muftled, for mornine sempe, 393 trandsire Caters. -For evensong, a quarter-peal of 1,257 Stedinan Catera in 54 mins. J. W. Fitll 1, R, Fenton 2, F. W. Hintu - \(\overline{3}\). T. Morgan 4, E. S. Morley 5, E. Stort 6. F. Cryer 7, f. W. P. Fenton 8, H. Fairlarm (condnctor) 9, T. Sirmdwick 10. KhistOL,-On Saturday, Now, 21st, at the Chureh of SS. Philip and Jacoll. with the bolls mufled, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major \{1,344 changes : Mrs, E. J. Brown 1. Miss A. Hrown 2, F. W. Wnde \({ }^{\text {J. F. S. Brown (condactor) }}\) \& F. C. Wilimas 5, R. C. Senger 6. F. F. TyIer 7. I. Long 8.

FANDSWORTE, SZIEFFJBTD.- At St. Mury's Gharali, on Sundey. Nov, 22nd, with the bells mufled, for morning semice, two short touches of Stedman Triples; and for evensong, a guarter-paal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), 1250 mina. "Miss N. Cawthorne 1 , Miss J. Hopkiu 2. F. Bower 3, 怀. Cardwell 4. J. Ganth 5, W. H Taylor 6, W. Watkinson (ronductar) 7, *H. Taylor 3 . * Firat quar-ter-peal of Stedman. I Firsi on an insiche boll. All are members of tho load campany except the ringer of the 3 id.

BRIBTOl,-On Sunclay, Nov, 22nd, at Sb. Michacl's, City, before tho morning service, a quarter-peal of (fandsire Doubles, with the belis half-mufled : S. Ssaass 1, F. Feadford (first quarter-peal) 2, A. Lea 3, A. Lake 4, (i. Tudball (first quarter-peal as conducion) 5, F. Maine 6.
DELPPINti ST. NICHOLAS.-Al the Parish Church of St. Nicholo. for cvensong, on Sunday, Nov. 22urt. witla bells lalf-mufited, 720 Plajn Bob, in 24 min\%.: A. Cummins 1, F. Dufy 2, H. Taylor 3, F. saylor 4, H. Willerton 5. A. Riggall (conductor) 6.
CARDIFF. - At St. John's Clurch, n quarter-peal of Gyadeite Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins., with the balls inalf-muffed, after an attempt for a penl, which falled after 2 hours and 9 minutes \({ }^{3}\) ringing: L. Strong (Orst quarler-peal) 1, F. Smith 2, J. Dayies 3, G. Large 4, W. Hent 5. A. Parmell 6. V. Coambes (conductor) 7, S. R. Barker 8.
OXFORD.-On Sunday, Nor. 22nd. for early celebration, at tho Church of SL. Mary Magrlajene, \(720^{\circ}\) Kent Treble Bob, rung halfmufted: W. Henagough 1. WT. Finch 2, G. Stace 3, W. Harris 4. F. A. H. Wilkins 5. W. H. B. Wilkins (confluchor) 6.-For men's service, in the aftemoon, al the Churels of St. Alciate, 720 Kent Trehle Bob was ruag fialf-muffleti W. Heragougli -, W. Colletit 2, R. Claundy 3, F. Tolleg 4. F. Clinkard 5, W. H. B. Wikkins (conductor) 6.
BURFORD. OXON,-On Sunduy, Nov. 22nd, at the Parisla Chureli, for evensong with the bells halfotulled, 1,260 Grandsire Typles, in 50 mins. : "W. Dixon 1. A. Bistiop 2, W. Breasdne 3. R. Hudson 4. F. Soden 5. *H. Terry 6, T. Boni (contuctor) 7, C. Cook 8. + First quarter-peal in the nethoti.
HYTHE. KENT.-On Sunday, Nov. 2and, for service, witl! the bells half-muffled, in the morning a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A Swan 1, W. Bianell, sen. 2, W. Bidnell, jun., 3, R. J. Birel 4, A. Wratien (conductior) 5 , A. R. Maming 6, S. A. Gawer 7. Gyril P Munn 8.-In the evening, quarfer-peal in the same method: A. Swan 1, W. Bidnell, juñ. 2. W. Bitnell, sen. (conductor), 3. B. Mow] 14, T. A. Vineent 5, A. R. Maming 6, S. A. Gower 7, C. P. Muna 8.

LEADING BELL FOUNDERS
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\section*{MEARS \&}

\section*{STAINBANK,}

\section*{Bellfounders and Bellhangers,}

\section*{32 \& 34, Whitechapel Road}

Foundry Eatabllehad A.D. 1 E70 (1ath yary of relga of Rilizabath). LONDON, E.1.


\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}
for
Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

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HANDBELLS \\ In Sots of any number,
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BELL ROPES, MUFFLES, \&

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It is a sad coincidence that two old ringing socioties-the Lollemb
 - fablers ' by the hand of dembly within at few days of each other. Tho bells of St. Hartin's were rung mithed on t'uesday, the 17th instr, as a token of respect to then memories.
One bundred and nimely years ago lo-morrow-an Nov, 2811, 1755a peal of 6,012 Cirandire caters was rung at \$onthwark, a finilat longat to the pat ang three years carlet at Cripplegate by the London Seholars.
In those distant days the Lomadian selolars were active in pingrag long lenglls, for an Nov. 27 th, 1729, they brought ofi a 6,204 Grant sire Cingues at Cormhibl.
They lad seored 6,006 in this meihot as the first peal on the bells of St. Martian's-in-the-Fiekis-which was beaten on the same hells the aext day by the College Youlls. The 6,204 at Cornhill followed upon an attempt carlier in the month, what they breke slawe after ringing 4,200 changes in 3 hours 20 minutes.
William Doubleday Crofts dled ou Nov. 29th, 1809, and was huried at SL. Mary's, Notingham, on December 2nd, an which ocension a - mourming peal of 1,494 Grablsive Caters' was runge
ln wiew of the first peal on the restored Manctoft bels, which we recorded last week, it is interesting to recall that a peal of Gramelire Cingues, the sirst on the present twetwe, was rung un Nov. \(23 \mathrm{rd}, 1775\) - exactly 150 years ago last Monday

A peal of 10,080 Bob Major was rung hy the Cumberland Youthe at Edmonton 130 years uyo last. Monlay. It was composed and calleal lis George Gross, sen., and shipway was one of the band. Longer thieths of Bol Major hat however, bepu rung years betore. On Nov. 251 , 1737, for instance, the Easteril Weholats had scored a peal of 15.120 in 8 hours 40 milates in West 1 ana.
Friday was the auniversaty of the first silent peal oi Stedman Triples It was rung on Nov. 20th, 1886, at Burton-om-Trent, by bacn whene hanes were loonsehold werds in ringing in the closing years of last
 Insts, anel some, happily, are still with us: © H. Hatrersley, d. Cas ler, H. Bastable, d. Grifin. S. Recves, W. Watler, f. Jaggar, aud it Thomas.
St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne, has stali a haval of tingers, who are ahle to practise Gratusire Trinles, and are haping to ring at pont They got vearly half-way in ath atternt a few monthe awo.

The Master of the batuI is Mr. J. H. Ginest, who is now Ph, alls who left England hali a contury ngo. He fomed the firsi society of thange ringers in Melbourto in 1882. Tlefe nre ringers in the hank frem Bonforlhinte, Cheshive, Ciloureslerslire, Laciestershire. Worceslershire and Oxfordshive.

Twickeulam (Midelesex) hels, we are informed, have liern velmead and rehung, and will probally be opened abont Christmas.
My. Alfren Waine, who has heess a ringer at Bartwood, Gla- since Febrbary, 1868, has now ring every hell in that tomer in a peal. nad tice completed the circle on Salurdaty as the same ijme ilma Mr. F. T. Waite thinsher the rounc. One is tempted to comment that he wailerl a long time to fulbl this ambition, hut his friends will wish him namy more years of active enjoment of the art.

\section*{READY SHORTLY.}

\section*{METHODSPLICING}

A reprint of the Articles

\section*{"HINTS ON "SPLICING" AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.'}

By John P. Fidler,
with an INTRODUCTION
by Joseph W. Parker,
And a number of Minor Extents in Slx, Eight and Ten Methode.

\section*{CARLISLE CATHEDRAL BELL RESTORATION.}

\section*{HISTORICAL IPAL RLNG OUT AGAIN.}

As alleady briefly announced in our columbs, the restoration of the hells ol Carliste Cathedral has bean completed, and Messry. Mears and stafinanas, who eardicd out tha work, are to be congratulated umon their sumeessfin bata's. The old six fone of them au carly 15 th ecalury belly trave teen mate ught by the addition of two trebles, and a great improvernent has been effected by tuning the ancient bells.
The dedication was performed, at a simple but impressive service, by bue Awhistiop of York. Yhore wote a large number of elergy fu'csent, hearduct by bhe Bishop of Carlisle, the Dean of Carlisle aut the Bishoy of lan'ow-in-Furness. The cougregation filled the Cathedral, and inedmbed the Warl of Lonsdalo (Loxd Lieutenanl of Cumber band), the High Sheriff, Lhe Mayor of Carlisle, and the charman of inmberlan! County Council.
After the apening hyma and pala, tho Arohbishop, the Bishops, He Dean, find members of the Chapler, together with Mrs. Fastings Fashath, to whase yenerosity the restoration is due, and Mr. Percy Mathesp, a personal friend of the late Dean, preceeded to the nortis shoiv aisle, wheye Mrs. Rashadall set in motion the electrical claming appartatias for the bells.

During the service also, Mur. Mrulheson unveiled and the Archbishop derlicatud, at mural iablet placed in the south choir alsle in memory of tile lave Deat Rashdalf
The Arehbishop gave an appropriate address, in the course of which lie said the churel hells of England, above the noise of citics or the quiet of villages, spoke ns no ather voiees could, of the joys, sormowe, runults, troulses and thanksgivings of our common life.
Crowds of aitizens watted in the streets to hear the bells ring out, and were delighted with their pleasant chimes.
Aftor tha dodieation, the bells were raised and rumg by members f the Cuminerland Association. Although nothing very great was aceomylishere the way of ringing, as there was ony the space of an hour before evensong, everybody was pleased with the "go' of the hells. It 15 to be hoped that in the near future the Cathedral will lave a bath of ringers of its own to rimg regularly for service.

A moning of the assoriation was held in the Refectory of the Catherlal, and the tower was affilialed to the association. The election of fleven life members, proposed in Kemal helfy previous to starting for a peal, was confirned. The Dean was clected a vee-president of he association.
Votes of thanks to the Deat, and everybody connceted with the opeusisg, conchuled the mecting.

\section*{THE BELLS}

The particulars of the bell \(l_{5}\) are as follows
 Inscription: "I wame ₹ou how your tine doth pass away. Serve God thercfor' whit life doth last and say Glorte in Axcelsis Deo. Atno Domint 1657 . Jahm an\# Williana Langshaw, Werkmen
7 th (3it. Bin, diameter: weight 15 cwt . I qz. 10 lb .).-" \(x\) Ihe \(x\) In Voce:Sum: Munda: Maria:Sonando : Scounda : I : B. \({ }^{1}\) This 1 was cast, about the ycar 1420.
6th (3ft. 4 in , titamer; weight 10 ewt. 2 gr .11 lb ) - C . and G Mears, Founders, London, 1845.
 George Lees; Fidmund Wriglit, Relfounders. Will : Orbell LM. 1608.
 Decanus (Eu: Seller. Fhor. Stamp) Gloria in Altissimis. Deo. 1728. 3rd.- I. W. L. 1659.
2nd (eft. 5in. diameter: weight. 4 cwt 3 ar .18 lb ).- To the Glory God; ant in Memory of Hastings Rasladall his servant I ring, 1924.' Treble (2ft. 4in. diametcr; weight 4 cwt. \(1 \mathrm{qr}, 1 \mathrm{lb}\).\() - " \mathrm{In}_{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{Re}\) numbrance: Hastings Rashdall abd Constance gave me to God. 1924. The fill was originally cast by the Langehaws, and became cracked whist being chimed for the Peace celebrations after Waterloo. It more the following inseription:

THIK RINGE WAS MADE SIX TUNEABLE BELLE AT TFP CHARGE OF THE LORD HOWARD AND OTHER GTATREE OF THE COUNTV ASD CTTIF AND OFFTCERS OF THE GARJSEON, BY THE ADTRE OF MAGER JERTMIAH TOLHUR:'t GOVERNOR OF THE GARTSSON, 1658.
This is particulady interusting as being a unique instance of reatoraition work in the clumelh carried out under instructions from one f Cronwell's officers \{Major Jcreminh Tollursth. The three bells refored were the old treble, 4 th and tonor, which were recast by the Tarrgslaw, who were belf founders in Garlisle.

\section*{CAST TN 1402}

The 'phritrels' af the tower is the 'the, which was cast abouk the yexar 1402 by orker of William Strickland, Bishop of Garlisle from 1400 to 1418. Bells, however, lumg in the tower long before this, for if is an record that. in the lyginumg of the 14th century (A.D. 1307) the l'ope's logate, Comdinal Potrus Hispanis. preached in the CaltoAral, ath later revested hitmelf, and with aller Bishops which wew
present-' with tanalels light and causing the bels to be roong, the accursed in temible wise Roberli Bruce, the usurper of the crowne is Scotland with all his partakers aiders and mainteiners." Althoult Hruce badly ravaged the rest of Cumberland, he never succected irn taking Carliste. If was, however, taken and hurnt in 1345 liy sil W. Douglas, and was again burnt (by accident) in 1392, when 1,50 ) houses and a great part of the Cathedral were destroyed: In mund then have beon in repacation of the damage donc in 1392 fuaq Hisinu Strickland reised the tower ant installed the four large bells, Lat second of which was the existing 7th. The tenor of that ring of lour must, therefore, have been a bell of considerable weight. The prosent \(71_{1}\) is the only one of Bishop Strickland's Flug now left, allul frem a castigg point of ricw, is a beatatiful piece of work.
Until the presenb occasion, tilie last time the bells are supposedilu have been cung was on November 18th, 1745, when Prince Chavics Edward (Bonnie Pribee Charles) mude this entry into Carlisle, nusl for this offence the Cathedral bells ware 'sentenced' to silence fou " period of onc hundred years. For many years past, howewer, it hus not been possible to ring the bells on accotint of the luad contution of their lianging.

Thig present destoration consists of the addition of two trebles tu complete the actave, cleaning the old bells by sand-blast, tueirg them and hanginy the peal with eutirely new fittings in a very heavy tent trame.
With the exception of the tenor and 6th, the old bells were wroy poor in tone, but the Gadhural authorities were parteularly ansmans flat wo recasting should take place on eccount of the historical haterest. The old bells cannot, of course, bo expecied to come up to the modern gladard for 'tone' but a vast improvement has been nffected by the tuming, and by the addilion of the two trebles.
The ftamework is of very massive propartions, and ine bells swing in the latest type ball bearinge, the 'go' being perfect. Over 11 tans of timber where used in the construction of the framework and fac beams.

A carillon machine has also heen installed by Mossrs. J. Smith and Sons, of Derby, to elnme sets of elanges for the week-day serviegs.
The whole of the restoration scheme, ineluding the fitting up of tinc ringing chamber and repairs to the tower, has been carried nut though the generosity of Mrs, Rashanh, in memory of ber hubbund. the late Donn of Carlinle.

\section*{COLLEGE YOUTHS' OFFICERS.}

\section*{THE NEW MASTER.}

Owing to busimess having taken him away from London, Mr. W Hibbert, jun., who, as Senior Steward last year, would, in the ordjuary course of erents, have succesded to the Mastership of the College Youths, was unable to seek nomination, and at their meeting lasi week the saciety elected Mi. H. R. Newton to the vacant offer. Tho other officers elected were: Messrs. A. A. Hughes, treasurer; ©. J. Wimnoy and W. Prime, trustees; C. W. Roberts, senior steward : S. Hawhins. junion steward; and W. T. Cockerill, hon. secretary.

Mr. "Bob Newton, the new Master, has long been one of the best known of London ringers, faring been associated for many yenri with 1 he bands conmected with St. Steplien's, Westminster: Westminster Abbes and St. Paul's Cathedral. Ee lias taken part in somu* memorable performances, and has rung tho 'lveaviest tenor' ' to each of the three Surprise methorls, Superlative at Sautbwerk Cathedra in 1904; London at Bow in 1910; and Gambridge at Southmark 1924. He also took part in the record length of 21,363 Stedman Caters rung in 12 hours 25 minutes at Appleton in 1928 and rang the eleventli in that great perfarmance, the record peal of Stertman Cinques, 12,675 at Southwark Cathedral, in 9 hours 47 mimtes, in Whil Mouday, 1925.

\section*{及OW BELLS AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY}

\section*{ANOTHTSR BROADCAST.}

The suceses of the broadcasling of Bow Bells on Sundey week, hav ed the Eutish Broadasting Compans to repeat the experiment, ant nest Sunday evening we are promised a 'full quarter' of an lantr of the same bells.' The ringing will begin at 8 p.m., and will agnin he. dono by the St. Paul's Gathedral band.
Our veadere will doulstless he interested to know the mames af the bath who so perfectly rang the touch of Stefnam Cinques on tho first oncasion. They were \(\mathbb{E} . \mathrm{F}\). Winney, E. G. Femn, H. Langron, H R. Pasmore, A. B. Peck, C. W. Roberts, L. Langdon. H. A. Newton
 Prime. Messris. Fenn and Roberts acted in the place of the lale 31 : E. Horrex, and Mr. E. Gibbs anl the two other memberg of the Gatine dral band, Bessrs. W. E. Grrand and E. Wallege were in reserve.

Ihe ringev of the tenor in the peni of Doubles at Trumpingron कn Novemher lot was William Tayner, and not liank Rayuer, ns phin lisheth.

\section*{DURHAM \＆NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{ANNUAL FESTIVAL}
＇lige 48th anmunl festival of the Durham and Neweastle Diocesan Ansociation was held at Durlaw on Saturany，October 3lst．Sorvice Was Feld in St．Nicholas＇Clumel fowing to the Cadhedral not being available）at I p．rn．，the Vicnt（the Rev．Ganon W．Bothamley）ou－ cianing，and giving a very interesting address．Lumbeon followed at the ltoval Contry Hotel，Mr．C．Tork（the president）being in the
 E．Herw（hon，secretary），Arthur I’ayne（trensurer），C．L．Jotaledge （unditor），Rev．A．W．Lisler．and others，the company mumbering 55. At the business weetug，the balamen sheel showed a deficit of f3 lis．100．，sansed hy the beary expense of priating the amoual report． ＇Llie repori，read by the sewetary，contained some interestang items． Thir sad note came＂bist，reporting the loss，by death，of Mr．A．（i． ［Eulen，who ladel been a member for 20 yeare of the Crambagton tower，where lie will be sadly missed．
tome 20 years ago a schente u＂as inlroduced therely ench band of rivgers shandenter on a sheet lamg in the helfry（shipplied for that phaposej the umber of clanges，and the method rung for the sumaty survice．Points are givon for ench 1.000 clanges，varying according to the quality of the methorl．Thus all tho towers in the two diocescs For initiced to conpeto in loung the best．Sunday serviee ringing． For this a frst and secand cortificnte are grosouted for the 8． 10 and 12－Itell towers，and also for the 6 bell towers．For the year just eaded （S，wh． \(30 t h\) ）blithy 13 an wan the 1 st，io the former elass，far the sixil，cousecubive year．If a band wins it for three consecutivo years， or four thes altogether，the certificale hecomes their own property， to hang in their lelfry．Whitley Bay bave thns wan two vertificafes in sucessina．Theiv poinls this year were 1.599 .924 ．North suields， who were 4th last year，with 439，take 2ad place this jear with \(1,184.96\) ，a splendid performance．The other competitors were Gos－ fovils． \(1,005.544\) ：St．Ignatius，Sunderlnud， 978.274 ：Newcastle Cathe－ dral， \(948.05:\) St．Jolma＇s，Darlinglon，326．78；Gatesherd，179．55；8t． Widhal＇s，Sumderlanel，159．48：St．Oswald＇s，West Farflepoul 145．25；「Tanfold，131．37；Shildou， 103.21 ；Chester－le－Streat， 98.24 ；Consedt， 6．25：St．George＇s，Jesmond， 35.99.
Tu the sis－bell towoss，Holy．Tuinity，Danlington，took first place on we fourth year in surcession，with \(1,185.54\) points：Benfieldside， 590．75：Newtou Fall， 566.76 ；Houghton－le－Spring，223．68；Tewbura， 148.15 ：Winlaton， 27.72 ；andi＇Whinklara， 21 ，being the otisen competi－ lars．Twenty－eight peals have becn rung during the yeaz，against 29 lant rear．Ten of these were rung with friends from the South aurl Midiants，who were on meinging four in the district．In the 28 peals， 73 memhers took part，aul there were nine couductors．
Tha iollowing were electerl offcers for the ensuing yerr ：Presirlent， R（T，A．W．Lister：rice－presidents，Messis．R．B．Rohinson（Routherm Dishict），R．L．Patterson（Enstern），F．Sheraton（western），J．E． Gofion（Northern）；lion．secretars，E．Ferry；lon．treasurer，G．S． Tarlor：hon，Tditorial secretary＂，Artluar Payne hon．auditor，C．L． Toillrelge：district seeretaries，W．Story（Northern Division of ths： Nolthert Disurict），A．Deas（Newcactle Division），
（Tnstern），A．Funter（Southern），F．Twson（Wertern）．
（Tntern），A．Funtev（Southern）．F．TYson（Western）．
two hon．members and 30 active members wete electod
als．Rondedge presented the certifieates to the winning towers for the best Sunday Serrice ringing durimg the year．
Tlur Cathedral hells were not ayailathe owing to a meeting at the Dentery，but the two pealg of six wore kepi going in dillereni methods．Meetings for 1928 were fixel as follons：Pre－Lems medind
 241月；summer meeting，Staiotrop，Saturday，July \(24 t h\) ：anmalif festi al．Newenstle．Saturdar，Oetober 301 h，
Whare extremely sory Mr．T．A．fiofton has retired from ringing by doofor＇s orders：we sincerely liope he will soon ho westored lo
lieallh and strength，and wilt again take up the ant the which hiz laeallh and strength，and wibl gain take up the ant in which his name has worfor－wicle finme．

 chand others to leave early．

\section*{SWINTON RINGER＇S FUNERAL}

Ot Eaturday，Nov．7，the Fumeral of the late Mr．J．Brocklanu took phed．He was for many years fle lifgly respected cristain of Swin－ tou Parish Church iselfry According to the wishes of deceased，thu ringera acted as beapers，and a course of Grandsite Triples was rung on handbells at the house，and also al the grayeside．The first parit of the service was focld in St，Peter＇s Chureh，the interment following at the cemelery．In the evening a well－ptruck halt－prit of Gumbsive Triples（Taplor＇s six－patt）was rung in I lur． 40 mins．．with the bells fully mulfled at St．Pefer＇s Chureh，ras a labuta to the late eatinan hy a mixed hand of St．Peter＇s aud Clutis Chureli（Pendlehury） ringers．Mr．Puonkhank was widely known among the ringing fratar－ nity around Manchester．

\section*{COVENTRY BELLS．}

\section*{WILL A CAMPANLLE RE BULLT？}

I＇lo amouncement that the bells of Coveatry Cathodral were Lo be used for a carillon has led to some natural anxiely on the phtt of change ringers generally．We are assured，however，that the anthormies suggest nathing to prejudico the ringing of the bells in peal，whenever the tine comos for the erection of a campanile． Thongls there are diflerences of opinion as to the proprioty non？meerl of recasing the existing bells，we are told that the motal for tas mroposed extra four will be entirely new．We may add that designs for＇a campanile havo been hanging in the Calherlal vestry lou sonne yerms．

\section*{AN AMFBTIOUS SCEWHE RERUIRED．}

\section*{To the Liditor．}

Dene Sir，－The lixercise will regrel to len＇n that the efforts to prevent the desiruction of these bells lave nat med with that success which was first hoped．Il will be rectiled that the proposal was to mett．down tho bells to me the melal towateds that required for a carillon，and that earnest representations were made to those re－ sponsilate to prevent such an ach of vandalism．

We liave been iortumate in securing support and sympal fy from Hose representing imporlanf lionles ontside and own Lxercise，and the views of ald interested cau be summarised in the reference thede in the Borning Post＇of the 8lat July fist，whtch spenking of lhus Coventry bells，said：－

Whinst on the subject of bells，it is interesting in note that a proposal is atoot to melt down the ntucient peal of ten bella，saju to bo fle linest of lyeir kincl，whiela used to titg forth from the fromous fower of St．Michael＇s，Coventry．The desise is to prowide bols metal for a mew carillon，the tower being maid to be too woak for the bells． Allhongla we have hed occasion of late to comment favorabaly on carillons，this proposal rather sarours of exehanging＂t new lamen for okl．＂Garillons are good，indecd very good．But it would be it geri－ ous thing to clestroy a colebrated pert for this olject．Ringors 1 frotghout the country are much concerned，and，urged on by theit organ，the＇Ringing Work，＇Lhe Centwal Council of Churels Thell Ringers will make representations to the Bishop of Cowentry will the view of saving this fine peal．Thus the citizens of Coventry，who have enjoyod the poseession oi these belds［or neaty 200 years， hope to continue so to do［or stil］further centuries to conme．
I learn，therefore，with regret that the proposal is agan revjogi， and that thongla slighty modified，it stild involres the sacrifice of the bells．And I teel that the Central Coumeil will desire that every effort must be used to defeat．this project，eren it it enlls for a ambilious scheme，such as builung a holl tower！I believe that sum a proposal initialed and supported by the Fxerclse，would that backing from the puhaic，which would ensure jis success

It is melancholy to recall that the laie Mr．Horrex who died so tragically en the morning of the College＇iontlas＇Festimal，devoind his last speech to this subliect，In the course of his lemarks，which for lim werc of unasual length，he expressed the firm hope that thesp famous bells shembla be preserved．The nlso gave an interestiog ac－ count of how ho formed one of a band of Colloen Youlits who wisted Goventry to ring them，nad Tow George Miskelif，flie then Masmo preferred to stand oulside and listen，vathou than nsecud and ring Muskett＇s verdict on this ocension was siguificent，siz，＇\(n\) wondefful peal，these bells wee alf brothers and sisters．＂－Yours frithithr．

\section*{155，Tushey Green，S．E．6．}
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\section*{HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{WTESTERN DISTRTCT}

A very enjoyable（as usual）meeting of the WFestern Disltine who held at King＇s Langley on Nov．2lst，whon membere and friends wev， present from Bleteliley，Tring．Berklampsted，Hemel Thempastatit， Bray，Apsley．Walford．St．Ablons，anda the local lower．
Toa was held in the Chuch Honse，protided aver by the R： Mrs．Haythomthwaite．Aftel tea，Dle Yicas，in a rey nlontenl specch，geve all presont a wery ludrty wolcome，and sooke feelingl， of the reatio of the welj－halayed Qucen Alexandra，asking tim com－ pany laktand as a doken of reapeet，and loynlty to our King anai Gueen．



 Vicar，the ladies for their insistond athention at tea，and flo lome ringers for providing glelh sth execlleni tea froe of elingto．
 －The company larda＇t enten enorgly．
Than ringers then artionmed for further ringing unfil \(7.45 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Al the ringing done whs haltmulturn．Dite melhods rung baing Giandsite and Sterlman Triples．Plajn Rob．Trable Rofs and Little Roh Mrjor明 wedl as ronnds for the beginmers．


\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ THE LAST OF THE NORWICH SCEOLARS. \\ By J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

Hanual Thurston's sudien deallo on Jabuary 9 [ 1,1841 , was a serere how ta Norwich ringing, although the full effect was not seen hut later. Tha work such a man as lie does lives aiter his death; and, bosides, there was the great ringing tradition of the Norwich Scholars that Jolun Garthon had sinated, and that Thomas Melelion and athers had handed on. For one hundred and thiby yeare there had conLimuously been a frrbl-class band conmected with Mancrofy, and this fradition was not th lee lost all at once. In 1842 the Norwich band was equal, and, perhaps, the superior to any other in the country. Other rood performances lat yet to be accomplithed, but the topmost point was passerl. 'l'here were no more peals of the same merit dis the Double Norwich Maximus, on the Londou and Superlative Surprise Major. The yan 1835 marks the zenitl: of Norwich ringing; after that thero was dpeline, slow at first, but certain, and after a fow yents, rapid.
When Fhuraton died he lefu quile a number of good rivgers, but mone of outshanding ability as leader. At St. Audrew's, Thomas Hury was supremo; he had riven the two trebles in 1825. and was gencrally in elarge of the tower. Hurry was an ambitions, forcible man, but his abilities were not equal to his ambition. A gaod ringer, 110 doubt, but not of the rert first class. Ho was not included in the hand which rang the Double Oxford and the Superlative and Londinu. The reason is pretty obvions-he was not good enougli; othelwise he was not the man to be left oui. And his many attempts 10 call a peal were all unsuccessful. 'I have known him, said Holshart, "many times call four parls of a peal correct]5, and then rons wide in the fflin. In the Fetas 1825 we rang, at St. Andrew's, about 40.000 eltanges in trying for a 5.120 of Recres' in fivo grarts wilhout rloing it.
At St. Peter"s the mastershis fell to James Truman. arn excellent ringob, one of the Lozdon and Superlative liand. He afterwards proved himself a competent conductor, but he was bardity of the eame class as Thurston. He lielt. I think, some officin! poss connected with St. Peter's Clarels, eithey sexton or parish clerk. or somelhing of the solt.

The one man who semmed marked ouf as Thurstion's successor was Henry Hubbard. He had a much greater experience of peal contucting than any of the others, and he knew far more about contposition and mothods and the theorg of ringing. But I think he lacked just that amount of push tliat a good leader must lave. Fublond lad lead some of Hurry's masterfumess or Hurry had had MubFart's skill and knowletge, the third quarler of the nineieentls century would no doubt hate been as briliant a perion in the latifory of Norwielt ringing as the Ficond.
As it was the next two geals were called by Hubbard. The firs wns 5,040 Fent Troble Boh Royal at St. Andrew's. If was the thrat peal on the ten bells, and the frst peal of Kens wurne in Norwich. The compnsil \(\begin{gathered}\text { Ton was Reeves* one-part peal in ten courses, with double }\end{gathered}\) thohs ai. Home, and the sisth the extent each way. It is giveu on prge 105 of Snomdon's collection, and is pretty well as good a peal, Treble 'len as there is. Kent Royal on an ordinary sing of bellas \(\mathrm{j}=\), to a good band, one of itbe easicst things fo ring, but it is a differeni. thing allogother when the ropes fall in this order-1, 3. 2, 7. 10, 5 . 4, 6. 9, 8, as they did at St. Andrew's

Melehior and Crame rang their peals of Stedman! Triples in 1731. and itwo for one lmandred and eight years ho peal in the method waaccomplished at Norwich. In 1839. Thursfor caIted a peal of Triplen at. St. Giles', the composition of Lates, wild 180 bobs, 218 comrnou singles, rud 22 bob singles. Hubbard dith not ritug in this peal, nod now the Norwieh Scholars turned Their full athention to Stedman. Tlu Sept. 151 h , I842. fley rang 5.295 of Caters at Si. Andrew's. and Novenibu \(1^{\circ} 241\), \(1843,5,296\) at LiLe same church, both contucted Hubbarit. Charles Mindebon, the composer of the peal of Cambridge Surprise, rang in boll these peals. Two pears lates, ni Manerofi. they zang 7,126 sterlman Cimutes, at that fine the longest pan anyWhere in the methorl. The following is a rope of the tery fine peat Fonati in Si. 「etter's helfre.

On Thursolay January 18tt. 1844, was rung in this steeple flat mosi inlricate and incenous peal called Stednan's Cingtes in 5 homs and 17 mimules, consisting of 7.126 changes withoni the misplacing of t bell or the mepedition of a simgle clange. The hata and regular striking athraned the notice of the public, and is allowed to exceent anp other performance ever atfompted in Thatand unon luelve bells. The peal was conduedmi by James Truman, nud rume ly the madermentioned persotus. The Mhbster anti Churehwnmens wilt a portion of the Inhabitanls, have contributert ta the erestion of this troblef, the remanter being subserthed for be the coupany of ringers.

Thomas Hurr Robert Burrell
Elijah Muson
Charles Miduleton
William Gau! Jobn Greenwool

Willam Freemars George Watering James Truman
Joshua Hurry
Heury Hubhard Robort Malgrave .... \(\}\) Tencr
The tradition about this peal, when I started ringug, was that it was very finely rung indeed. and the claim as to good striking was well founded. Two of the band wre alive in my time; Robert Palgara was still a member of the company, but was an inwalid, and tad nat rung for many years. Willam Frecman was still active, and stild jinging. He had had \(n\) dispute witl some of the later Mancroft men, and had left the company aud formed a rival tazd which practised ats St. Andrew's, and some of the six-bell towers. I do not think their purformances weut heyond Plain Boh Minor. I got to know the old man very well, and found bin anite gice ard agreeable, when you had made allowames for his age arrif meal or imaginary griowaces. Ho was steeplekeeper at st, Androw's, and lad rang the tenor there to the 1842 peal.
George Smith. Who katg the tenor will dhe belp of, Roberi Pat grave, was obe of a family of ringers, all good men at the haury end. The first was Matthew Smith, who lielperl Thurston to ring Mancroft tenor to the Double Norwieh Maximus in 1817. His son was the George Smith of the 1,844 peal, and his grandson, George Smith. the second, was the first man who dimad Mracroft tellor in in 5,000 of Major, thongli for some reason or other the peal was false. and conld nof sland. Fe had, I think, the hest action and pull of any heary bell ringer I linve seen.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ROCHESTER DISTRICT}

Afier a lapae of many rears, the annual meeting of the Bochester District of the Eent County Association was lueld in Gravesend. Near15100 ringevs attended, includiag representatives from 18 towero in tho Rochester District. TonGridge, Maidstone und Lewishan districts. and Esses and Middlesex Associations. In the aftertoon the belis of St. George's Church were rung, and later a special service was conducted by the Rector of Gravesend (the Rev, Filiolt Mitetell)
Tea was served it the Cooperative Gafe, where the meeting followed. The Mayor of Graresend (Adicman f. A. Axcell) presidsed. being supported by the Rector of Gravesend (the Rer, EIliott Miicholl), the Rector of Milton (the Res. G. W. Menmie), Messrs. F. T. Graut, F. M. Mitehell (district hon. seeretarri) R. J. Tail. W. Hagh (Rochester Cathedral), and W. Harper
Mr. F. M. Mitchell, who reporten a recotti jear, both in sombership and fnancialls, fisi thanked tho Mayon of Gravesend for presiding, sayng that was the frst occasion in fhis counts that a chief magistrate of the borongh had presided at a ringers' district ment ing. They hat 21 tower's in union, compared with 20 last pear. Mil ton Regis being the yercomers. The mumber of practisitag menbers had increased from 177 to 185. WH. JaIn IT. Checsman headed the list of conductons with 16 peals. Gravesend Lowev luad made history thy having the first tant to conduct a zead in the counts, when Mies Edilh Parkec, of Edmointon, acted in ihat capacity in November, Sumday service ringing had beeu fully maintainct. The benevoleml fund showed a balance of 99019 m 10 d ., and the district finances a balanco
 to the incumbents and mentbers of the towers for welcoming risining ringers, and he (the secretarri personally added lis sense of appreciation for the co-operatiou lie luad received from secretaries and mombers of tomers in the district.
The Major warmls congrafulated the senreisy on the reporl, which. The said, showed they werte a progressime bods, and ar. Aiteltelh was eappointed district lon. secretary
Messrs. Hajgh anal Spice were elecied dishrint represematives to tha Centrai Committec.
By 21 rotes to 20 , Dpelumeli (where the bells isswo been rehung; we seleeted for the nexi quarterly meeting to be lield in January.

It was moved by Mr. F. M. Nitchell, and supporled br kir. W. Haigh. "that the Rochester district considets at aclrianhle to discontime the patment of halfraibray fros up to 2 . Lo the lagh-rearly alistrid meetug, and that tlie same facility be granted to nembers atfonding the ammal mecting of the associabion, nud thai this itears be placed on the agenth for diacmsion al the next anmual mecting. --This was carried
Mr. R. T. Tall said he was nof vers pleased tiat a lower lite Souliflect slould be sitent for so many yerve. He straeested they should wride to tho Rector find ask if anything conld be fone se that the bells coulff be rung.-This was secondel ly Mr. W. Kand and carried
The Reotor of Graresend was thanked for oonductine the clurch service, and also the chatretwardens for the lom of the church for ringing. The Rector replich, erpressing flanks to the Mayor for presiding.
Rinemg in slandace methods aflerwatus took plate at St. George"

THE PASSING OF JOHN BUFFER,
'father ' of st. martins guild.
There's nae sorrow there, John,
'There's neither could nor care, John,
The day is wyo fair.
Ias the land o' hie leal, -Lady Name.
As bristly announced in our laski issue, My. John Buttery passed out of human kew on the 12th inst, at his residence, at smethwick, user Birmingham, after a long junes, at the age of 73 years.
He was the 'father' of Si. Martin's Guild, in terms of years of membersitip (though not in age), haring joined the St. isatin's Youths in 1868 , and by his death another link with Birmingham ringers of nearly a century ago is severed.
John Buttery was born at Perry Barr, in 1852, and became interested in bella and ringing when the ring of eight was put in the tower of St. John's Church in 1868, the tenor being the late Lord Calthorpe. He rug his first peal, Grandsire Triples, there in 1870, ant conducted his first peal there iv 1879, the method also being Grandsire.
He soon became attracted to St. Martin's, and as he was a good striker, and could handle the heavy end when necessary, he made quite a name for himself at one time as a tenor man.
\(H_{B}\) rang the tenor to his first peal of Steduan Cinques at St. Martin's in 1878, and took part in the first two ten-hell peals rung jun Ireland, these being Siedman Caters at Christ Church Cathedral onus Gay 20th, 1899 , and Bob Royal at ill R.C. Church of St. Angussine and St. John on the following day.
John Butery had what he nlways called the great pleasure of witnosing the only peal ever rung on the high eas-a peal of Stedman Caters in hand by members of St. Martin's Guild, rung aboard the 3.s. Cazubria when crossing the Irish Sea on May zach, 1901. photo of this's band, and the witnesses, kindly presented by Mr. J. 今. Goldsmith, is carefully preserved in St. Martin's belfry.

Otter notable peals in which he took part were the 9,238 Stedman Cinques in 6 hours ant 48 minutes at SE. 3Iartin's on Feb. 28th, 1881 (then record), in which Henry Johnson (whose Tana birthday it was) rang the 6thit and the 9,020 of Grandsire Cinques rung in 6 hours and 17 minutes et St. Martin's on March 23rd, 1887, which he conducted. He had a powerful voice, and the late Thomas Reynolds (who rance the 11 th th (his peal) used to declare that he called the lase bob in fuels on loud voice that it could be heard io the Bull Ring, and was, in fact, heart by several outside!
In the early eighties John Buffery was also a prominent member of the Foils Society of Aston, later amalgamated with the St. Martin's Guild. for which society he called a number of peals. He i called ye bobbed ' in an attempt for a long peal of Grandsire Caters at Aston in 1883 , when the peal was lost, after over 12,000 changes had been rung, and which he said was 'the longest breakdown he had ever Eau.
Mr. Alderman Pritchett tells a story of how he invited Puffery, with others, to visit him at Oxford, when he was at college as a Young man, and how John mistook the extra strong ale he had got in for the occasion for soda water, with the result,-so says the alderman, flat they could not get on with the Grandsire Caters at Magdale in the afternoon.
John Buffery-bow the name seemed to suit the man! To many of the elder brethren it witt recall him as he was in his prime -sturdily built, with fresh complexion, plump cheeks and genial dispositiona typical John Dull.
Unfortunately he bad not enjoyed good health for the last few years, and had been mable to take an active part in ringing. Towards the end be suffered with bronchitis, and had been confined to the louse for some time.
It is interesting to reflect on the fact that it is now nearly 45 years since the 9,238 of Stedman Cinques was rung, io which John Buffer rang the Eth, and Henry Johnson, sen., tang the fth. The latter was 72 years old thai day ( 28 ch a February, 1881), and lad been ringing then for over 50 years, so these twa men in the space of their ringing lives, span practically a century of Birmingham ringing.
Tho funeral took place at the Uplands Cemetery, Snuethwick, on the lGth inst., And among the floral tributes was a wreath from menberg of St. Martin's Guild, who were represented by one of Mr. Butfury's oldest and most intimate friends, Mr. Thomas Miller.

No further seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode
(There they alike in trembling hope repose),
The bosom of his Father and his God.-Gray.
A. P. S.

\section*{A HALFiPEAL}

At Thorpe, Works, on Armistice night, November ils 2,520 Grand--ire Triples: H. Rodwell 1, C. Thorley, jun. (conductor) 2, W. Sleight 3, D. Eaglanil 4, C. H. Thoriey 5, w' Hobson 6, R. Thompson 7, J. Therley 8 . The ringers of treble, the and 7 th hail from Hatfield ; the rest are local men.

\section*{YORK MINSTER BELLS.}

HALFTONE BELL TO BE PROVIDED.
So well has the appeal for funcls for the restoration of lark Minster bells been responded to that, an effort is to be made to reeast 'Great lester,' and to provide a halftone bell with the ring of twelve ta give a light eight. Canon H. E. Nolloh Las given paricutintars of the additional proposals, in a latter which appeared in the Yorkshire Herald.' Ho says: Since the report of tho progress of the work recently appeared in your colum s, more donations have been received, Hut, as often happens in these undertakings, wdititional expenditure has to be incurred. Only some f180 are now required to complete the task of furnishing flue Minster with the deepest and fivest-toned ring of twelve bells in the country, and whemssive fran as work of iron and steel in which they ne to be lung. Hut the ringers (who have shown their interest in tho work by undertaking thenselves the cost of recasting one of the bells) are very anxious that, as is ushant io the case of so heavy a ring, an extra. "lanffome" hell. should he provided, in order that they way have a more manageably octave for practice than tho lower or "back "eight; bath this is, tinduaberly, most important for the cultivation of good ringing. The cost of this bell, if hung at the same time as tho others, will be £179, in addition to the above-mentioned \(£ 180\).

Now, whit regard to the great bell "Peter," in size fully worlds of our great Cathedral. lvi so discordant, musically, that there is at reason to regret its present useless condition, impossible to be rung, and unconnected with the clock, to which it should serve as the hour bell. As stated in the report already referred to, we propose to recast and retune it to a rich and musical E flat, in exact tuna with the peal, lang in ball herrings, so as easily to be rung by two men without the slightest is strain upon the tower. More than one-t trite of the cost of this work lias already been given or promised, viz., \(£ 550\) it it can be undertaken soon. If tho balance of 2975 can be prosided, our desire to give the Minster we venerate a "Bourdon ""nldirely worthy of it, can speedily be attained.'
Donations will he gratefully received by me, as hon, secretary, at \(^{2}\) they may be paid to the account of the York Minster Bells Jim ul at the Millard Bank, Lath, Parliament. Street, York.

\section*{ASHTON=UNDER-LYNE RINGERS DEATH.}

The death occurred, on November 8th, of Mr. Samuel Booth. pro dent of the Ashton-under-Lyme Society, who passed away at the inge of 52 years. He was buried at Hurst Cemetery on Nov. 12ll2, when the following members rang a course of Grandsire Caters over lis grave: Joseph Mellow 1--2, Harry Heap 3-4, Samuel Wood 5-6, Jack Thomas 7-8, Harry Chapman (Menchester)'s- 10.
The late yr. Booth had rung in upwards of 200 peals, including the famous record lengils of Kent Treble Bob Maximus ( 12,240 changes) in 8 hr. 39 min, on Easter Monday, April 17 th, 1911, at Ashton Parish Clutch. He also took part in that other celebrated performance r on the same fells, the record peal of Kent Treble Bob Royal 14,000 changes), in 9 hours 24 minutes, on Easter Monday, April Isth. 1914. He was a safe ringer, and highly esteemed ty hits colleagues. Fir will be sadly missed by the members of the society.
A touch of Grandsire Cinques was rung on unified bells at Ashton
 spent: ©, Wood I. H. Heap E, C. Bowers 3, W. Brimmer \({ }^{4}\), J. Mellon 5, F. At harp 6, G. Gorringe 7, C. F. Johnston (Croydon) a, त. 'Il wi 9, J. S. Goldismil! (Working) 10, A. Adams 11, T. Jackson 12.

\section*{ACCIDENT TO BEDWAS RINGER}

An accident to Mr. G. Martin, of the Bedwas (Mon.) bani ringers, occurred recently near Bristol. Mr. Martin was out inf it wall, and, accidentally falling, broke his leg. He was found lying on the road in a very weak state by the occupants of a passing mol urcar, in which he was conveyed to Bristol General Hospital, whey m hum is now s progressing ns favourably as can be expected. His ringing friends in the district are very much concerned, and hops for lis speedy recovers.

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\section*{NOTICES.}

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The anmual meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28th, at Larls Colne. The bells will be available for ringing during the afternoon and evening. The ringers' service will tee held at 4.15 , after which tea will be provided at the Cieorge Hotel. As this is the most important meeting of the year it is hoped that a goodly number of ringers wil! make au effort to attend. - W. H. Dyson, Dis. Sec., High Street, Braintree.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern Branch. A general meeting will be held at Sleaford on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., is. gd. per read. Belts \((8)\) available.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 6, Spital Terrace, Gainsborough.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Rochdate Brand. - A meeting will be held at Middleton on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Al ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, (ireenhirst Hes, Todmorden.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting has been arranged at Beaconsfield on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Bells available from 6 to 9 pm .-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GLILD.-Stockport Branch. -The meeting, arranged for tomorrow (Nov. 28th) will be held at Hyde, instead of Stalybridge (H.T.). Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting 3 . 5 , Jotin P. Fider, Hirn. See.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLILEGE YOUTHS Pistallished \(163-1\). Meetings for practice will be held *St. D'aul's Cathedral on Decemher ist and 29th, Smuthwark Cathedral on the 8th. St. Magnus on the ooth and 24 hh. *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 15 th, all at 7.30 ; St, Andrew's, Hollom, on the f th, at E pm. ; St. Michael's. Cornhill, for service, on the 2otl2, at 6 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. The subscription of is. Sd., which cutitles members who have not made 20 attendances in the past year, to vote on financial matiers, is now due. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frolingliam,' 32. Edgeley Road, Ctapham, S.W. 4
RENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridgre Dis-trict.-The bells of Lamberhurst Chureh will be deditated (after restoration) by the Archdeacon of Tonbridye on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at 7 p.m. The tower will be open for visitiog ringers on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{5}\) th, from 3 till +30 and from 6 till 8 . Tea can be artanged for if sufficient number notify the local secretary, Mr. A. Relfe, Windmill Cottage, Lamberhurst, not later than Thursday, Dee. 3rd-IV. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec.. ir, Dudey Road, Tunbridge Wells.
tANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next mecting will be held at the Saviour's Church, Boiton, on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells available 4 p.m. Mecting \(\bar{z}\) p.mı-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 20s, Devonshire Road, Bofton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-NOOH-W Western DivisionThe annual meeting will be held at Bishop's Stortford on Saturday, Dec. 5th (St. Michael's Parish Church). Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(\mathbf{5 . 3 0}\) p.m. in the Parish Room. Business meeting to follow. All requiring tea advise me as quichly as possible.-C. Beeston, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, King's St., Bishop's Stortford.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUII.D. - A quarteriy meeting will be held at Netherton on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church 4.30. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by Tuesday (latest), Dec. Ist.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., II3. Himley Road, Dudley.
WIACHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildfora District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells ( 8 and ID) available from 3 p.m. Service in St. Nicholas' Church at 5, when an address will be given by the Res. F. S. Colson, Vicar of Godalming. Tea at St. Sariour's Halli, followed by the annual business meeting. The chair will be taken by Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., of Woking. After the business a smoking concert will be held. All ringers welcome. It is hoped as many members as possible will attend.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 15, Eaillie Road, Guildford.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GLILD. - North and East District. A meeting will be held at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney, on Saturday, Dec. \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5.30 . Tea, at usual terms, and meeting to follow. As accommodation for tea will be limited, those who do not advise me by Dec. and may be disappointed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street. E. 17 .

WASHBROOK MEMORLAL. - The service of dedication of the new bells will be held at St. Ebe's Church, Oxford, on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at 3 p.m. Seats in the church will be reserved for thase who give notice before Nov. 28 th of their intention to be present. Tea at \({ }^{\text {is. }}\). per head will be served at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in the Parish Koom for those who malie application at the same time.A. J. Wright and R. T. Hibbert, Hon. Secs., 40, Hamiton Road, Reading.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division, The next quarterly meeting will be heid at Pontefract on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Parish Church bells (10) available from 3.30 to 4 p.m., and All Saints' (8) from r. 30 p.m. onward. Service in Parish Church at + p.m. Tea in All Saints' Church Room at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., at a charge of is. Gd. per head. Applications to be made to Mr. W. Pearson, jurn, 53, Northgate, Pontefract, on or before Thursday, Dec. 3 rd. Business meeting to follow. Ringers of kindred associations heartily welcomed.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58 , Wyndhan Street, Hull.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The November meeting at Ossett has been postponed to Dec. 5 th. Ringing from 2 to -30 and 8 to 9 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.
DONCASTER AN゙D DISTRICT SOCIETY.-TM next meeting will be held at Pontefract on Dec. \(5^{\text {th }}\), in conjunction with the Yorishire Association (Eastern Division). Applications for tea to be matie to Mr. W. Pearson, 53. Northgate, Pontefract, before Dec. 3rd.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., ar Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe. Doncaster.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimbone Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster on Saturday, Dec. \(5^{\text {th }}\). Full particulars next week.-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec., Walton House, Buurnemouth.

\section*{SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY*} SLIRE AMIALGAMATED SOCIETV, -The next meeting will be held at Killamarsh ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Will members endeavour to attend this meeting, being the only 6 -bell fixture for the year?-Colin Harrisont, Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), 62, Roach Road, Ecclesath, sheffield.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Brameh. -The next meeting will be heid on Saturday, Dee. 5 th, at St. Nicholas, Newchurch. Bells ready at 3.30. Neeting at 7 . A 'hot pot ' will be provided for all those sending in not later than Dec. 3rd to Mr. Saml. Lord,, The Square, Turnpike, Newchurch. - I. H. Haydock, Branch Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Nortli Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Buckingham on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells ( 81 available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those attenditg please notify me by Der, frd, so that arrangements can be made for tea. All ringing friends welcome. Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., r9, Albert Sureet, Bletchley.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAI. ASSOCIATION. - A meting will be held at Stoke on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells (8) avalable from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Amual general meeting immediately following tea. All desirous of attending please notify SIr. S. Churton, in, Lonsdale Street, Stoke-on-Trent, on or before Nov, zoth. - A. Vaghan, Hon. Sec., 10, High Street, Knutton, Stafls.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - I oughborough District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Quorn on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells (8) open from 3 o'clock. Short service 4.30 p.m. Business meetiny 5 o'clock. Buses leave Loughborough every five minutes.-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Lougliborough.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Long Melford on Saturday; Dec. 5th. Belis (8) ready 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged at reasonable charge. Good attendance erpected.-S. H. Symonds, Assistant Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The nert meeting will be held at East Molesey on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Belis (8) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. lea and meeting to follow. Hampton Court nearest station, 10 minutes' walk. It is hoped as many ats possible will attend this meeting. Kindly let me know for tea by Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, \({ }^{5} 5\), Russell Road, Wation-on-Thames.

GUIL.D OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. Sidwell's, Exeter, on Saturday, Dec. jth. Service +30 p.m. Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. The hollowing bells will be avaitable from 3 p.rn. : The Cathedral, St. Sidwell's, St. David's, St. Thomas and Heavitree.-- J C. Oke, 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings lor December: St. Clement Danes, Sunclay, the 6th, at io an.m., and Mondlays, the \(7^{\text {th }}\) and 2 ast, at 7.30 ; St. Mary, Lambeth, Tuesday, the rst, at 8.--A. H. Keighley, Gen Sec., 18, Merrick Square, S.E. I.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIOA.-WVETEm Division. -The mest quarterly meeting will be heid at Pudsey on Suturday, Dece 12 th. The bells will be available from 2 p.m. Tean atharge of 15.3 d. per head to those who notify Mr. If. Barton, Jo, Carlisle Road, l'udsey, not later than first post Tuesday, Dec. 8th - \(\mathrm{l}^{*}\). Hutchitson, Hon. Dis, Sec., Wreetwood Lathe, Headingley, Leeds.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Gouthem Branch) AND THE AIL SALNTS AND ST. TAWRENCE (EVESHAN) RUHD.—A combined meeting of the above will be held at Eveshan on Saturday, Dec. Izth. Bells (Io) awnilable 3 p.m. Service in All Saints" Church, with an idelress by the Vicar (the Rev. E. O. Burbidge) at 5 p.m. Tee will be provided for atl those who notify either of the undersigned on or before Wednesday, Dee. gth - I. Henming, Branch Sec. 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham, J. D. Johnson, Guild Sec., Pershore Řwia!, Great Hampton, Livesham.

LADIES G[EILD.-Central Districh - The next quatterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Willesden, on Saturday. Dec. 12 tb. Bells lrom 3. 30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., lollowed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemerr specially invited, Mrs. F. I. Hairs, J7, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.

SUSSEK COCNTY ASSOClATIUN. Eastern Dixjsion. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherfield th Saturday, Dec I 2 th. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. S.evine at +30 p.m. Ten ith 5 p.ma. (heibry provided by the kindness of the Rector). Necting to follow. - Geo. It. Stokes, Hon. Dit. Sec, 22, Mehboump Road, Eantbourne.

WINCHESTER DJOCESAN G["ID.D.-Christchurn District- l'he annual meeting will be held at Christchurch on Saturday, Dec: izth. Bells avallable at \({ }^{3}\) p.m. Teat + - 30 O. Preston, Dis. Sec, 3, Watcrinu Mace, Christchureh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION:—Prston Branth.The fifth ammal social of the above brancin will bue hede at Leyland St. Janies on Saturdar, Dec. izth. "lickets 2 s . 6d. each. Wit those who intend going please write for tickets, and state number ther require as early as possible, to Mr. J. T. Miller, Oak Fouse, Midge Hail? Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8 , Carrincton Road, Chordey. HERTS ASSOCIATION-POstponement- Hocting, Bushey Heath, Now. 28th, postponed ril! Dec. izth.-6". H. Horton, Bushey:

YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION (Sunthern District) AND BARNSLEY AND DISTRICI ASSOCIATION.A joint meering of the above associations will be hedd at Barnsley on Saturday, Dec. t2th. It is desired that all members of each body will keep this date open and attenst the meetiny. Further particulars will be given in mext isstue,-F. Clark, Hon. See, Southern Diviston, C. (). Potter, Hon. Sec., Bansicy and Distriat Association.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN (iLILD.-Devizes Bran!. -The ammal meeting will be held at Devizes on Salmo day, Dece 12th. Bells (St. Johan's S, siv. Mary's 0. Si. James' 6) reaty it 3 pm . Service at St. Jotin's 4.3o. Tea at 5. Busimess meetiog follows tead All ringrys tucleme. If tea required, pleaso write by Der, roth in F. Green, Hon. Sec., 3,3, Avou Road. Devices.

SHASBCRY DIOCESAN GEliD. - North Tors-1 Bramel.-The anmual meeting will be held at Gillivelan

at 4．30．Preacher，Rev．R．E．G．Newman（Vicar）． Tea at 5 （ \(6 d\) ．for members）．Business meeting to foliow． Towers available：Gillingham（8），Mere（8），Bourton（6）， Buckhorn Weston（6），Kington Magna（5）．Will those wishing to attend kindly let me know by Dec． 7 tha？－R． E．P．Gorringe，Hon．Sec．，Manston Rectory，Stur－ minster Newton．

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Bedford Dis－ trict．－The annual meeting of the above association will be held at St．Peter＇s，Bedford，on Saturday，Dec， 12 th． Bulls ready 2．30．Tea at 5 ，in St．Peter＇s Hall．The seceretary reyrets to announce his resignation，owing to working duties．－L．Turner，Dis．Sec．，\％，High Street， Kempston．
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Blackburn Brameh． －A meuting of the aloove branch will be held at St． Phillip＇s，Nelson，on Saturday，Dec．12th．Bells ready at 3 p．m．Neeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Second anniversary of the upening of the bells．－J．Watson，Branch Sce．， \(4^{8}\) ，Shear Bank Ferrace，Palmer Street，Blackbutn．
TANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Liverpool Branch． －A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday，Dec． 12 th．Bells ready at \(3-30\) ．Service \(5 \cdot 3^{\circ}\) ．Meeting 6 ． Members intending being present please send word to secretary，－Walter Hughes，3，Shrewsbury Place， （anrstonz．
W？NCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Isle of Wight Histrict．The meeting arranged for Nov． 28 th is post－ poned to Saturday，Dec．ith，owing to the lamented death of H．M．Queen Alexandra．－W．L＇plon，1o，Elm Grove，Newport，Isie of Wight．

DEVON GUTLD．－North－Eastern Branch．－The annual meeting will be held at St．Peter＇s，Tiverton，on Saturday，Dec． 12 th．Bells（8）available at 2．30．Ser－ vice 4.30 ．Tea \(50^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}\) ，is．each．－M．Hanson，Hon． Sec． 2 ，The Avenue，Tiverton．

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－A meeting of the Eastern District will lie held at Jarrow on Saturday．Dec．izth．Further par－ ticulars next week．－G．S．Taylor，Sec．

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\section*{LESSONS OF THE BISHOPWEARMOUTH FATALITY.}

The accident in the belfry at Bishopwearmonth, by which Major Robert C. Hudson lost his life, is one of those distressing fatalities which, though rare, are a tragic reminder of the fact that work among bells which are 'up' is always a risky undertaking. Scores of men every week go up among the bells without giving a thought to danger; they move about over the narrow frames and between the beils, which can come 'off, many of them, quite easily; they turn clappers or make other adjustments involving, perhaps, leaning over the bell itself, and never once do they take count of the risk that is being run. Major Hudson was familiar with the belfry at Bishopwearmouth; for years he had been accustomed to going up among the bells, and the tragedy which has overtaken him probably came when he was thinking least of danger. He will be deeply regretted throughout the Exercise. In his own diocese he was known as a competent and accomplished ringer. He was one who made a name for himself when quite young, and he always maintained a keen interest in the art. But not only will his death be mourned by the members of the Durham and Newcastle Association ; his loss to the church and town of Bishopwearmouth is equally lamented. Churchwarden and Sunday School worker, he was also a valued officer of the local Territoriais, one section of which he commanded during the war.

This fatality is the second within less than a year caused by a bell going over, for only last December au eiderly clockmaker was killed while mending the hammer contections at Thetford Church, Norfoik. Can theseaccidents be averted? Obviously it cannot be said at any time that it is really ' safe ' to \({ }^{-g o}\) among bells that are up. There is never room to spare, and in these days of iron frames the available space is even less than in the old days, when the bell cages were made of stout wooden beams. The foothoid is often precarious, and the slightest slip may end in tragedy, as it did in the case of Major Hudson, for it is believed he slipped off the frame, probably on account of some snow caked on his boot. Despite the risks, however, it is often necessary for someone to go among the bells while they are in the 'danger ' position, and the most that can be done is to exercise the greatest care.

At present no 'locking ' device of an effective nature seems to be on the market, otherwise, we imagine, the bell founders would have adopted it. They have introduced many "gadgets,' but this is one which does not vet seem to have been sufficiently explored. Something
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simple and efficient is undoubtedly wanted. Failing this, in the case of heavy bells which have a knack of going up with the clapper on the wrong side, there ought to be provided a device for turning the clapper over. There is such a one in existence, and Counders might well be: asked to instal it where a belt habitually goes up the wrong way. Another partial safeguard would be to run a handrail above the frames about the height of the average man's head, so that it might easily be grasped by one hand when a person is making his way anong the bells. And then there is the question of lighting the bell loft. Often, even in daylight, this is a dark apartment, and in many cases there is no artificial illumination, except perhaps a candle. It is almost inviting accident for a man to go amone bells thus equipped, and wherever possible church authorities slond be made to see the importance of proper lighting in this part of the tower.

\section*{MEMORIAL PEALS.}

The following Memorial Peals were rugg for the death and funeral of the beloved Queen-Mother.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.} LONDON.
TFE LONDON COGNTE ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St. Jartes' Society.)
On Sathrday, Noucmber 28, 1925, in Four Howrs and Seven Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Mary-Le-Bow, Cheapside, City,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 3040 CHANGES;
Tenor 53 cwt. 22 lb . in B .
Arthor J. Neale ... ...7'peble Hersert E. Addsley ... 7 Thonas H. Tafeender .... 2 George A. Card .... ... 8 John H. Chegsman ... ... 3 Charles W. R. Grimwood 9 Williab H. Fgssell... ... 4 Jefpery R. Gabafon... ... io William Hewitt ... ... 5 Thos. Groombridge, sen. if William J. Nudds ... ... 6 James Grorge .. ... ...Tenor Composed by Joen Cartrr. Conducted by Tgomas H. Taffender. gurg with the balls half-mulled. LONDON.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CGMBERLAND YOUTES.
On Saturday, Noucmber 28, 1925, in Three Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, Ai the Cherch of St. Leomard, Shorediteh,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 28 cwt .
 Jorn Sparrow ... ... ... 2 Harry Sear... ... .... ... 8 Thomas Newnan ... ... 3 Walter Sear ... John D. Matthews ... ... 4 Willjan Botitilli ... ... 10 Frank Smite ... ... ... 8 Cecil J. Matthews ... ... il jogn S. Goldsmith ... ... 6 Edward Poge ... ... ... 7 exer Composed by Gabriel L.mpoff. Conducted by J. D. Matiegws. Rung with the bells hali-nanfled for Quecs Alerandrn, and the crew of the lost Submarine M.1.

\section*{LIVERPOOL.}

THE HANGASHILE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 28, 1925, in Three Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes. At the Chorge of St. Nugholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, EOOF CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt 3 qr . Ia lb.


TEN BELC PEALS.
PLYMOUTH.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
Om Thitrdday, Noventer 20, 1925, in There Hours and Twenty Minutes, At the Cagrch of Cgarles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGEA; Tenor zas cwt.
-Reginald Beer
|William Wonnacott
Harold Ashion
Alfred T. Westcoit William Riceards ... Composed by Jobn Cox
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 Conducted by Warren S. Hornaroor. Rung widt the bells half-toufled. " First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal with a rob bell.

\section*{BRISTOT}

GLOUCESTER AND BMASTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Thursday, November 20, 7925, in Threa Hows \& Ttenty-Two Minutes, At the Chdren of St. James,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERE, 5043 CHANGESI
Tenor 28 cwt .
Hzary Pring


Treble Wilejam Kngeht
6
Raymond C. Seager ... ... 2
Edgar Geisr ... ... ... 3
Reginalid Gilbert ... ...
William A. Caye ... ... 5 E. George Trbw ... ... 9 William A. Caye ... ... 5 John A. Burford ... ...Temor Composed by George T. Daltry. Conducted by Edgar Goise. Ruag willi the bells hajrmafled.

\section*{LONDON.}

ANCIENT SOCETY OF COLLEGE YOUTEG.
On Sathrday, Norembur 28, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Forty Minutes,
At ter Cegrch of St. Clement Danes, Strand,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, \(f 018\) CHANGES;
Tenor \({ }^{2} 4 \mathrm{cwt}\).
Thomas Bennry...
Treble
Edgar C. Rossbll...\(\quad\)... 6
Freperick G. Symoxds
Cgarles J. Choort ...
Cbarles W. Roberts
Challef: Winsey
Composed̃ by G. R. Fardon.
Edwin F. Pikg ... ... \(\quad . .7\)
William S. Langdon ... 8
Herbert Langdon ... ... \({ }^{9}\)
Joserph S. Hawkins ... ...Tehor
Contucted by H. Langdon.

\section*{Cardifr.}
the llandaff and sonmouth diocesan assoctation On Situyäay, Norrnber 28, 7925. in Thrw Hozys and Thisty-Two Minates At the Cheach of St. Jonn-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 GHANGES; \\ Tenor 27 cwt, in D .}

Jonn W. Jones
...Treble \(\mid\)
|Fred Ciamberlabn ... ... Grorge Large Frank J. Bailey.. … . ... . .... .. Ernest Hidat jobn Davies Composed by Jamzs Grorge. Alpred Parneil .. 7 Willab Hzate... ... Rung witls the heils half-mullosh. This is the 40th peal ou thes wella in which S. R. Parker Jas rung the tenor.

SOLHELL WARWICKSHIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD TOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, Nowimber \(2 \pi, 7925\), in Thre Hours and Thinty-Six Mintes. At fhe Parish Cedrch,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 CHANGES;}

Tenor 20 cwt .
Ernest T, Allaway gdgar C. Shepherd Stanley Bragg ... Albert Walker... Morkis J. Morris ...Tveble Composed by J. E. Grovers.
 Groves. Conducted by A. Walker. Elung with the bell, halffrulftel in Ele inverted Tittums and Handaroke Hame positions. The Guild vory mucle ragret being unable to ring a muifled penl al st. Martin's, Birminglam, owing to jilness near the church.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WHTTTLE-LE-WOODS, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sthrday, Novenber 21, 1925, in Thrat Hours and Nineteen Minutes
At the Chorch of St. John,
peal of double morwich court bob major, 5040 chances;
Tenor 21 cwt I qr. 23 lb . in E .
Ernest Cutsporth ... ...Tyeble
Aathor hagoe ... ... ... 2

Composed by A. Knigets (No. 70). Conducted by B. A. Kmigata
Rung with the bells kalf-muflex to the memory of Queen Ale andra, and also to tho memory of the late Mr. Sam Thomas, Sheffeld, and Mr. George Hollis, Chesterfield, two highly respected brother ringers.

\section*{CHRISTLETON, CHESHIRE}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Caester Branch.)
On Monday. Nodember 23, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minktes, At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EOG CHANEESI

Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 10 cwt .
- Rosert friffiths ... ...Tveble

Robert Sperring...\(\quad\)... 3 William Gripfiths ... 7
Ajstin Gregory Conducted by Robert Sperrisg.
Rung with the belis half-mufled. * First peal. + First peai wilh bob bell.

FRAMLINGHAM, SURFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Tusstay, November 24, 7925 , in Three Hours and Fowtion Minwtes, At the Chorch of St. Micbael.

\section*{A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}

Willian G. Chickmbr ...Tveble *Alderman Ling
William Flory.
Victoon
Victor E. Kbradgr ... ... 3 John Hall......
David G. Wightaan... .
Haray Hale \(\quad . .\).
Composed by Teoras Pollift (Bradford).
Conducted by W. G. Crickmer.
Rung wits the balls half-muffled. First peal of Major. W. Flory was proposed a member before starting for the peal.

BARNWOOD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOTUELSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION Gu Wainesdray, November 25, 7925. in Thyee Hows and Eight Minules, At the Ceurch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAO CHANEEEI
Rey, C. D. P. Davies' Five-part.
Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{7}\) ewt. in G.
Hobery jones

J. A. Walie...
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F. T. Waite & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & T. Bredwin ... &.. &... &... & 7
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A. A. Waire... ... ... .... 4 T. Hawhes ... ... ... ...Tencs

Conducted by J. A. Watte.
Rung with the lichis half-muftled.
NORBURY (Hatel GROVE), CHESHTRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGFSAN GTILD.
(Bowden \& Stockport Brance.)
On Thursala, Nownber \(26,1925^{\circ}\), in Thret Hows \& Twenj-Seven Minates At the Chorch of St. Tgomas,

\section*{a peal df kent and oxford (spliced) treble bob májor,} 5120 CHANGES;
Tenor \(I_{4} \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in F sharp.
John P. Fideer... ... ...Tyeble Jofn W. Hartley
Waeter W. Wolstencroft 2
- Jambs Fernley, jon. ... 3
jHarry Langley...
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by James Fernley. sen.
Rung manfied. First peal on eiglat bells. H First peal of Spliectl Major. Fist peal on the new bells.

HOGRTON，PRESTON
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION．
On Wadnesday，No：＇anber 25，1925，in Three Hours and Four Minutes， At tee Ceqree of tee Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR， 6040 CHANGE8；
Artapr Tombinson．．．．．．Treble
James Harrison ．．．．．． 2
Miss M Civtan
 Composed by H．W．Wisde．Conducted by A，Tombinson． Rung with bells muffled．＊First peal．\＃First peal in the methoul． CHESTER．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Chester Brance．）
On Weduesday，Nowember 25,1925 ，in Thyee Hours and Six Minules， At the Chorch of St．Mary－within－the－Walls，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANGSIRE TRIPLES，BA日 CHANEEBI}

Parker＇s Twelve－part．
＊George Lea
†George F．Sperring
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．． 3 Edward Harrison ．．．．．．． 4 ．．．Wabter Tbomas ．．． Conducted by Rosert Sprraing．
Rung with the bells lalf－muffed．＊First peal．＋Ifirst peal with a bob zelli．

PULFORD，CHESHRRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUKLD．
On Thursday，Nowembe1 26，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Three winules， At the Churgei of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL OF GAANDSIRE TRIPLES， \(\operatorname{Cofe}\) CHANGEII

Pareer＇s Twelve－pari．
Tenor g cwt． 3 qr．Iolb．
George F．Sperring．．．．．．Trebla
Henry W．Wiede \(\quad . .\).
THOMAS Botler \(\quad\) ．GEORGE R．JONES ．．．．．． 6

Conducted by Robert Sperring．
Elung with the bells half－muffled．
APPLEDORE，KENT．
THE KENT COTINTY ABsOCTATION
AND ROMNEY MARSH GUILD．
On Thutsday，November 20，1925，in Three Hours and Twelve Mindes，
At zhe Cherce of SS．Peter and Phol，
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES，EO40 CHAHGES，
Pirstow＇s Varlayions，
Tenor 12娄 cwt．
Mrs．H．Bakbr ．．．．．．
Charles W．Player．．．
Charles W．Franklin
Kenneth Pattenden


Conducted by Harry Parkes．
Rung with the bellis lialif－muticd．
NORTH STONEEAM，HAMPEHIRE． THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursday，November 26．1925，in Thre Hows and Ttwo Winutes， At the Church of St．Nicolas．
a peal of double morwich gourt bob majoh，\(\quad\) go24 chamges； Tenor 9 cwt． 26 lb ．in G ．
 Geqrge Williams Composed by G．Lisdoff． Conducted by George Williams． Rutlg willa the bells lialif－muftled．

PRESIBUEY，GLOUGESTERSHIRE．
GLODCESTER AND BRESTOL DIOGESAN ASSOGLATION． On Friday，Novenber 27，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Five Minntes，

At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDBIAE TRIPLES，EOt CHANGESI
Groves＇Variation of Parkra＇s＇Twelve－part．Tenor iq cwt．
＂Arther Handoll ．．．．．．Treble
＊Wacer C．Wileiam Dyer ．．． \begin{tabular}{c} 
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Rung with tho bells laulf－muffled．First peal．† First peal as coli－ ductor．

ERDING＇ION，BIRMINGHAM．
FHE ST．MARTIN＇S GLIILD FOR THE DIOCESE GL BIRMINGHAM
On Saturday，Nomonder 28，1925，in Three Howrs and Two Mintles， At ine Church of St．Barnabas，
A PLAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLEB，EBH GHANGEEI
Sir A．P．Heivood＇s Variation of Thorstans＇．Tenor c5 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt． Charles Coiterill ．．．．．．TYeble｜Hzrbert C．Spanczr．．．．．． 5 Joserpe W．Prmberion ．．． 2 Fred Price ．．．．．．．．．．．． \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Georgr F．Swann ．．． &... & 3 & Willam Davies．．． &... &... & 7 \\
George F．Garison．．． &.. & 4 & John E．Prwell．．． &... &...\(T\) thor
\end{tabular} Conducted by George F．Swann．
Rung by the Sundsy band，wilh bells half－mufled．

\section*{LONDON}

\section*{THE LONDON GOUNTY ASSOCIATION． \\ （Late the St．James＇Society．）}

On Salurday，Novenber 28，1925，in Thret Hours and Thirten Winuter，
At the Chorcei of St．Padl，Hammersmith，
易 PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEE，EO4日 CHAMGES，
Heywood＇s Variation of Thorsians＇．
Tenor \(55^{\frac{7}{2}} \mathrm{c}\) cyt．
Ralpa Mackrill ．．．．．．．Tyeble Ernest H．Coor．．．．．．．．．． 5
Wiftiag Etacey … ．．．T

Arteur Cotmor ．．．．．．．．． 4 Charles F．W．Hont ．．．Thmu
Conducted by Frank SkevingTon．
Rugg with the bells half－mufled．

> LONDON.

THE WTDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，November 28，1925，in Thrae Hours and Eight Minsles．
At the Cuurch of St．Botolph Bishorsgate，
A PEAL OF ERISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHAHGES， Tenor 20 cwt ．
Ricaard F，Deal ．．．．．．Treble｜＊ecil C．Mayne
Mas．R．F．Deal
George R．Pye．
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Cecil Y．Ebebrson Jahes E．Davie．．

Composed by N．I．Pitstow．
Rung with the bells luaffemifled．Eirst peal in the methot
HESTON，MIDDLESEX．
THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAK GUILD．
On Saturday，Noucmber 28，1925，in Three Hours and Tutmty Minutes， Az the Cherch of St．Leonard．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，E184 CHANGES：
＊Percy Rose
Treble Charles I．Edwards．．．\(\cdots\) ．．．
Ernest R．Gladman
Henry C．Chandlar
Charles S．Bird
Composed by Artagr Craven． William H．Hollier Frederick Goodrellow
James R．Mackman
7 Conducted by J．R．Mackmas．
Tung with the bells half－mufflen．
－First peal．

\footnotetext{
DEEPING ST．NICHOLAS．－At the Parish Church，on Warany， Oct．18th，for harvest thankspiving service，morning， 720 Bob Minor A．Cummins 1，O．Stiles 2，H．Taylor 3，F．Taylor 4，F．Dufty 5， 1. G．Ames（conductor）6．Evoning， 720 Bob Minor：A．Cumminin 1，tí Taylor 2，J．T．Brown 3，A．J．Farr 4，F．Dufy 5，A．Riggall（con－ ductor）6．After service，another 720；H．Gibbard 1，J．T．Brown 2， F．Duffy 3，A．Riggall 4，H．Willerton 5，A．J．Fars（conduchon 6.
}

\section*{GREAT STANMORE}
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Satwrday, November 28, 1925, in Thre Howrs and Foutteen Misutes, Ay the Charce of St. John,
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLEs, sont CHAHGESI

Parirr's Twelve-part.
Tenor 12 cwt ig lb.
|Edward Lqugrsoce... ...Treble|
Cbarles Dyke... ... ... 2
Joserf Milmer... ... ... 3
Charles Leman \(. . . \quad . . .4\)

Conducted by Frgderick Edwards.
Rung with the bells half-mufled. 中 First penl. *First peel inside.
GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GDILD.
On Sathrday, November 28, 1925, in Three Hours \& Twerty-Five Minttes, At the Church of tee Holy Thinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLEE, IOAS CHANEESI

Pitstow's Variation.
Claremce H. Dobbie... ...Treble
josn H. B. Hesse ... ... 2
Oliver Sippetts... ... \(\ldots \ldots\)
C. 0 M.
3

Tenor 23 cwt. 3 grr. 8 lb . in D.
Grorge W. Sterbr ... ... 5 Wileiam R. Melvile ... 6 Alpred H. Pulling ... ... 7 Hafry Harres ... ... ...Tyeble

Conducted by alfred H. Polling.
Rung with the hells lasif-mufled.
BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATMON.
(Sbeffield District Socirty.)
On Suturday, November 28, 1925, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minates, At the Ceurce of SS. Mary and Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Tenor matict.


\section*{ERITH, KENT.}

\section*{THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, Novenber 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At Curist Church.
A PEAL OF UNION TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt .
Llonei J. Coeldin ... ...Treble Edwin Barnett, sen. ... 5 C.S.M. James Bennett Alpred G. Hill..
Composed by J. Cakter. Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.
3 Frederick J. Colltm, jon. 7 Rung with the bells hali-mufted,

\section*{ALDERSHOT, HAMPSHIRE}

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Satarday, Noumber 28. 1925, in Thece Howrs and Tauthe Minates,
At iee Caurca of St. Michabl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, GOJQ GHANGESI}

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 81 cwt in A. 'E. J. Bragg, Gren. Guards Trebte tCeazles Denyer
Mess Bertha M. Mills ...
Miss Nancir Demyer
Conducted by Grorgr Gilgert, R.E.
Rung wilh the bells fully muffed. Firsic peat. \(\dagger\) First in the method with a joh bell. This was an entirely lonal band and all Sunday Service ringers.

\footnotetext{
WORSLEY, LANCS.-At St, Mark's Chutoh, on Suaday evening, Oot. 11th, for larvest thankegiving, at quarter-peal of Kont Treble Boh Major ju 49 mins. : J Howarth (longest length) 1, S. Harrisor 2 , y. Freeruar 3, W. Jones 4. J. H. Ridyard (concluctor) 5, A. Ridyard 6. 1. Rhintard 7, P. H, Derbyshive 8.
}

STONY STRATFORD, BUCKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (North Becrs Branch.)
On Suturday, November 28, 1925, in Thyec Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
Ay the Chorch of St. Giles.

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Heywood's Varlation.
Tenor I2 \({ }^{1} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Aldert J. Grzen ... ...Tyeble |Harbert C. Edwards ... 5
Herbert E. Tompkins ... 2 Thomas C. Tompkins... ... 6
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
William M. J. Pedley & \(\ldots\). & 3 & Ernesi C. Lambere &... &... \\
Edin \\
Eding
\end{tabular} Edwin Yates \(\quad \cdots\) Conducted by E. C. Lambert.
Rung with the bells half-muffled. First peal in the mothod by all except conductor. First peal in the method on the bells.

CHURCH STRETTON, SHROPSHIRE.
(The St. Chad Society.)
On Sathyay, November 28, 1925, in Three Howrs and Twenty Minuter,
Ax the Churce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL of double Morwich court bob major, 5008 chanese, Tenor In:4 cwt. in F.
\(\dagger\) Frederick A. Barabit ...Tveble | †jabes Evans
-Charles Leb ... ... ... 2 William Sbort... ... ... 5
Joan Griffiths... ... ... 3 Wileiam B. Kynaston ... 7
Jamas E. Lilley ... ... 4 Cgarles R. Lilley ... ...Terce
Composed by G. Williams, Conducted by Caarles R. Lilley.
Rung with the bells mufled. The conduchor's 60 th peal af Double Norwich. 4 First peal of Double Norwich. First peal on the method awny from the treble. All helong to St. Chat's, Salop, except Mr. F. A. Barnett, churchwarden, of Wem, late of Fnrubam, Surrey. Tho band tendered fleir best thanks to Mr. J. Hughes, tower master, of Stretton, for making arrangements and muffing the bells.

EARL SHILTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sahwlay, Noymber 28, 1925, in Thre Hours and Nine Minntes, At the Cherch of SS. Simos and Jode,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6184 EHANEE ; Tenor in cwt.

\section*{T. Harry Wright}
E. Harry Stoseley

George Trompson
- Fred Cotron
(
Cond Concucted by E. H. Sioneley.
Rung half-muffled. First peal in the Oxford Fariation on the bells, and by the riagers of \(1 s t, 3\) red, \(4 t \mathrm{~h}, 5 \mathrm{tin}, 7 \mathrm{th}\). Mr. C. H. Webs hes now rung cach of these bells to a peal. *50th peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS. BRINDLE, LANCASHIRE. \\ TREF LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. \\ (Preston Brasich.) \\ On Monday. November 23, 1925, in Three Howrs. At the Parise Cherch.}

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MIMOR, 5040 CHANGEPI Being seven different 720's.

Tenor 123 cwt

\section*{Fred Beacklidge}

Treble
Merbert Biacklidge
Thomas Stott .... ......\({ }^{2} \quad 2 \quad\) Wicliam Starples... Jobn R. Stott .......... 3 William Fowler ... ...Teno Conducted by W. Sharples.
Rung with the bells late-muffed. DAVENHAM, CHESHIRT.
THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GUTLD.
On Wednesday, Nowembey 25. 7921, in Tru Hours and Forty-Ttuo Minutas,

\section*{At ihe Chorch of St. Wilfrid,}

A PEAL OF BOB M!NOR, bere GHANGES!
Being seven 720's each called differently.
Artaur Hann
... ... ...Tyebie Albert Bootr Hargy Eypes
… \(\quad .\). Conducted by Harry Parker.
This is the first peal for 26 years that has been rung by all Sunday Service ringers at this charch. Ruag with tho bells halif-muffed.
[A number of other reports of memorial peals are unavoidably held over.]


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

\section*{CLIFFE－AT－HOO，RENT．}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATHON．
On Sathrdy，Nouember 7．1925，in Two Hours and Forty－Eigh Minides， At the Cegren of St．Helen．

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLEg，5EA CHANGES；}

Heywod＇s Variation．
Tenor \(I_{5} \mathrm{cwh}\) ．
herbbrt E．Ajdsley

\section*{．．Treble}
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Isaac G．Seade ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \ldots & 2 \\ \text { John H．Chbesman } & . . . & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
John H．Ceresman ．．．．．． 3
Fraderick A．Coley．．． Alpred S Hul Charizs A．Winser ．．．... C．S．M．J．BEnnett，R．M． 6
7
frederick A．Coley．．．．．． 4 Phillip C．Springaam ．．．Tamor Conducted by J．H．Chresman．

\section*{NORTHFLEET，KENI．}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Tuasdy，Nownber 10，1925，in Two Hours and Forly Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Botolph，
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES，LESI CHANGEB；

Haley＇s Variation．
John H．Chgesman ．．．．．．Tyeble
John H．Cheesman ．．．．．．．

3
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Richarid Smith } & \text { … } & \text { ．．．} & . . . & 3 \\ \text { Isanc G．Shade } & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．} & 4\end{array}\)

James Grorge
Tenor \(\mathbf{1} 6 \mathrm{cwt}\) ．

Conducted by J． Herge Morrad．
．．．． ．．． 5

Henry Simmons
DARTFORD，KENT．
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wedaesday，Novenber 11，192ja，in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes，
At the Cherch of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，BeBC CHANEEE，
Wabrbrook＇s Variation．
Tenor 3 列 cw ．
Isamc G．Sbade
Treild
jobn H．Cberaman
Edward J．Beer．．
Hereqri A．Holden．

2 2 3 3
4

Alfred G．Hill,
C．S．M．J．Bensetu．R．M． 5
6 Jamrs Gizorge

Hung with half－muffled clappers，in grateful remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War．

SWANSCOMBE，KENT．
THE EENT COONTY ASSOCIATION． On Friday，November 15，1925，in Thre Hows． At the Cherch of SS．Peter and Padl，

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJBR， 5824 cMAMEES} Tenor 18 cw ．


\footnotetext{
The first peal of Stedmat Triples rung by the College Youths was accomplished at St．Mary Ablots，Kensington，on Dec．4th，1803．It． was thus more than 70 years atter the first peal in the method rung at Norwich．Incidentally，the anniversary of the Cosipny peal，also ruag in 1731，ocetry on Saturday．
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\section*{THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．}

On Wadnesday．Nouember 15，1925，in Thyer Hours ant Ten Minates，
At the Cburch of St，Amdrew，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGEE，}

J．］．Parkrr＇s Twelve－part．
Edwin Burley．．． \(\qquad\) ．．．Trable
\(\dagger\) Frederice Middleton ．．． 2
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\text { tFrederice Middlezon } & . . & 2 \\ \text { Herbert Worspold } & . . . & 3\end{array}\)
．． 3 Sidney G．Armstrong ．．． 7
William C．Parker．．．．．． 4 －Hznry Nix．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenot Conducted by Aather Czoss．
－First peal．+ First peal iuside．Firs：peal as conductor．The ringers of treble，3rd and tevar，were proposed members of the ne－ sociation before starting the peal．

\title{
SIX BELL PEALS． \\ WOODFORD，NORTHANTS． \\ THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD． \\ On Suturday．Novembey 14，1923，in Three Fours and Five Minutus， ay the Chorch of St．Mary， \\ \\ A PEAL OF TRE日LE EOB MIHOR，b040 CHANGESI
} \\ \\ A PEAL OF TRE日LE EOB MIHOR，b040 CHANGESI
}

Being \(\mathrm{r}, 44 \mathrm{o}\) changes ench of Woodbine and Oxford Treble Bob，and 2，160 of Kent Treble Bob each calted differently．Tenor 17 cwt ． Abthor Baxter ．．．．．．．．．Tveble George Blavelzy ．．．．．． 4 Daniel Redhead... Leonard J．Wymar ．．．．．． 3 Reginald C．Loveday ．．．Tertoy Conducted by Reginald C．Loveday．
Rung with the bells deeply muffed in memory of those who fell in the Grent Wry．

STAUNTON－ON－WYE，HERETORDSHIRE： THE HEAEFORD DIOCESAN GUILD． （Clifford District．）
On Sanurday，Nouember 14，1925，in Two Hoxrs and Fovty－Eight Minnles， At tae Choreh of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES，504D CHANGES；
Being 42 six－scores，ten callings．
Tenor I3 cwe
－George J．Price ．．．．．．Trebic｜David H．Bennett ．．．．．． 4

Conducted by D．H．Eennett．
－First peal．It is 19 years since W．Dufty risited thiss tomer for his first peal，being then unsuccessifut，

\section*{BURSLEM，STAFFORDSHIRE．}

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOGIATION．
On Thursday，Novenber 19，1925，in Two Howrs and Fifty－One Minutts， At the Chuach of St．John－tbe－Bapist，

\section*{A PEAL OF TRE日LE BOB MIMOR， 5040 CHANGEE；}

Being 720 each of Londoa，Wells，Duriam，York and Cambridge Surprise，Duke of York and Viotet．Tenor II cwt．in F sharp． Ernest Gater ．．．．．．．．．Treble Thomas Hord
John E．Wagrldon ．．．．．．． 2 William P．Deane
 Conducted by John E．Wherlidon．
This peal was specially arranged for T．Hurd and E．Gater，who belong to the local company．The others hail from Noterafe－shoors．

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL．}

\section*{LONDON}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Monday，Notenber 23，1925，in Thte Hours and Elcven Minutes， At ：zo，Ceonmore Street，S．W．ib．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES， 5007 CHANQES；
Tenor，size 18 in \(A\) fat
Joun D．Matthews joun Sparrow ．．． Cecil J．Mattezws Complan ．．．5－6 Tbomas Newman ．．．．．．si－r2 Composed by C．H．Hattrasley，Conducted by J．D．Matigelws． Umpire：Mr．G．A．Card．

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION，}

The South and West District of the Middlesex County Association and London Diacesan Guild held itg lasl maceting of the yaer ai St． John＇s，Hillimgdon，on Saturday，Nov．21sti．
Owing to the death of Queen Alexancia the bells were rung lanlf－ muifled，and anfortunately it mate a racat difference to the attencl－ ance．

However，some good practico was put it．Grandare and Sledman Cutors aud Cambriege Royal and Major were rung before servite． which was conducter by the Vicar（lite Rev．H．J．Kitcat）
After service，tea was seryed at，the Church Hall by Miss Grace Baker．A company，numbering 30，sat down to an excellent repast， presided over by ihe Yicar，supported by the Riaging Master and Messrs．J．R．Mackman and C． \(7^{3}\) ．Coles．
Ab tho business meeting which followed，a vole of condolence was passed to His Majesty the King on his sad bereavement，the company shanding in silcnce．wifth bowed heads，as a tribute to the late Queers．
Tlue utural vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar，organjst， lazitess and her assistants，and to the steeplekceper（Mr．F．T．Smith）， for their gervices．
Fandhell ringing was indulger in by several members，after which the lower was agnin visited，and alandnrd methods rung．The ment－ ing elosed wilh the Ringing Master＇s and hon．secretary＇s best thank to all for their attendance and support．

\section*{BELL RFSTORATTON AT COUND，SALOP．}

On Saturday，Nor．14th，six menbers of Str．Chad＇s Socioiy paid a vitil．to Cound to test the go of the bells at SL ．Peter＇s Church，which haro just been relnarg by Messrs，I．Taylor and Go．isn a vew iron and steel trame of the＇\(A\)＇type，in platin bearings．A eel of guides has heen puti in on account of tho long duaght of rope．The belle，which are by Abraliam Rititall，have becu laned，and are now a very nion masical ring．Mr．C．R．Lilles，of Shrowshury，acted as cierk of the works for tize Restoration Commiltee．The bells date lack to the 17th century，and lang in a very large and massive tower．The com－ mittae lare had a now framo put in for cight bells，and it in hoped to romplete flo octave in the weat luture．The＂go＇of the bells is perfect．
After the peal rung on then on Novamber 14ik，the ringers end some of the local mear were entertained for toa by the Thetor（the Rev，0．In．Lamhurt），who gave tie visitors a hearty wel－ ponse．Tho hand tendered thrir thanks to 1 he Rector and to Mossrs． Fartinng（claurehwarden）and tineont for their nssistance．

\section*{A BIRTHDAY PEAL}

HOW－HENRY THE 到GHTH＇NEARLY BROKF A ROPL．
＇Henry the Eigbth＇decided we should go North for his anniver＇－ say peal this year．So on November 14th we hued us to that places which he had ordained．After groping our way through the fog（＂is wero Iced＂），trying to view tho anciont Abbey witls its groined gate－ way，pointed out to us by the＇Deane of Bolton，＇we cventually found ＇yu tirk＇of Whalley，but no sign of＇the Eiglath．＇Whilst viewisg the stonc coffin and very ancient tombshnes，a bob loomed up out of the mist，＂Whers＇s tother＇was hurled at it．＇Commn＇，was thr． reply．So we asceuded the tower and pushed the bells oopside down． Fh，mon，but you tenor is a gradely bell．＇
We sorted ourselves out，Henry plantiog himself on ye bos，witu the Kaight af Preston lor nelghout．Soon we were rolling along la shuperlative．＂Alt woader if yon pair were born on boyes．＂We were tapping in grand style when it was observed that all was not well with the＇lug un＇s＇rope．He had sbouk six feet too much；and， worse still，fa large piece of fuff name flating down，followed by more and more．One and a half hours to go－would it liang on？Several faces were observed to be fat on one side，aud a few liearls beat with a wooder clapper until 5－6 carne home，followed by the weicome， －That＇s ail．＇But all felt real sorry for yon rape．Imaginc seventeen stone leaning on a siagle strand．Mon，it were enough co bend it． but＇All＇s well that ends well，＇and yon affair ended oreet by Henres taking us to one of those houses where ve lind something damp，and checse，bread and picked onions in the titum position．Well，Sit Harry，many lappy returas，and may you have 62 more of＇em，is the wishl of

THE SIXTH REHIND THE NTNTH．

\section*{HALESOWEN PEAL TABLFT}

An interesting eveni took place in the beifis of the Parish Church on Thusadar，Nov．Stly，when Mrs，Kennerley，the wife of one of tha churclawardens，unveiled a tablet regording the neal of London Sur－ prise Maior rung on the bells on \(17 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{M}\) May，1984，to celebrate the gotls birthder of Mr．Elijain White，Halusowan＇s oldest ringer．The Vieal（the Rev．H．C．A．Colvile）dedicated the tablet．after which the non－finging members of the congreyation present in the belfrg srw how Sternaa Triples，Cambitge and Jondon Surprise Major were rung．Mrs．Kennerles very finily entertained the ringers and friends to refreshments afterwards．


\section*{Bellfounders and}

Bellhangers,

\section*{32 \& 34, Whitechapel Road} LONDON, E.1.


\section*{ESTIMATES SUBMITTED}
for

\section*{Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.}

\author{
HANDBELLS \\ In Sets of any number.
}

Foundey Eateblahed AnD. 1570 (19th yamr of coly of EHESBatb),

\section*{BELFRY GOSsiP.}

Anoug the nwarial poals rung oue of the nust noteworliy wns that at Liverpool, where at brndi of Liverpand ringers seoreal at peat of Stedman Cinques, the first in the methoti by a resident band int liverpool since Mareli 25th, 1863-the your in whels Queen Ahsandratanm to lingtand. Sucts a suceess as that seored the oiber day, seerned far distant a weel proviously, bat a quarterpeal rung during the wook uncouraged the band to nuke the attempt, and a sploudid peal at the first attenpt was the yewrard of their efterts.
ln reference to the peal, at St. Clement Danes, in which Mr. Tom Benuey, one of the ofiest and mosis respected members of the Ancient Society of College Youlhs, Look pari, it is interasting to recall, that previous to this poal, Mr. Bentey's late peal of Stedman Caters was rung at St. Duastan's, Stepney, in tho ycar 1878, conducted by the lete Mr. Heury W. Haley.
It will interest members af the lixerciee who are Freemasons 10 know that Mr. John D. Mathews, Master of the Royal Cumberlands, who conducied the haff-mufled peal of Stednan Cinques nt Shoreditch on Saturday, is a nember of the 'Roso of Denmarlk' Lorige, and that this lodge, astablished in 1863, was named after the Pribeess Alosmadra of Denmark.
Anolher illusiration of at way theg lanvo in the Army ' was fortiscoming on Saturday. G.Q.M.S. Gilhert, R.E., rang in a mulled penl in the giternoon aif Guldufoxd, and the bells came round at 5.35 p.m. At 6 o'clock he whs iu Aldershot, tent miles away, ready to stert tor nuthert pata, with his nwu bund, and this also was successful. Some going this! We haven't heard how fast he travelled over the Thog's Back on his motor-cycle.
Master John Rosenmp, som of the enterprising Vicar of St. Nicholas" Wallasey, receutly gate a lectare on chavite ringing to his zchoolfellow's ai Birtenhenal School, in the presence of their Form Masler. The lectare was illustrated by pictures and diagrams, nud was followed with close interest. Thic youthful leaturer is 16 years of age. Ho rings the rreble to Minor methods, and hopes shortly to liegin the inside work.
On Docember ath, 1746, 10,080 Boh Major was rung at Hayrietsiam. Kent, and on the same dey ine 1883, the then record of T1,111 Steminan Caterf at Fulham. Half of tho band that rang in this latter peal are still alive.

For the first time the anniversary of the first peal at St. Paules Caibedrns, rung on Dec. 10th, 1881, will find no survivor of ibat interesting performance, Mr. Ted Howex lawing been the lnst of that company.
A peal of 'Real Douhle Caters wes rung at St. Magnus', Lomdion Bridge, on Dec. 10th, 1770. connposed and conducted be George Gross. At the age of 17 yeass, Rolvert Porter called " 5.040 Holt's Grandsire Trebles' at Kingstow-on-Thumes on December 10th. 1780. This was probably a record in youthful accomplishmeat at that time, for in those days roung men weye not encouraged to rapin progress, and the ari of 'conducting' was made something of a mastery by the man who wres the bob callers, and their knowledge was only grudginglr immarten to athers.
Members of the Surrer Associntion nre ndvised that the meeling arranged for to-morrow at Easi Molesey lias been postposed to Der. 12th.

\section*{READY SHORTLY.}

\section*{METHODSPLICING}

A reprint of the Articles
‘HINTS ON "SPLICING" AND RINGING MINOR METHODS."

By John P. Fimler,
with an INTRODUCTION
by Joseph W. Parker,
And a number of Minor Extents in Six, Eight and Ten Methode.

\section*{TRAGIC ACCIDENT IN A BELERY}

MAJOR R. C. HUDSON KILLED AT BHSHOPWFARMOUSH.
A terrible fatality oecurred in the belfry of Itishopwearmonth parisht ©harch, Durlium, on Iftursday of last week. Major Rohert Chatljs Hutson, churelwarden, and onc of the ringers, weni to the church to matile tho bells in readiness for the moworial servie for Queen Alexanda, which wats ta be held the next day, and while engaged in the task, apparcatly slipped on the frame, and pulfed the serenth bell over with him, jomming him betwes the bell and the ironwork, and killing him. The tragic discovoly was made by his brothes, Mr. rhamas Fudson, who went, to the tower when Major Hudson failed to reiura. Il was necessary to obtain the sid of police and firemen with block and tackle to release the body. Needless 10 say, the lalality caused deep regret in the town, where Major Hudson was well known and lighly ruspected, and widespread sympatly lass been expressed with the relatives.

The distressing cincumstances were inquired into by the Deputy Coronor on Fridiy. Mr. Thonas Hudson said his brother was a member of his firm, wheh enrried on business ats ironmongers at 314, Figh Street West, Sunderland. Ahout 12.15 a.mo on Thursday be went 10 the belfry to rouffe the bells in preparation for the memorial serrice He went alone, rad was familiar with the work, having done it ous previous occasions. It was his eastom to do it alone. Witness heard the noise of the bells being raised while his brother was up, indiceting that lue was elgaged on the work of mufting. As he seemed a long time in returning witness went ap among the bells, and shw three of them turned up in position ready to be muffied. He foumd his brother lying over the framework between the two heaviest holls, Nos. 7 and 8 . His leed Fas hanging down into the pit, and Whis horty was jammed between No. 7 bell and some of the jronwowk between the hells. He was then quite dead.
The Caroner: What do you think was the cause?
Wifness: I flinis the most likely thing is that he had some show on his boot, which caused him to slip on the framework. I think he would fall against the wheel, aud bring the bell over on to him.
l"urther questioned, the witness said the boll weighed about Il cwl. His brother hat been connected with the belfry ahout 35 teats. Ho saw it was impossiblo to get the body out, and after vinging the bells down for safety he sent to the Ambulance Station for assistanec. block and tacklf had to bo ohtained to get the body released, and it Was taken to his residence close by. Witness did nol fhomk there would have been any advantege if another pesson had heen there; it might have meant double risk. Pliere was no one clse in the church at the time. Drs. P. Fickey and G. Robinson saw the body grove its rentoval from the belfry.
P.C. J. R. Bailes said that at \(1.3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). a telephone message was received from headquarters, and he took the ambulance to the clamel tloor. He went up to the belfry with Sergt. Harrison and other officers, and found the deceased man fastened between the wheels of the bells. They endeavoured to relense him, hut withond success. A rlain block and tackle was sent for, and by this means the hell was moved, and the body released. The injuries were about the whest and baek, and there was bleeding from the nose and mouth, indicatind internal injuries
This concluded the cvidence, and the Coroner, in recording las verflict of 'Accidental death, took the opportuaity of expressing lis deep sympathy with the family in their hereavenert. 3y the death of Mr. Hudson thev had lost a fathful brother, The Perish Church end Sunday School a mealous worker, and fhe community a loyal citizen and a patriot. It seemed to htwe been very unfortunatm lifat he should have met his death while performing a volunfary ant to assist in the service of his Church and State, to both of welicin be bat given so much time during his life. It would be some cousolalion to the fanaly to know that they did not grieve alone, but than there were others that mournod his loss, especially on sueli the ocme
\(\qquad\) The Rector thhe Rev. Preb. A. B. Wynue Willoon\}, who wa present said he woulr like to be associatied with those expressions of sympathy. There would be further opportunity to deal with it and hor only desired to artrl that the family, the offirials and congregatinn of
fhe Cloneb greatly apprectated the admiratule way the police worket In extricate the body

\section*{Mr. T. Hutison:}
mpathy.
Major Rohely Clinllis Fitidson, who was born on Dmeember 31s1. 1873. was the secont son of the late Mr. Thomas Hudson, whose fathor raIablished the irommongery business in Higl strend wosti. with whid the demaresi entinman was eomectod. Ho was a fracluelor, amf liwed above the shop with a brobleer and two sisterac.
 Chmoh. For many yeare lis hat benn in charge of the fublingers bent there. H- wise a braminent. member of Turlagm and Nowramit, Diomean Acsociation which he joined in 1889 , and was vicf-prosirmont Major Futson startat ringing when guite roung. nut rang his fiss
poal when 15 years of age. When only 16 , be whs incinded in a bund wheh visited the Midlands, und he raug in two peale-at Leicester and Nontinghant. He took part in the first peal of Royal lay the Asisociation at Neweastle Cathexral in 1892, and the Hirst peat of Maximus by tho Ascociation, which was rung at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 181894 . In atl he rang some 60 peals, but his activitics outtide his own lower wero curtailed in later years by the claime ol business. It was le and his fafher, the latis Mr. Thomas Hudson, who taught the rudimentis of ringing to the band of St. Ignatins, Sunderland, wher the bells were put in 27 years ago
Major Fudson held several positions ju connection with Bishopwear mouth Jarask Chureh, to which he was devoted, and for the last thee yeart ho had been people's warden. He was a teacher in the Chureh Sutway School, and took is keen interest in the Ghurch's Mission work and in worle among the young meople.
Originally joining the artilery as a private, he afterwards was patamotad to the rank of sergeant, and then transferred to the Royal Arma Servee Corps, where lie received a commission
for many years before the war he had been an officer in the loca Transport Seclion ol tho Royal Army Service Coyps (Territorialah, and when wat buto outi lie was Major in charge of the secticu. In April, 1915, le went to Franee, attached to the 7th D.L.I. Tertitorials, for thr provisioning of which his section was responsible. Mnjor Hudson served in Framee until the pod of the war, and for some lims rfler, and was twice menlioned in dispatehes.
Majo Futison was exceptionally well known in Sunderland and Nistrict in Church circlee, and among railitary men, and be was beld in tie hishesf respect. He was present on the day before his deatti al the memorial serviec ai. Cheist Church to the lato Col. Faux. Fis fagie dedih came as a great shoek to his many friende, who versured him for his sumy, warm-hearted disposition, and for his unselfish service to many rood ceuses.
At the memorial secvice, for which Major Huden was muffing the bells when the facality happened, Canon A. McCullagh (Vicar of Christ Churchif aidi, in the course of an address: May I sas at the outset whi I ans sure must be mppermas in all our hearts, how dreftIy we all feel the tragic calamit? whith took place gesterday winhit the preciucts of this church, and whide bas cast an added sadness over this memorial service. It is lard for us to realise that only on Wratinesday afternoon Robert Hudson was taking part in a memorial ser* vice suchas this, and that now he has petsed "to where beyond flacse voices dete is peace. Wowds are poor thiggs at a time ble this. but I feel I must bat an your hehalt, as I do on my own how dopp and real our sympathy is wilh those whose home is darkened and whose fonts are hleeding hy this loss. It is with feelings of tisappoiniment, I am sare, that the Rector fints himself mofitted to spont the few words mo hoped to liear from him this morning, and it is a his reginest thet I stand in his place.
The funerif took place on Mondey
At St Oswald's Chutel. West Farllenool, E48 Framdsite Caikry pere rumg for pvening scruce an Nov. 29th: \(G\). Wright I, Mim F. Stophenson 2, S. Cook 3, S. Breeze 4, S. Smith 5, F. Roheon 6. F. Burnefl 7. स. Champion 8, R. Stephenson (conductor) 9, A. Stomr to Alf the ahove are lecal ringers. and the lonils were jullg mufflen na: merk of deepest resmot ta Major R. C. Hadson.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NWWHETY BRANCH \&FCDETARY RETIREG}

The annual meeting of the Newbury Branch was held at Fewbury on Saturday, November 21st, 53 mombutrs buing present. a serwice
 and ten was afterwards eerved in the Parist Foom by the ringersi

The business mathing what projded orer ly the Rector, the Rer jo R. Wajendie (chairman of the branch), who welcomed the ringets. The Ref. E. M. Thorpe (hon. Secretary and Lreasurer) wished to reiga, after 17 years" service, and was accoricid a heavty vote of thank for tho work ho had dome for tho branch. Mr. H. W. Curim, of Newbury, was then clectert the the ofice of hon. geeretary and irensurer.
The gencral secrotary (Mn. R. T. Fitheath being present, thankex the Newbuty branch for the way they lad subseriber to the Wiasilhrook Memoriel Fund. Feference was rade hy the Masier in his anddress, and by the chairman, to the death of ML. George Dawis (fareman of Bucklebtry towert. and all present stod for a fer mommes in tilence rs a last mark of respect.
Mr. H. W. Curtis proposed a Fote of thanke to the Master for his cxcellent mddress, rlao to ihe Rev. L. R. Majendic for presiding git the argan.
Thn hells were rung full muffed aluring the day as a token of respect to the late Quecn Alcxandra.

Tha brodeasting of Bow bells on Sumiay was again a great sumenss. and the striking ging períent.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ HENRY HUB1BARU'S LAST DAXB By I. ARMITER TROLLOPL.}

La 1843 Jitbbard rang the wnor to 5,248 Oxford Treble Bob at St. Hichael's. James Thuman, who had now made good his place as rondmetor, ealled the loobs. And thon, from 1845 to 1852, Hubbard was away from Norwhoh, and did no binging of myy account. After this rehurn lie took part in a peal of Stedman Triples at St. Micharl's Cosiany, and 5,076 Stedowin Caters at hit. Nicholas', Yarmoulh. This lasif peal also wes called by Truman. The composition was by shifuway, and turned out to bo false. That was the last peal Huti-


On Februnry end, 1856, he went to live at Leeds, whero he passed Hie remaining twentyofiv? sears of his life. He reached Leeds on a sinturday, and like a goorl ringer, went the next day in the parish church to ying for sertice. They were short-handed, nud asked bim to join them, and for the reat, of his days lae belonged to the Leafo Ni. Peter's Society of Ringers. Bul the Bit. leneu's, Lecds, band was it very difterent lhing from the St. E'eter's, Nowsieh, band. Somer Were incompetent, nud some were indifferem, not nothing of any acconnt was mone fll the time lie was someetod with therm. It is pe lated that rs ono of the hand could not master the slow work of stenman, Hubburd composed louches, and even a peal in which one brell always went in guick. Wre are not surprised to hear that the [pen] was never rung. He nid ring a fow peals in Leeds and the neighbourhood, one of Grandsire Triples, one of Kent Treble Rob Royal. and ihe rest Eent Treln Roh Major. His last peal which he condueted wis 5,088 Keut Major, at Guigeley an Augusi 23 rd 1869. when in his sixty-firgt year. In 1881, from hat health he had tallew into at state of clestitution, and, at, It gencral meting of the Yorkshine Association, a fund whs started for lis velicf. An appert, Eiguat Iny Jnsper Snowion, was printed in The Bell News (then jusi started and appearing in monithly mumbers): but before all the money was colleded Hem'y Hubbaral was dead. He was huried at Humalei, and after parint the fumeral expenses the balance of the fund was derotod to prowinns a headstome fo the grave. It is lotemed as fol-

\section*{As a Trulnite of Respent \\ HRY HETBRARD, CHANGE TRTNGER \({ }_{1}\) \\ } Aged 71 yeark.
Athor of the ' Giements of Campanologin.' Iwenty years a member of the Society of Norwich Seholats, and aftopwards for bwenty-two years a ringer at the Leeds Parish Clureh. Phis slonse was erected by the contribution of change thagers from different parts oif the country.
Anong ihe subseribers appear the names of J. R. Haworth, Wil-
 Rolinsom and ?. F. Pemang.

Huhbard had one son, also callod Fhnty, whorang a few peals. He wis hory whin his father was up in St. Ciles beliry ringing the peat of Tlauble Oxtond in 1832.
With line departure of Hubbari from Norwich, the history of the alr Norwich Scholats practically came to an end. There was still a firsinelass hand and still first-elass ringing, but they were now inelined to rest on their laurels. a peal ar two was rung, but nothing worl ly oi tuly particular notice. TIte older men dropped out, and their places were not filled by men of the same capacity. Charles Mirlitieton urs the last man of outstanding abilit? thet joined iberm. Fapreially they lacked a good leader. If such a inan as Melehior or Chetunt or Thurston hat appeanet, there in no reason why the old fradition shanta mot have lasted unbroken to the present day. Fut there was no such matn. Aboub 1880 ringing in Korwith fad reached it = lowest chb, And then, when the bells were relnang, the turn came.
 Mr. Froclapiste Kinglats Norwich once note berame is peal ringince conlre. Cirenmstances, howerer, wete now rifereal. To olhmp parta of the country progress was mach more rapid, and Mancrofit had lost and has nevel recovered the pretominanf. position in the Exerefine th lathl for more than a ceniury and a hatf.

The Society of Norwich Sillalars still exista, but in a ferble sut dormant combifion. It las now no commenion wilh Sit. Peter Mar-
 tha. Gnild hiai now rings there is a recont mociely. 2ho promerty of origithollv. amil I date sty is sibil, romposed of persans more or lese monnetw with rimging. The properta inchudes a lealher trmak made fit Porter the composer of Donhle Norwich Court Phb a set of hanal lifils, a set of pewter flagous, a peal book, bad several nortrait of hygone ringers. As this ourse cluth liak hefit this nearowty far thany Yeats, its title fo it is quite good, and so long ns the prosent member. ane alive there is mo feaz ihat it witl be losfo It womh be a grent pity however. if in the fufurs anything atiould aio happen that it
should be <fipursed. The old ringers' jug of brown narthenware \{his get host, and after some adventures was purchased by a local antiquary, uad wepresented to St. Peter\({ }^{2}\) a beltry. It has now been placerl among the wher chureh freusures, bul in the sucristy at the eatio ent, and not, as it shaukd be, in tho tower. One must respect the rights and feelings of the remaining Norwich Schotars, but it would be a very derirable thing if some time in the future all this old and intrencting property coufd be collected and placed in gt. Peter's belfry.

\section*{THE FIRST HEAL AT CARLISLE CATHEDRAL.}

NEWCASTLF: CATHEDRAL GUlLD'S VISIM.
Tly lure of the reorganised peal of bulls in Carlisle Cathedral tower drow the Neweastle Cathedrat Guid to fix thoin anma! week-ent racations so late ns November 21st, the new bella lanwig been dediinacd anly as recently as November 12 h . SLarthe eariy that Saturday morning, they arrived in time to ford tho Dean, Dr. Stusta, its consullation with the local sader in regard to mutiles for the bolls, to Whe membry of the beloved Queen-Molber. Hete our onm and ondy, W. H. Farber, slipped in and fixed up the right sturt for an efficiont hadfinuttio, and these were fxed in the afterocon while a band had a shot for a peal of Stedman at Siw Steplien's. Those, two, were muftled beforchand by Mr. Robt. Browu, of the tocal nociety, but minfortamately the peal only survived the second part of 'Heywood': No. 6,' and fell to n 'swap-course.'
The event of the risit "got away' by 5.50 p.m., mud a boatifully - watk 5,040, mectessarily slow, ran home at 9.20 , with to the delight of both ringer and listenems. Herc we aust stafe our regrels that Woth M[r. Etory, the ex-president of the Association of Burham and Neweastle, and our 'young' friond, Mr, Alf. Hillice', could mot stand in the peat, flurough temporary indisposition, tut their plates wore sploudicly dilled by Messrs. Poyne and Sinclair, fle former assuring the Riagiog Shaster that lie felt as if he lasd at last got his "cap in The county tean." Thus was rung the first peal on the beds, and the first peral of Stedman in Cumberland.
Tha whole peal is now a most harmonious jing of cight, though there has heran no recastiug. They ate a woll-balanced and a perfectly running perl, and do credil to Messrs. Mearg anil Stainhank, who took the wark in land.
 morning, will the " whole pulf and slame," to finish, and in the afternoon practically the same ushal rang for tiat service also, bringing round thee toudes of Stedman Triples: J. E. Keen (conductor) 1, A. ['. Hillier 2, G. Pickering 3, G. W. Murrav 4, J. Foreman 5, w. W. Sinclair' 6, R. Thompson 7, A, M. Hall 8. The other six of the "foarteen strong " went to St. Slephen's, and were joined by two of the loral company in a touch of \(I, 092\) Stenman Trioles, the first in the nethon for hoth these latter for over 13 years: C. L. Rontledge (conductorl 1, W゙. Story 2. A. Payse 3. J. Rowelt 4. W. H. Barher 5, Rohb. Brown (Carlisle) 6. Oswalid Simm 7. John Partington (Carlisle) 8. We all attemied the service, after rinping by fla lindir invitation of the Ficar (the Rev. D. W. Jrving). The Denn of Carlisle gate the adirese. Which hat as its basis the history of the bells of Garlisto Calliedrai
After the service, we thanted the Thean anditin Virme of St. Ste plan's for their kindly hospitslity, and for the use of their bells, nad wonled our way hack to the hotel for tean. Thance to the stafion for home, laving spent on most ngrep日ble. succesaful and happu lime ia Cawlik. TTlien peal report appeared in last week's issue. C.L. R.

\section*{SUSSFX COUNTY ASSOCTATION \\ \section*{CENTRAI, DIVLSION AT STEYNING.}}

A quarterly meeting of the Wostern Division of tha Sussex Conaty Absaciation was leeld at Sleyning on Saturday, Nov. Elst, pheu liere was a gootl attendance of members from Brighton, Hocte, Fhorelam, Shipley, Rillingsharst, Pulborough, Blinfold, Aidingly, thest Griastead, Henfleld, Warninam, aud the local hand. Owing to the deall of the Quesr-jlother, tho bells were balf-muffled. Some excellemt courses and touches in tho standard methads were rung during the aftermoon, and the company were entertained to lea at . The Tera GarInas, '-Eight streel, by the Vicar (tho Rev. E, W. Cox). Before tho ateal the equpany stoad in silenee ras a tribute of rewnect ou Quen tlexamu'a

Theme was but little business at the meting which followed, tero numburs only were elected, viz., Br. Bowden, of London, and BIr. J. F. Colc, of Gathlming . Angmering wha cliosen as tho venue for thun nokt rieeting.
Mr. J. T. Rickman (the Master) proposed at wie of thanks fo ilue Fical dol lis welcome, for granting the use of the bells. and for prosting the excellent tea.-Afler a suitable response from the Vicar. aluring which lag gave n brief hishort of the ringing of hells in stoynimg zome 500 years ago. \& vote of thanks was accordath Mr, W. Hilla for making the locat arratgements. Anotam visil was than made to fulfye and the bells kept, going for analiog hour or so.

\section*{A HANTS PEAL RESTORED.}

\section*{SOPLEY RELLS HEARD AT ABERDEEN.}
 Llur ratored tower of the abutent Chureh of St. Mielacel, Soplay, and lhe light pen! of due hell. A few yeark ago a serious fissure was fond in the cower masoury, owing to the ribration of the lopse hell imme. The belfry was eleured oul, and with the use of liguid cement grouting the stonework wars mate sotand. In the meanwhile the belts were sent to Groydion, where Messis. Gillelt and Johnsfon hound il meessary to recast the firsb three and the tenor. 'Ilir: whole peal Wha originaliy cast in 1764 by Robert Patrick, a cheesemonger, who martied Sarali Oliver, the grand-iampater of the celebrated Thomas hasiter of the Whitechapel Foundry: Patrick started an opposition lomulry in whitechapel \(\mathrm{j}_{1} 1782\), whiel appareuty clogetl down in 1786. His sole coutribation to Surrey is flon peal of eight at Fteigate, one or two bells in Essex the lyeble al 1 wer, 2na and 3url at Pitstone, hoth in Bueks, atal a few mom alsewhere. The gew lanor is in 13 lint, and weighs 7 cwt 1 alt. 5 Ihs, the whole peal weighs 26 ewt . 0 qr. 11 Ilos. "They were all vehmag with row fittings in a new strel lume by the Croydon firm. and the luning and "go" of this light ling are adminable.
The declication service was at. 5 p.an, when the charch was comphetcly filled with parishioners and others from the district. The Bishop was athended by the 1Rev. O. E. Mathews, Rural Dean of Itmdhurst, and vice-president of the Winchester Diocesan Guidd, as chajhain. The ather dergy present. were the 1Rets. 12. F. Pechey (Holy Trinily, Bournemouth), Dr. M. C. Potter (Now Milton), W. G. Cobhett (Burtonh, A. K. Cobb (Bisterne), and 1.the Yiear of Sopley (Res. T, Vallings). The usual dedicatory phaterg were said by the Bishop: Palon 150, lymas 308 and 395 , end The Te Deunt hy Filliers Stanfort, low by the claty of Fioly Trinity, Rournemontli, were sutg.

The Bislmp gawe ahort address, based on Psalm zvi, 12, 'Irı Thy presence is the fulness of joy: He dwel on the jorous voiees of the befta in Christinn lands, as opposed fo the monotonots clang of simgle lucles and gongs in hoathen coantraes (especially Japan), and remindprin his learers of various notes of joy before, in, and ntter worship in God's church. Mighl ihese bella refleci some message of joy and hoppiness ita the heari of nll who beard them, and called them to the House of Tiont

Mr. Ffenme Peeston, ton, secretary of the Christehurch distriet onde admirable armingements fol the opening ringing. Auser service, warious six-scores of Stedann and Grandsite Doubles were rung by Mis C. Sparshoth, Rev. Dr. Potter, Messis. A. N, Wooff. G. W. Stone, F. Sparshott, G. Preston, Cyrii Johbsom, (Crovdon), G. Pullin-
 and olhers.
Rjagers nttended from Bournomouth, Norll Stomelam, Bransgore aul [Joristchurch. The service and rituging were broadcast from flo Ponmemoutl: wireless station, and distinetly heari at therdect.
Thim totel cost of the restoralion work was £1,200.

\section*{SEVENTY=TWO YEARS-YOUNG.}

\section*{MR. JAMES GLORGE'S GREAT FEAT.}

Wonderful, and still more wonderful, are the feats of that concentratuidessence of piysical enorgy-James George, of England. Lasi Friding tho celebratod his 7ad birthday; on Saludray be stood for four hontrs and seven minutes on the konor hox at Bow, Cheapside, Lontlon and turned in the 53 cwt. boll to a peal of Kent Treble Boh Masimus. Most men at bis age would be resting on their laurels, and raking of what they had done. Mr. George, on the contrarg, is nufling confuesi to contures, and is talling of what be is going to do - int lee has got a lot more in his programone fet.

Whennot say what his tally of peals is, lyecause he goes aheari「raler litan we can keep counl, but up to last Saturiay he ford rung no fewne than 58 this yomr. If he had only thonght alout it in time might have put in one for every year of his life, but lie can see thoub that next went, whien lic will jave to make it 73. His grand aggregate \(2=0\) wos 870 . it is probably mote before ibis appeats in prime. Lasi Seturday he fushed as fresh as paint, nud just as fowtly: and we wally heltre he would have started for nother peal mo lle same bell the same uight if lae had land (lic opperturity. Jusit. ad. lae Lact to slari for Rimbiughant.
Pint. jesting asike. Mr. Grorge is to he congratulated upon his great jeriormance. For a nata of his rears it is little short of marrelous. Twien, in 2923, within a jear of reachiag the "alloted span," he turnwh southwark fenor ( 50 ewt.) in, and sinco he passod this memorable milestone, lus lins rung Shoticha ( 40 ext ), Great Yatmouth ( \(30 \frac{\mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{cw}} \mathrm{cw}\) ) atul How ( 53 cwl . temors to peals of 'Treble Twolve. Saturdays peal hint been arranged as a birthrlay compliment fo Mr. Goorge, but it was convertod into a memorial peri for Quecon thesnudra, and rung wila the bells hali-mufflith.

\section*{M.P. ON THE SUPPRESSION OF BELLS.}

The Rev, I. Ll, Edwards, hon, secretary of the Salishury Diocesar Guild, laving writen to a prommeat M. on the aubject of Mr. Lewis' propesed legishation, has receiveri the followiag nnswer:-

If the "Sociely for the Suppression of Expressions of Joy " thy it on the bells, they will be sal upon by me and by every right-thimking member of the House. I heve ficard nothing yet of their actinties, but Hers will hear of me, if they come into the liftht.

\section*{A PEAL IN AUSTRALIA.}

\section*{MELHOURNE CATHEDRAT. BAND'S STCCEES.}

Wo reforred last week to an allempt for a peal of fraudsipe that lat been made at St. Paul's Cathetral, Melbourue. News lies now come to Inant, via a letter to Mr. George Williams, of Southampton, from Mr. W. I. Madgwick, that anolher attempt made on Sept, 20th was successful. Reeves variation of Halt's ten-part was rumg on the back eight of the twelve in 3 lus. ESmins. This is the fourth peal rung on the bells, end it is 21 years sinee the last peel was rung there. Mr. J. IL. Guest, the Master of the hand, who is 83 , raug the sixth. and 'rang it very well.' When it is remembered that the tenor is 31 ewt., and that opportuities to practise long lengtlis ate rare, this will be recognised as a fine achievement on the pari of Mr. Guest, who wns reeponsible for forming the first society of change ritigers in Mrilboume in 1882.

Wo hone we may receive full partictatar of this peal ty an early mail.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTHERN DISTRICT ANNUAL MFETING}

Un Sitturday, Novenber 28th, the annual meeting of the Northem District was Leld at the beautiful Chareh of St. Andrew, Earls Colne, and notwiftustanding a bliading snowstorm, and the dangeraus state of the roads for cyclists, a good number of ringers met, and a very strecessful meeting was the oulcome.

Fiarls Colne is noted fox its connection with Lhe De Fere tamby, Hats of Oxford and hereditary Great Chamberlains of Englaud. They writu also connected with Gastle Hedingham, the Castle there being built by dubrey de Vere ia general who fought with the Conqueror at Hastings), probatsly between 1088 and 11v7. He also, about the same time, founded Coine Priory, where there are preserved four Altar-l'ombs to the memory of various De Feres, Eatls of Oxford.

Tho usual ringers' service was held, conducted by the priest-inlarge (the Rev. 3. Wontrev, who gave an interesting address to Has ringers from the words, Let all things be done decently and in order.'

After the service, the ringers sat down ta tex at the George Hotel, the Rev. M. Wontner being in the chair. Ringers, ta the uraber of 23, were present from Earls Colne, Braintree, Greenstead Green, Fecring, Rayne, Sible Redingham, Great Tey, Halstead, whilst others from Maldon land had to leave carifer.
At the close of the fea, the anmual Lusiness meeting was hold, Mi. L. W. Wiffen, District Master, presided, supported GFi Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the Associntion, and Mr. W. F. Dyson, districi secretary. The secretary gave a report of the results of the past year in the district, which showed that Il peals had been rung, viz. Kent Treble Bob 1, Double Norwich 1. Supertative Surprise 3, Cambridge fondon Surprise 4, on tower bells; and one of Bob Major on lanalbells, all of which had been conducted by Mr. Wm. Keeble, of Feer* ing. During the year six neetings lad been held, with an average atiendance of 31 , and 18 new inging members and sir probationers were elected. The secretary also touched upan the numerionl and Gnancial position of the district, and upon two important events; first, tha opening of a peal bond al Braistre recording four Simprise perls; and, secondly, the reopening of the lestored ring at Welhersfield. He also mentioned that Mr.. C. Bearman, of Bocking, had page ed awny in his 88 tl year, he tieing onte of the original founders of the Essex Associalion.

Mr. J. W. Wiffen, the retiring District Master, declinet, for business reasous. to stand again. and the meeting uathtmonsly elected Mr. F. Clavdon, of Earls Colns, to that offee, naci ilaanked Mr. Wiffen for his past services.
The district secretary, Mr. W. H. Dyson, was reefected for the Ferr 1926.

It was resolved that, subject to the approval of the authorities, the first meeting in the Now Feas be held ni Kelvedon.
Totes of thanks were accorder, on the proposition of \(\mathrm{Nr}^{2}\). C. H , Howard, and seconded by the district secrefary, to the Rov. M. Woutnot for his lelpful address, and for holding the service to the organist: and to the Farls Colne faral for the nryangements they har made for the meeding.-To this suitabie replies were mate.
During the liny. a number of lonehes of varions methods were rung. the bells being deeply muEled.

\section*{QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S DEATH.}

A consinterable number of mufited peais werc rung last week as a ritate to the dewd Queen-Mohner, and in procticalty overy church, where there is ating of bells, there has been muffied ringing. Among the jarge number of tonches rung liave been the following:-

OFFLNHAM, WORCLSPER--On Saturday, Nov. 21st, after an unsuccessful ettompt for a half-mulfied perl, in memory of Quen Aloxandra, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. C. Perkins I, Miss N. John\(\operatorname{son} 2, \mathrm{~J}\). D. Johneon (conductor) 3, L. Jelfs 4, F.. J. Johnson 5, J. Hall, juure, 6. First 720 Surprise Minor by ald the band, and in the Southern Branch.
 quartor-peal of Grandsing Triples, with the bells half-muffled: E. WebTh 1, I'. Beadle 2, F. Goddard 3, A. Heckeusale 4, J. Milnes 5, W. Thdisetter (conductori 6, G. Spencer 7, E. Hadlow (Cravesend) 8.

SMALbDEN, KENT.-On Sumby, Nov. 22nd, a quarter-peal of Hob Withor, in 46 mins. E. King 1, R. Cornes 2, B. Alcom 3, F. S. Meedy (conductor) 4, W. Brown 5, G. Grant 6. Rung with the belis fully muffled for Qucen Aleyandra, and also for Mr. W. Gyton, a respected amember of the Church Parcchial Council, who died suddenly on the 16 th iust.

CRELMSEORD.-At, the Caherral, on Sturdy, Nor, Z2nd, for evening service, 1,260 Graudsire Triples, in 47 mins. : \(H\). Cutter \(1, \ldots\) Gentry 2, R. Clark (first quarter-peal on inside bell) 3 , A. Saltmarsh 4. J. Wood 5, L. J. Clatk (conductor) B. P. Timson 7, G. Cooper 9. Rung witht the bells half-muxted.

BRIDGEND, GLAM. - On Sunday, Nov. 22od, at St, Illtyd's Cluxch, for evening service, a quartor-peal of Giandsire Triples (1,260 clanges) : T. Petiby 1, J. Evans 2, A. C. Jones 3, R. Evans 4, O. H. Perry (conduchor) 5, A. W. Wright 6, D. IR. James 7, H. Whight 8. First guarter-peal with a bob bell. Rung half-muffled. [HESTER. - On Sundry evenjog, Noy, 22ni, a quarter-per] of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), ins 45 mins. : G. Hallows I, G. Lea 2, G. E. Sperring 3, E. Harrison 4, S. Burkan 5, G. R. Jones 6, R. Sperring (conductor) 7, A. Harrison 8. Rung with the bells halfmutfled.
HARDINGSTONE, NORTHANTS. - On Sunday, Nor. 22nd, [or morning service, a quarter-peal of Doubles, bejng 420 Original, 480 Plain Bob, and 3 Bb Grandsire: W. Stockford 1, C. Yates 2, A. Tumel 3, H. Marlow 4, J. Townsead (conductor) 5. Rung with the bells hatfmutiled.

COLLINGTREE, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Nov, 22ad, for evening service, \& quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles: G. Hales 1, F. Nowman 2, W. Faulkney 3, P. Asplím 4, J. Tonnsend (conductor) 5. Rung with the beils half-muffled.

REIGATE, SURREY.-On Sunday, Noy. 2and, with bells muffled, for evening service, 1,008 Grandsire Triples; and on Saturday, Nov. 28th. 1,260 from Holt's one-parts: A. Cheasley (first quarter on treble) 1. H. Ewiv 2. 3i. Northover (first inside) 3, J. Foster 4, A. Killick 5,


PORTSMOUTH-On Sunday, Nor. 22nd, at St. Thomas' Church, for morning service (with the bells half-mufflech, a quarier-pen of Granclaire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 51 mins.: H. Heoper 1, F. Burnett 2, Mrs. F. Buraett 3. F. Martia 4, P. Giles 5. R. J. Easted (Envant) 6, R. Hasted (Farnlam), cohductor, 7, F. Aitken 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.
ALVERSTOKE. EANTS. - On Sunday, Nov, 22nd at the Parish Church, for evening service (ontil the hells half-nuffledl), a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples: F. Barron 1, IL. Nohes 2, W. Wheeler 3, C. Barron 4, F. Nobes 5, A. Noble 6, R. Hasted (Fanmam), conduetor 7. G. Gunston 8

BISHOP'S STORTFORD.-At St. Michael's Parish Churela, witle the bells mufflen. 504 Stedman Triples: F.. Spriogham 1, Dan Haydn 2, C. Beeston 3 H. White 4. F. Birai 5, w. T. Prior 6, F. Dew (couductor) 7. F. Wacev 8. Alsp 468 Stedman Triples.
TTNTMPREN. KENT.-On Sundty Evering, Nov. 22nd, with tise hells mufled, a quarter-penl of Stedman Triples: Mrs. Bakes 1, R.
Edwards 2. W. E. Piman 3, F. Raker 4, C. Tribe 5, W. Butoon B, Edwards 2, W. E. Piman 3, H. Baker
W. Wenhan (eonductor) 7, A, Batin 8 .
RYF. STMAGF:-On Sunday, Nov. 22ati, with the bells balf-nuffed, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changesi : H. Baleer 1. Mrs. F. Baker 2, G. Hodson 3, G. Jarr 4. T, Bennett 5, F. Bryant 6. K. Pattenden (conductor) 7, A. Frampton ©. For evenuong, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 elnanges) in the same method : R. Curd 1. 2. Farr 2. Mra, Bakri 3. II, Raker 4, J. Benneth 5, G. Hoilan \(6 . K\). Pattentell imoninetory 7. T. Las 8.
 bells fullv muifled. a quarter-peal of Kent Troble Boh Major (1.280 changest in 49 mins.: ©. Rlackhurn (longest loneth in the method) A, A. Blgnl-hurn ?. A. Marshali 3, T. Scotf 4, J. Ranks 5, R. Goddiad 6. Fi. Prate 7. F. Hotpson 8.

IONTAN -Ai Hin Charch of Sil. Clement Danes on Mondap. Nor.

 5. W. Fesery 6. H. Mance (eomfuetori 7, L. Bayliss 8.

HAVANI', HAMRSHLRE, - O』 Tuesdey, Nov, 24th, with hali-
 F. W. Fogers 1, F. A. Burnett 2, "W. Monk 3 , "B, Clarke 4, M. Marsha! 5, R. J. Stone 6, R. Hasted, jun. (conductor), 7, "s. Parsons 8. First quarler-peal.
LIVERPOOL-At St. Nicholns' Cburcin, on Tuesday, Nov. 24Lh, in 1 hour and 1 minute, a quaptor-peal, 1,311 clanges Stedman Cinques, with the beils half-muftecl: W. Drvies 1, W. Fislier 2, E. Jones 3 , G R. Newlon 4, J., Wikinson 5, '1. C. Lankey 6, T. Hamamond 7, Y. W Cave (conductor) \(8, \mathrm{~J}\). Marlin 9, C. L. Dnvies 10 , E. Caunee 11 , W. H. Pickett 12 . This was the longeat length of Sindman Cinques rume by an entire Liverpool band for upwards of halif a enentury.
MITCHAM.-Ot Wednestay pevening, Nov, \(25 i l h\), at the Clunch af SS. Pelor and Panl, with the bells half-mafined, 1,260 Stodmen Triples: Miss E. E. Hardcastle 1, Miss E. E, Clapuinn 2, Miss F. E. Orr 3, S. King 4, C. W. Roberts (conductar) 5, J. H. Rumloy 6 , W. S. Smith 7, I. IL Loth 8. Vipst quarter-peal of Sterman by lin* ringers of the 4 th and 8th.
LONDON.-On Friday eveniog, Nor, 27tin, at the Chureh of SL. Clement Dones, with the hells hali-mufted, 1,263 Stedman Coters:
 4, Rev, T. Ll. Fdwards (Kiugton Magna, Dorset), 5, Miss E. E. Hardcastlo 6, C. W. Ikohorts (conductor) 7, Mr. R. F. Deal 8, R. F. Deal 9, J. S. Iawkins 10.
DOVER, KENT-On TMunddy uwening, Nov, 26th. the St. Mary's Society rang a half-penl of (irnndsire Triples ( 2,520 changes), in 1 lur: 35 minis., with the bells Irnaliad : (r. Eagles (longest length) 1, R. II Stevens 2, J. Eagles 3, H. T. Samoders 4, C. Turner 5, C. R. Walkor 6, C. IR. Millway (conductor) 7, L. Sibley 8. Mufficd bells wele Elso rung for tho special town memorinl sorvice, whicis took place on Hap following day.
GREAT IBARDFEFLD.-On Fixiaj evening, Nor. 27ib, a gharter peal of Hinor ( 1,260 changes), with the bells thally mufled, except the tenor, which was batf-guffloal, being 240 Fant Troble Bon, 720 Oxforrl Treftle Rob, 240 Woorlbine. 60 13ibin Fhols: W. Richardsan 1. A. Pifer 2, W. Pipme 3, F. Snckling 4, E, Towneend 5, J. Jenming e (conducter) 6.
AYFRAYON,On Friday, Nov. 27Ih, at St. Mary's Ghurch, in qui-ter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 rharsess), in 44 mims.: C. Jones (first quarter awfy from a cowe hell) 1 w. Hollit 2. W. Nurton 3, F E. Stome 4, F. Stitch (eouduetor) 5, J. Wrathersbey 6. Rung hats आиआย木.

\section*{LADIES RING STEDMAN CATERS.}

At St. Clement Danes, Strand, on Smndey, Nowember 29th. [rivor to tho Memorial Service for Quecr Alexandra, 1,071 Secilman Calets : Miss E. E. CGapman 1, Miss N. E. Shorter 2, Miss P. Upsher 3, Mish F. Fi. Orr 4, Mrs. A. D. Barker 5, Miss E. Herdeasto 6, Mrs. F. Haits 7, Mrs, R. F. Deal 8, Miss E. K. Patker (conductor) 9, Miss R. Hawkswortli 10.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

Tie hi-monthly mecting of the Northern Distries was held at st. Mary's, Whitecinapel, on Saturday, Nov. 2lst. The bells of St. Dun-stan's-in-the-East were available during tho afternoon. Ringing commenced at St. Dunstan's at 3 p.m., and good touches in standaryl ractlods and a course of Cambridge Major being brought rouud. A move was then made to St. Mary Madelou, where a touch of Sthe man Triples was rumg prior to scivice, at which the Rector (the Ruw J. O. Mayo officiated. tea tas propitied in the Ghurch Hall by Itsw kinclness of tho Rector, abont 25 members and frjends being prosemt. At the husiness mecting, the District Master (Mr. Allaway) presidnod. Thn tower of St. Magnus-thc-Marlyr, Lower Thames Street, was dey cided upon for the anmand dislried meeting on Satareag, January 161 F . subject to permission.

A hearty vote of thanks wha accorded the Res. I. O. Maye for 1 lie use of the bells, and for so kindly providing tee; to tho ladies who waited ate table; to Mr. Wallage (stecpickecper), aud to the Vicur of St. Dunstan's and MLi. Taftender for the ase of that tower.-In his reply, tho Rev. J. O. Mayo alluded to tho lueauliful solematy of the haffomflel ringing, the bells baving been balímufled during fhw whole af the meeting as femark of respect, on the gation's loss ift 1 It rleath of line Queen-Mother.

\section*{SIXTY YEARS A RINGER}

On Saturday, Nowember 2lst, at. Hamibledon Hants, Mr. Iolin Knight was laid to rest in tho local eemeterg. Ho had bocn for upwards of 6a years a ringer in the Farnbeldon hand. and nt n a ast token of respect 720 Grandsiro Doubles with ihe bells halfomifided. and 720 apen, were rung at Sb. Petiol and Paul'a Chmrein hy K. Per kins 1, W. Fu. Hunt 2 W. B. Malts 3, J. Turner 4, w. Baves (combre torl 5, TA. Marsh 6. Fha bells wote again rumg half-multed of tha following day, after morning gratiee.

\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 )-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on December 29tls, Southwark Cathedral on the 8 th, \(S t\). Magnus on the roth, and \(24^{\text {th, }}\) *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 15 th, all at 7.30 ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the r7th, at 8 p.m. ; St. Michael's, Cornhily, for service, on the zoth, at 6 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards. The subscription of IS. 8d., which cntitles nembers who have not made 20 attendances in the past year, to vote on financial matfers, is now due.Wiliam T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, ligeley Koad, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Disurict. The bells of Lamberhurst Church will be open for visiting ringers on Saturday, Dec. 5 th, from 3 till 4.30 and from 6 till B. W. Latter, Hon. Dis. See., i1, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Botton Branch. The next meeting will be held at the Saviour's Church, Bolton, on Saturday, Dec. sth. Bells available 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Feter Crook, Hon. Sec., 2or, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. The annual meeting will be held at Bisfop's Stortford on Saturday, Dec. 5th (St. Michael's Parish Church). Bells wailable from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. in the Parish Room. Business meeting to follow. All requiring tea advise me as quickly as possible.-C. Beeston, Hon. Dis sec., 5. King's St., Bishop's Stortford.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be feld at Netherton on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Brells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church 4.30 . Herbert Sheppard, Hoss. See., 1r3, Himley Road, Dudley.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, December 5th. Bells ( 8 and 10) quailable from 3 p.m. Serv'ce in St. Nicholas' Church at 5, when an address will be given by the Rev. Palliser David, Rector of Merrow. Tea at St. Nicholas' Hall, followed by the annual business meeting. The chair will he taken by Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., of Woking. After the business a smoking concert will be held. All ringers welcome. It is hoped as many members as possible will attend.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., i 5, Baillie Road, Guildford.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONWON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. A meeting witl be held at St. John of Jerusalem, South 1 Hackney, on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Bells available from S. P.m. Short service at \(5 \cdot 30\). Tea, at usual terms, and meeting to follow.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood slreet, E.: 7 .
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBV゙SHIRE AMALGHMATED SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Killamarsil ( 6 bejls) on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Will members endeavour to attend this meeting, being the onily 6 -bell fixture for the year? - Colin Harrison, Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), 62, Koncly Road, Ecclesall, Sleefield.

IANCASHIRE: ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5th, it St. Nicholas, Newrhurch. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 7.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pontefract on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Parish Church bells (10) available from 3.30 to 4 p.m., and All Saints' (8) from 1.30 p.m. onward. Service in Parish Church at 4 p.m. Tea in All Saints' Church Room at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. 6 d . per head. Business meeting to follow. Ringers of kindred associations heartily welcome.-A. B. Conk, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Buckingham on Saturday, Dec. 5 th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m.-Walter Sear. Hon. Sec., ig, Albert Street, Bletchley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Quorn on Saturday, Dec. 5 thi. Bells (8) upen from 3 o'clock. Short service 4 - 30 p.m. Business meeting 5 o'clock. Buses leave Loughborough every five minutes.-J. Saddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Long Melford on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Bells (8) ready 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged at reasonable charge. Good attendance expected.-S. H. Symonds, Assistant Sec.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch.- The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. Sidwell's, Exeter, on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Service 4. 30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. The following bells will be avatable from 3 p.m. : The Cathedral, St. Sidwell's, St. David's, St. Thomas and Heavitree.-- J. C. Oke, 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimbome Branch. - The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborme Minster on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Ringing from \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Service 4.30 . Address by Vicar (Rev. A. L. Keith). Tea at 5 in Church House. The towers of Canforcl. Corfe Mullen and Sturminster Marshall will be open for ringing.-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pudsey on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The bells will be available from 2 p.m. Tea at a charge of 1 s . 3 d . per head to those who notify Mr. W. Barton, io, Carlisle Road, Pudsey, not later than first post Tuesday, Dec. Sth.-F. Hutchinson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Weetwood Lane, Headingley, Leeds.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTGS ASCOCI :TION (Southern Branch AND THE ALL SAlNTS' AND ST. I.AWRENCE (EVESHAM) GUII.D.-A combined meeting of the above will be held at Evesham on Saturday, Dec. 32 th. Bells (r) available 3 p.m. Service in All Saints' Church, with an address by the Vicar (the Rev. E. O. Burbidge) at 5 p.m. Tea will be provided for all those who notify either of the undersigner! on or before Wednesday, Dec. gth.-I. Hemming, Branch Sec. 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Eveshan, J. D. Johnson, Guild Sec., Pershore Road, Great Hampton, Evesiam.
L.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The fifth annual social of the above branch will be held at I.eyland St. James on Saturday, Dec. [2th. Tickets 2s. 6d. each. Will those who intend going please write for tickets, and state number they require as early as possible, to Mr. J. T. Miller, Oak House, Midge Hall?Fred Rigby, Brancli Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The meeting at East Molesey has beeu postponed to Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells ( 8 ) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Hampton Court nearest station, 10 minutes' walk. It is hoped as many as possible will attend this meeting.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Furndene, 15 , Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.
I.ADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Willesden, on Saturday, Dec i2th. Belis from 3.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemen specially invited.-Mrs. F. I. Hairs, 17 , North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherfield on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). 'Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). (being provided by the kindness of the Rector). Mceting to follow.--Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Easthourne.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The anmual meeting will be held at Christthurch on Saturday, Dec. rath. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 . G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.}
-The annual meeting will be held at Devizes on Satu:day, Dec. 12th. Bells (St. John's 8, St. Mary's 6, St. James' 6) ready at 3 p.m. Service at St. John's \(4-30\). Tea at 5. Business meeting follows tea. All thyers welcome- If tea required, please write by Dec. roth to F. Green, How-Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch. The anaual meeting will be held at Gillinghans on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Preacher, Rev. R. E. G. Newman (Vicar). Tea at 5 (6d. for members). Business meeting to follow. Towers available: Gillingham (8), Mere (8), Bourton (6), Buckhorn Weston ( 6 ), Kington Magna (5). Will those wishing to attend kindly iet me know by Dec. \(7^{\text {th? }}\) ?-R. E. P. Gorringe, Hon. Sec., Manston Rectory, Sturminster Newton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the above association will be held at St. Peter's, Bedford, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells ready 2.30. Tea at 5 , in St. Peter's Hall. The secretary regrets to announce his resignation, owing to working duties.-I.. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Btackburn Branch. - A meeting of the above hranch will be held at St. Phillip's, Nelson, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells ready at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Second anniversary of the opening of the belis.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48 , Shear Bank Terrace, Palner Street, Blackburn.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Btanch. -A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Service 5.30 . Mecting 6 . Members intending being present please send word to secretary. - Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Necting at Bushey Heath, Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{12 t h}\)., 'Tower open from 3.30. Tea (Is. earh) \(5.30 .-\mathrm{C}\). H. Horton, is. Aldenham Road, Bushey.

DEVON GUILD. - North-Eastern Branch. - The antual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Tiverton, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells \((8)\) available at 2.30 . Service 4 .30. Tea 5 o'clock, is. each.-M. Hanson, Hon. Sec., 2 , The Avenue, Tiverton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-Nottinghann District.-The next meeting of the ahove will be heid at Bulwell on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Tower open + to \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon. Local Sec., gI, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672 ).-A mecting will be held jointly with the M.C.A. at Bulwesl on Saturday, Dee. 3th. Business meeting will be held alter ringing concludes. A good attendance is desired.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. A meeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill ( 8 bells), on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversficlu Road, Reigate.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The annual meeting of the above district will be held at Ardeigh, Essex, on Saturday, Dec. i2th. Short servict at 4.30 pm ., and tea at the Parish Halt at 5.15 (1s. headt). All wishingy to attend the tea, will they notify me by Welnesday, Dee. gth?-R. IV. Stamard, Hon, Ser. 12, Iretori Road, Colchester.

LADIES' GULLD. - Western District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. I'hillip's, Bristol, on Saturday, Dec, 12 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service al \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea and business meeting. All ringers welcome. - N. G. Williams, Weston Houst: Weston, Bath.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIOX (Southera Division) AND BARNSFEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.A joint meeting of the above-named associations will tre held at Barnsley on Saturday, Dec. 12 th . Bells reads early at St. Mary's, Barnsley, and Monk Bretton. Tea 15. each. For tickets, apply C. D. Potter, ib, Gawbey Ruad, Barnsley, before Der. ght. A hearty welcome is offered to all ringers.-F. Clark, Hom. Sec., Southern Division, C. D. Potter, Hon, Ser:, Barnsley and District Association.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTIE ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Eastern Distriet will be held at Jarrow on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The bells of St. Peter's (6) and Christ Church (8) will \(1_{x}\) available from 2.30. Twi: at the Co-operative Cafe at 5 . Members intending to be present please motify me by Thursday. Dec. 9th.-GuorgS. Taylor, Dis. Sec., 149, St. Feomard Street, Sunderगดnd.
HERTS COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will he held at Broxbourne on Dec: 12th, when the belfs will be ready an i. A short service in church. Tea at the Welome. Business mecting after. All will be heartily welromed, memhers or other-wise.-W. W. Tawrence, Hon. Dis, Sec., Little Munden.
PETERBOROTGH DIOCESAS GLILD.-Northampton Branch. - A spocial meeting will be held al Collingtree on Saturday, Der. 12 th . Bells (5) 2.30 . Service 4.15 . Tea 5 orclock. Will all those requirfose tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Dee. Sth:T. Tebbuth. 33 . Inuise Road, Northampotor.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－Hinckley District．－The next meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday，Dec．12th．Bells available from 3.30 p．nn． All ringers heartily welcome．－W．Cope，Local Sec．， Wigston Parva，Hinckley．

HERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Northern Division．－A district meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday，Dec．12th．Bells（8）available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ． Tea 5 p．m．，at Beales and Son，The Cross．All will be welcomed．－E．W．Day，Hon．Dis．Sec．，117，Neghtin－ gale Road，Hitchin．

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－Sonning Deanery Branch．－A combined ringing practice will be held at Finchampstead on Saturday，Dec． 5 th，from 6 to 9 p．m．－ R．Darvill．

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD．－ Southern Branch．－A Quartmrly meeting will be held at Morriston on Saturday，December i2th．Bells（6）avail－ able from 2 p．m．Service 4.30 ．Tea 5 p．m．－T．Ham－ mond，Branch Sec．，St．Mary＇s Lodge，Newport，Mon．

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When we commented previously upon this matter we made a protest against the scheme to recast the ten bells into fourteen smaller ones, and we are glad to learn that the intention now appears to be that the other four bells shall be cast of additional metal, for, apart from the preservation of the existing ring, it would have set an extremely unpleasant precedent to have heavy ringing bells melted down for a more numerous but lighter carillon. That point, at any rate, seems to have been gained at Coventry, and it now remains to see if the existing bells can be saved. The Central Council's action in the matter has been officially recognised, for the secretary has received formal notice of the hearing of the petition, and Mr. J. S. Pritchett (Recorder of Lincoln and a member of the Central Council) will appear as counsel in the case. This is the first occasion upon which any such intervention has taken place, and from that point of view alone the inquiry will be of importance to the Exercise. Whatever happens to the old bells, and all who heard them in the past hope they will be saved, we trust the spirit of the people of Coventry will lead them to erect the campanile, for which plans have long been in existence, so that the bellis may not only be mechanically chimed, but also properly rung-it is rather ominous that the petition refers to the provision of 'a chime' and not a 'ring ' or 'peal' of twelve bells. The bolder and finer scheme ought not to be beyond the finarcial power of a city like Coventry, and courage and enterprise would, we feel sure, see such a project carried to a successful conclusion.

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\section*{MEMORIAL PEALS.}

The following Memorial Peats were rung for the deall and funeral of the beloved Queen-Mother.

TEN BELL PEAL. LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSEIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSUUIATION On Friday, Novenber 27, 1925, in Three ETours and Thivy Munutes, Ait the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5008CHANGES; Tenor \(30 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


EIGHT BELL PEALS MIDDLDSBROUGH.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSKIRE ASSOCIATION On Friday, Novomber 27, 1925. in Three Hours. At the Parisa Cedrcb,
a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, gote CHANEEE, Tenor \({ }^{13} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Ralpy Jackson...
..Treble ! S
Ral ... - Miss G. hall ... ... ... 2 Whliam Eelarington ... 6 Thomas Mbicalpe ... ... 4 John W. Passman, jow. ...Tcroy Composed by the Rrv. C. D. P. Davies. Conducted by \}, G. Hall - First peal in the ruethod. Ruug with the bells half-mufted.

HANDSWORTH, SHEFFIELD.
TRE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, November 28, 192z̃, in Three Hours and Ten Minwtes.
At the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BOUB CHANQEA,}

Heywood's Variation of Thdrstans' Fodr-part. Tenor 12 cwt
Miss Noel Caivibornie ...Troble |J. Garie ... ... ... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{llllll|llllll} 
F. Cardwell & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & W. H. Taylor & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &.. & 6 \\
H. Bower & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 3 & F. Watkinson & \(\ldots\). &... &... & 7
\end{tabular}

Conducted by F. Watkinson.
Rung with the beils half-mufleci. First peal of Stedman by all ixcept ringers of 3 rd and 7th. The ringer of 3rd hails from Sheflicht, and 4th from Tickhill. Tirsi peal of Stedman on the bells. LEWISHAM. LONDON. THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Satwrday, November 25, 1925, in Three Hours and F:ftem Minuth Ay the Cherch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, foto GHANGES:}

Holz's Origralal.
George R. Simmonds Chatias H. Walker... George Deering Albert E. Darvill ...
.Tveble Wililam W. Fox
... 2
... 3
Conducted by H. Warnett, sen.
Rupg with the belis half-muffled. BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Nowember 28, 7925, in Three Hours and Twenty Mintry.
At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, Б376 CHANGESI
Tenar 9 cwt.
-Robert Summers ..
Treble Walter T. Bennett
Robrrt E. Sommers tThomas Bevan... . +Wacter A Po .... ... 3 Composed by H. W. Wilde. 4 Wheliam Poston \(\quad . . . \quad . . .7\) ?

Rumg lall-mulled. First perl of Major. F First peal of Major ou inside bell.

NOR＇IHLEACH，GLOUCESTERSHERE．
GLODCESTER AND BRJSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOLATHON Ou Sahurday，Novenber 28，1925，in Threr Howes， Az the Parisa Chorch，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，COHB CHANGESI} Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor ig \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwl John Sly \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad .\). Tyedle William Clayton \(\quad . . . \quad .\). James Mustog ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Dranis Hiles ．．．．．．．．． 6 Robert Westmacutt ．．． 3 Cgarles Westmacott ．．． 7 Joen C．Acock ．．．．．．．．． 4 John Cook ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tand Conducted by Cearles Westuacorz．
Fuug with lite belle half－muffled．This was the first peal rung by an entircly local band，and the firgt peal by all except the ringers of 4 th and 5ih．Elirst peal as conductor．

\section*{IRTHLINGBOROUGH，NORTHANTS．}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Werlingborodgr Brance．）
On Safurday，November 28，1925，in Thyee Hours and Five Mimutes， Ar the Chorch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 GHANOESI Tenor lol \(\frac{1}{4}\) cwt．
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll}
－Norman Thomas & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Treble & Alph．evs Perkins &... &... \\
－Clifion Newhan & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & James S．Ward &... \\
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\end{tabular}
 Composed by Nathan J．Pitsiow．Conducted by A．Y．Tylar． Ruag with lhe bells fully muffled．＂First peal in the method． 60th peal in tho method．

\section*{MILES PLATMING，IANCASHIRE． \\ THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION，}

On Saturday，Novmber 28，1925，in Thee Hours and Fifteen Mitutes，

\section*{At tre Chorch of St．Johm，}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES；}

Tenor r2\} cwt.
Josepa H．Haydock，Secretary Rossendale Branch．．．．．．．．．Trebl Josepr Hall
James W．Grounds
Charles Sharples
Frem Rigby
Walter Hugags
 Arthor Tominson，．，Ringing Sec．．．．．．．．．．Teno Composed by H．W．Wicor．Conducted by A．Tomlinson． Rurg halifmiffled is a loken of respect to thie lute Queen－Mother． ＊First peat in the melhod．

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On Saturiday，Noubaber 2s， 7925 ，in Three Hours and Eighten Minules， Ar yhe Chorch of St．Mary，
PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 GHANGES； Tenor \(20 \mathrm{cwt}, \mathrm{q}^{2} \mathrm{lb}\) ．in E fat．
－H．Bernagd Wells ．．．Trbble Acfred J．Taappiti ．．．．．． 5 Miss Frrda I．Orr ．．． 2 Frank E．Darby．．．．．．．．． 6 Frederick G．Woodiss ．．． 3 Daniel Cooper ．．．．．．．．． 7 －Jonsta．Galyer

Composed by the late Sir Arigor P．Herwood． Conducted by Cgas．H．Kiprin．
Rung with the thils finly muffed．First peal in the method． EDMONTON．
THF MHMDTESEX CODNTY ASSOOLATHON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
Or Saluduy．Nowember 28，7925，in Ther Hotrs and Ten Minutes， At the Cherce of All Saints，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，E日d CHANGE日，}
 Miss Phu：be Ursher．．．．．．Treble John Thomas

 Waltrr J．Bowden ．．．．．．． 4 George Pajce ．．．．．．．．．Tenth Conducted by James Parker．
Rugg with the bells ladif－mufled，

WHITLEY BAY，NORTHUMBERLAND．
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Salkriay，Nowember 28，1925，in Thye Hours and Eleden Minules． At ine Ceprch of St．Padl，
A PEAL OF LONDOH SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor \(17 \frac{2}{4}\) cwt．
 James E．Gopton ．．．．．． 3 Thomas T．Gofion ．．． William L．Gofion ．．．．．． 4 Wilitam H．Barber ．．．．．．Temot Composed by G．Lindofy．Conducted by T．T．Gofron．
Rung with the bells half－muffled，in memory of the late Queen Mother，and also as a token of esteem and respect for the late Mr． R．Hudson，of Sunderland，who lost his lifo on November 26th， 1925. The band take this opportunity of conveying to che bereaved rolatives their deepest sympatizy．

SAJEHORST，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Nowembey 28，1925，in Thee Hours and－Eight Mintes，

\section*{Ai tee Parlof Cegrch，}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSARE TRIPLES， 049 CHANGES：}

J．J．Parker＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
F．Morgan．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble
－G．KiNg \(\quad .\).

 Conducled by W，Hoad．
Rung with the bells muffled．＊First peal with＂isside＂bell．

> LATENHAM, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
CnSaturday，Novemb ： 28 ，1925，in Three Hours © T wenty－Nime Minules， At the Cherch of SS．Peter and Pace
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5088 OHANGES；
Tenor 23 cwt．
Strdman H．Symonds

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Samorl Evans ．．． & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & Artadr Maxim &... &.. &... & 6 \\
－Granville C．Bixby & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Roberi Gowers．．． &... &... & 7
\end{tabular} Arthor Symonds ．．．．．． 4 Fredk．A．Podlson ．．．．．．．．．．Tenay Composed by F．Hopgood．Concucted by S．H．Symonds．
Rung with deeply muflen dilppers．First peal．Messer．Bixby， Chinery and Gowers hail from Loug Melford；Evans abd Mnsim from Forearth，Essex；the rest are local men．

BRIERLEY HILL，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIAMON．
On Saturday，November 28，1925，in Thie Honrs and Nine Minules．
At the Cherch of St．Micfae：－and Ail Angels，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；
Tenor 1 年 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline  & ，obr Kendali \\
\hline ＊Walter Masters ．．．．．． 2 & ＊Clifrird Shidmore．．－．．． 0 \\
\hline William Potigar＋＊4－＊． 3 & Jon．I．coyd \\
\hline James Weatmose ．．．．．． 4 & Charles E．Perkins ．．．Tah \\
\hline Composed by J．Barber． & Condected by C．E．Perkins． \\
\hline Rung witlo the bells lyalf－mit eal of Bob Major as conduct & ＊First peal of Bob Major．First I are emembers of the local band \\
\hline ce ringers．This same & as lost in the last course on \\
\hline & \\
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\end{tabular} 14th，for Armistice，by，the same band，after 3 lurs． 20 mins．

> HBLMINGHAM, SUFFOLK.
> THE SUFFOLK GUTLD.

On Monday，Nowember 30，1925，in Thet wrs and Senentem Minules，
At taf Chureh af Ct Mary，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR，
Tenor 19 辛 cwt
－WiELiam C．Romsey
Timofge BenNett．

Giborge Pryige ．．．
Composed by the late J．W．Wasanaoor fonducted by T．W．I．st
Rang with hells haffenufleil．－witst peal of London surprise．

SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.
SHREWSBURY, SHROPSHIRE.
(Taz St, Chad's Socibty.)
On Thursday, Nowember 20, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mixstes.
At the Caerch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Comprising 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob, Doable Court, Grandsire Minor and Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt . in 18.
-Frane Lyebtt ... ... ...Tyebie William Short... ... ... 4
Charles lee \(. . . \quad . .\).
tJames Evans \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . .3\) Wililam B. Kynaston ...Tenon Conducted by William Short.
Rung with the bells half-muffled. Firsi peal of Minor in seven methods. F First peal in seyen methods on an inside bell.

\section*{SPROUGHTON, BUFFOLK.}

THE SUTFOLK GULLD.
On Thursday, Novanber 26, 1925, in Two Hours am Forly-Eight Minutes,
At the Cebrch of All Sajnts,
A PEAL OF MIMOR, 6040 CHANGES!
Comprising 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford Bob, Double Bob, Double Court Eob, Oxford and Kent Trebie Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor io cwt.
*Sidney C. Moss
... ...Tyeble
G. W. Mez

H. ]. Mes
... ......

Conducted by E Rivers.
Rung with lalf-mufled clappers for the late Queen Alexandra, and Mr. F. Hope, an old parishioner, who was interred that day at Sproughton. First peal.

\section*{BEDFORD.}

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Thursiay, Nouldiby 26, 1925", in Two Howes and Fifty Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter-de Merton,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SDO CHANGESI}

Being 1720 each "of Double Court, Oxford Bob, Woodbine, Oxford Treble Bob, and three of Plain Eob.
Kenneth Bowyer

\section*{Miss Elsie K. Knight}
.. 2 Harry Tysoe
William Stapletos ... ... 3 Herbert L. Harlow... ...Tenor
\begin{tabular}{l} 
… \\
\(\cdots\) \\
\hline\(\cdots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by W. Stapleton.
Rung with the bells mufled.
BREDON NORTON, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Sodibern Brancr.)
On Friday, Nowmber 27, 1925. in Two Hours aud Fifty-Two Minutes, Ai tge Parisi Church,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, BOMO CHANGES;}

Being two \(7^{20}\) 's of Grandsire, two of Canterbury Pleasure, and three of Plain Bob.
-Abiber Carter
Charles Trapp...
\({ }^{*}\) Jobn Miles

\section*{Tveble}
... 2 Francis Milod . Conducted by O. Atrwood.
Rung with the bells half-nuffled. First peal. First peal on tho bells by a local baud.

\section*{BUXTON, NORFOLK.}

THE NORFOLE GULLD.
On Foiday, Novernber 27, 1925. in Thyee Howrs and Eleven Mintles, At the Chorch of St. Andrev,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB M?NOR, SOLD CHANGESI}

Being seven 720 's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt .
Harold Barton... ... ...Trebla | Edward J. Barton ... ...


Conducted by Enwarn P. Dopfiecd.
Rung with the hells linaf-mulfled. First pen! hy the ringers of tive trehle, Zrid, \(4 t \mathrm{~h}\) and 51 h , wha are to be congratuluted on clong so well at tlicir first attempt.

MATHON, HERETORDSHIRE.

\section*{THE HRRIFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

On Friday, Nouenber 27, 1925, in Two Howrs and Forly-Six: Minates, At tae Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, geto CHANGESI
Being 7 zo each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
 William Ranford ... ... 2 David Horne ... ... ... 5 Cearles Layton, sen. ... 3 Grorgr Jordon ... ... ....Temor Conducted by D. Horne.
Rung with the bells deeply maller. MILION-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowenber 2S, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Churef of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF HINOR, SOAE CHANGESI
Being 720 each of Loncion Surprise, Woodbine Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plair Bob.
- Frederick Seabright ...Tyeble
-Frbderick A Mitchell.... 2 Jobn Burles ... ... ... 4
Harry Argent .... 3 Gzorge Morrad....... .** 5 Conducted by Frederick M. Mitchell.
Rupg wilh the betis bali-muffled. It was at tho Thoyal Terrace Pier in this parisls that Queen Alexatera frst lauden on Britisla sail in 1863. - Frrst penl. + \(25 t h\) peal.

FLAMSTEAD, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 28, 7925, in Two Hours and Ton Minniles,
At fhe Cerrch of St. Leonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOS MINOR, GO4O CHANGES।}

Being soven different 720 's.
Tenor 22 cwt . (appros-
Frederick jeprs...
.... ...Tveli:
Charles Jeffs
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . . & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3\end{array}\) John Malyan
Ben Jabman... ... ... Conducted by Walter Ayre.
Rung halif-muffied. The first peal on the bells. The hack ave are by Clandler, 1664, and the treble is 1799 . The ringers wish to thurla the Vicar, the Rer. F. C. Clare, for permission to fing and also the local ringers for their splendid preparations.

BRINDLT, IANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
On Saturday, Nownber 28, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mixutet, Ai the Parisu Chorer.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of sever 720 's called differently. Tenor r2d cut.
*Alpred Blogg... ... ...Tyeble Herbert Blacklidge
Fred Beacklidge...
- Berjabin A. knggts

Conducted by B. A. Kwigris.
* First peal of Oxford Mmor. Rung with the bells half-muffloel for the late Queen Alexambra. Also in memory of Sir Charles Brown, ant hon. freeman of tho borough of Preston.

STEVENTON, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCRSAN GUIID.
(Norter Berks Brance.)
On Suturday, Nowembty 28, 1925, in Thre Hows and Ome Minute,
At taf Cauren of St. Migearl and All Angele,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, so40 GHANGES;
With ten different callings.
-William Boshier, jun. ...Treble Frank W. Bunce
John Nobes
Albert P. W. Fletcher.
4 Conducted by John Nobes.
Rung witl the bells balf-mufled. © First peal. The ringer of treble hails from West Henclred, and Jrd from Milion.
At St. Abans, Herts, on Wedesslay, Nov. 18th, at 106, Fishiponi Street, on laandiells, in 1 hour and zo minutes, a half-peal of Baly Major, 2,512 changed: J. Musan 1-2, W. Ayre (tomeductori) 3-4, H. E. C. Gooderough' 5 - 6 , Cinarles Jeffs 7 -8.

MILJOM, CUMBERLAND. THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Forness \& Lake District Branch.)
On Saturday, Novamber 28, 1925, in T wo Hows and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Grorgr,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINDR, IOMO GHANGEAB}

Being seven 720 's each called differently.

Willeam T. Ceark .... ... 3 George Slater... ... .... Tenoy
Conducted by William Robinson.
Rung with the bells mufled. Firsi peal on the bells. * First peal of Minor, and elected a member of the association before starting for the peal.

FARMBOROUGH, SOMERSET.
On Satwriay, November 28, 1925, in Twp Howrs and Forty-Nine Mintes, At the Church of All Sainis,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}
\({ }^{4}\) A. Gobld
.Treble W, T. Shore
4

Condected by R. T. Ceark.
Rung with the bells half-mufled. *First geal.

\section*{MAREET DEEPING, LINOOLNSHIRE} THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
誳 On Sahriday, Nowember 28, 1925, in Three Hours and Thre Minutes, At the Church of St. Gdibenc.
A PEAL OF MINOR, CO\&O CHANRESI
Being seven 720's as follows: College Single, Double and Single Oxford, Double and Single Bab, Double and Single Court, Cam-
bridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor \(=6 \mathrm{cwt}\).
Jонм Lone..
- William Neal ...
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & \ldots \\ \ldots & \ldots\end{array}\) Treble William Tilley... .... ... Horace M. Day
\begin{tabular}{lcc|c}
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 & Josepe Landon .... \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 & GeORGE H Weris
\end{tabular}
... ... 5 Conducted by H. M. Day.
Rung half-mulifled for the late Queen Alexandra. First peal in 10 metluods.

\section*{BARLEY, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
(Ter Barley Society.)
On Thưsady. Decanber 3, 1925, in Two How's and Fonly Minufes, At the Chorca of St. Margaret.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, Ean CHANGESI}

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Plain Bob. College Single, Oxford Bob, Woodbine, Oxford and liect Treble Bob. Tenor 8 cwt . Frank Hayes ... ... ...Troble| Walier Mansfigld... Alerrt Howard... ... ... 2 Walter F. Sermons... Harry Howard ... ... ... 3 Robert Howard... ... .... ... 3 .nor Conducted by Robert Hownrd.
Rung with tho bells muffled in mewory of Queen Alexandra; elso Ie a tribute of respect to Mrs. J. C. Wikerson, whose interment took place on tho day previous.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS. \\ NEWPORT, MONMOUTESHIRE.}

TEE LEANDAFF AND MONMOUITH DIOCESAN ZSSOCLATION.
 At the Pro-Cathedral Chorca of St, Woolos,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDE RDYAL, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor 21 cwt 2 qृ. 20 lb.

> Harry Page ... ... ...Tyeble| Frederick Lasbury.. - Joun W. Jones... Sidney Dawe
* Hzrbert Davies Frederick J. Bailey
\(\qquad\) - 3 George Large... ... ... 5
Composed by James Wood. Fredzrick Chamberlain \(\quad 8\) - Cola Tho band was arranged speciall and the peat ring as a birinday compliment iaryr. J. W. Jones, the hon. gecretany of the association, who an this day reached his gotio birthday. *irsi peal oi Kent Royal, and first peal on ten hells for the ringer of the 3rd. First peal of Roynl on the bells.

SOUTHOVER, LEWFS, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December5, 1925, in Thete Hows © Twenty-Seven Minalcs At ter Cabrgh of St. Jogn-tae-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5031 DHANRESI Tenor 17 cwt. I qur. 20 lb.
Keith Hart... ... ... ...TTreble |Horace Whitelfead ... 6
John T. Rickman ... ... 2 Jón Dearlovi... ... ... 7
Edmard C. Merrett... ... 3 | Robert I. Dawe ... ... 8
Alered W, Groves ... ... 4 Alered J. Torner ..... .9
Frank Bennett ... ... ... 5 James A. Hart ... ... ...temap
Composed by J. Carier. Conducted by Frank Bennetr.
- Firet peal of Stedmen Caters with an inside bell.

\section*{BRADFORD.}

THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satuday, Deconder 5, 7925, in 7 hrea Howrs and Thipty-One Mentes, At tee Cathedral.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5151 CHANGES; Tenor \(25{ }^{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
George Lewis ... ... ...Treble|Ergderick W. Dixon... ... 6
James Cottrrile \(\quad . .\).
Teomas B. Kendall... ... 3 Sideney F. Paljer ... .... 8 John Holman ...... Percy J. Johnson .... ... 5 Francis Barker ... ... ... ... Tenay

Composed by Arteror Knights. Conducted by Georgr Lewis.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. James Barraclough, of Hud. dersfield, on his 78th birthday. Each ringer hes rung upwards of ons hundred peals for the Yorkslire Association, with an aggregate of 1,740 peals, and this is the first band to establigh such a record in the caunty of Yorkshire.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

FRITMENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Twsiday, Nouember 24, 1925, in Three Fonrs and One Minute. At the Cborce of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, SOES CHANGESI
Tenor 13 cwt.

 Composed by John Homes. Canducted by C. H. Sone.
Rung in honour of the wedding of the Rectar (the Rer. Cecil Sumner Stooks) and Miss Edith May Homewood. This is the first peal on the bells since 1891 . First peal.

> KENG'S LYNN, NORFOLE. 'EHE NORFOLE GUILD.

On Wedresday, Decomber 2, 1925, in Three Honvs and Thirly Minstes, At tee Charel of Ease of Str. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5440 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor 20 cwt}

Acgreq E. Bacon ...
Whlter J. Corston...
...Treble fTom Greenacre
- Robert E. Grrenacre \begin{tabular}{ll|l}
\(\cdots\) & 2 & \(\dagger\) \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 & \\
\(\cdots\) & 4 &
\end{tabular}
 †Roland Newson ... ... 4 Josepe E. Sykes ... ...T Tenor Composed by A. Knigfis (No. 264). Conducted by J. E. Syxes. This composition is now rung for the first time, and the peal was to welcome the conductor home from Manchuria. Tirst peal of Major. † First peal of Preble Bob Majof.

\section*{MARTOCK, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCEEAN ASSOOIATION.
On Friday, Devender 4, 1925, in Three Hours and Thiriech Minutes,
H PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, TOHE CHANEES,
Grovzs' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 25 cwt .
-P. J. Farrant ... ... ....Treble |A. E. Worner ...
 \(\dagger\) fF. Farrant \(\quad . .\). Conducted by J. T. Dyкz.
- First peal. \(\uparrow\) First since 1907. This tower is 11te 50th Somerset lower in whioh which the conducton lias rung a peel.

BUKION-ON-TIEENT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATLON.
On Wednesday, Dicomber 2, 1925, in Three Hours and Sixten Minutes. At the Chorch of Si. Modwen.

\section*{a PEAL OF stedman tripleg, bate chaneesi}

Rev. H. Earle Bolwer's Irrggolar Ten-part. Tegor ig cw t Joan H. Swinfield ... ...Trebie Jambs Pagett ... ... ... 5 Madrice Swinfield ... ... 2 E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 6
 Josepr Baicey ... .... ... 4 Grorge F. Newmañ ... ...Tenay Conducted by M. Swinfield.
This composilion las all the 6-7's at backstroke, and is now rung for the firsi time by the M.C.A. If was rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Jomas George.

\section*{CAVERSHAM, OXON}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturaty, December \(\overline{5}, 1925\), in Two Howrs and Fiftv-Fiuc Minutes, At tef Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SOAQ GHANGES;

Holt's Original.
A) Edgar Huafrey .. ...Treble| Abtyor Balley... ... ... 5 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Ezonard Osiorne & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & Alfred Jbfrribs &... \\
Ambrase W. Osborne & ... & 3 & Horace Osborne & ... &.. \\
7
\end{tabular}
 Couducted by Edgar Homprey.
- Tirst peal. Ringer of 4tla from Englefield, remaider from Roading.

CRAYFORD, KENT?
THE KENT COUNTIY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decmber 5, 1935, in Tto Hours and Fifty-ThYee Minutes, At tee Choreh of St. Padlinus,
A PEAL OF 'beal' double norwich court bob major, 5072 OHANGES
Tenor 12 年 c cut.
William Bond
Joen H. Cheesman \(\quad . . \quad\)... 2
- Herbert E. Audsley
joen H. Cheesman ..... .2 Edwin Barnett, jon.
 Composed and Conducted by E. Barmett, sen.
- Mirst peal of 'Real ' Double Norwicl. E. Barnett, sen.'s 6601 l peal.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOGIATION.
On Sahrday, December 5. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, b056CHANGES}

Tenor 20 cwt. I qr. 14 lb . in E Hat.
Joha Lee
Daniel Cooper
Alfred J. Bole
Williame. Chrater \(\quad \cdots 3\)
Composed by F. Robinson.
Curg Conducted by Franr E. Darby.
ctanding out. Quickest peal of Major on the bells. MAREET DRATTON, SHROPSHIRE. THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Decenber 5, 7925, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At the Churge of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SEL CHANEESI}

Str A, P. Heywood's Variation of Thorstans' Fodm.part. Tenor 17 cwl. I qr. in \(F\).
Thomas Betler, sen. ...Treble Edward V. Rodenhorst ... 5 \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Ricgard T. Folding... &... & 2 & Wileiam Wratarrby & \(\ldots\). & 5 \\
Wilitam S. Higginson & \(\cdots\). & 3 & Thomas R. Botler &... &... & 7
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Thobas R. Betler.
Rung as a birlhday compliment to the ringer of the treble.
CHIPPFNHAM.-At St. Andrew's Church, for evening service (Eve of St. Andrew'e), on Nov. 291h, by St, Andrew's Juniors, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: A. Dale 1, E. Truman 2, R. Pearce 3,' E. Perry 4, S. Wiltshire 5. L. Ambrose 6. W. Hulturi 7, F. Lambeth (conductor) 8 .

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS. \\ GAYWOOD, NORFOLK. \\ THE NORFOLE GOILD.}

On Thutriday, Deander 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,
At the Chureb of St. Faith,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMINOR, 5040 CHANGES!
Joseph E. Sykes
\begin{tabular}{cccccccc} 
Robirt E. Greenacre &... & 2 & Waltbr N. Asbby &... &.. & 5 \\
- Edward Greznacre &.. & 3 & George Hawbs ... &.. &... \\
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\end{tabular}
Arranged by the Rev. E. B. Jambs. Conducted by J. E. Syres.
- First peal. Firsi peal of Cambridge on the bells. and by all except the conductor.

\section*{GRANFORD, NORTHANTS}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Kettrring Brance.)
On Satnyday, Decmber 5, 1925, in Tivo Hours and Forty-Eighl Minutes, At the Chorer of St. John,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven different compositions.
Tenor \(9 \mathrm{cwt} .\mathrm{I} \mathrm{qr} .\mathrm{a} \mathrm{lb}\).
Miss Kity Moore ... ...Tyeble | Cybil D. Nichols ...
 Firank Lewin … ....... 3 Robert G. Black
Ruag as a birtludey compliment to C. D. Nichols, it also being hia first peal awny from the ireble.

BRETEORTON, WORCESTLERSHIRL,
FFIE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Brancy.)
On Satuyday, December 5,1925 , in Threc Hours and Four Minntes, At the Church of St. Leonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMINOR, 5040 CHANGEE!}

Being seven extents.
Teuor initw


Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson.
First peal of surprise by ali the band except the conduator. First peal of Suzprise Minor, and first peal of Surprise ns conductor. First peal of Surprise in the brancl. Rung as a birtladay compliment to Mr. J. C. Perkins, the popular towerkeeper.

ASPLEY GUISE, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwhay, Desmber' 5,7925 , in \(T\) era Hours and Fovty Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St, Botolph,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Court, Oxford Bob. Cambridge Surprisu, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and Plair.

 Conducted by Charles W. Clarke.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

MANOHESTER.
THIE LANCASHIRE ASSOOTATION.
On Thursday, Deconber 3, 1925, in Two Hours and Forty-Seach Minntes,
At 26, Kirmanshulme Lane.
a peal of grandsire caters, 5021 changes;

 Harry Cgapman ... ... 9-io
Composed by Jambs W. Washbrook, Conducted by F. Page.
- First peal of Grandsire Caters. \(t\) Jinsi peal of Grandeire Caters in hand.' Rung as a birlhrlay compliment to Mr. A. Baraes.
[Other Peal Reports are unavoidably held over.]
EDGBASTON.-At the Old Churel, on Simmay, Nov. 8th, for morn-
 G. Pigoll 3. T. Henvors 4, 6. Lodge (tomblor) 5, F. Rase 6.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ABSOCIATION． MEETING AT HACKNEY．}

The Jasb mecting of the yetr in the Norll and Easi District of the Midellesex County Asseciation and London Diocesan Guild was teld un Saturday last at the Church of St．John of Jesusalem，South Hack－ ney，ind，being attended lyy nearly 40 members，was votcd a success． Wivine service wis conducted by the Rector（the Rev．G．T．McLean）， and the address was given by the Rev．d．O．Vince，Viens of St． alark＇s，Dalstoti．Subsequently the party sat down to tea ir the Rectory es the guests of Mrs．MeLean，who was，bowever，unfortun－ ately prewented from being pieseni，to welcome the members．The hector presided，aud was supported by the Rev．J．O．Vince，Mr．F． A．Hilue（president），Mr．W．Pickworfh（vice－president．），Mr．N．A． Tumlinson（District Haster），Mr．C．T．Coles（hon．secretary），Mr．W． l＇ye（Master），and many others．

At the usual businens meeting，five new rambers were olected，and Si．Gilos＇－in－tine－Fifelds anoounced us the place of the next meeting on January \(23 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{e}}\) ，this being the emnual meetiag of the district．

The Hon．Seoretary proposed a vote of thanss to the Restor and Mrs．MeLean for their hospitality，and to all others concerned in mak－ ing tle meeting it success，jacluding Mr．Riley（towerkeeper），Mr． Ahway，etc．Whis was seconded by Mr．I＇．A．Minne，and carried unamously．－The Rev．G．T．MeLean，in ackoowledging the thanks ai the members，welcomed them to South Hackaey，ani proeeded to anmuse the company with quite a number of humorous anecdotes， lout to relate them all would occupy too much space．Here is one， howerel ：－
Jahnay had swallowed a penny，and Tomny was sent by his mother for the doctor．As the loca！parson was also known by that title， Thomy went to the Rectory and knackod，asking for the dactor．The Lhertor＇said，＇Well，Tommy，and what do yot require？＇＇Oh，sir， Jolnty has swallowed a penvy，and mother wats you to come and get it out＂of his inside．＂＇Ohl＇said the clergyman，＂you have made a misabie．It is the medical doctor you want，＇＇No，＂said Tommy，＇it must be you，as I heard father say the other day that you were the brest vian he kyew for getting raoney out of people＂＇
Some Sledratr Caters having been rung on the handbells，the tower Was again visited，quite a large number of methods being praclised， imulading Grandsire and Stedman Triples，Bob Major，and London， litistol．Superlative，Cambridge and Norfolk Surprise．

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{PRESTON BRANCH，}

A well－attended meeting of the above branch was held at Hoghton on S九turday，Novembar 14 h ，whan owar thirty whgers were present， amongst whom were visitorg from the Blackbyrn and Wigan branches， as well as representalives from eloven of the Preston branch towers． During tho day，toucheg lin the standard metuods，as well as Double Norwiclı and Gambridge Surprise，were rung．

Tea was partaken of in the Parish School，where the members＇ wants were well attegded to by the local ringers＇wives and friends， to whom a liearty vote of thanks was given for theil gervices．One of the ladies responded．

The business mecting was hela in the ringing chamber，at which Mr．J．R．Taylor presided，and welcomed the members from the neighbouring branches，－Mr．Wilson，of Btackburn，repliod，on behalf of the visitors，saying that he lagd pleasant recollections of eoming to Hoghtow，as it was there that he rang his first touch．

The Charman then said he hari，with regret，to move a vote af sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr．Wm．Nelson，of Leriand， who wis interred that afternoon．A 720 of Kent Treble Bob Mand had been rung，as a last token of respect to one who had been con－ nected with St．James＇，Leyland，as a ringer，chorister，sidesman and warden，for nearly fifty years．
Mr．E．R．Martin，in seconding，sait he would like to extend the wote also to the relatives of the late Mr．Edwin Horrex，of London， who died on the previous Saturday＊He added，that althongh most of the members would not know Mr，Horrcx personally，his doinge as ＇the grand ald man＇of the Exercise mere well known to most of them．－The vote was then passed，with the members standing ju silence．

Among ather items of business was the confirmalian by the meetug of the election of four new members，these being Mr．FIF．Foster，of Chorley；Mr．W．H．Fussell，of Slougls：Mr．W．J．Nevard，and Mr Cecil Mayre，of Bucks，the lasti three having been proposed as life members previous to ringing a peal at Samlesbury．
The meeting elso congralulatert three branch members on ringing their first peal of Cambrige Surprise，but the writer is sorry to sed that congratulations to Mr ．B．A．Kaights，on his having ruog peals of Eent Treble Bob on \(6,8,10\) and 12 bells，were omitted，and wouki like to offer them to him，on behalf of the branch，through the meatium of this report．
meaium of this report．
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BELL ROPES. MUFFLES.

\section*{BELFRY GUSSIP.}

The peal of Gimbridge Surprise Minor on the light six itb lourhborougli Bell Foundry, the tenor being only \(2 \mathrm{cwt}_{\text {, }} 1 \mathrm{qr} .5 \mathrm{lbs}\)., intl 22 inches in diameter, constitutes a record for light weight, It wus also the quickest tower bell peal yet rung. By thes peal, G. Stertman Morris, who is not yet 18, has now rung in peals of Cambridge Minor, Major, Royal nod Maximus, and is the youngest to do so. The lightest tenor previously rung to a peal was Lye, Worcestershive, where the weight is juat over 3 owt. It would be interesting to know how the weights of the two trebies nompare.
It is good news to leasm that the people of Camberweld are inquiring what has become of the bells ab St, Giles' Church, which have not fuecta heard in peal for a considerable time. The cause of their silenee is the want of overhaul, and now that the public are becoming interestol the churel anthotities may think it an opportume moment to raise a ro. storatiou fund.

The Taunton baud, who rang last Saburday the first seven-methond Surpuise Minor peal in Somerset, are to be congralulated upon their suecess, which is the reward of their continued perseverance.

The bells of Blackawton, Devon, have been silent for len years, anal the parishioners are now anxions to hear them again. Their silenci is atated to be due to the fact that the ringers wonld not regularly attend chureh, and therefore the Vicnr fiebarred them from ringing. Another attempt is now to be made to organise a band of ringers in tho parish,
One of the esiliest : als rung at St. Mary-lc-Tower, Ipswich, was it peal of Guadsive Triples on December 12th, 1735, so that to-morrow is The 190tla anaversary. It was recorded in the 'Ipswich Gazette,' ant it is curious to note that the names of the ringers are given in reverse order, that is, beginning witlithe tenorman. He was fatmes Kirridge, and his age was 61.
A peaf of 6,400 Oxford Treble Bou Major wat rung at foworts, Middlesex, on December 11ih, 1770.
On December 12fls, 1848, 7,392 Stedman (inques was rung at lifo minglam. Henry Johmson composed aud conducted the peal, which was the longert in the method at that date.
In the jear 1806. The week from Dec. 13th to Dec. 20th was produc tivo of a great deal of ringing at Chrisu Church, Spitalfielde, whire it that time there was n ving of tweivo bells. On Dec. \(33 t h\), the Senior Cumberland Fouthe rang over 5,500 clanges in a fruitless attempl for a peal of Stedman Cingues, but were successful on the following shturday, Dec. 20th, when they brought round a 6,334 in 4 hus. 55 whins.
Between these two bouts of ringing. viz., on Dee. 15th, thr Jtanior Cumberlands rang a peal of 5.886 in the same method. Whal wntid the inlabitants say to-day to such a 'feast' of ringing?
- Uncle Foe Sykes lias landed safely in England, after his adventures in the wilas of Manchuria. He had mot been long on his natiwn soil before he was busy with 'Yorkshite Glory,' and would probahly have scored a peal before this han not a forgetfill verger turmeal nĭ the eleetrie light at the main switcli, in the fwelfth course. In another attempt, however he landed his peal of "welcorne," and is now gething down to ringing business.

\section*{READY SHORTLY. \\ METHOD-SPLICING}

A reprint of the Articles

\section*{"HINTS ON "SPLICING" AND RINGING MINOR METHODS.'}

\author{
By John P. Fidler,
}
with an INTRODUCTION
by Joseph W. Parker,

> And a number of Minor Extents in Slx, Eight and Ten Methods.

\section*{THE WASHBROOK MEMORIAL}

\section*{DEDICATION OF BELLS AT OXFORD}
congregation of about two hundred people, mostly ringers, assembled at St. Ebbe's Church, Oxford, on \$aturday afternoon, for the dedication of the Washbrook Memorial. Among tlose present were: Eanon Stansfeld (Rectar of Sl, Ebhe's), the Master of the Oxford Guild (tho Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn), Uanon G. F. Coleridge (president of the Central Council), the Rev. F. LI. Edwards (Master of the Salisbury Guild), (he Rev. R. L. C. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs, A. D. Barker, Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Lock, Misses S. Duvis and M. M. Webb, Messrs. A. A. Hugles (College Youths), G. H. Phillott (Chelteuharn), H. Chapuan, Conmeillor Frtppier, J. W. Washbrook (Manclester), G. A. Smilh, R. T'. Tiblert (general secretary, Oxford Guild), A. J. Wriglit (Heasurer, Oxford Guild), R. While, G. Holjfield, J. F. Barlow, W. 1. Nevard, D. Napper, and representatives from eleven of the branches, including the following Lowers; Chipping Mortom, Shiplon, Chalgrove, Winey, Benson, Avdington, Eynsham, Goring, Stanton Harcourt, Chillon, Abingdon, Nowbury, Appleton, Tackley, Yarnton, and St. Giles', St. Wbbe's, and All Seinls' Oxford.

The memorial, as is well known, takes the form of the addition of two trobles to tite six bells of St. Ebbe's, the existing six having been cleaned, tuned and relang. In adidition a bronze tablet has been phaced near the entrance to the ringing chamber, bearing the following inserjption :-

\section*{A.D. 1925}

The bells in this tower were repaired and rehnug, and the two trebles added by the Oxford Diocesan Guild and ringers of the British Empire, in memory of James Wiliam Washbrook, a highly skilled ringer and talented composer, ablo conductor, and for many years instructor in the Guild.
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\text { Born 27th April 1864. Died Christmes Day, } 1923 .
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The ceramoly, which took tho form of tho dedication service from 'he Oxford Diocesan Service Rook, was conducted by the Master of the Oxford Guild, and the address was given by the Rev. Ganon G. F. Coleridge. Led by the St. Whise's choir, the singing of swoh a large body of men was very hearty and inspiring.

In the middle of the service, the clergy, the choir. and a bant of ringers chosen for the purpose, went in procession to the ringing chamber, whero tlo new bells were conscerated and dedeated by Canon Coleridge, after which a few rounte were rung by the following : Canon Coleridge, Fev. C. W, O, Jenkyn, Messrs. R. I'. Hibbert, H. Chapman, R. White, W. H. B. Wilkins, J. Monk, and H. Miles.
In tho course of his aifdress, Crnon Coleridge said that the ringers there assembled had just joined logether in dedicaling a memorial lo Tames William Washbrook, one of the mast noted riagers, if not the most noted, of all time. They had given these bells into the care of tho parishioners of St. Ebbe's to be used in bilis memory, and for the honour and glory of the dhrch. Canon Coleridge said that there were three reasons why he liad been specially asked to underdake the dedication ceremony, and to address the ringers: (1) Because the Brshop of the Diocese was mahle to come, as he had two Confirmation services that afiernoon; (2) Hecause as President of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers he represented in a sense ali the associndions and indiveluals who had conlubuted to the erection of fhe mamorial; sud (3) becanse he was the only living ringing cleric who knew James W. Waslibrook from his youth upwards, and the ouly one nanang the linging clergy who had rung 87 peals with him, inchurling at Maber of long peals, one of which was the 15.000 of Stedman Caters
is Appleton. The preacher said he had visited many counties in many opporfunities of noting and adninging the clauracter of this perit many opporfunities of noting and admiring the clanacter of this veritWashbrock, Canon Coleridge said that he liad first come into contact wndergraduate mnmber of the Oxford University Society of Change Ringers. Every Wedmesdny afternoon in terna af 4.30 , the society used tn meet at St. ThomassaChtarch to rigg on open bells. Young Washallie to be in the ringing chamber when this ringing took place, ereepHng up to watch the undergraduates painfully endeavouring to ring sia-scores, ond as he whtelied he wondered when he, too, wonld be able was aille ta ring a bell and aboid eight or nine venrs old, Washlorook and whanever possible lie would carry ont the duts of tallime the death-bell for a death in the parish. Washbrook ant his greal friend, Jalth Jagegi", would often climb the ivy on the tower walls ai nighi, fitent an mitrance, tie same bella, and practice on them untt the cmall hoars of the morning. Whes Washlurook was mboni. 16 rears of age, one of the clepgy of st. Thomas's Chureh erae him Troyte's book, and and in Minor (probably frandairs in Grandsire and Stedman Doitbing Fane lis firsh peal of Grandsire, and soon aftorwarals fook part ine
 sitiman Triples from a non-ohservation hell. and from that time his minging records grew apace. 'I'las year 1888 stands out ne a most conspicuous example of hisgreat ferits in ringing a uumber of long peals,
including 10,080 Double Narwich, 13,265 Grandsire Caters, and 12,041 and 15,041 of Stedman Catery. Later on lie had to give up lis work as instructor to the Oxford Diocesan Guild owing to the pressing clains of an noreasing family, and he went to Hereford, whore be diri a great deal to promote the art of change ringing.
From Hereford he went to take up a post at Arklow Churcla in Ircland, where, ont of very unpromising material, he formed a good yant of ringers, and after a time astonished the ringing world by the wonderful feat of ringing two tower bells in a perd.
After some pears in Irehnd, domestic reasons caused tis refura to England, first to Stafforlshire, ancl afterwards to Lancashirc, where he rang many peals, and whero ho spent the last part of his life Canon Calerifge suggested that it would be of great bencôt to the Exercise at Jarge if someone who hed the necessary leisure and ability would stady the available documents (such as the ' Bell News ' ont 'Ringing Worle'), and compile a complete record of Washbrook's peals.
The preacher emphasised the fact that Mr. Washbrook was an all round man being distinguished not only for his wonderful knowledge of the science and art of change ringing, but by his general ability and krowledge. To this knowledge he was always addigg, so that he be came a many-sided man. He was, too, a man who was appreciative of his religion. Ho was londest of all of going to the Cowley Fathers' Church, 'for there, \({ }^{\text {' }}\) he used to say, ' you can always liear' the best sermons by the best men in the cliurch." In conclusion, Canon Coleridge said, Two years ago this great ringer passed away. May that life go on in the Paradise of God, and may this peal keep ajive his memory
Immediately after the service, the first touch on ilıe bells (Stedmar Triples) was rang by the same eight ringers who rang duriag the service. Miny other visiting ringers then took the opportunity of ringing in tetaches of Grandsire Tyiples, Double Norwich, and Cambridge and Superlative Surprise Major, while lhose who were not aclually ringing strolled about for a while to hear the bells from different part: of the parish. All agreed that the bell founders (Messrs. Mears and Staimbank) liad effected an excellent blead, and that the bells wenl remarkablt well.
By the Findness of Canon Stansfeld, tea was served at 4.30 in St Ebhe's Parish Hall, and mote than oue hundred siogers participated. After tea, ilie Master of the Oxford Guitd said how tremendously he had been looking forward to that day, and how much he hoped that the bells had proved to all present that the Washbrook Bemorial Committee had not befrayed their trust. The commitiee had to consider the work that could be done with the money likely to be placer at their disposal. They then took steps to get the opinions of experts who advised the committee that the work of augmenting the sis bellis of Sli, Ebbe's could be undertaken with coufidence. He and the Oxford Diocesan Guild were very glad to welcome the ringers from other associations who wero present that day, aud to be the hosts at the tentable of those who had conse from far-off districts. He was especially giad to welcome there young James W. Waslahrok. Fic was wery pleased to hand over the bells to Canon Stansfeld, because the people who lived in this rather drab parish enjoyed the sound of the bells, and he sincerely hoped that the present ring of bells would bring to these parishioners the message of neate and joy, The speaker they suggested that the hells shonld be rung slowly in order that their beanty wight be brought out, and ha coucluded by remarking what a splandid opporbunity the roung Oxford ruggers now had of a sicep betwean six and ten bells

Canon Stansield, in a Pew heartfolt words, voiced his own pleasure and that of his parishioners in welcoming them all that day, and satd how very grateful they were for the generous and unexpected gift of the beautiful ring of bells.
Mr. A. J. Wriglat gave a bricf account of the financial side of the undertaking. during which he stated that \(£ 232\) 9s. 4d. had been subscriberd it all, of which \(\mathbf{E 9 2} 12 \mathrm{~s}\). 9d. came from ontside the Orforv Diocesan Guilki, Lancashire heving sent a Ronation of \(£ 20\). He flimated that there were some 600 subscribers to the memorial, and he wishen to take the opportunity of thanking the ringers throughout the country for their generosity.
Mr. A. A. Hughes (Mears and Stainhank) sain? that he consjemod t a great hononr and privilege to have heen asked to make the new bells. The old six, afthough very lightu bells, were unusually deep it pitan for ther weight, and it was, therefore, recided that two brebbes conk be added to them succersfnlly if the old six went to the faum dry and were aljusted in tume, Upon weighing the tenor bell, it was found to bo but a fow pounds ower \(4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}^{2}\).
Mr. T. White, who underthot the work of hanging the bells. expressed his thanks for having had the honour of hanging this lighi ring, and his plensure thal everything proved so satisffetory.
Mr. FI. Chapman (Manchester) said that he was delighted with the two trebles, and that lie would he able to tate back to the norlt a very satisfaclory account of the Washbrook Yemarial.
Mr. G. F. Phillott (Chelfenlanm) expressed il as his opinion that lhe result of the work was most satisfactory.
\(\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{R}\). T. Hibhert sail blat he spoke with a full heart, and linat he was very proul that thare were now aight bells in St. Ebbe's, put
there to the memors of will Washtrook, who was one of the linest of неи.

The IRev. C. W. O. denkyu thankeri Cnnon Caleridge for dedicating the bells, and for aderussing the congregation, and also expressed the thanks of atl to Camon Sthusfeld, the organist, and the choir for their Help that day.
[a responding, Cation Coleridge indulged in a mumber of remiaisenees of his association with J. W. Washbrook some af which had a afistiucty humorons side.
Mr. fi. Holifieht, senr., mande afur remarks athout the loug peal of Stednam Caters ab Appleton in 1888, ailler which Mr. J. Wr. Washbrook said how proud he was to know how much his father's memory was esteemed ly so maty ringers, and he exprosed his mosi siucere and graberul thanks for what land been said and doke.
After a Few words atoub the wisdon of the choime of the memorina from Mr. H. Miles, the proceedings terminated, and the nembers of the assembly made their wny to St. Ebbo's and other city lowers for ituther ringing.
The following members of the Oxford University Society of Change Ringers were present: Mr. G. H. "Phillots (onc of the original members of the society when it was founded in 1872), Canon G. F. Coloritge (Mastev iu 1881-2), the Res. 1R. J. C. Newhonse (sometime hon. secretary), Mr. ET. Miles (Master, 1921-2), Mr. W. M. Coller (presend Master), Miss C. W. M. Suall (late han. secretaryt, and Mr. T. E. Green (present hon. sectetary).

Four ringers who took part in the Rev. F. E. Robinson"s 1,000th poal twenty years ngo (1905) wore presenb, wamely, Canon Colertagu nud Messrs. J. W. Wnsthorook, Gr. A. Smiln and H. Miles.

\section*{HISTORY OF SURPRISE MAJOR \\ To the Editor}

Sir,-I6 would be a kindness, for which I should be exceedingly grataful, if any of your readers could supply me with elist and particulars as far as possible of peals in the three Major Surprise methods of Superlative, Cambridge, and London, to and including the pear 1900 , i.e., to the end of last eenturg. By the goodness of Mr. Troilope, Mi. Burton, Mr. Samuel Page, and one or two olher friends, I liave the following :-
Superlative. Norwich, 6th Februay, 1835
Cambridge,-Beniagton, 11th Fehruary, \(187 \overline{3}\),
Londan.-Norwich, 17 th Navenber, 1835.

\section*{Woalwich, 1849. \\ Beaingtan, 266 h Decemtuer, 1870}

Burton-on-Trent, 1s September, 1887.
Burton-on-Treat, 1st Octabur, 1888.
Burton-on-Trent, 8tG Ochober, 1888.
Feulham, 814 December, 1888,
Burtonnon-Trent, 20th December, 188 B .
Berond tivis I cannot as fet get, and sliond he vely thankful ir anyone can hefin we to complete the list. I should imagive ihat hon. secretavies of Diocesan and County Associations would have thern at land, and ensily accessible in their records, All that I require is fhe reference to 'Charch Bells ' or 'Bell News,' if Eater than 1874 or 1875. If partier than that t shoutd beglad of full particulars an far ns possible.

Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
CHARLESD. P. DAVIEA.

\section*{DEVONSFIRE GUILD}

\section*{TXETER BRANGH MELTLNG.}

The sixth annual meeting of the Exeter branet was held on Saturday at Sic. Sinwell's, Exeter, A hearty service in the Parish Oturch, conducted by the Rector (the Rep. H. Lanyon Owent, who gave in interesting address on the origin aud autiquity of bells generally, and those of ilat church in particular, was followed by a toia at lue Jasfitute, at which abont 130 members assembled.
At ilne subsequent mecting, Mr. E. Shepherd, chairman of the branch, presidet, among those presett being the Revs. Ganon Me Larem, B. C. Bennett, C. W. Bates, E.A. Julyan and F. Knight, Sir Ralit. Nemmen, Bart., M.P., the president and general secretary of the Guild, Mr, P. G. Eartlett, treesurer, and Mr. F. J. LaxtonNinetcen affiliated hands were regresented, and apologies for ahsence were annomeed from the Bishop of Exelem, the Archdeacon of Exeter, Lhe Reqs, C. F. Burkitt, H. B. Clark and II. O. Onslow, and Mr. s . Hull.

It mas resolfed to hold the next meeting at Topsham on Fehruary 13th. 1926. Thuce honorary and two associgte performing members were elected
Mr. E. Shepherd was reelected chairman: Mr. I. C. Oke elected semptary and treasurev : and Mr. T. T. Stokes assistant secretary for the ensuing year

Camon MeLaren, in retuming thands, on belnaif of the fron. mem. bers present, gave an amusing elesoription of his early experiences in holl ringing, and Sir Robert Newman, who also spoke, declared his tesolfa to stand by his efinels, and oppose any attempt io interfere with its rights and prisileges.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{INTLRESTING DISCUSSIUNS.}

The lasi, meeting of the yemr of the Stockport Brathely was held at Hyde on Saturday, Novenber \(28 t h\), and those whe braved the wintry elements were aniply rewarded for their trondle, As a mark of respect for the late \&ucen-hother, the bells were fully mulled, and binging commenced on this tine-toned rimg soon after 3 p.m. 'lluy usual Guild lorm ol sorvice was taken by the Vicar of Hyde, who also gave the address. Those present uiterwards male kheir way to the casy parisl? room, which was well warmed, and supplied with one of the chec fendures of a rimpers" gathering, viz., "algradely ten, to which about 25 sal down. 'Chis clisposeri of, the business of the day was frunsacted under the chairmansinp of Mr. A. H. Jackson, and afibis request all sfood for a moment to honour the memory of the late Quects.

At. George Gorriuge was olecter a ringing memher, aun Stoctroat (St, Mary) was selected as the place of the anmual moting, to be hold out tive last Saturday of January, 1926.
M 4 . "I". Wikle then commented upon the leading article of tho 'Ring ing Woriti, pablished Ho previous day, on "Noiby Bells and Fant Ringing. la the apiaion of the speaker, it was a nity such mone had not heen written much sooner, fad he hoped that it would havo good effect. Fie said it hohoved all to tiy and get tho best out of the bells.-Sevoral other members voiced their opinion and rapraval.
Eventunlly the topic turned into a most interesting and entertninin dobate; first on the correct way of teaching a lerraer, in order that he thay ring his bell to the bestadvantage, the ptinatry object; of course, being slriking, and it whe umammonsly agreed ho should frat the put on a light bell, and only be permitted to go iuto diarges when he could ring rounds correctiy, Afterwards, the discourse moved on to the ringrag of the mere eliffacult methods. Mr. AF. P. Fidher suggested thai a hand who could ring Kent Treble Bob Major well, and who desirad to make good progross, should commence to proctjat the Minor methocis which hari been detailed by hira in the *Ringing Worlh." and which would slartly appear jn book form. In them they wauh fand a good steppiagestone to higlier things, aud wentually lia Surpuise methorls would nppeaf less formidable.
Mr. W. W. Wolstencroft supported this view. Jo his own personal expericnce lic had comed that the knowledge of Miner methorls of tained at Nothurg hadi ibrown a new light on the bigher methods and le hani formd them much easier to ring, through possessing goorl knowidgo of six-bell work.
Mr. A. Barnes togk ap the opposite wiew, staling thal a six-helf band wonkt find the two extra ropes an ohstacle to good Major ringity withont a vast amount of practige, and that lac chiof thing was ample study nt home, not learing it until atrival in the ringing-room. and relying on someone else to pull thens through. This wis sgreed upon, hut the arguments had been on a band conversant wilf cight-buld
ringing, and who desired to mashey the more intricate work. There fore, being usecl to eight bells, ouce they had acquired a good knowlenge of Minor methods, the two extre ropes woulrl cause no trouble.

Evedtually the Rev. A. T. Beeston was prevalech unou to express his opinion, and stated that if a band desired to make progress they must stoop to concuer. Mang eight-bell ringers thought they ware lowering their fignity if they cathe down to six-bell ringing, liut if only they would lose that mistaken iden, then they land a mach hetter chane of ablatning the desired olyject, and he loped that those who wrere so grejuchiced mould remove the bias, get down to work, and prantise Minar melhods. The work would be band and slow, wel nevertheless sure, with rauch hetter results when it came to ringing Surprise Major, ete.
The Fon. Secretary gave notice flat at the annual mreting lae proposed to britg forward a resolation, which he liopod woalal be passet on to the Central Council for , hein consjeleration and action. Knowing full well thai many bells are almost inaccessmble to Rural Deans, aud even when they can get at them their lack of experimen nakes ik a difficult task to repolta on the condition of the bells, ete. and, as it is the duty of Ruma Denas to inspect belfyies periodimily as with ofleer church property, it is unfortunate that the bells natu toa often overlookech. He suggestad, therefore, knowing the contibnan of many hells and belfries, that, the Central Conncil, though Diwresan or other chanmels. draw attention to the adrisability of Rum Dearas, when they have no perwonal icelnical knowledge of bells, to apponint as tanid deputy for the purpose of inspection, some perfon With the pequisite quatifentions. A lending artiele kearing upon the subject appearer in the Ringing World of July 10th, and the sub ject was one which ought not ta be pushed in the background.-The Vicar of Hyde said lafe thorgit Lhat Runal Deans would wolcome flat inleat nad this was also the opinion of seweral clergy with whom tha malter las been discussen.
The menting terminalod with the the hasul votes of lhanke for the ase of the hells. Chimerch But Borisin Room, ant to the loen ringmp and dieir Indios for dimir offorts in ntamang to the combort of the visitore: also fo fle dnjuman for hiz serviens.
Further ringing, nolable foy its rood slriking, took pince-J. I F

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY. \\ HISTORY-AS WRITTEN BY MR. DRAEE. I\$y J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

Really, 1 cannot cougratulate the Rey. H. Drake on his fistory He Lells us that besides Plain changes and Cross Peals, there were, before Stedman's tirte, also Bob methods. Now, these were not ab litst melhods with one dodge in them, but methorls which were all dodgtag, or at least as thearly so as possitale. A method was not considemed it true Bob mehod unless one bell at loast dodged abl the time afler the Hunt leit it until it returned to it again.'
I'here is not the slightest fonadation for this statement.
Alt we know of the begimaing rad early development of riuging anters from Stenman's hook, tho 'Tintimnalogia,' published in 1668. thedman was au accuratu, thorougls and accomplighed writer, and can suffy Im liusted. He viescribes ringing under lwo distincl heads. Tlue tirst is lann Changes, which occupies roughly the first half of his lanok: the second is Cross Peals, whinh oceupies fite other and rather hinger hali. As these terms, no doubt, saean nolhing to a good many reddess of The Ringing World,' tei me explain that the distinctive fenture of piain Clanges was that only one pair of bels changed at a time, IMais Changes were likt modern stonoy; wilh the following ianotiant exceptions. They were composed on a highly sciealific plan and wilit ns much skill as any modern peal. the trutil of the changes whis bernputously adhered to. The helis changed at every blow; the conductor was dispenseri with, every man bimself kowing when to make a change. It will easily be seen that to ring a 720 under these conditious would requive a skilled band, and we must nob suppose that
(hese conditions obtaned evertwhere. In some places the ringiog was these conditions obtained everywhere. \(I_{12}\) some places the ringing was whole pills, and in other's the changes were 'walked.' 'By walking thear is mant that. the bells go round four, six. eighl or more it une change, which is commonly used by youtg praclisers. And when the bells were * walked,' we may assume thai linere was a conductor. It was not till a good many yenrs after the birll of ringing thal Ploin Changes reached this stage. We may gafely couchude that thoy wero fully developed sanawhere about 1680 . Mr. Drake tells us hisi il is so molikely that Stedman developed Plain Changes that one can saicly say that it is impossible. I can only ask in astonisfumeut, foon le know who Fabian Stedman was, when he lived, and what he wrole? Perbaps the explination is that he thinks \(I\) meaut that Scedman invented Plain Changes. I said nothing of the sort. I said thai The nad other seventeenth contury ringers developed them with great
Eut Flain Clanges lad scarcely been brought to perfection before they were superseded by Cross Peals. Tho feature of Cross Peals was that instead of only oue pair of holls changing at, a time, generad novenoent of ail the luells was introduced. Our modern Change Ringing would lave ranked as Cross Peals, hut it was some time before mothods in the present meaning of the term appeared. The first Cross Peals prelty obriously were variations of Plain Clanges, but with the invention of "Toukles and Simgles on four Bells, and 'Grandsire on Five Bells, an entirely new thing was introdnced into ringing composilion, which made modern method ringing possille. By 1700 The distifacion belween the method and tonches aud peals produced by
 Thus Stedman gives as Cipandsire Bob on Six Bells a parlicular 720 ; hook calied "The schoool of Recreation" in 170 t gives as Grandsire Rob what we now call Boh Minor, with Jlain Course and louches produced by hebs. This writer says, ' There are two kinds of changes, Plain Clanges and Cross Peais.
Tt is thus clear, hoth from direct testimong and from lhe nature of he ease, that there was no room for a thith kind of changes (the Soh methods), which Mr. Drake so coafidently tells us existed hefore Stuman's lime. Stecinann only once used the word Boty as the equivalent fractiad. or in cannection with methods, and that is in the ease of Grandsire Bob, which is the axact opposite of what Mr. Drake says llitase Bob mielhods wele. I have in menns of consulbing his secant
\(\qquad\) Tlie Campanalogia, \({ }^{\text {Co }}\) see if there are any developments shown mon the methods rumg in London in 1701 . Eight of them sue ons six hells. Two of them linve the sub-title 'Boh,' viz., Grandsire Boh and C'allege Bah, and while ihe second might come under Mr. Drake's le-

fin we should not. I fhink, linve lieard anvthing aboul fhis phantom Bob ruethods if it wese nof for whal \(I\) hold to be the gem onne of lhat melhod. Cont is a corruphion of Curt Bob, ant was given to melhods (apperenliy more than one), because the long dodging of the Boh methads was shorfanci. A likels laln to toll amvone who has Mung loth Bob Minor nad Double Courl Sinor the old Cont Bob Mr. Distance will there are no facis to wargat this statement. T suppose Mr. Deake will say lhat he nrrivad ni it by a process of logical derlurion. A rude person would eall it reekless guessing.

their change of name was an "act of gycoplantic adulation "is utterty unfair and utterly absurd. We may now think ition a good change buy that is anolier matter. To understand the situation you must realise that, in the early years of the cighteenth century Engiand was divided into two great parties, olle of which, the Jacobiles, favoured the restoration of the exiled Stuarts, the other who stood by the Hanovertan kings. Beside the question of the personality of the rival clamants to the Eaglisli throne, there were some very big principles involved. The retmm of Whe Stuarts would have meant (or was believed to have meant) the establishmont of personal autocratic government by the Sovereign, the favouriag of Roman Catholicisas, ind the lapse of England to a position of dependence on France. The other side stood for Parliamentary Government, the Protestani reIigion (which meant the religion of the Charch of England) and personal liberty. No doubl in practice it clid not work out quite like a hat, but that was how it appealed to the majarity of Englishmen at liat Lime. In 1745 Charles Fdward Stuart landed in Scotland, raised an army of Highlanders, defeated an English army at Prestanpans. and imvaded England. He reached Deily, but receiving no support from any English rising, relreated to Scotland, where his hopes aud those of his cause were finally crushed at the battle of Cullonden Moor by an army cammanded by the Duke of Cumberland, second son of George II. All this tine England was at war with Trance and as London was solid for the Hanoverians and the Protestant Succession, fon can understand the panic when the Highlanders were jn fall march on the city, and the relief and joy when they were finalty defeated. When the Duke returacd to Loudon be was received ly everyone as the deliverer from a national catastrophe, and why should the London Scholars beblamed because they shared the general feeling? In ater years the Duke became very unpopular, mainly for political reasons, and hard things were said about the cruelty and bratality wht which the Northern rising was suppressed. There was eruclty, anl there was bratality, but of that no one, least of all the London Scholars, knew at the time. There was no more sycaplmatic adulabion' in the London Scholars welcoming the patroage of thetr king'g son than there would be if a modern society welcomed the patronage the present Duke of York
If one had time and space there are quite a number of questions that one would like to ask Mr. Drake, and among them would he: Does he seriously say that Double Norwich has shartened " dodgina? When have I made any 'striclures' on bim, and where? What gronnds are there for saying that belfries in olden times were noister than they are now? Or that coarse and offensive names wauld lave appealed to the ofd conductors? Or that I and others have not vend the repolt of his committee?

\section*{COVENTRY BELLS.}

RECASTTNG SCHEMF TO BE OPPOSED

\section*{To the Editer.}

Deav Sir, Will you be good enough to shate, in regard to the action of the Ceutral Council taken fo help. save theso belts, that I ann notified by the registrar that the hearing of tha petition fs down for Tanuery 4tl, 1928, at Palace Yard, Coventry
In view of the hope whel yon recently expressed, wiz., that the original proposal would be modified, yon will regret to observe thal the application still reads thus:-

For the recasting of the existing peal of bells on the five-tone principle with the addition of four beils, thus completing a chime of twelve bells and a carillon of fourteen. and providing a new electrically-friven machine in connection therewith." A carcat laning been entered against this by Mr. R. Caldicoit, of 29. Higlt Street, Coventry: those who desire to help in eny way, and are in a position to do so, should communicate with that gentleman.
The Exercise wilt be interested and grateful to know that Ald. J. S. Pritelett has Eindly offered to act as counsel at the fering and also to do so without fee.-Tours faíhfully,

\section*{E. ALEX. YOUNG,}

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Cential Council.

\section*{SHILLINGTON BELLS RESTORED}

The belis at Sbillington, Bets, have been overhanied and rehung by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswiel. and the 'go' of thera is perfect. The first quarter-peal was rutig on them on Sniurday. Nov. 21st, when 1.25 , Grandsire Doubles wis brought round in 47 ninutes: W. G. Chumels 1. IT. I. Farlow (conductor) 2, d. W. Stock 3. J. Church 4, H. Slapleton 5. Tenor 20 cwl .

Ono lumdred and nimety years ago mext Tuesday, the College Fouths rang a peal of 8.008 Grandsire Cinques at Soutliwark. This peal wacalled bv Benjamin Amable, and for over a hundred and fifty Year= remained the record lenglk in the method. It was beaten in 1887 by the 9,020 conducted by Mr, Jolan Buffery, who has reeently passed io his rest.

MUFFLGOTOUCKNGEUR QUEHN ALEXANDRA
The following were among the touches rung witl muffed bells on the cleath of Quecr Alexardra :

ILLLINGDON WESHMOn Sunday, Nov, 2ptla, at St. Andrew's Church, w quarter-peal of Graudsire 'linples, wills bie bells halt-muifici: H. Lucas 1, G. H. Guticridge 2, J. H. Jucas 3, 男isy I. Moss (couduwhory 4, \(\mathbf{l}^{\prime}\). Jones 5, R. Carter 6, R. Carke 7, C. Nicholls (first quarter-peal) 8.-On Now. 28ih, at the Church of St. Jolm-the-Baptist, a quarter-peal of Gruudsir's 'lujples, with the bells half-muffied: A. Smith 1, H. H. Glandler 2, Miss 1. Muss 3, J. J. Pratt 4, J. Breou 5, W. Henor 6, F. Gorke (conductor) 7 F. Smitli 8.
BROOMFIELD, ESSEX.-On Sathrday, Nor. 28th, with belle lablianffled, a half-peal of Minor ( 2,520 clanges), being 720 eacla of Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise and Double Court, and 360 of Oxford Treble Bob: E. Ainger \(1_{8}\) W. Bradey 2, H. Waru 3, E. Clark 4, H. Derenish 5, H. Bradley (couductor) 6. Longest lengtt by ringers of treble and sccond.

TOTTENHAM-At All Hallows', on Saturday, Nov, 28tb, a quarterpeal of Grandsite Triples, halimufled: A. Racher 1, H. W. H. Strickland 2, H. Eilis 3, S. W. Crabb 4, W. Dickinson 5, C, Button (conductor) 6, E. A. HLull 7, W. Palmore 8.
BRIDGEND, GLAMF. - Ou Salurday, Nov. 281w, as St. Ijlyd's Church, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins. : W. James h, T. Petfy (firsl quarter-pcal with a bob beil) 2, A. Talbot, 3, A, C. Joues 4, C, H. Perry (conductor) 5, R. Evaes 6, E. Stitch 7, H. Wright 宫. Rung half-muffled, after an unsuceessfui attempt for a peal.

BECCLES.- At St. Michael's Cluxch, on Now. 27th, with the bells deeply muffed, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,316 changes) : R. Warman 1, T. Kerridge 2, C. Rush 3, B. Baxter 4, \({ }^{\text {R }}\). J. Goate 5, C F. Sajer \(6, \mathrm{E}\). Ru. Goate (conductor) \(7, R\). Rusi 8 ; and a guarter-penl of Bob Major (1,280 changes) : C. Rush \(1, R\). Warman 2 , T. Kerridge 3, G. Baxter 4, R. J. Goate 5, C. F. Sayer 6, F. A. Finch 7, E. R. Goate (coaductor) 8 .

DUNSTABLE, BEDS.-On Saturday, Nov, \(28 t 1\), in 49 mins., a пиar-ter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 clanges) : \(\Delta\). J. Sharman (condactor) 1, O. Rollings 2, G. Heley 3, A. V. Good 4, C. E. King 5, F. Rameay 6, A. G. Mathews 7, C. T. King 8. Rumg with tho bells decply mutiled.
BLETCHLEY, BUCES-On Fxiday, Nor. 27th, \& guarter-peal of Grandsire 'I'riples (1,260 clanges), rung half-muflied: J. Culley tirst quarter-peal) 1, H. Sear (conductor) 2, W. Mead 3, J. Mead 4, 1[. Morws 5, W. Sear 6, F. Whitehend 7, H. V. Sear 8.

WALEHAMSTOW.-it St. Mary's, on Saturday, Nov. 28th, 1,344 Double Nowvicl Goturt Bob Major : C. H, Chapman 1, I. G. Stiade 2 W. F. Wood 3, J. C. Adams 4, C. T. Coles (conductor) 5. F. C. May aard 6, H. Rumens 7, G. H. Daynes B. Rung after meefing short for Kent Treble Bob Rogal.

CAERPHILLY. On Satumay, Nov. 28th, a quarter-peal of Stedman uriples, half-mufled, in 50 mins. : S. Addicott 1, E. Dare 2, W Pike 3, P. Jones 4, ․ Broughton 5, G. Cooke 6, A. Addicot (couduc tor) 7, D. Dare 8.

STOWMAREET SUFFOLA.-On Sunday, Nov. 22nd. ior moruiar amd evening serrices, touches of Stedman and Grandsire Triples, winh the bells half mulfed. On Friday, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, with bells fully wuffed, excepting the tenor; which was half-mufled. The following ringers took part: T. Sparrow, W. E. Tydeman, C , Alderton, A. Grimmood. W. Souter (conductory, S. Sparyow, F. Allard, H. Gopelatd, E. E. Draper, E. Pealing (first quarter-peal).

DERBY_-At St. Andrew's Clureh, on Sunday, Nov, 20tlı, 1,39\% Stedman Caters: A. Braines 1, J. Pagett 2, H. Iácle 3, C. Draper 4, W. Wallace 5 , S. Maskrey 6, A. H. Ward 7, J. F. Smallwood (conductor') 8, G. H. Robinsou (longest lengtli) 9 , E. Clarke 10. Jung with muffled bells.
MERTFYR TYDFTL, GLAM.-At the Parisb Church, on Saturday, Nov. 28th, guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins.: G.Jomes 1, w. Fisher 2, J. Slurp 3, F. Chave 4, E. Thomas 5. P.C. J. Coles 6, H. J. Taylol (contuctor) 7, F. Stirk 8. Rung with the bells deeply mulfied.
BRADWRST, BUCKS.-At St. Lawrence's Clurch, for evening ser-
ice, 720 Rob Minor: T Wallers 1 E. Fhitlack (coaductor) 2 w Yice, 720 Rol Minor: \(T\). Wallers 1, E. Whitlock (conductor) 2, W Trencls 3, Frie Whitlock is, C. Alderman 5, A. Coleg 6.
HAYES, KENT.On Nov. 28th, witly the bells fully muffled, 2,160 Canbridge Sulprise Minor, iu 1 hr' 30 mins. (from the Rev. E. Bankes James compesition) : I. Grandifid 1, H. Reader 2, J. Hack 3, 0. Gilhev (conductor) 4, H. Brown 5, F. Keech 6.

Cll PNCESTER, GLOS.-On Saturday, Nav, 28th at ithe Parisll Chureh. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1.277 changes), composed by R. F. Deal: F. W. Boni 1, F. Edwards 2, W. G. Cook 3, J. T. Lewis (conductor) 4,J. C. Efen 5, W. O. Cuss 6, H. C. Bond 7, © Thore 8, W. H. Hayward 9, J. Hayward 10.

CHRISTCRURCE. FiANTS. - On Fridar, Nov. 27tin, after the funeral service for Queen Alexandra. with the hells mufled. a onar-ier-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,295 clanges), in fiz mins. : S. White 1. A. Feath 2, G. Stone 3, W. Stone 4, Mrs. J. Wilinms 5, G. Sernge
6. F. Sparshott 7. A. Wooff 8, G. Progton (conductar) 9. B. Kelev 10 .

BREWOOD, St'AFFOZ],-Gn Thesday, Nov. 24th, wh tho bells of tho Parisil Chureh, a duarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changos), in 52 unins.: J. Waliord 1. J. W. l'erry 2, F. Birks 3, 1'. Bill 4, H. E. Booth 5, A. G. Hunl 6, J. Porl'y (conductor) 7, W. J. Baston 8.-On Friday, Noy, gith, a ayarter-peal of Graudsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 54 trus, : J. Walforil 1, J. W. L'erry 2, F. R. Blewits 3 , G. Warner 4, F, jlirks 5 , 7. Perty 6, A. P'rry (couductor') 7, A. Q, Junt 8. Rung with the bells hall'-muffiled.
IPSWICRL-On Friday, Nov. 27th, ab St; Mary-Je-Tower Chureth, deeply muffled, toucles of Cambridge Surprise, Stedman and Grandsire were rung ab, intervals throughout the day by C. A. Catclopole, I. Durvant, R. H. Brumlle, G. Fleming, A. Fleming, F, May, H. C. Gillinghm, C. J. Sudgley, H. Shemming, II. E. Smith, G. E. Symoudi.
MORTISHEAD.-On Fruday, Nov, 27h, a quarter-pedi of Grandsire Tyiples, half-munled, at St. Feter's Chureh, Portishead : Mrs. Edwaris
 stono 5, Miss Orelurd 6, Wh. Gमlingham 7, J. Thomas (fiest quarterpeal) 8 .

EVERCRERCH, SOMERSET.-On Friday evching, Nov. 27th, al it. Peter's Church, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples, witl bells halfmufled: A. Stevers \(\mathbf{1}_{\text {, }}\) Elizabeth E. Emm 2, W. Osment (conductor) 3, H, Sangar 4, W. Theker 5, R. Whitehead 6, F. Reakes 7, A. White 8.
GLOSSOP.-At the Ghurch of 5t. James, Whitfield, for evensoug, on Sunday, Nov. 29th, a quarter-peal of Stedman ( 1,260 dhanges), in 46 mins. : James Buckley 1, J. Mnrsden 2, T. Jackson 3, F. Gargide 4, B. Bradley 5, E. Garside 6, H. Bradley (conductor) 7, H. Bradshaw (hrst quarter-peal in any methodi) B. Rung with the bells deeply mufled.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ WINCHESTER DIS'CICT AT ROMSEY AHBEY.}

The anmual ruceting of the Winchester District was held at Rowsey
 the afternoon to Grandsire end Stedman Triples, Bob, Double Norwich Supertative, Cambridge and London Surprise Major. The Guiki form of servied whs conclueted by the Viear (the Rev. W. B. Liorbat). Ten and the binsineas neeting weto held m the Cburch Hall, presided over tyy we Vicar, supported by the district chairman (the Flev. ('anon Brailiwailu), the hon, treasurer (the Rev. N. C. Woods), Mr. \(G\) Willians (haster), Mr. G, Pullinger (general secretary), and menbers from Hoarmemothl, Stockbridge, Farcham, Sonthampton, North Sloneham, Ringwood, Romsey, and Winchester. Tho balance sheet for tho year cuding October 31st showed receipts 212 11s. 10c.; expenditurc, 84 16s. ld. ; balauce paid to treasurer, £7; balance in hand, 155. 9d.-The balanea slueet was considered satisfactory and passed. Al the officers wore re-elected, viz.: Cliairman, the Rer. Janon Braithwaite; dislrich secretary, Mr. W. T. Tucker; auditor, Mr. G Smill: nad Wr. W. hadrews and Mr. J. W. Failiful, representatives ont the Contral Committec.
Fit was decided to hold the next annual meeling at Southampton on Novembur 6th, 1926, when it, is lroped St, Miehnel's beils will be availablo. Quarterly meetings were Gxed for Bishopstoko first Saturday in February; Fawley nad libdon first Saturday in May; Hucsley last Saturday in August.
On the proposition of Mr . G. Williams, geconded by Mr. W. T. Tucker, the Vicar was elected an hon. momber of the cuifd. -Mr. WilLiams also moved a luearly vote of thaniss to the Vicar for allowing the use of the hells, conduching flue gervice, and for presiding, to which the Fiens replied. Further ringing then took place on the Abbey bells

\section*{YORKTOWN DISTRICT.}

Tha amual metiog of the Yorktown district was beld at Yorktoma on Now. 14th, when the atfendance was tho smallest experiencer lor a few years. Bagslot, Ghertsey, Eghan and Yorklown wex the
only district towerg representen. The presence of the esteemed Ringing Master, Mr. G. Williams, from North Stonchaus, and Mr. T. Fairef, of Camberloy, was appreciated. The Finging was not very ah* couraging for such an oceasion, Grandsire Doubles on the bacik five of eiglt heing all that could be done to start with. It is hoped that members will make an andeavour to attend thele mectings.
A blortened service was conducted by the Vicni (the Rey. IR. M. Curwen). who also presided over the busigess weatiog hold in the Churels Hall.

The memberslap for tho pasi, year has increased, and the balaree sheet shawed receipts 81255,311 ., and expenditure E4 18s, 11 dd.
The officers l'or 1926 wore alected as follows: Fton. seeretary, M. J. B. Hestey; Ringing Master, Mr. S. G. Asmstrang; ropresentatives on Central Committee, Nr. J. Srailh and Mr. S. G. Armatrong; audior, Mr. J. A. Crocker. The meetings lor 1926 will be at Eaggliot, PelmruAry; Horsell, May; Yateley, Augrst; Chertscy. Novembar, aminal.-Votes of thanks were given to Mr. H. , ©, Clafiey for his past valued servires, also to the Wiear fot readily granting permission for the meating, aud also for prosifling.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

NEW DISTRICT FORMED IN NORTHERN BRANCH.
A general meeting was held at Sleaford on Saturday, Nov. 28ł1, with the object of attempting to form a district of the Notthern Branch, wilh Sleaford as headquarters. A fairly good number was present from various towers in the Northern Branch, also Mr. J. Phillips (hon, sectetary and treasurev of the Eastern Branch).
A bervice, consisting of shortened evensong, was held in the side chapel of St. Demys' Church, conducted by the Rev. - Chambers (cur-ale-in-charge), who also gave an inspiring address. Mr. N. 32. Snow presided at tho organ, and the rery hearly way in which those present joined iuthe singing of the byong and the lifagaificat was most impressive.
Tea was provided jn the Churchroon, to which 38 ringers and friends sut lown, inchuing the preacher and Mr. W. W. Foster (churchwarden). The business meeting followed, at which Mr. F. F. Linley (ptesident of tho Northern Branch) presiaded, and explaiued the object of the zecting. Apologries of absence were announced from tite Dean of Jimealn, Canon Hichs, Messinglamit the Rev. C. H. Mylne, Burton Silat.ler, and Mr. C. W. Taylor, Griusby, who, owing to illness, was nanable to be present. It was agreed that the secretary be instructed to write to Mr. Taylor, expressing tho sympithy of the members.
Dhe first item on the agenda was as follows: "That a district of the Northern Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guid of Chand Bell Ringers he formed, witli Sleaford as headquarters, and that the meighbouring wowers of the Northern Branch be invited to join the district., This was proposed by Mr. G. Cliester, and seconded by Mr. C. W. P. Clii-ton.-In response to an intitation, from the presirlent, for discussion on the matter, Mr. F. W. Stokes (Guila secretary) inquired where the monndary lime would be drawa between the Lincoln aud nemly proposed distriet.-After some comment, as to whotlier the members at Tinnberand would care to remaln in the Lincoln district or become aldached to the Sleaford district, it was finally agreed to leave the arrangements in the hands of those two districts.
Mr. F. Linley proposed, and Flight-Sergt. F. A. Holden secomden, 1 lat Wr. N. E. Show be inviled to becomo president of the new district. -rilis was carricd, and Mr. Snow kindly accepted the offer.-Mr. Lintey then vacaled the chair, and the presidend, of the new district presited over the remander of the business.
The meeting then proceeded to elect (pro tem.) a secretart, a Ringiug Mister, and a representatice to serve on the Nartlsem Tramch Committee, und the following were appointed: Hon. secretary aud Finging Master, Flight-Sergt. F. A. Folden; representative to serve on the Sorthern Branch Committee, STr. W. F. Woods. Saturdas, January Iftha, was fixed as the tate for the first annual meetiag of the aew Histrict, the place closen for the purpose being \$leaford.
It was suggestod that the under-mentioned towars be invited to herome affiliated with this district: Sleaford, Ewerby, Heckington, Great Hale, Rusikington, Ashby-de-la-Lounde, Ancaster and Helpringham.Filse Presidenl. expressed a hope that these towers, and ofliers if possible, would be well represenfed at the ammal meeting.
It was reported lbat, from a ringers' point of viex, Heckington hells are at the present, moment in it very unsatistactory condition. Mr. Soow madie reference to the recent death of Canon Langford Vicar of Sleafordh, and, as a token of respent, the members present hacd in silence.
One honorary momber and teri performine monbers were elceted. Voles of thatikg were passed to the church anthorities for the use the hells: the Rev. - Clambers for conducting the service and for his exceldent address: Mr. N. E. Snow for presiding at the organ: and he caterers for the capital tea provided.-These were duly responderl pathl concluded the business.
Pho best thanks of the members are also due to Flight-Sergi. Holden for the achminale way in which he made the necessary arrangements.
The bells of St. Denys' mere avallable airing the afternoon and evenme, and kept going in wrious methods, inelurline London and Gamharinge shmpise Major. As a token of respect to the late Canon Langford and Queen Alexandra. ithe touthes during the afternoon were fong wift the bells half-multled.

\section*{RINGER OFF TO TO INDIA.}

Ad. Wilesmere, Salop, on Nofember 301 h (Sl. Andrew's Days, al quartfretpent of Sirdman Triples, composed by J. W. Washbrook (1,260 ellariges), in 49 mins. : T. Biggs I, (s. Th. Fulwarts 2. A. Alden 3. A. Hathes 4. T. Tutlay, sen, (conduclor') 5, W, R. Higginson 6. T. R. Phtler 7. W. Figginson, sean., 8. Also on Oclobm 19th, fluarter-nes! oif Stedinnn Triptex, commosed hy Tanmes Pagal, conducied twe T. Rut-


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\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings tnserted under this heading is at the rate of 3d. per line faverage 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(1 / 6\).

The Editorial Office of the 'Ringing World,' 10 which all comminications should be sent, is 63 , Com. mercial Road, Woxing.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTH (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on December 29th, St. Magnus' on the 24 th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 15 th, all at 7.30 ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 17 th, at 8 p.m. i St. Michael's, Cornhill, for service, on the 20th, at 6 p.m. *Business mecting afterwards. The subscription of is. 8d., which entitles members who have not made zo attendances in the past year to vote on financial matters, is now due.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., ' Frodingham,' 32 , Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pudsey on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The bells will be available from 2 p.m. Tea at a charge of is. 3 d. per head. - F. Hutchinson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Weetwood Lane, Headingley, Leeds.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.
The fifth anoual social of the above branch will be held at Leyland St. James on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tickets 25. 6d. each. Will those who intend going please write for tickets, and state number they require as early as possible, to Mr. J. T. Miller, Oak House, Midge Hall?Fred Rigby, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorles.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The meeting at East Molesey has been postponed to Saturday, Dec. i2th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Hampton Court nearest station, so minutes' walk. It is hoped as many as possible will attend this meeting.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, \({ }^{5}\), Russel! Road, Walton-on-Thames.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Willesden, on Saturday, Dec. r2th. Bells from 3.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemen specially invited-Mrs. F. I. Hairs, 17, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherffeld on Saturday, Dec. izth. Tower open at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). (being provided by the kindness of the Rector). Meeting to follow.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eas:bourne.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The annual meeting will be held at Christchurch on Saturday, Dec. i2th. Bells available at ; p.rn. Tea 4.3o.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 3, Waterloo Place, Christehurch.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Devizes on Saturday, Dec. izth. Bells (St. John's 8, St. Marv's 6. St. James' 6) ready at 3 p.m. Service at St. John's 4.20. Tea nt 5. Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome. - F. Green, Hon. Sec., 53, Ayon Road, Devizes.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUiLD. - North Dorset Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Gillingham on Saturday, Dec. r2th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Preacher, Rev. R. E. G. Newnan (Vicar). Tea at 5 ( 6 d . for members). Business mecting to follow. Towers available: Gillingham (8), Mere (8), Bourton (6), Buckhorn Weston (6), Kington Magna (5) - R. E. P. Gorringe, Hon. Sec., Manston Rectory, Sturminster Newton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. The annual meeting of the above association will be held at St. Peter's, Bedford, on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells ready 2.30 . Tea at 5 , in St. Peter's Hall. The secretary regrets to amounce his resignation, owing to working duties.-L. Turner, Dis. Sec., 7, High Street, Kempston.
EANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at St. Phillip's, Nelson, on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{12 \text { th. Belis ready }}\) at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Second anniversary of the opening of the bells.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 48, Shear Bank Terrace, Palmer Street, Blackburn.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, Dec. \({ }_{12}\) th. Bells ready at \(3 \cdot 30\). Service \(5 \cdot 30\). Meeting 6 . Members intending being present please send word to secretary. - Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Carston.

DEVON GUILD. - North-Eastern Branch. - The nanual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Tiverton, on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service 4 . \(\mathbf{j}^{\circ}\). Tea 5 o'clock, is. each. -M. Hanson, Hon, Sec., 2, The Avenue, Tiverton.
MIDEAND COUNTIES' ÄSSOCIATION.-Nottinghan District.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Bulwell on Saturday, Dec. i2th. Tower open 4 to 8 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Hon, Local Sec., 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

VOTTINGHAN SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD IOUTHS (Established 1672).-A meeting will be held jointly with the M.C.A. at Bulwell on Saturday, Dec. r2th. Business meeting will be held after ringing concludes. A good attendance is desired.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. A meeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill (8 bells), on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tower open 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. F. Eiwins, Hon. Sec., 27 , Eversfield Road, Reigate.
I.ADIES' GUILD. - Western Dissrict. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Phillip's, Bristol, on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service all 4.30 p.in., followed by tea and business meeting. Alt ringers welcome. - N. G. Williams, Weston House, Weston, Bath.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Southern Division) AND BARNSIEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.A joint meeting of the above-named associations will be held at Barnsley on Saturday, Dec. 12 ti. Bells ready early at St. Mary's, Barnsley, and Monk Bretton. Tea is. each. A hearty welcome is offered to all ringersF. Clark, Hon. Sec., Southern Division, C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec., Barnsley and District Association.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-EAStern Division. The annual meeting of the above district will be held at Ardleigh, Essex, on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Short service at 4.30 p.m., and tea at the Parisil Hatl at 5.15 (is. a head).-R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sce., 12, lreton Road, Colchester.

DLRHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Eastern District will be held at Jarrow on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. The bells of St. Peter's (6) and Christ Church (8) will be available from 2.30. Tea at the Co-operative Cafe at 5-George S. Taylor, Dis. Sec, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Broxbourne on Dec. 12 th, when the bells will be ready at 3 . A short service in church. Tea at the Welcome. Business meeting after. All will be heartily welcomed, members or other-wise-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

Midland counties association.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells awaitable from 3.30 p.n. All ringers heartily welcome.-W. Cope, Local Sec. Wigston Parva, Hinckley.

HERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division-A district meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells (8) avaifable at 2.30 p.m Teal 5 p.m., at Beales and Son, The Cross. All will be welcomed.-E. W. Day, Hon. Dis. Sec., Ith, Nightingale Road, Hitchin.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern Branch.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Morriston on Saturday, December izth. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. J. Ham mond, Branch Sec., St. Mary's Lodge, Newport, Mon.
faNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Maschester Town Hall on Saturday, Der. 19th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested. Business important. Reports to hand.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Churcls, South Shore ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Dec. 1gth. Betls ready 2.30. Business meeting 6 p.m. --. C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 320 , N. Promenade, Blackpool.
ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Great Chart on Saturday, Dee. inth. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged.-C. W. Franklin, Hon. Sec., 8 , Kingsuorth Road, Ashford.

IONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - South District. - A business meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec 19th, at St. Mary's, Battersea. Tower open from \(f\) to 8. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), at 15 . Business after. Everyone invited. Will those coming to tea let mu know before the 16th ?-C. F. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Phene Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

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He was laiki to rest benr the tower he laved so well on Monclus. Oct. 281 h, the service being conducted by the Rer. G. W. O, Tenkry Mnster of the Oxforl Guild), assisted hy the Rev. E. M. Thurpe Viear of Lhe parisl, and although rain was ialling heavily, a great number of friends and sympathisers from far nod near hore iestimony to the great respect in whicl, he was held, At the service, the choir sang ' On the Tesurrection Morning,' and afterwerds toncles of Sted man and Kenl Treille Boh Major were rung with the hells ladfmuffled. These were lifs faronite methoris, among the soveral Which, he was officient. One toreh of Stedman containerl one changer for each year of his life, namely, 75. Fr leaves a wirnw, three son \({ }^{-}\) ated fwo daughters.

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The limited period of actual ringing practice cannot be avoided, because for every one who exceeds his fair share of actual bellry work, someone else has to go short. Agrain, the service is a very appropriate recognition of the ringer's intimate association with the work of the Church, but the average address given on such occasions is on lines which tend to become monotonous in their reiteration. Unless there are special circumstances, we see no real reason why, ringers having joined in an act of corporate worship, the sermon on these occasions could not be cut out without any loss to the dignity of the service or detriment to the future of the congregation.

But a great deal more might be done with these gatherings to make them interesting and educative, if discussions on subjects relating to ringing and ringing affairs could be introduced at the meetings. Many matters about which ringers, both young and old, could enlarge their ideas by hearing the views of others, could be discussed, and those of our readers who perused the report, in our last issue, of the meeting of the Stockport Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guild must have been struck with the fact that several subjects of real importance and general interest were forthcoming for debate. The work of the associations themseives could be made more efficient, if 'domestic ' aftairs were more generally discussed at district meetings. Valuable suggestions, which would merit the attention of the Central Council, might spring from informal debates at these local gatherings, and the idea might even be extended to the reading of short papers on suitable subjects relating to ringing. This is a field in which there is much room for progress, and it might be utilised with excellent results. Advancement in the art does not depend entirely on practice in the belfry. A ringer's education can be promoted outside as well as inside the ringing chamber, and we should like to see a
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On Saluyday, Defenber 12, 1925, in Thren Fours and Fify-Edght Minntes, At St. Mary's Cathrdral,
A PEAL DF GAMBRIDGE SURPRIEE MAXIMUS, 6280 GHANGES; Tenor \(34{ }^{8} \mathrm{Cwh}\).
-Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Treble Williabl J. NodDs ... ... 7 Edwin Barnett.jon. ... 2 Herbert E. Acdsley ... 8 Charles J. Sedgiey \(\cdots 3\) James E. Davis .... 3 ... ... 9
-Arther J. Ngale ... .... to Harold W. Clark ... ... io George R. Pye... ... ... 5 William Pye ... ... ... Charles T. Goles ... ... 6 Frederice J. Tilleti ...Eenor Composed by F. Dench. Conducted by Willinm Pye.
* First peal in the method.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL. BRIS'ROL}

GLODGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCEEAN AESODLATION On Tharsday, December 10, 1925, in Thye Hewrs and Six Minutes, At teg Chorce of St. Strpagn-the-Martyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, E019 CHANGES;} Tepor 21 cwt, in \(E\).
Rev. R. H. Whitpord ...Trable Artger Prince ... ... ... 6 Miss Norah G. Williams 2 Witliab Knighi ... ... 7 William A. Cave \(\quad . . . \quad \cdots \frac{. .}{} 3\) Henay Pring ... ... ... 4
Charles H. Jennings ... 5 Alfrrd E. Rbeves ... ... 9
Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by Arthdr Princr.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

CAERPHILLY, GLAM.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday. December 1, 1925, is Three Hours, At tae Chorch of St. Maryin,
A FEAL OF TTEDMAN TRIPLES, BOHB CHAMEEBI Tenor 13 cWL I lb .
-Sinclair Addicott ... ...Treble | Harry Brongaton ... ... 5
Edward Dare ... ... ... 2 George Cooke ... ... ... 5
William Pike ... ... ... 3 Alberi Addicott...\({ }^{-. .} 7^{7}\)
Pergy Jones ... ... ... 4 | Thomas Love ... ... ...Temon
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Addicott.
Fung as a weiuing peral to the conductor. - Firse peal of Stedman. GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, Decembey 3, 1925, in Two Hows and Forty-Fine Minules, At the Cburch of St. Gborge,
A PEAL OF ETEDMAH TRIPLES, SGAB CHAMGEEI
J. W. Wasberooc's Variation
C.S.M. J. Bensett. R.M....Tvedre

Isatc G. Shadr ... ... .... 2
(... ... ... 2 George Morrad... ... ... 6

Herbert E. Acdsley .... 3 James Gborge ...
Edward J. Beer... ... ... . Ed Edard Hadlow ... ...Temor
Conducted by John H. Chersman.
HALESOWEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Northbrn Branch.)
On Satuyday, December 5, 1925, in Three Flows akd Five Mixures, At fag Ceqreh or St. John.
A FEAL DF CAMDRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EBAL OHAMGEEI
Jommon's Variation.
Tenor 17 cmt .
Robert Matihews ... ...Tveble
William H. Cooper ... 5
(... 2 Alpred Hackett ... ... 6

Јонч Bass ... ... ... ... 3 Samprl Grove ... ... ... 7
Victor White ... ... ... . . James Gborge ... ... ...Tcron Conducted by S. Grovs.

BRFNCHLTV, KENT.
THE RENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

At tne Cudrch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, EO2q CHANGG8! Tenor I8 cwt. in E .
Thomas E. Sonr
-Treble Jewis Newman
Frgderick J. Lambert, sen. 2
Charles H. Sone ... ... 3
tHerberi J. Hammond ... 4
Fitginalde. Lambere
6
helcip Hovgkin -...... ...eng
Composed by N. T. Pitsiow. Conducted by Thomac E, Sonz.
- 150 th peal. F Finst penl in the method. First peal in the method on the bells. Arcanged for Mr. I. Hotgkin, of Feadcorn, whoee father was thon in ife ahove parjh one lumured years ago.

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THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION
On Sutraday, December 5,7925 , in Three Hours and Sixteen Mintoto
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANEEB; Tenor I8 cwt. it \(F\).
Menry Head .... ... ...Treble John Wood .... ... ... .... 5
Wielian Lincola ... ... 2 Leslie J. Clahk... ... ... E
Teomas Lincozy ... ... 3 Wilelam Kebbie ... . 7
Edward P. Bockinganm ... 4 Arthor Head ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Willam Keeble.
First peas in the rethod an the bells. Alsa by L. J. Clarke inside.
Rung as a farewall to the Vicar (the Rev. Gi. M. Thompsonh, wha is
loaving to tako up duties abroad.
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Fred Hindee ... ... ...Treble| Ernest Bircball \(\quad . .\).
John Brown... ......
Fred Rigby... .... ... ... 3 Arthur Tomlinson ... ... 7
James Wm. Groonds... ... 4 Jozn Booth ... ... ... ...Tency
Conducted by Arthor Tombinson.
Ringers of treble, 6th and 7th hail from Blackburn; 3ul from Chor-
ley; 2nd from Hoghton; 41h. 5th and tenor from Staadisht.
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At the Churge of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR. GORS CHANGEg Tenor 133 c cwt.


James Burderield...
Gborge Illman ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetis... ... ... Temer
Composed by the late H. Dains. Conducted by Oliver Sipfetts.
- First peal in the method.

DERBY.
THE MIDTAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Derember 7, 7925, in Thre Hours aud Ten Minutes,
At tee Ceurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOR MAJOR, 5120 CHANEES Tenor II cwt. I qr. 14 bb .
Cyril Porter ... ... ...Thehle Wiellam Poyser ... ... 5
*Jack Bailey ......
CYRIL IENNINGS \(\quad . .\).
Composed by G. Thore. Conducted by J Lord.
- pirst pent of Treble Poly, Rung witt the hells lanf-nufled as a

GODSTONE, SULEEV.-On Wednesdas. Nov, 18 th, at the Clumely oi St. Nicholas, a pather-peal of Double Norwich Coun Boh Ryjoy, m 50 mine, : G. Happhtteys 1 , 13 . Cooper 2. G. Hoad 3. I Galger 4, T. Darloy 5, T. G. Batuisicr G, M. Clayion 7, C. F7. Kippin mondu: for) 8 .

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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Tuesday, Decwlev 8, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Wimetes, At the Chorch or St. Mary,
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EdWard Lankester ... ...Trible E. Magrice Atkins... ... 5
Charies T. Coles ... ... 2 Cbcil V. Ebberson... ... 6
Gborge M, Krlby ... ... 3 . Harry Kilby...
George R, Pye ... ... .. 4 J. Arbigrer Trollope ...Tenor
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Tenor I2 cwt. in \(G\).
 Thomas Limcols...... Composed by C. H. LIatiersleq' Conducted by Wileam Keerle

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THE NORFOLK GUILD.
 At the Cherch of St. Johs-de-Sepolchie.
A[EAL OF DOUBEE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, EO2 CMAMEEE,
George Ciamion ... ...Trede |George H. Cross ... .... 5

 Eertie Bascingthwaghte 4 Fgepk. J. Howcetin ... ... ïeng Composed and Conducled by Gan. H. Crons.
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\section*{GE:T YOUR}

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FRLNDSBURY，KDNT
THE EENT CODNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sahtary，Decembey 12，1925，in Thyee Fonys and Tuo Minntes，
At tee Chdrch of All Saints，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR， 6056 CHANGES； V．Jarrett，Mus．，R．E．．．．Tyeble｜†Peilip Spaingham ．．．．．． 5 Edward A．G．Allen ．．． 2 Wieliam J．Walker ．．． 6 Sydezi Jarretit... Тhomas Bratmont ．．．．．． 4 William Halga．．．．．．．．．Temor Composed by H．Dans．Conducted by W．Haige．
－First peal inside．＋First panl in the methorl． PULFORD，CEESHIRE．
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Satwrday，December 12，1925，ia Two Hours aud Forty－Eight Minates At the Chqrer of St．Mary－the－Virgin，

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES，bent CHANGEII}

Pitstow＇s Variation．
Roberi Sperring ．．．
William S．Higginson James H．Riding
Teomas Butler，sem．

Tenor 9 cwt． 3 qr．yo lb ．
．．Treblic James Swindley．．．．．．．．． 5 2 George R．Jones ．．．．．． 3 Thomas R．Beterr ．．．．．． 7 Conducted by Thomas R．Betler．
Arrauged aud rung as a eompliment io the ringer of the second on his 2lst birthday．

CORSTON，Near PRISTOL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BEISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday，Detember 12，1925，in Two Hows and Fiffy Minulcs， At tae Chtrch of All Shints．
A PEAL OF LDNDON SURPRISE MASOR， 5026 CHANGES Tenor git cw
 Composed by the Rev．H．Law fames．Conducted by \(\underset{\text { W．A．Cayp }}{ }\) －First peal in the methotl；also on fle bells． WITHYCOMBE，DEFON． HRE DETONSHIRE GOILD．

\section*{On Satwrday，Deamber 12，1925，in Thre Hours and Two Hinwles，} At the Chorch of St．Johs，
A PEAL Of GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，gego CHANGEs，
Rev．C．D．P．Davies Tenfart

Edward G．Stocrer ．．．．．．Tyeble Edwin Sempherd William J．Maney Fred Dimond

Roberi G．C．Nan Jonm M．Skinner John R．Hayman． ．．．．．． 7 Georgr Rendele Conducted by John R．Haymas WIVELTSCOMEE SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sathyday，Deember 12，1925，in Three Hours and F．fieen Minutes， At tae Chorch or St．Anderw
a peal of Grandsire triples，goso changesi Groves＂Trangrosimida or Parkre＇s Twelve－part．Tenor 20 cwl ． －William J．Greevy．．．．．．Treble William H．Coles ．．． Alpred J．Wyatt
－Vieliam H．Harinell．
2
3
4
－William H．Baker．．．．
James Homi
Percy Merson
＊Filst peal on eight bells，and helong to local band．Flie remaind er latil trom Taunton．

BIRCH－IN－RUSHOLME，LANCS
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
－On Saturiay，December 12，1925，in Thpee Hons and Three Minates， At the Cherch of St．］ames，
A PEAL Of GRANDSIRE TRIPLEs， gole Changesi

\section*{Banks＂No． 1}


Tiung wilh the belfs deeply mufled as a last mark of respect to the Tate William Edwarl Ryder， 64 years a ringer at this church．

\section*{GAINSBOROUGH．LINCOLNSHIRE \\ THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION． （Sueffield District Society．） \\ On Saterday，Decenier 12，1925，in Three Howrs and Fiftern Minutes， At the Parish Chirch， \\ A PEAL DF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MASOR， 6056 CHANCES Tenor 19 cut ． Iq ． 23 lb ． \\ Jesse J．Moss ．．．．．．．．．Trede｜John Holman \\ J．Edward Cawser ．．．．．． 2 Bernard Ditcher \(\quad . .\). \\ Rev．R．F．Wilcinson \(\quad . . .3\) Josn H．Brotarwell 3 ．．． 7 Charles Mason ．．．．．．．．． 4 Joen Flint ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tena Composed by Artadr Kniguts．Conducted by Joum Flint． First peal in the nathod in the countr． \\ CRATHAM，KDNT \\ THE KEN＇T COUNTY ASSOCIATION． \\ On Sathrday，Decomer 12，1925，in Three Howrs nal Five Minutes，｜i \\ At tae Chorch of St．Mary－the－Virgin， \\ A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES； Waskeroor＇s Varlaiton．Tenor 25 cwt ．in E fat， \\ Grorgh Wifegn．．．．．．．．．Trebic William Spicy ．．．．．．．．．a Isaac G．Seade ．．．．．．．．． 2 C．S．M．J．Bennett R．M． 6
 Conducted by J．H．Cebesman． \\ Tirst peri of Stedman Triples by Mr．G．Wiffen，for whom it was specially arranged whilst on a visit，to Chathan．He is iate of the Royal Marines，and a former member of lhis tower，and was elected a．non－resident life member of the abovo nssacinticn prior to starting． LOUGHBOROUGH，LEICBSTERSHIRE． \\ THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION． \\ On Saflahtay．Detember 12，1985，in Two Hours and Foriy－Nine Minutes． At tege Bell Foondry Campanier， \\ A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5184 GHANGEs： Tencr 6 cwt a qr．I3 lb．in B． \\ \(\dagger\) Leonard H．Whitzerad Treble \(\mid\) Thowas Athing．．． \\ E．Harry Stonelyy...\(z^{2} \quad\) PPercival A．Aldham \(\quad . . .96\) Edward R．Whitruead．．． 3 J．Frederick Milner ．．． 7 Walter P．Whitehead．．． 4 Percival Patce．．．．．．．．．Tehor Composed by Gabriel Linnofy．Condicted by E．H．Stoneley． －First peal of Treble Pob，and first attempt．＋First peal of Kent．个ld hill，staffordshire． \\ THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD． \\ On Satroday，Dromber 12，1925，in Thto Howrs and Fifty－Fowr Ainutes， At the Church of the Hozy Trinity， \\ A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，\(\quad\) sese GHANEEEI Groveg＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenor 23 年cwt． ＂Walier Fendall ．．．．．．Treble Willinm Green jobn Price． \\ ＂Leonard jogeson
 －Bertras Price． Percy Hackett． \\ Conducted by John Goodman．jum． \\ －First peal．It is upwards of 19 years since a peal was rung uphon these bells．The ringers of the 7tha and tenor belong to Dudley，and the rest are members of the local band． \\ > PLYMPTON, DEYONSHIRE. \\ \\ PLYMPTON，DENONSHIRE \\ \\ PLYMPTON，DENONSHIRE \\ THE DEYONSHIRE GUILD． \\ On Sathrday，Decenber 12，1925，＇in Tiree Howf 5 and Six Minuits， \\ At tee Cgurge of St．Magrice， \\ \\ n PEAL OF GRANDIIRE TRIPLES，ge40 CHANGESI} \\ \\ n PEAL OF GRANDIIRE TRIPLES，ge40 CHANGESI}

Farker＇s Thelyb－part．
Williab G．Lavers．．．．．
Tyebla
William A．Wonnacott
\(\dagger\) Reginald J．Begr
Wieejam B．Richards
Conducted by W．S．Hormsrook．
－First peal．if First poal wiit a＇bols＇bell．it First peal in the method．Ringer of 4tis hails from Pudtey，Yorks，and of tenor from Sleaford，Lines．

NORTHAMPTON．－At SI，Ermund＇s Churels，for morning service， on Now．Ist， 1.269 Stedman Triples：J．W．Sharp 1，J．W．Metherali 2．W．J．Dove 3．W．Gammago 4，J．Mackar 5，H．Marlow 6，F．Hop－ per（conduclor）7，A．Monk 8.

\section*{HALESOWEN，WORCESTERSHIRE．}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Decembar 12，7925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Four Minutes， At the Chdrch of St．John－the－Baptist，
A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLE日，BQt CHANEE日I Heywood＇s Variation og Thorstang＇Fodr－part． Tenor 17 cwh in Eftat．
Wileiam Colery ．．． ．．．．．．Tveble Teomas Greenhall ．．． Trebie ．．． 2 Victor White Victor White
Alpred Hackeit ．．．．．． 5 Eric Forist ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Alfred Hackett... Albert Harris ．．．．．．．．． 4 William Brown ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by William Coley．
All are menbers of the local band of service ringers，
GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION．
On Saturday，Deconber 12，1925，in Three Howys， At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL DF GRANDBIRE TRIPLEB，EBA CHANEESI Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twerve－Part．
William Ricr ．．．．．．．．．Treble John Wood．．．．．．．．．．．． 5 Alfred Rjceell ．．．．．． 2 †Dr．Spencer Peililifs ．．．E －Reginald Terifi ．．．．．． 3 George Green．．．．．．．．． 7 Arthor Head ．．．．．．．．． 4 †Norman Bodgetwood ．．．Temor Conducted by Gborge Gaeen．
－Tirst peral in the metlod．非 Fitst peal．Messras．Wood，Head and Thrift latal from Chelmsford；the rest are local men．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

OXFORD．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD． （OXFORD SOCIETY．）
On Tucsday，Deconder 1，1925，tn Two Howr and Foyty－Fiw Minutes， Ai tee Churce of St．Mary Magdalene，
A PEAL OF MINOR，\(D E D C H N G E I\)
Being 720 eacli of Canterbury Pleasure，Cambridge Surprise，Oxford Bob，Oxford Treble Bob，College Single，Kent and Plain Bob．
－W．Collett ．．．．．．．．．Trable Frrderick A．H．Wilkins
Harry Tolley ．．．．．．．．． 2 Frederick Ceinkard．．．．．． 5 Wieciam Hatris ．．．.. .3 William H，B．Wilidins ．．．Tenor

Conducted by W．H．B．Wilkins．
＊First peal；also flue fiyst peal on the bells．
KELYEDON，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOOIATION．
On Wadnesday，Deccmbey 3，7925，in Thred Hours and Twenty－Two Minutes， AI the Chtrgh of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE M！NOR，be4t CHANEESI}

Each 720 called differently．
－John Steed
．．．．．．Tythle
Kit ．．． 4
Willam Keeble \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) William Elliott \(\quad . .\).
－Leslie Clark ．．．．．．．．． 3 Gordon Kbrble ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenar
Conducted by Williait Kebble．
－First pea！and firs nitempt．This peal was rung to celebrete the marriage of Miss Christine Renee Cotton Croft daughter of the Vicar and Mrs．Cwift and Mr．William Alkerb Faid bairn，which took place at the church on the same day．

HOOLE，CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，December 5，192̄̄，in Tru Hours and Forty－Three Minutes，
AI tee Cedrch of All Sainis，

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE EOB MINOR， 5040 CHANRES；}

Being two 720＇s of Cambridge Surprise，wo of Oxford Treble Bob， and three of Kent Treble Bob．Tenor（approx．） 8 cwt． Robert Sprrring ．．．．．．Tyeble \(\mid\) Jamas H．Riding \(\quad . .\). George R．Jones ．．．．．． 2 James Morgan ．．．．．．．．． 5 SAMDEL Joner，jon．．．．.. .3 ｜Henry W．Wilde \(\quad . .\).

Conducted by Robert Sperring．
EPSOM，SURREY．－On Wednesday，December 2ad，at Christ Ohurch，\({ }^{\text {＇}}\) querter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 43 mins．（ 1,260 chauges）： W．Rabincon 1，A．Harman 2，J．Crawford 3，G．Cook 4，G．H．Kip－ \(\operatorname{pin} 5\) ，G．Marriner B，T．G．Bannister（first quarter of Stedman as conductor）7，G．Risbridger 8.

\section*{WEST DEEPING，LINCOLNSHIRE．}

THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUIFD．
On Satwrday，December 5，7925，in Thres How 5 and Four Minutes，
At the Chyrch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANREB
Being seven 720＇s，viz．：Oxford Treble Bob，Kent Treble Bob，St． Clement＇s，Plain Bob，College Single，Single and Double Court， Single and Double Oxford．
Wileiam Tilley ．．．．．．Thelie｜William Neal ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Horace M．Day \(\ldots . . . .{ }^{2}\) Joen H．Roden ．．．．．．．．．． 5 －Jorn Lunn．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Joszph Landon ．．．．．．．．．Tenos Conducted by H．M．Day．
＊First peal in nime metheds．H．M．Day has now called a pea！ from each bell in this tower．

\section*{TAUNTON，SOMERSET．}

BATH 直ND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Decembey 5，1925，in Two Hours and Fifty－Two Minutes， At the Cegrch of St．George，Wieton，
A PEAL OF SUAPRISE MINOR， 5040 CHANEES；
Being 720 each of London，Wells，Durham，York，Surfleet，Beverley and Cambridge．

Tenor 12 cwt ．
William H．Coles ．．．．．．Trebl George S．Coles ．．．\(_{\text {．．．}} 4\) Alfred J．Wyatt ．．．．．．． 2, Percy Merson ．．．．．．．．．． 5 Artgor W，Hayward ．．． 3 ．James Hunt ．．．．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by J．Howt．
First peal in seven Surprise methods by the association，wy all the band，and in the county．＊ 450 th peal．

\section*{LOUGHBOROUGH．}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION
On Saturday，December 5，1925，in Two Hours and Twhe Minutes， At ine Bell Focndry Campanile，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMINOR，5Oso GHANEEB। Being seven different 720＇s．
Tenor \＆cut，I qir． 5 lb．in F sharp．Diam． 22 ins．
Edward R．Whitgeead ．．．Treble \(\mid\) Cearles Allsop．．．...\(\quad\) ．．． 4 J．Frederick Milner ．．． 2 Walter White ．．．．．．．．． 5 Geo．Stedman Morris ．．． 3 Ernest Merris ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Ernest Morris．
The lightest tower bell peal yet rung，also the quickest．First peal of Cambridge Minor by the Asscciation，and by all except the con－ ductor．

TFMPSEORD，BEDS．
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASEOGIATION．
Of Sathrday，Deconder 5，1925，in Two Honfs and Fifty－Seun Minuter，
At the Chorch of St．Peter，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，50 50 CHANRESI}

Being 72a of Woodbine，and two each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob．
Hobert Folbigg ．．．．．．treble｜Miss Evilyn Sterl ．．．．．． 4
Tom Bartram ．．．．．．．．．． 2 William Holden ．．．．．． 5 Herberi L．Harlow．．．．．． 3 William Siapleton．．．．．．Tsngr Conducted by Williad Stapaeton．

\section*{STAPLEFORD，CAMBS．} THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOOFATION，
On Weduesday，Decembal 9，1925，in Two Howrs and Forty－T wo Mintes， At tbe Churce of St．Andrev，

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON GURPRISE MINOR，5040 CHANPES：} Being seven 720＇s．

Tenor 7 cwt．in A flat．
\begin{tabular}{llc|ccccc} 
Charles Jznnings.... &...\(T y e b l e\) & Albert E．Adstin &... &... & 4 \\
Miss Kityy Wilcers．．． & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Edward H．Finch & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Robert Howard．
First peal of London Eurprise Minor by all the bend，and belieped to be the first by the association．The ringer of the 2ad is from Trumpington，Cambs；3rd and Gili from Barley，Herts；1st，4th and 5 th belong to the local band．

\footnotetext{
COTTENHAM，GAMBS．－On Saturday，Oct，31，T20 Cambridge Sur－ prose：E．Wakeliog 1，F．Ginn（first in methed）2，C．W．Woeliey 3，F． Q．Gleares 4, C．W．Gook 5，F．Warriagion（conductor）6．Kueg after peal attempt failed．The band thank Mr．Camps for having the bella in readiness．
}

\section*{MEMORIAL PEALS.}

The following Menorial Peals were rung for the death and funeral of the beloved Queen-Mother.

EIGHT BELE PEAL.
HoLM LACY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERFFFORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Saftriay, November 28,1925 , in Thre Hours and Sis: Mintes,
At the Parise Cberce,
A peal of gramdsire triples, geay changesi
Groybs' Variation of Parker's Twelve-pari. Tenor is cwt.
Williaat J. Downes ... ...Treble Cuarles Edwards ... ... 5
Walter S. Evans ... \(\ldots . .1\) Geofrrey W. Taysom \(\quad . .\). Thomas H. Taysom ... ... 3 Arthor W. Davies ... ... 7 Wileiara H. Symonds ... 4 Joen Hussands ... ... .... Temay

Conducted by Cearles didwards
- Rung with the hells lalif-muflen.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS. \\ LEIGF, KENT. \\ THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

On Saturday, Nouenber 28, 192̄̈, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tee Chtrca of St. Mary,
3 fEAL OF gRANDSIRE DOUBLES, getD CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, ten different callings.
Albery Stebrings ... ...Trbble \(\mid\) Charles Imgragi .... ... 3 Donglas Pakkitrsi ... 2 Bernard Pankhorst ... 4 Percy Denton ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Percy Denton,
Rung with the belle half-muffied. First peal on the bells by a local band. - First'peal, and first attempt.

\section*{HARROLD, BEDFORDSHIRE.} THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sateratay, November 28, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fow Minktes, At tae Chergh of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MINOR; Being seven 720 's each called differently.
Clifford Cambers ... ...Tyeble Marry Gayton ..
Wilfred Sbarpe...\({ }^{-. .} 2\) Pearl Inskip
3 Hemry Stapleton \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Pearl Inskip.
Rung fully mufled. First peal of Double Oxford by all the band, anti in the county.

\section*{WOLVEY.}

THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATMON.
(Hinckley District.)
On Frialay, Nomber 27, 1925, in Ta How's and Fifty-Seven Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Jobn.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being I2 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor \(12 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). -A. Thorfe ..
 Conducted by J. H. Brale.
Rung with the bells lalf-muffed. * First peal and first attempt. First peal by an entively local band at this tower since the bells wero relang ill 1912.

\section*{ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tusday, December 1, 1925, im Two Hours ard Fifty-Eight Minutes,
Ai the Cherch of St. Petbr.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, g040 CHANGES,
Being \(4^{2}\) six-scores with ten varied callings.
Leslie Hadpield ... ...Trebhe
- Walter W. Wolstencroft 2

Edwis Jownson..
James Clayton ...
Wilifam Hawre.
Conducted by w. W. Wolstincropt.
Eung with the bells muffied. First peal by all ercept the condure-


\section*{IMPORTANT TO CORRESPONDENTS.}

Owing to the Christmas holidays, 'The Ringing World ' will be published next weel on Thursday. All matter intended for insertion in that issue must therefore reach ' The Ringing World' Olfiee not later than Monday. Conductors of peals rung on Saturday next are particularly reguested to post reports the same night. I'ublication of those that do not reach us by Monday may be postponed in the event of congestion of our columns from Claristmas and New Year ringing.

\section*{NEW RING OF SIX IN CHESHIRE}

On Sunday afternoon, December 6th, \(n\) new risg of six bells was dedicated at Astbury Partsh Church, Cheshire, the Rector performing No cercmony. Dle new bells, installed in new frames, wore made from the oldi lour by Messrs. Taylor and Co. The total weight of Uhese was about 39 ewt, the teror being about \(14 \mathrm{cw}^{\mathrm{c}}\). The weight of the new tenor is abont 134 cwl . The tour old bells were recast by Pand Eutton, of Congleton, tho trehle in 1629. 2nd and 3rd 1638, and tenor 1647. The date of their origimat castug is not known by dstbury people.
As it took two men to ring one or two of the old bells, it was decided to ask Mr. Rirby, of Lawton, to take a band of ringers for the opening service, a ref̧uest which was glady accepted. During the Earviec, 120 Bob Doubles was rung; after service, 720 Bob Miñor, in 23 min.: J. Whablood 1, J. Boolla 2, E. Harper 3, w. Longman 4, G. Bidlulph 5, W. Righy (conduetori 6. Tonclies of Crthudsire and Stedman Doubles and Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor were aloso rugg.
A splendid ten was provided for tio ringers Ly the Astbury Paroclual Clurcla Council.
The tone and 'go' of the bells, which are lung on the latest principles, were all that could be desiyed, and several ringers expressed the opinion that thes are the finest riag of six in Claeshire.
On Frillay, December 1141, 720 of Kent Treble Bob was riang on Lhe new hells, in 25 mins.: W. Longman 1, E. Harper 2. 't. Arrowsmith 3. J. Booth 4, G. Biddulpli 5, W, Righy (conductor) 6, being tho first 720 of Kent on the bells,
WFST GRINSTEAD. SUSSEX. - On November lst. for evening snrice, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Y. Turrell 1. T, Adnms 2, \(\mathbf{G}\). Warnett (firstif in the method) 3, R. Stredwick 4. H. Turrell 5, w. Demman (conduclor) 6. Aiso 288 Woodbine, witl \(\mathcal{F}\). Goaeher takigg part.
WALTHAM ABBEY. ESSEX.-On Sunday, Nor. 1st, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandstre Triples (1,260 changes), in 50 mins: : Miss firace Church (firsi quarler-peal) 1, G. Peace 2. G. Marim 3. A. Radley 4. G. Tlutrgonl (conductori) 5, F. Perrin 6. G. Radley Y, G. Cole 8.

\section*{GREETINGS AND ACWNOWLEDGMENTS.} BY 1RESAUUS MSTOR.
[A Chimose Scribe's vonplete ottila parehased by " Lizule Joe " during bis wamlenngs in the FaL East, lias reached our correspondent, Irenwo Preter, who sends lsig thanks ant greetings.]
\(\mathrm{Bj}_{\mathrm{j}}\) all the tanyible signs, I know that "Uncle foc ' is again at horte! Alı! ' Hame, home, name how endoning!' Ell, Joey, we all look forward to being at home for Chiristmas. To home, the thanger in atrange laud turns lis lhoughts at Chisimastide, and to prosi of us this season, ahove all others, is bilter sweet When wa in tha home eirele enfer, us it were, the unseen, and memories stir of clatistmas past, the acute loss of some dear material presence is reviwed, and as the nhantasmagoria passes, we realise the time is nol fav distart when we shall all liave fnished with scheal-tays in hifa wolla, nud when we shall mgain join our own in the "Great Home Festival, ard ise filled with a fuller knowlodge of its meaning in the wonderful and Glorious Homeland of God! And as we muse, someIhitng within scems to say, "Cast care rside, "tis Christmas." They who have preceded us into that 'Great. Homeland, would not have Hs eriere, but rejoice, and be happy, ami right glad this Christmas.
Sa 'look to, hore's gone, Mr. Tititiot' Let's bo 'Giddy-titlle-gayvoung Curates.' For oneo in a way, let us play- [ was going to stygest Connis, but thatis museasomable. Let's consider. 'Gifts'!
Ha! In ! "Lo-byy? or unt-to-buy? To buy t for it'a n joyous fask. sitill. il's not untinciured with doubt, and agoos. Nevertlieless we ' Hather' among those who mome under tho prosaie namu of Cheristmas shop window gazers. There in the "Far East " wre "siont' Unele Toe, witin mak, pen, penejl and geal. Ah, Le was oul there present lonying, and with taci lie selected that which Ihe knew the zecipient woulsi likn. For Trasle Joe alone was master of tho "Woe Wee Ohinese Gitwation.' No, lae fram not, for this selention will not clesh by some unhappy chance with that of a similat article, and one can iungite the dielicious spirit fehind the rlesire of "Olr] Thele Jae to give a suilable present, which will intensify the asininc qualifications of T-ron-sp-ns !
Bint Resder" 'Ye Pen' which writes these lines is mosd diffeult to cout rol, ye thing will insist on following ye laws of gravitation. Aye mo. it writetla from ' Chief, to B-ת-s-e'! Whereas, ye one we former15 wrate with ran from 'Dexter, towner a noinl Sinister." This "Sing Lne Wee pen' persists in brimging tan to the spoinl of homour" ntit thats just yo mpot wherein I must ofer 'Ubele Toe ney
beartfelt appreciation, for this, his gift-whieh l shaul cherish-even iti it hath a tinge of a Yaller Yeril : abont itr Zooks! it strikes a keypote of rea! joy! ant for the first bine in my life, I writo with at pen, which, it ' Giandsire -whowhas-my-pedagogue!-saw, he wotid unquestionably say that elvilismbion had not made very rapid progress, and he would prefer to go back to

But Dear Uncle Joe, many thanks for the Sing Ling Wee Wee onlfit. Have no fears, for 'ye per we ny fatiors \({ }^{\text {a }}\), is in no wise enfcoblers, it thath a "real sturdy constitution," aud iss "Lemper "is wery even, like unto ' laskit,' which has not yet reached ye nodulus of - laskitorey." No, 11 's not faken a permatient set, and, 'D.V., it will locp spittio', and spurtin', bloths", and wquirtin' in a wais endeswour to kecp ye Ireatt young, to undmph over ye insidious gead, Time. Mry ye Happigess which my Writing Oulfin gives mu permeate ye whole Exereise ai this season. 'An-here's-to-lall-on-yer (me-an-luall)' at Merry, Merry Clnishmas! andi i do hope ys culmination of ye Festivities will uot syncluonise! with ye Advent-of-Fe-3!ece.-Yourg merrily,

IRENASCS.

\section*{SUEFOLE GULLD.}

A district meeling was lield at Long Melford on Sadurday, Dee. 5th, whon members atcuded fron Cavendish, Cowlinge, Glemsford, Lavenham, and the local company. In the tunawidable absence of tho Rector (the Rev. R. S. Breen, the Rev. W. (illhert, of Cowlinge, pror sided at the lea, which was followed by a glot't business meeting.
- Five gew members were electerl, and a previous election of anotlan canfirmed.- It was proposed to hold ulie next meeting at Clare, is Marel, and a joint by-mecting ay Stansed and Glemsforl in Javuavy.
Mr. S. H. §ymonkls, essistant secretary, again foiced the opiniom that each district seoreiary slould try to arrange at least one meeting pel year in his respecive aishrict. Mr. Symonds also merleomerd the Joung hand from Cowlinge, and urged them to nim at bigher methorls in the future.
Mr. A. Symonds. district seeretary, suggested that a singing anniversary he hald at Holy Trinty Charcli, Long Meltord, on the Saturday previous lo Triniily Sunday. M M. C. Bixby, captair af the local band, replied that Ite woula approacli the Rector on the subject.
Fotes of thanks were then accorded the Rev. R. S. Brce Gor the use of the bells: the Rev. W. Gilbert for kindly taking the chair ; and also Fost Bixty for the oxcellent ten provided. Touches on the Lantbells followed. During Ilie aftornopn and erening, touches of Grantisire and Stefmau, Bolb Major. Font and Oxford were ramg-

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\section*{BELERY GOSt\&P.}

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{THE LIIERATURE OF RING(NG.}

\section*{By J. ARMLGER TROLLOHE.}

Heury Hubbard was a mest-class dinger, a good conductor, and at ailicd composer, bui it is not for these that lee chiefly deserves to be remembered. He was the anthor of a book on ringing j and while good ringers, conductors and conposers have lueen muny, authors of inging books ate of neessity lew.
The earliest of all was Fabian stedman, who gublished his Tintinnalogis as long ago as 1668 . Siedman hati, porlups, tho finest intellect of any man who has witter on ringing, and his book is in some respects the best wa have; not from the present day practical porat of view, of course, for it deale largely with I'lain Changes, which hawe long since been supersedod and survive only in a debased form "Shoney '; and where it does deal wilh. Croses peals goes no further Lhan a 720 of Bob Mnor. It is the way in which those things are deseribed and explained that is the excellence of the book, and it is here that the most modern writers can learn of Stedmau and look up to hims as a master. He professes to give *a full Discovery of the
 Ot this book ane copy only survered to recent times. It was in the possession of the Rev. C. W. Lukis, of Wath, in torkslire. I fin Dot equifo sure what las become of il, but 1 think it is in the British Museum. In 1895 a reprint of it was issued by "The Hell News," and it has thus been made aceessible to a good many ragers. The Exorcise owes a debt of gatitude to the late Mr. Farver Reeres for this.
Ringing was developing rapially in Steriman's time, and after a few years he found it necussary to publish it sacond brok, which lie calleal the 'Camparalogia.' In this was printed for the first time the methorl with which Stedman's name is so viclely assoriaterl. He gives it on no ligher number floas five bells, and he rlesigned it as a system which slould be an entire change from, the tratitional composition by means of Humis. 'The 'Campanalogia' hecame the standatd book on minging und is prestige is acknowledged lyy the fact that for mearly two lutwled years eypry hook on ringing bove the same name.

A few copies of this hook are still in existerue. Incritably thane is 1he risiz that, as years go on, the number shoukl get smalleci. Ringers rio not seom to appreciate the value of il, and to ollier jerpe nalurally it has no walue at all. It would he a geod thing if steps were taken to find out how many copies still remain, and where they are. so that incase of the death of an old ringer his copy should not he destroyed. Efforts should be made by assonations to actuire alis copy of 1.1 is or other old book. Fspecially it sould be a gracious acel for anyon, who has a copy to five or hequeath it to his association it might be available for future generations of ringers. frithin the Jast few years the Hertiord County Associalion was given a cons hy an olf ringer, and it now forms the mast valuable item ju the valuThie library in St. Heter's beifry ai St. Albens.
The next book yublisied was the Campaoalogia, on the Art of Ringing, by J. D. und C. M., issued in 1702, and dedicated to our honoured and estem'd friends the Sociely of Lazdon Schalars." teenth aud early part of the eighteenth centuries. He was the man, you will temenher, who was bracketed wilh Stedman hy Thos. Melchiar as ath aulhority or Stedman Doubles. The hook follows stedments work dosels' "Two other editions of it were issued, and it remained the only text hook on ringing for righly years. Long befare that lime, however, it, was hopelessly ont of date. The first quarter of the righteenth century sam ringing developed to jts present form, and 10 men like tnomable or Holt or Melchior, and their bands, the J. D. and C. M. book was as litte good as if would be la us. An-
rable intended to wrile a book, but unfortumfely it came to mothjng. and 就 was not tit] 1788, one humdred and twenty senrs after Stedman's 'Timtimalogia' that with thr Clavis "Camparialogia wa have the earliest look that deals with ringing sa we now practice it
This justly famous book was the work of dhee Loudon ritugersToner, Recves and Blakemore sutit is interesting to speculate on ringer and compoter, and to bim has alwins heen piven the credit of sll the compasitions in the hook. All, that is, witf sueh ofurions oxcaptions as Foli"s peals. Yet it shmuld he remmbered that no chelh elaim is made in the book itsmif. The authors do say wilt no lithir pride that Superative Surprise is own own. but thay are silent abond tha other imethods and peals. It would be stratige if un use at all wrte marfn of the work of othry men, and there is obse instancer Reeres', that in the Cumberlatif's neal book is said to he the composition of George Gross. Anvwry. Reetes whs a verg clever composer. nad the ermat majority of 'The Ciavis, peals are moluinly his.
Thomas Bhalemore wis also a pood ringre. He calleti the fircf peal of sienlman Cinches ever rung. He was lhaman who visited Nor-
 notes. Perlans his share was the entlecisng of methous and peats from differeni, parts of the semintre.

I do mot remember Jones as a composer or condmelor. Bub his arame stands first of the three on the title page, and he undaubterly Was the man who made the book out of the materlai the others supplicd. He wrote the letterpress and descriptions whicla show very considerable literary ability.
Shipway's ' tampannlogia' appeared in 1816. This book is inferiot Io "The Glavis' in some respects, but much superior in geceral ill" rangenent and usefulness. I lape to say something abaul it at u future time.
Then in 1845 came Hıbbard's 'Campanalogia,' of whicin more presenty.
'I'fe next two looks were writted in Yorkshire. The first of then with by Beajamin Thackeray, and copies of it are Fery scarce. It is not a gaod hook, though it condans several interesting thinge. I'hackeray points out how, by making what he calls a Simgte in Cambridge Surprise, a good deal of its falseness may' be done eway with. 'I'his Fact was rediscovered in later times, and the method so alterod is rung as New Cambridge. What is called a peal of Superkalive Surprise appears in the hook. The calling is \(1 \mathrm{M}, 1 \mathrm{~W}, 3 \mathrm{R}, 1 \mathrm{~W}, 3 \mathrm{R}\), J W, twice repeated. This, of course, is only twenty-ane courses, but if you add 3 in any one part you have a 5152 , and if you add them in erety part you have a 6048. Tlais is the peal that is usually printed over John Cox's name. Now, Cox had a copy of 'Thackeray's book, and made a percil mote that the peal was incomplete. Cox mas a perfecly loonesb and honourable man, aud the fucident ouly illustrates the fact fat at that time the ideas of what constitutes au original composilion were very diferent to what they are now. Aad likely enough in the future men will wander how the composers at 1oday could consider many of the moderm peals original compositions. We ouglı to remember this when we feel tempted to condema mun like Shipway and Hubhard and Harrison for varying other peophes peals, and blaming them as their own. Ant the man most nefding charity in lhis respect is William Sottangall, the author of the second hook publisled in the north. This appeared in 1867 . Properly speaking, it is hardly a book ai all. It is a big heap of material fron which a good hook conde have been made. There wobld Inave hat to be carefal selection and ruthless rejection. Reduced to rbout half it size and properly arrangerl, it mighi lave been a good work. Sotinnstall was a painstaking, industrious man, and it composer of more than average zbility, but it 1 akes gomelhing more than that to write a book.

After Soltanstall eppeared Banister's book, which is very much like Hubbari's work, and that was the last of a series. The suthora of all these hooks had tle same object in wiew, atad that was to deal conprehensively with the whole of ringing. They tried to give a text book which sloond assist ringers from changes on three bells up in 1.ondon Surprise, or whatever was the most difficult method at the time, ant they fuclutled composition and conducting as well as actual ringing. lt is safe 10 say that no other similar book will again he published. Ringing has gol too complex, and las expanded too mirh to be dealt with in a book that one can slip into ome's pocket. All later books rieal with only a small part of the subject. Tropte's mat Cianon Wiglam"s hooks are purely elementaty. Jasper Srouclen sct Whe fashon of iaking a single method and dealing thoroughy with that. And this is the plan adogied by Sive Arthur Herwood in his Duffieh." and Mr. Davies' in Jis "Stedman, while the Ceutral Consocil books ate for the most part frankly colledions of conpositions or methodis.

Resides the hooks I have mentionerl there have from time to fimo appeared lurondsheets snal pamphets. Holl published one coniaining his peals. J. P. Powrll publishad one containing Stedman Triples; so -lif shipwav. Then ihere are Nr. Thompson's two parphlets, one an the composition of firsndsire Trinles, num the other on the romposition of Linion l'riples: Carter's hrondsheet of peals, and a tew aflera. If a man possessed the whole of the books publislied on ringing, inalding n nooy of each of different ditions, they would ocoupy hut \(n\) modest shelf. Such a collection would be a treasure indeed, hat to make it it would zoed a man with plenty of pationee, plenty of "rd thusiasm, and. I thind 1 may add, plenty of moneg.

\section*{MORE INFORMATION WANTED. To the Edifor.}

Deat Sir- In win of the vemarks made oy Mr. T. Wilde at the
 He interesind to know what length of tione Mr. Wilde considers should be occupied iu ringing a peal of 5,040 changes, faking into considera1 ion weight of lielle lengih of fraft. nature, and condition of handruse, praciple on which the bells bove been tuned; and, further, Mr. Fidler's peasons for suggesing that a hand who can ring Kent Troble Roh well, and wha desire to make progreas, should commence to prarifse Minor meilhods as a stepping-stono to higher things, and rrenfually Surprise Major methods.-Yours truly,

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\section*{FUNERAL OF MAJOR R. C. HUDSON.}

\section*{AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE}
l’ublic sympathy was strongly manifested on Monday, Nov. \(30 \mathrm{HL}_{2}\), L tho Muneral of Major Robert Clailis Eudson, O.B.E., who wes people's warden and Master of the Belk Ringers' Guild at Bishopwearmonth Parish Chunch, Sumberland, aud who died under hragic cirenmstances while mufling the bells for the memorial service for the late QuecuHother.
Mititary honours were accorded, and at service whs helle in the cluzeb, whicle was filled to its capacity, many of the getheral public beige unable to gain admission. The collis, coverod wilt the tuion Jack, and with the dead Major's cap, sword and belt resting on the top. was carried direct from the residence near hy to the claked by warrant officers of the RAS.C. Immediately behind walked Col. Bent, O.C. Northumbrian Division Train. R.A.S.C., T.F., earrying the medals of the deecased officer.
Jlie service was conducted by the Rev. Prebendary Thyune Wilson, atud the lesson read by the Fev. Chas. Hudson, Viear of Seolswoul, cousin of the Major. The Revs. F. J. Sinumon aud J. G. Nye, curntes, assisted.

The principal mourners were Mi. Thos. Hudson throhier), Mr. Jas. Hudson (cousin), Mrs. J. and Mrs. C. Hudson, MF, Wru, Hudson Mr and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Albyn Coore (representing the Vicar of Scruton, Yorks, where the family had a residence), Rer. T. Rigby (Serutonl, 速r, and Mrs. Robinson, Mr, and Mrs. J. Hudson and Dr. Robinsoll.
Tho cofinu was borne to the eemetery on a gun carriage supplied by the 74th R.F.A., with warrint offcers as urivers, anil great erowds of sympathisers watcled the procession, and bowed the head, as the provession passed through the streets. A large nutulser of the officers attached to the R.A.S.C., or of neighbouriug units, attendied, besides a Inrge conliugent of members anti ex-members of Major Fudsan's No. 3 Company, Diwsional Train, R.A.S.C. The Burhan nud Newcastle Diocesan Association of Ringets was represented by Mr. E. E. Ferry, fron. secretary, Messrs. C. L. Routledge, J. T. Gofton gad M. A. Gof. lon: Messrs. J. W. Parker, R. L. Patterson, ©. S. Taylor (treasurer of the Association), from St. Ignatius' Belfry, Sunderland, while his own belfry was represented hy Messrs. R. W. Langton, R. Toric, R. W. Tovie, J, Pickering. F. Lingwool and R. Piek.

Ther bodies represented were the local Ironmongers' Association, of Which tite deceased was a past president and a conmitteeman: tho Nalianal Prolestant League, Bishopwearmouth Church Council, Bishopwrarmouth contingent of the Giri Guides, the Sunderland Photographie Association, the Eoy Sconls' Association, the Allotmen: Holders' Association, the Suvderland Branch of the Britislı Legion, and the Cinurela Institute.
After the committal service at the graveside, four members of the Droman aud Newenstie Association rang the handbells over the open grave, into which the coffin of their dead comrade hati just been lowfrepl. It bore the simple inscription: 'Robert Challis Hudson, died Norember 28ilh, 1925, aged 49 years.' Then rolloys were fired hy a firiug party, and the 'Last Posk' sounded by buglers from the . T. T. .
Tr the evening a peal of Sterman Triples was attempted ati St. Ignatius' Church, but failed, too late to start again, \(A\) well-struck phereson 1, G. S. Taylor 2, M. F. Harriton 3. R. A. Towie 4, E. E. Ferry 5. T. W. Parker (conductor) 6, R. L. Palerson 7. R. Langton 8 . The Bishop of Durlam. Dr. Hensler Henson, in sending his condolenees to the bereaved family, said: 'I can welt believe that this untoward erent is not only a stroke of heary bercavement to the family, but also a very serious how to tlie clusech of which be wrst
 Major Frudson rang lisis first peal on February End. 1899, a peal of 5.392 Bob Major, at St. Jolkn's. Newrastle contucted hy Mr. W Siory, and followed that up by many notable performanes in the two
 Foh Maximus at Ipswich and Norwich; Royal at Sil. Mary's Calhedral, peals for the assomiation, hut since tha outbreak of war had done no peal tingine whatsoever. The melhods in wineth lie rang his peals were Grandsire nud Bob Trinies, Bol. Kent and Oxford Treble Pib anal Superlative Surprise MEjor.
It is ensy to write an apprecialion of one who fet so simple a lifeso sfraight, honest and God-fearing-it was so patent to all thint the man wrs sweetness ant earnestness itselif; anything said beyond that would be redminiant. To anote his own Rector, in his tribute on Sunday morming the 29th ult : 'Of Rohmet Chalias Hudson it mny traly be snid liat he was a heantiful examole of that pure relizion and nnilefincl before Gord and the Father, which leada a man to love bis fellow-men null to keep himself unspotted from the worlit. We linar the echo of
his Strionr's welcoma, "Well done, good aud fatiful mervarl, enter thou into the joy of Hiy Lord."

At Si. Jolin's Chureh, Darlinglon, on Nov. \(29 t[1,008\) Giranexims Triples, with the bells half-mufleri us a loken of respect to tho fate Maj. R. C. Fudson, of Sumderland (an ex-vice-president of the Durhan and Newcastle Association), who was accidenlally killed on Nav. 25its: F. W. Johuson, jun. (longest leag(a), 1, A. Coates R, 2. W. Johmson, sen., 3, W. D. Lister 4, W. Dowson 5, K. H, Johneon 6, II, Taylor (conductor) 7, A. Hunter 8.

\section*{A SAPETY HINT \\ To the Editor.}

Sir,-The tragic death of Mnjor th. C: Fudson, of Bishonweamonht, is so clistressing that it \(i_{s}\) impossible to express one's feelings of sympadiy mid regret at the loss of a life like his.
Everyote who lias the caro of bells in a tower must face tho stand dangers, and laving spent a period of fiften yenrs as towntwepr, it may mot be out of place if 1 mention somo of the guides 1 lasw usen during that time. I first had the carce of six in atimber fanm. ant alterwards of eiglat in a motern iron and stem frame. Soon after commenced these duties, had boen anjusting a ropo on one oll th, tholls at rest, being on the lop of the frame. The hell in the mext pit was set-vory lightily set, too, which ! did not realise at the time-ant I look hold of the whel to pass to the gext one, when I Felt at chlight movement, and the hel almost overlananced. Thas startled me for a moment, und wiblout finishiug my task, I eame down. I thongln i Thits is the result of being iu a hurcy, I musf coatrive to firnt remedy, so after some consideration I went up very favefully, took short plece of stout bell rope, ant Inshed it aromil the hears of the cenge and the spoke of tho wheel, whicle rums nloag tha side at this beant the beft was then secnue, and I coukd work with snfely. fithe can be hashed on in a fow moments, and may save a life. If a piece of rope of a suifahle length he kept in a conventent place, on entering the coge it can be got ab pasily, and nsed when required. I still thinf this is the best remedy for a bell that is eel while one is workint amang them. It is simple, always at land and is efficient. Try il and do nof enter among the bells in a luare. Laselj, have at roni and couverient light. It was lhought samew?at of a luxuty when we
 hat it has been a great boon, nad all bell chambers stould be fropurl lighted.

\section*{DEATH OF MANCHESTER'S OLDEST RINGER A LIFE-LONG CONNECTYON WITH BIRCB-ISHOLHOHM CHURCH}

The death oceurred, on Saturday, Dec. 5th, of Mr. Willian Edwntal Fyder, in his 80tlt year. He had been connected with St. Jome" Clumeh, Birch-in-Rusholme, all tis lifo; in fact, he was the firl mala to be christened in the charefl, and ho hat been a ringer there for 64 years. Ho was looking forward to attending the opening of Man chester Cathedral bells, bat unforiunately lio inat a fall tho day before, from which to mever recovered.
Not a great peal ringer, laseng rung only about a dozen. Jub he liked lo be anongst ringers whenevel tis was possible. Ife whe well known and respected by a! ringers iu the Manclestor alen. aur lad been a member of the Lanceshire Assochaton for alanost fifty years. He had regularly taken lis placa in tho belliry ho loyed so well up to the Sunday before tig accident.
pathise with lis family in theiv hereavemont.

\section*{DEATH OF A STOURBAIDGE RINGER}

We retrot to recond the death of Mr. J. H. Parsons, of Wollaton, Stourbrifge, which sad event taok place at bis home, very sudnemls, on Monday, Decomber 7tj.
Mr. Parsons was for many years a membot of ilde Worcesicr mud Dislricts Association, and started to ring about 50 years ngo al St. Thomas" Church, Stonrbridge. For nearly 40 zears, however, he hat been athacheri to \(S t\). James', and during the last 16 yeari or sa liar held the posilion of clerk and sexton. He was attenting to his dutins on tho Sumdry moming before his dealh, althout he was mot well. His mon came as a great shock to cyeryone on the following dny The interment took place on Friday lask at St, James', where many of the congregation and friends of decensed wove present. Tine Rector of Oldswinford officiated in the unavoidablo absence of blat Wicar of Wollaslon. Deceased's fellory ringers netod as bearers. The chom boys were also present. The 90th Pratm was eung and tho livenns, 'Nenrer my God to 'Thee, \({ }^{3}\) and "Ahide with me," the organist also playing the ' Dead Marcla.' Aftar the commithal, thred of the local hand, kinty assisfed by Mr. G. H. Pagett, of Stourbridge, rang h course of Grandsire Triples on lannhbolls et the gravesido. Buffled totelies were afterwards rung on tho tower bells, and a pea. of Cambridgo Minor on Saturdey, which will be found recorded clsewhere.
Many bezutiful tributes of gowers were receivad, amonget then brine a magnifient cross from the Vicar and churcluardens, and a wheatls from the ringers.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION AND DOMCASTER SOCIETY}

\section*{JOLNT MTETME AT PONITFRAGI.}

A combined meeting of the Lastem Distrie of the Yorkshice Assuciation and the Loneaster aml Disbich Society took place ab Poutefrach, of Salarday, Decenber 5ih, and was attended by some 40 FisiLor"s from Ackworlh, Badsworth, Doncaster, ICeminghromgh, Eowclen, 1hal, Ripon, Selby, 'Sterlamin-in-EImet. Wakefield, Wortley, Wragby, and tha lowa lingers. A shorl service was hold in the larish Church, where at very instructive address was delivered by llie Vicar' (the Rev. 1. Youngi, and was followed by an excelleat tea, which was sedred in the All Saints Churel Eonse,
At the busiaess mecting, the chaile was laken by the Rev. A. (i. shipley, the Ficar of All Esaints'. Five new members were electod-
 Pontefract; Mr, W. Jalmer, Ankworth, and Messrs. E. Bradley and Fif. 'dhernton, Sherthara-in-Elimet,
The enruat meeting will be freld at Fork (provident the aew peal is eady), failing whict, at Sherhurn-in-Fitmet.
An appeul made fit Augut, 1924, at Eashrineton for subscriptions won ringers lawards the restoration of Thome hells, resulten in a lotal of sll 15 s . Gul. heing subseribed, detaits of which are ackaowledged in the Tlofne parish Maraxine

A movement has now heen instilutenl for itu restoration of tife beils of St. Lawrence, Fralfict . The old penl or eight (fonol 18 ewt.) are to bo recash and relmog with enliraly new fiturgs in a new iron frame. The tolal cost will be over \(£ 800\), and over 5150 bas already been given. Contributions will be trateftily accepied arid promptly acknowledged by Mi. II. Whalker, 3. Beech Creseent, Old Hexthotpe, Dos-

On the motion of Mr. J. E. Howell (Hull), and seconded lyy Mr. F. Walters (Pnalefract), a manimous vote of thanks was passed to the two respective Vinars for the use of the Jells, service, and anifress, and to all who heIped to make a suecessful meefing.

\section*{ANOTHER SUCCESSFLL JOINT MEETNNG.}

The quaterly mecting of the Soultern Division was hefl on Saturday, Decomber 12th, au Barnsley, ith conjunction with the Barasley anil District Sociely, and was very successful in every way, upwards of 40 members being presenf from shefield the Cabhedrah, St, Mariess and Al] Saints', Wakefold, Wath, Forbury, Ecelosfald, HoyIqneswaine, Hendsworth, Follierhan, Wortley. Bolsterstone, FarlsIreaton, Arksey, Sandal. Sluelley. Royston and Crofton. The bells at the Parish church were kept going in warious methots during the afternoon and evening; also a peal of six at Monk Bretton, which was placed of the disposal of the association, theorgh the netivities of Mr. Potter. A splendid tea at Whithan's Gafe, near to the chureh. was followed by the business meeting, Mr. F. Willey heing in the chair.

Thickett, ihe president of the Bansley and District Society, She the association a Fory hrarty wed

Mr. Willey moved that the congratulations of fice Sonthers Division shorild be extended to the menbers of the Yorkshite Association who rang in the pead ai Bradiond on Decomber 5th, and this was earied. Six new members wore eiected, these being Miss Molly Davenport (Tore), Mr, M5. Short, (Totlegh, the Rev, W. P. Wrighe (Eyam), Mr. Smithson (All Saints' Shefield), aud Messs. A. Hagh and F. wson (Bolsterstone).
Subject to the necessary permission being oblained, the annual meetiag was nurangod lo be lutd at the Cathedral. Sbefficld, on Satarday, March I3lh, 1926. Messis. G. Lewis. S. F. Palmer and T. Willey were selected to make the necessary norangements for the anmal dinner of the Yorkshire Associntion, to the held in Sheffeld in sisptember next, and were empowered to add to theis number any member they thought desirable to make ho gathering a successful one. Mr. Willey proposed ia rery hearty vote of flanka to ilie Barnaley amul District Society for the rery kind way in which thes had mei the association that day, and Mr, G. Lewis, in seconding the resolulinn, saju that secing fiat the joint meding had been such a successful one, he hoped that it woid he possible next year to lave a big meteting of afl the societies in the Southern area, viz. the Sheffield and District, the Barnsley and District, ithe Doncester and District, and the Southern Division of the Yorkshise Association.-This was suppotited by Mr. Psiner and Mr. Thicketi, and the secretary was instrueted to conmunicate will the various secretaries, and try to hring this about. It was suggested thet the meeting bo lield in June f possihle, and at some place which would be conrenient for all.
This brought the meetiug to a elose, aud the members dispersed, fame to bo elnurch for more riuging: olbers, not so fortunate to the rain or bus.

WINDEDR - On Sunday, Nov. 7th, at the Parish Charelh, for ofening servico, a quarier-penl of Grambire Triples ( 1,260 changes), iu 48 mins. : W. Phimps 1, W. P. Cross 2. T. Smith 3. W. Henley 4. J. w. Oroft 5, E. S. T, Fare (conductori 6. I. Stifwell 7: J. H. Cropley 8.

\section*{SHORTENED DODGING.}

AN APOLOGY, by tile REV, H, DRATEE
T's legit with I musb apologise fulsy lo Mix. Trollope nud youta readers for the biander in the sentenca firs quoted by him. How the sentonce gol into tny letier, dr whut it meant, \(I\) cannot inagime. It may be that the righl words in a sentence were crossed out in error, and only the wrong ones copicd ; at nay rate the phaso "hafore Stedman's lime ' has nothing to do with ile argument. These wouds onfirely misled Mr. Trollope, und he is quite juatified in the capital Le makes ont of them.

For the rest, I am quite untepentant. To take this argument first. auch to pui it in alotier way : Is one look at page 2 of Standard Mothots-Diagrams, one seos ithe Plain Bulb diauram, and ou tlye next page the two methodis, Double Court Boh and Double Oxford Bob If the order in which they are there grinted, it would appaar that the methods progross in complication of thodging; and in ander to ming them nowadays, this is the anly ordel to place thems. My'lacory (this is theary, aud not listory) is (hat as fat as the names go, the more complicated carne first. Al any rate, we liave the fact meationed by Mr. Trollope himself, that' 'bolo originally meant "dodge'; alzo the fact thaj ia Double Oxford Lhere is plenby of dodging, so that it could Ђe called a fuhl Bob Method. We also koow that the wort 'Courl,' as a rleseription, meat Curb or Slrortened; and we see that in Double Court, the amount of clodging is consicierably shortenci; while in "Plain. Bob, the dodging is reduced to its plainest or simplest form. The shate thing will be found on pages 26 and 27, with regard to Donble Now wich aud Double Oxford. It certaindy weems a more sensible lliug to condect the terras, Bob, Court Boh alld Plain Bob, with dudging than wilh places.
I did nok expect that will Mr. Trollope I should need to write "This js a joke' after most of my sentences, but af any rate tho sequipedalian ature of the pluaso "Act of sycophantic eduization. might lave warned him nob to take it seriously.
When I said that it was "unlikely' that Stedman developed Plaint Cfanges, I was obviously not stating histary", kue my opinion, to which I am as much entitled ass he is ta his. Fow much the latter is worth may be dedued [rom the fact that lue makes these statements: (a) That oun earliest knowledge on these ant tors is dated 1658 , anci gives us boin Plajn Clanges and Cross Peals; (b) that wa may 'safely conclude ' that Plain Changes were fully developed sonewhere about 16月0: and (c) Lhat Plain Changes liad scarcelt been brought to parfection before they wera superseded by Cross Peals. Of these tliree conlradictory alatements only one can be true. Of course, it is the last, and that if the very reason why it is so unlikely that Stedman had any thing to do with developicg Plain Changes.
There lave beea found, \(\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{I}\) have alreedy mentioned in your pages, inscribed on the tower of Buxlall Cluurch in this county of Suffolk, a set of Plain Chacges signed by one John Gooch, who. according ta the antiquars who disconered them, died before Stedman was born, as far as cau be ascertained. Ti this is so, Mr. Trollope is about 100 years out jn his history, and his "safe" conclusion.
Mr. Trollope seems to give the impuession that Touches with Singles and Bols were not rung madh before 1700; \({ }^{\text {a }}\) so, he is wrong; as Stedman tells us how to do this in 1667; only lee calls Bebs :Double Bobs," aud Singles 'Siogle Changes.' A Single Bob' is his name for a Plain Lead (i.e. of Grandisire)
 on five bells; and with Grandsire Bob (oun Plaia Bob), on six bells. that we may (not 'safely conclude, ns M[1. 'Thollope wontal say, but say that it is the most likely conclusion, Hat he simply recorded Plain info Grandsive Daubles; and also a number of suggestions about Plam Boly Minor.
The "strictures which Mr. Trollope queries are coatained in the lines following my use of that word.
I did not say finat the had not read onr report, but he certainty foes not zive much evidence of having done so, in either of these long articles on iL .

HERBERT DRAKE.

\section*{GERE OF 16 RINGS 19 CWt. TENOR.}

At the Church of All Saints', Wootion Bassett, Wilcs, a young ipdy of 16 yoars lag rung the 191 cwt. bell lo a quarter-g日al. This was on Saturday, Nov, 28th, wheu 1,260 Grendsire Doubles was brought rounti. with the bells lish-muffled, in 50 mins: E. Flewelling (aged 13i, 1. J. Gibbs 2, I. Box J. L. A. Wilson (conductor') 4. H. Flewoling 5. Nora Reeres (aged 16) 6. This is the firsi quather by the treble, 2nd 3nd and 6tin ringers, and great prase is due to Mis Reves for flar Wray in which ghe hatulled Whe teano tho striking being perfect.

HEATNGFORD ABBOTS, HUNTS-Far il a.1z. service, on Nov 24Lh, 720 Kont Treble Bob: K. Sewart (first oi Treble Boh) 1, F:.. Snart 2, H. Snumiers (conductorl 3, G. Perkins 4, H. Lavender 5, F. Warringlon 6.

\section*{WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.} ISLE OF wight district.
The adjourned annual meeting was held at Brading on Saturday last, when a record gatlering for the district atlended. The beils were in use all the atternoon, touches being rung of Stedman unat Grandsire Triples, Plain Bob, Treble Hob ani Double Norwich Major, and Graudsire Donbles for the beginuers. A gatheriug, numbering 35, sat down to tea, and as only 20 had notified that they would be present, it somewhat laxed fle local catercr's accommodntion. However, the party made the hest of the space and the food nt their disposel, aud proceeded to the business meeting, at which the Rev. H. E. H. Coombes (Rural Denn of West Wight, and Rector of Fresliwater) was elected wext year's president, in succession to the Rev. J. C. Orr (Whitwell); Mr. B. J. Snow, of Rrde, succeedod Mr. Upton, Newport, as district secretary, anil Mr. H. Plitlips was appointed auditor in succession to Mr. W. Johnson. The other offecers remain at their posis.
A moilien, moved hy Mr. H. Barton. that the Central Councli's action in the matter of Coventry's belis be supported, wis carried unanimously.
The Rev, Conmbes proposed the Guild's thanks to the Rector of Brading for kindly entertaining the members to tea, and also for conducting the service. The Rey. Weekes, in reply, hoped that next yoar the ringers would honour him with another visit,-Mir. Barton proposed thanks to the ontgoing officers (the Rev. J. C. Orr president, Mr W. Upton, secrelary, aut Mr. W. Jolnson, guditor)-Mr. Callavas seconded, and, Mr. Upton having replied, the meeting terminated.
Ringers were present from Carisbrooke, Curdridge, Freshwater, Godshill, Newport, Ryde, Whitwell, Farelatm, North Stoneham and Portsmouth

\section*{GUILDFORD DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING.}

Probably on acconat of the last minute change of day (caused by the deatio of Quece Alexandra) the attendance at the annual meeting of the Guildford District of the Winchester Diocesan Cuild was not so largely attended as usual, but about 60 members and visitors werc present, the affiliated towers represented being: Ash, Cranleigh, Clandon, Farnlam, Guildford (Holy Trinity and S. Nicolns'), Godalming, Hasiemere, Seate, Woking and Worpleston. During the eiternoon, ringing took place at. botli Holy Trinity aud \(\$\). Nicolas' Churohes, and the service, in which the Guild's form and special hymns were used, was held at the latter church, the Rev. J. Paliser David (Rector of Mervew) officiating, and giving an address.
The inusincss meeting followed tea in S. Nicolas' Parish Hall, Aclmiral T. P. Walker, of Woking, wio is learning to ring, taking the clair. He was supported by the Rev. J. Palliser David, Canon Kirwan, and the oficials of the district.
The Chairman first expressed his pleasure at the opportunity of meeting so many ringers, and welcomed the visitors. He had only got as far as ringing call changes, he said, but he had already found out that ringers were a first-class set of men, very sympathetic, very kind, and very helpfui. There was among them an excellent spirit of camaraderie, and a great sense of humour.
As the preacher liad to leave early, Admiral Walker took the opportunity of thanking him for lais excellent address.

PROPOSED RECASTING OF A GUILDFORD PEAL.
Mr. R. Whittington said that a proposal was on foot to recast and rellang the ten bells at S. Nicolas' Church. He was told that the ringers there had made themselves responsible for secasting the treblo beil, which would cost something like \(£ 25\). He thought it would be a brotherly sort of thing to 'go round with the hat and hand it over to the S . Nicolas' ringers towards the cost of their bell.
A collection was accordingly made, and realiset \(£ 1 \mathrm{I} 4 \mathrm{~s}\). 4 d .
Apologies for absence were received from Canon Colcridge, Mr. (i. Pullinger (Guild secrelary), and Mr. Vincent.
The Hon. Secretary (Mr. E. Racldon) reported that five meetings had been herled during the year, and the balanee sheet showed a sum of \(£ 7\) 5 s . 8 d . in hand. There were 143 full members, seven probationers, one unatiached and four compounding members, the increase on the year bejng 18.-- The report, was adopted.
The Ringing ifaster reported that 22 tawer bell peals had been rung during the year. Death, had removed Mr. Lucas, of Shalford; Mr. Poyntz, of Godalming; and Mr. Foxall, of Dorting the last named having been one of the pioneers of the Guild. He suggested that leaders of companies might advisc the secretary of the death of any ruember so that it miglt. be possible to send a wreath and representatives to the funeral, and even on occasion to provide a handbell party. The report continued that, while there was much for satisfaction in the present progress that was being made, there was also something to lament in the decay that was sometimes to he observed -decay by which bells were allowed to fall into neglect and ruin. Hr thought this was due to a wrong mental attitudo towards rjuging by ringers in the past, and, to some extent, to-day, He urged ringers to make ringing what it was already supposed to he-e definitely sacref? art. This eowld not be done by merely printing the name of the

Bishop and Dean on the front of their report. What they wanted wns to change the atnosphere in which the art was often pursued. The report added thal the commitlee had considered the possibility of arranging a serics of combined practices for the benefit of cullying towers, which in the ordinary way could not be visited very often. They hoperi, perhaps, to have a whole day tour on Whil Monday. Thoir experience tin the pasti in this direction lad not been very entconvering, but they hoped ilse members would rally to the support of tho scliente when it was inaugurated.
The report, was accepted, fard thanks temulered to the Master.

\section*{A RULE THAT RULES OUT MEMBERS' views.}

A number of new mombers and probntioners were elected, and Mr, E. Kaddon was re-elected hon. secretary, and Mr. C. Hazelden Ringing Master. Messus. Wlittington nnd Jones were reappointed to re present the district on the Guild Committee.
The District Cormittee recommended that aneetings he held during the coming year at Farmham, Dunsiold, Witley, Woking and Ewharst, -It was suggested that a meeting should be held at Seale, where a new bend is making progress, but it was pointed out that, under tho rules, that meeting liat no power to interfern with tho decision of the Distriet Commitiee, the only over-riding anthority being tho Guild Conmiltee.
A resolution was passed, recommending the Guild Committee to lake steps so to amend the rule that members in annual disirict meting assembled could decide the places of mecting for themselves.
The business concluded with a vole of thanks to tho clinimman, preacher, organist and cloir, and a smoking concert wis then hefri.

\section*{PORTSMOUTH DISIRICT'S PROGRESSIVE YEAR.}

The ammal meeling was hedrat atwertake on Sahurday week, when the nusical ring of cight at St. Mary's were available during the aftertoon and evening. Owing to the death oi Queen Alexandra the Gells were rung with lanf-rautled ciappers hroughout the day. Meubers and wisitors, numbering 40, were presenv frans Alverstake, Hislinp's Writham, Curdridge, Fareham; Gosport, Portsmouth (St. Mary's and St. Thamas'), Ryte (I.O.W.), Srammore and Wichnam. The visilors ineluded Mr. G. Williams (Master) and R. J. Hasted (Farnham).

At enjoyable service was hell in the church, at which the Rector (Chanan G Landon, R.D.), officiated, assisted by Mr. ES. Douglas, F.R.C.O., at the organ. In the course of a rew remarks, the Rector said how pleased they always were to welcome the Guild to Alyersloke, and how appropriate it was for them to be there that day in \(n^{3}\) period of national monirning to take part in half-mufted ringing. In conclusion, he thouglat that one of the chief aims of memberslip of tirc. Diocesan Guild should he to ensure a good standard of change ringing. and also of members atiached to the various towers.
Tho members adjourned to the Broderick Hall, where tea awaited them, after whicla the business meeting was leld, the Recfor laking tine chair. The balance sheet, which was presented by the distictict auditor, showed receipts anounting to \(£ 13\) Ss., and expenditure to \begin{tabular}{l} 
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\end{tabular} 195. 5dd. leaving a balamee to the general treasurer of \(£ 7\). \(3 \mathrm{~s}, 6 \mathrm{~h}\) d.Seven full members and ten probationers were elected, nine of the latter lueing from Gosport.
My. H. J. Smith (Wickham) asked that he should be excusell reelection as a Central Committee representative, as he found, owing in ill-health, it was incrensingly difficult to gel about. Mr. F. A. Burnett (Portsmouth) was duly elected io serve on that body. All the other officers were re-eleted, viz: Chairman, Mr. R. J. Stone; secretary, Mr. F. W. Rogers; Central Committee, Masers. C. J. Fray and F. A. Burnett; auditor, Mr. H. G. Reynolds.

It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting at Wicklinnu wh Saturday, February 1311, 1926, and that ppplication should be made for use of the peals of six at Shedfield nud Swanmore.
On the proposition of the district claniman, votes of thanks werc accorderl the Rectar of Alverstoke for tho use of the bells and the hall, and also the organist, to wheh Canon Landon sujembly replied.
This conclucled the business, after which the mambers returned ta tho lower, the ringing during the day ranging from 'rounds' to Superlative Surprise Major.
\(A\) resume of the past year show that meetinge lave been lyold at Portsmouth, Fetersfield, Netley and Farclum, the average attendance being 26. The ringing, which hat been quile up to siandard, harl incluted the standard methods, also Camhridge, Superlative, Iomiou and Brisiol Surpriso Major. There was an increaso in full, prohalion? nry, compounding and honorary members, and also one affilialetl tower, Hambledon being rejoined the Guild. It is hoped that that coming year will be an equally, if not, more progresuive one than tho pant.

\section*{W. R. SMALL'S MEMORIAL FUND.}

Prewiously acknowicdged, £1 135. Gil.: Willenhall ringars, 5s. All donations should tre addressed to Mr, J. B. Evans, 52, Park Lane East, Tipton, Siaffe, and will be acknowledged through this paper.

\section*{NEW PEAL FOR BELPER.}

\section*{JHGH'L LOUGHBOROUGH BELLS REPLACE SIX STEEL ONES.}

Bulper is one of the most historical towns in Derbyshire, with upwurds of 12,000 inhabilants. At ono tiwe its staple brade was nailarbking. It ulso possessed a colton spinning raill early the the eighteenth century, which stood on St. Jelin's Road, owned by a Mr. Robjuson. 16 musi Lave been very ancieat, as it was worked by horses. If 1745 the Strutis duilt anolher mill on the banks of the River Derwent (the yemains of which still stand). At thab time the inhabitants numbered 541; ten years, alter the population had prown 5,000, This mill has been enlarged several limes, and now employs ower 1,300 luuds. It is amalgamated with the Inglish Cotton Co. In 1832, the Jhuliess of Kent aud Priucess Victoria stayed at Belper with the Strutt finnly. The land for miles round belonged to the de Fervers during tho two centuries sumceding the Conquest. Robert de Fexrers, wiso died in 1139 , granted land at Heage for service in driving wolves ont of the Lordslip of Belper. They were a powerful and restless family, who hold a Costle at Duficte and the Manor at Belper, but in the yeat 1266 the screnth liard Robert rebelled egainst the king, Henry HL. ann? at tho hat tle of Fivesham fonne himself on the losing sirle. He ffod to Ghesterfield, ancil hid himself among the bags of wool stored iII liu wave of the church for the Whitsuntide Fair. Being discovered, lie was conveyed to windsor in dmins, and bis land confiscated by the Crown. Dulfield Casile was destroyed, and the estates of the de Ferrers were given to the King's second son, Edmund Crouchback, Farl of Janctaster.
About this date a clanel was built in the forest as a wayside place of worship for the keepers of the Duffidd Forest, wayfarers, and ite small isolated populalion, whose parisin clurci lay several miles awny moross wild country at Dilfichd. In the official records of the Honour ni Tutbury, which was the headquarters of the Ducliy of Lancaster in Hese parts, in the sear 1314, there is a charge of sixtecu shillings for glazing the windows, and in 1398 we read that the honey and wax Frona wild bees in Duffeld Wrad were appropriated to the ohapel. It was licensed for marringex, for in the year 1420 Sir Sampson Neverill, Tideswell, was mintiofi in Isathella, ciaurhter of Sir Roger Leche, fort High Treasurer of Englamd, who had a lionse at Belper. The chapel whs disendowed. nall had to rlepend upou an uncertain service trom Duffield. and willain a century of its disendownment jt fell into alapidation. In 1634 there are meorms of repairs, amd so it went on "utif ahoui 1870, when the Rer, F. A. Friend started an uricerfaing for the restoration which was carried out, and the churels is now thornughly restored and uned for service. The present Church of St. Peler was built in 1822-24, and arty had one bell, which was given hy Mr. Struit, but in 1861 a peal of six steel bellg were installed, raade by a Sheffied firm, and lung by a local carpenter. After sixty climed.
Many meetings of the Chutel Council riscussed the question of a new penl, and at lencth decided to have the bells restored and rehung in a

 factory. After the wardens and several members of the committae luan heard a peal tapped ari the foundry, the Council met to further Gelus the matter, when a letter was received from Mr . G . H. Stunt offring to provide the largest bell. Mr. T. Funter and hers Hunter also promised two bells, and the Comeil, therefore, decided to go for watel will the big scheme of eight new hells.
subscription list was opened, and other bells promised by Mr Barlers, Mr. Jackson, the Her and Haynes families, leaving only fwo
lie provitfed. The subseriptions rolled in so fast that in less thath flom months the amount regnired was raisell. The eight new bells plated. The inserinions are as follows:-Treble.-Yeutite. The gift of A. M. and F. Sanders,
2ncl-Jubilate. Francis J. Jnckson, 1854; Francts E. Jackson, 1858 Hplem \(F\). Jackson, 1898.
1885, ant Maria Jane, his wife.
4th. An Majorem Thei Glovian. Trom the Faynes family
moty of ont fither and mother, J. Haynos. E. A. Hames.
 Finmatatis. Vienrs, M. Tunslall, R. Hay, F. A. Friend, S. F. Clark. A. Cooper, 1925.

51l,-Gloria in Exciass Deo ed in Tarra Pax Fominibus Bona *irar: H. Mellor. F. (fos, Clunrehwaribons.
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Thnor-Latis Deo. Presented by George Herberi Strath, 1925.
The dedication service was held on Saturday, Nowember 281 h , ann? Hiera was a repreacntatiwe attendanee, the church beiag erowrled. Aler tho lymar. 'O Crod, our lielp.' and the anthem, 'Send out Thy'
light,' the Bishop of Derby, accompanied by the warden, claplain and \(V\) icar, passed down the church to the lower, where the vicar recounted the gifts offered, and asked the Bishop to dedicate them. The Bishop blessed the bells, with special prayers, and as the procession relurned, the \(\$\) to Andrew's (Derby) ragers fany the bells halfmuffled, after which the Bislop gave a slort address. The closing hymo was 'We love the place, \(O\) God, and as the congregation left tho chureh the bells rang out, open, to a touch of Stedman, followed by nnother of Dutfield Major.

Tlice bells are hung in a steol frame on ball bearings, and go like tho proverbial 'fiddles.' Ercrybody was pleased with the work, and spoke of the excellent tone and easy "go' of the bells.
A ten was provided for tho St , Andrew's and local ringers, with the Ficar (the Rev. J. A. Cooper, M.D.), Mr. H. Mellor, Mr. L. Gee (eluarchwardens), Mr. J. Hunter, and others.
The Vicar said how pleazed ho was with the bells, and the way the work had been carricd out by Messrs. Taylor and Co. and thanket the St. Andrew's ringers for their service during the afternoon. Other speakers also supported his remarks, and Messrs. C. E. Hartt (churchwarden and captain of St. Andrew's) and C. Draper respondert. The ringers then returaed to the belfury, and, with a fow visitors, kept the lrelis going until eight o'clock.

\section*{LAMBERHUKST BELLS RESTORED.}

There was a crowded conglegation at the Parish Church, Lamberliurst, Kent, on Wednesday, December 2nd, when the bells, which had been silent for over four years, were dedicated, after restoration, by the Arclsdeacon of Tonbridge. Other clergy present were Canon Champneys, the Rev. E. Owen (Pembury), and the Vicar (the Rer. E. 5. Jose).

The Archateacon, in the conrse of his address, said le supposed it Was not kuown exactiy when the bells were first given, but they bad been associated with their beautiful clurch for many years. He quoted instances to show how the bells entered into the lives, both religious and secular, of the people, and added that it was difficnlt to say when they were first intronuced into the Christian Church. Might they who lived there this Christmas, and, indeed, through the successive seasons of the Chisistian year, never fail to listen to the message tanglit them by the bells. Afler the service, the bells were rung by the lacal ragers. The third bell has been recast, and the peal relang with all new fttings in a new steel-frame by Messrs. Gillett and Jolanston.

The tower was open on Saturday. December Sth, when riggers carne from Tumbridge Fells, Kilndown and Forsmonden to try the bells. At five o'clock the ringers were met by the Ticar and clurchwardens, and all were findly entertained to tea by Mr. Beach.
After tea the ringers went back to the tower and rang further fonches, the methods ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise. All present were agreed that Messrs. Gillett and Johnston have splendidly carried out the work, the 'go of the bells being perfect.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NORTE BUCKS BRANCH, SUGGESTED INTER-TOWER MEETINGS.}

A successful quarterly meeting of the North Bucks Braneh was Inela at Buckingham on Saturday, December 5 th, when nbout 35 attended. representing the following towers in the branclı: Btetchley. Beachampton. Fenny Stratford, Maids Moreton, Newport Pagnell, Padburyr Stony Strafford. Twyford, and Buckinglant. The bells were ringing From 2.30 until 3.30 p.rn., when service was conducted by the Rev. C. C. T. Naters, this being the first time be hati been able to offieste at a Guild meeting. His address. llough briof, was rery juteresting, and appreciated by the members. After service tea was serred at the 'Bakery,' where a room liad heen set apart for the occasion. The Speretary (Mr: W. Soar) amounced to the neetiog that no special business liad to be transacted, but he was rery pleased to see such a nice gathering, which certainly showed that there was real life in the branch. He said that be had hoen asked to accept shalstone tower in Ho branch for nest year (1926), and he was sure they would all be pleased to welcome the band. The Twyford lower was once more in nulon, having rejoined thas rear. The secretary also said that it would he serviceable if several towers could meet and assist each other. The Buokinglam lower was practically at a siand, and it seemed, with the grand peal of eight which it possessed, that it was a pity move admantage could uat be taken of them.

Thanks were expressed to tho Res. C. C. T. Naters, Vicar of Buckingham. for entertaining the tranch, for making the necessary arrangemenfs for tea, and for conducting the service. Thic was sutitably responded to, and reference was made to the death of Hr . Robinson, of Ruckinglinm, who for many years was the leader of the tower, and whu was mised that day.

The menthers then adjourned to the lower for further ringing, the mothoils during the afiernoon ranging from Grandsire and Stedman Triples to Cambridge Strprise Major.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

We regret that, owing to the demands upon the space available for Sunday Service Touches, we are unable to undertake to insert anything less than a quarter-peal on eight bells and upwards, and 720 of Doubles or Minor. Many correspondents send as quite short touches for publication and they must not be disappointed if we are unable to find room for them.
Falrnitsm, SURREY. - On Suaday, Dee, 6th, at St. Audrew's Chinth, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Gramlsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges), fron Parker's 12-part, in 49 mus.: H. Prior 1, I. Read 2 , 6. Wells 3, S. Meadows t, E. Clapshaw 5, Tr, Upsiall 6, R. Hasterl (condactor) 7, H. Kemp 8.
Waltham ABbey.-ai flre Abbey Church, on Sunday, Decemher Gitlu, for moruing service, a quarter-peal of (irandsire Triples, in 50 mins, : Miss F. Church (first quarter) 1, G. Peace 2, W. Ellis (conduc(or') 3, E. Adams 4, W. Dickinson 5, A. Thurgood 6, H. Ellis 7, G Cole 8.
IR'THLINGBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Dee. 6ih, at The Parish Clurch of St. Peter, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Louilou Surprise Major, in 44 mins. : A. Bellamy 1, F. Chambers 2, 3. Mawby 3 , J. Ward 4, A. Ferkins 5, A. Bingley 6, A. Y. Tyler 7, W. PerkiLs (conductor) 8.
BRIGHTON, SDSSEX.-On Sunday, Dec. 6th, for evening serwice, at the Church of St. Nicholas, a quarter-peai of Siedman Caters ( 1,277 changes), in 52 mins. : H. Stalham 1, G. H. Shuker 2, F. Rann 3, G. Ades 4, F. Tindall 5, R. J. Dewe 6, F. Bennett 7, J. C. Jay 8, (i. Smart (couductor) 9, P. A. Coard 10. Rung for the Patromal Fesival.
OSWESTRY, SHROPSHRRE-On Sunday, Dec. Gtlu, for morning service, a quarter-pend of (iraudsire Triples (1.260 changes), in 45 mius.: T. Marshali 1, R. Martin 2, J. Hughes 3, 7. T. Evans (conductor) 4, R. Kyuaston 5, W. B, Kynasion 6, R. Edwards 7, E. H. Kynastou 8. Rung in honour of the first birthday of Miss D. M Kynaston, dauglater of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kymaston.

PORTMADOC-At Et. John's Church, for evening service, on Sunday, Novemher 29th, 720 Oxford Trehle Bob Mıor: : W, Macmillans I, F. Roherts 2, H. Macmillan 3. .3. V Humphreys 4, P. Roberts 5 , J. Owen (conductor) 6, H. Jones 8.
EALING, MidDLESEX.-At St. Mnry's Church, on Sunday, Now 29th, a quaver-peal of Stedman Triples (1.260 changes). From Thurstans'. in 44 mins., for evensoug : Miss (G. Baker (first quarter-peal in the method) 1, E. J. Wrison 2, A. M. Stacey 3, P. E. Clark i, H. Hunniset! 5, E. J. Hunnisett 6, F. W. Goodfellow (first quarter peal in the method as conductor' 7 , W. A. Hunniselt 8.
LONTON, S.W.--On Sunlay, Nor. 22nd, at the Chinch of St. Leonerd, Sirentham, for evensong, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss E.E Hardcastle 1, Miss E, E. Clapman 2, Miss F. E. Orr 3, J. W. Chapman 4. J. L. Watkin 5, T. Welbourne 6, C. W. Roberts (conductor) 7 , S. Gaviner 8.
Kimmirn, LONDON.-At St. Augustive's Church, on Sundny, Nov. 22nd. beform the thanksgiving service, at the conctusion of the parish mission, 1,260 Boh Triples, in 42 mins.: W. S. Ball 1, E. M. Atkins (convinctor) 2. Rev. M. C. Edgar 3. F. G. Saxby 4, A. Gardiner 5, W. T. Wilsnu 6, T. B. Willinmson 7, W. Ware 8.

SFLRY ABBEY, YORKSHIRE,-On Sumby Nov, 8h, for evnsong, in memory of those killed in the fireat War, a quarter-pea? (1,259 changes) of Gradsiare Calfrs, wilh the hells half-muffed : T. W Hall 1, R. Fenton 2, F. W. Hinton 3. T. Morgan 4. H. S. Mntry 5, F. Storr 6. F. Gryer 7. G. W. P. Fenion 8. H. Fairlam (condunlor) 9. T. Strudwick 10. The bells were also rung half-mufled on Now 1itla in Grandsive and Stednan Triples.

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ANCIENT SOCiETY OF COLLEGE YOUTH? (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be liedu at *St. Patil's Cathedral on December 29th, St. Magnus' on the 24 th, \({ }^{*}\) St. Mary-le-Bow on the \({ }_{3}\) th, all at 7.30 St. Michael's, Cornhill, for service, un, the zoth, at 6 p.im. *Business meeting afferwards. The subscription of 3s. Scl, which entitles members who have not made 20 attendances in the past year to vote on financial matters, is now due.-William 'T.' Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham, ' 32 , Edgcley Road, Clapham, S.IF.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday, Dec. 19th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. A grood attendance is req̧uested. Business important. Reports to hand.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Aliles Platting, Manchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branci.
The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore ( 6 belis), on Saturday, Dec. igth. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., \(3 z 0\) N. Promenade, Blackpool.
ROMNEY MARSH GU1I, D. The next meeting will be held at Great Chart on Saturday, Dec, 10th. Bells

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BROMLEY PARISH CHURCH.-The work of restoration on the tower of this Church being now completed, ringing will re-commence on December 22nd All visiting ringers will be welcomed on practice nights, Tuesdays, 7.30 until 9, and on Sundays, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at 5 t. Woolos', the pro-Cathedral, Newport, on Boxingr Day, Dec. 26th. Service at 4 o'clock. 'Jea and business meeting to follow in Waters Lane Mission Room. Belis available before and after the meeting, and also the bells of All Saints.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.-A representative gathering of the branch is requested for the meeting at Floly Trinity Church, Bolton, on Bosing Day. Bells from z. \(30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Necting 7 p.m. Peter Crook, Hon. Sec.

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Although the forthcoming publication is based upon the recent scries of articles which Mr. J. P. Fidler wrote in these columns, it must not be thought that the book is confined merely to a reproduction of these hints on how to achieve a thirty-five method peal. The book goes far beyond this. The whole subject of 'splicing ' Minor methods is dealt with by Mr. J. W. Parker, whose knowledge of this, as of many other phases of the art, is unexcelled. He discusses and illustrates the various ways in which Minor methods may be joined together in true extents, and gives the student ample information to enable him to pursue a further investigation of the various methods which may be coupled up. Mr. Parker's analysis of the subject is easily the best as well as the most exhaustive treatise that has yet been written on the theory of splicing, and, coupled with Mr. Fidler's practical hints, wifl enable any ringer, who cares to study the subject, to get a complete grasp of the whole matter.

The value of the book does not lie entirely in the fact that from it a band can learn to put into seven true Minor extents something like fifty different methods. Such a peal would, of course, be something to be proud of, but the publication will open up a new interest for thousands of ringers, even though they never ring a peat. The book will show ringers of plain methods how they can, if they choose, put two methods instead of one into their Sunday service touch; the more ambitious can learn how to include no fewer than ten methods in one true seven-twenty, or, if they prefer, any lesser number of methods. The important point is that it reveals a new field of operations, a new scope for the enterprising, and should imbue a really genuine new interest in the att of ringing. The
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Conducted by G. Frederick James.
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On Saturday, December 12, 1925, in Thfee Honys and One Minkt, At xhe Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TAIPLES, EO4E CHAMEESI
Vicar's Six-part.
Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{i}}^{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{c}\) cst.
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Wilitimi Irbland ... ... \(\begin{array}{r}2 \\ \cdots . \\ \hline\end{array}\) Wile.am Steggali I 5
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Wilitam Irbland George Archer
Clement J. More \(\quad . .\). Composed by A. Knigats. Chesterfield (formerly of Diss). Conducted by J. Sooter. ACTON, MDDDLESEX.
THE MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Weduesday, Deventery 16, 1925, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes. At the Cefrce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES 1}

Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{Cwt}\).

Robert E. Holloway William Shepherd Miss Reby Hawisworth Robgri A. Fardon Robert A. Fardon ... ...
Composed by John Reeves Conducted by C. W. R. Galmwoon. Rumg as a birdiduy compliment to Hze Ringing Master (Mr. R. E. Holloway), and Mr. M. A. Farton. First peal of Tretble Bob as conductor.

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\section*{CLETEDON, SOMERSET. \\ THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. \\ (Portisbead Branch.)}

On Thursday, Deconber 17, 1925, in Three Hours and Five Minuths, At the Parish Cebrgh,

\section*{a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, BOAO GHAMGES!}

Holt's Ten-part.
Miss Gladys Broad ... ...Tredle Miss Alice Stokes ... ... \(\quad\) a Mes Wanes Nisbet ... ... ... \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Mrs. William Edwards &... & 3 & William Gillingeais & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Eanest J. Goldstonz & \(\ldots\). & 4 & Albert E. Colbura & ... & ... Temoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by Miss Alice Szores.
The firsb peal an the bells.

\section*{BLACKBURN.}
'THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Blackborn \& Preston Brancees)
On Thurstay, December 17, 192j, ix Two Hours and Fiffy-Etght: Mznurbs,

\section*{At the Parish Cherch.}

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLEE, 040 CHAMEES}

Tuerstans' Four-part.

 jorn Brows... Condacted by Taomas Wilson.
First peal in the methan as conductor, hnd first atternpt. The ringers of 4th and temor hail from Hoghton; 3rd from st. Mirhael's, Blackburls: fle remainder are of the local company.

HANDSWORTH, YORRSHIRE.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCTATTON AND SHEFF IELD DISTRICT societr.
On Satirday, December 19, 1925, in Three Fouss and Taelve Minutes, At tee Cedreh of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF Spliced KENT and oxford treble bog majbr, 5088 CBANGES ;}

\section*{Frederick Cardwell \\ William H. Taylor} Treble Joe Garta 2 J. E. Lewis Cockey ... Miss Noel Cawteorne Hargl Taylor. 3 Hemry Wilson \(\ldots\)..-
Composed by E.C. Gobey. Conducted by F. Waikisson.
First peal of spliced Truble Bob hy all the band. First psal ol Treble Hoh bw ali except. ringers of 6th and tenor: First peal of Treble Boh on the bells. First pral of Treble Bols as conductor. lung oul the 5 thannjuersary of the opening of the bella.

\section*{GREENWICH.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.

At the Ceurch of St. Alfege,

\section*{a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GBG CHANGESI}

Taylor's Six-part.
Harry Warsezs...

Tenor \(2_{5} \mathrm{cms}\). in D.

Edward E. Richards \(\quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Frederick W. Thormion... 7
John Jasies Lamb
4 Thomas Jakeman ... ...Temor
Conducted by Frnderick Willeam Thornion.
Rung to celcbrate the 'coming-of-age ' of Mis- Josie Jakeman, fitilu dangliter of the ringer of the temor, and the tilst hithelay ambiversart of Miss Barley, graddaughter of the tinger of the trelle. LUTOS, BEDS.

\section*{クHE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOGIATION.}
(St. Mary's Society.)
On Safthday, Dectubey 19, 1925, in Thaed Hows and Suven Winutes. At tee Parise Chorce,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 50 万6 CHANGES: Tenor 194
Thomas Blackbodin
Alfred Kisg .Tveble Harry Wood


Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by L. A. Goodenodgh.
First peal in the method by all, who are menabers of fie focal band; also first peal of Bristol rugg in the county of Berffordshire.


\section*{OVERSEAL, DERBYSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Suthrday, Decenber 19, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fonty-Five Minutes, At fee Cedrce of St. Matthew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, GOA CHANEESI}

Sir A. P. Heywood's Ten-part, No r,
Tenor :0 cwt.

 Conducted by A. H. Ward.
Rung as a hirthatay compliment to Mr. W. W. Worthinglon, of Lichfield.

BUCKLEY, FLINTSTIRE.
- THE GHESTER DIOGESAN GOILD.

On Salurday, December 19, 1925, in Two Hows and Fifty-Eight Minates, At the Chorch of St. Matihew.
A PEAL DF stedman TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood'?Variation of Thorstans'. Tenot i4 civat.
Robert Sperring \(\quad . .-\)...Tyeble Jambs Swindley \(\quad . .\). george R. Jones ... \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Thomas Cathrall & \(\ldots\). &... & 3 & James H. Riding & \(\ldots\). \\
Willam S. Higginson & \(\ldots\) & 4 & William Higginson &... & ...temgr
\end{tabular} Conducted by J, H. Riding.
LOUGFHOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdiry, Decenier 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Forth-Eight Minutes
Ai the Bell Foundry Cabipanile,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, SOEI CHANGES, Middleton's. Tenor 6 cwt .3 qr .13 b . in B

Leonard H. Whitegead ...Trebia Walter P. Whitehead ... 2 E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 3 Edward R. Waitebead ... 4
 Edward C. Gobey Percival Price ... ... ...Tehor Percival Price ... Conducted by Walter P. Weitegead.
This peal was a corrupliment to the eonductor on the ere of his 18 th hantliday. and atso lsis \(100 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}}\) for the M.C.A.

\section*{EXFTFR, DEYON.}

THE DETONSHIRE GUILD.
On Suturday, Dectubrs 19, 1925, in Three Hows and Twive Minutes, At the Cberch or St. Sidwell.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6120 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwh.
 \begin{tabular}{lccc|llll} 
William Wakley & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Edmond Sargent &... &.. & 6 \\
Tom G. Bartlett & \(\ldots\) &.. & 3 & Frank Morpay ... &.. & ...
\end{tabular} William Ricbardson ... 4 Alfred G. Betts ... ...Temop Composed by H. Haley. Conducted by Edwin Sgbegerd. First peal of thent "trelile noh loy all except Mr. Wikley. Fllandy, yorkshlre. THE YORESHIEE ASSOCIATION.
On Saterday, Decentry 19, 1925, in Thyer Honts Ex Ton Minates,
At fue Cburch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, gbas CHANGES; Tenor 15 年cwt.

James Barraclogge
Harry T. Ricgards
Harry Aramitage
..Treble James Cotterele
\begin{tabular}{ll|l}
\(\ldots .\). & 2 & Jo \\
\(\cdots \cdots\) & 3 & W \\
\(\cdots .\). & 4 & JA
\end{tabular} Joseph Broadlyy William B. Friti James E. Carter \(\quad\)... \(\quad\)...Temor Composed by Chas. Hy. Hatiersegy. Conducted by James Cotrerele.
This peal is the treble ringer's reputeol last geal, sud rung for his 78 Lh birthday (whidh oceured on December 5ith). The ringers congratulated him on allaining his great age, and on the masterly way in which le rang lis bell from the first to the lash elsange of the peal.

HASTINGE. - AI Chriat, Church, Jilacklands, ons Nor. 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 52 mins.: H. 1’arkia 1, Miss (i. Clitl. 2. S. Driver 3, 3. Lavermore 4. d. Dowting 5, G. Piper E, A. Lewith (conductor) 7, D. Ruse 8. Kiugers of 2nd, \(81 \mathrm{H}^{2}\) and 7hare froms Ati Suints", Hastings.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

EASTE BRTDGFORD, NOTTS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday; Noncmber 24, 1925, in Thre Hours and Fouy Minntes, At the Cherces of St. Peter,

\section*{4 PEAL OF MINOR, BO4 CHANBE}
biz. 720 of Single Court, r,440 each of Oxford Treble, Bob Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor jxit cwt.
Henry F. Clurow ... ...Treble Arthor J. Chamberlain ... 4
George E. Padgeit ... ... 2 . Walter White ... ... ... 5
Willembe. White ... ... 3 \}. Freverick Milner... ...Temay Conducted by J. F. Milner.
Rung with he hells half-tulfied. First peal as conductor. HARTEORD, CHFFSHIRE. CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thesdy, Dicender 8, 1925, in Two Hours and Forby-Four Hinutes, At the Cherch of St. John,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE:}

Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 12 cwt.
- Ebomas Wilmor

Harry W. Howard.
John S. Royle

Tred
Harry Eyres
Acbert Booth Conducted by H. Parker.
- First peal. First geal on the hells. Rung to welcome the Rev. E. S. Oliver ns Vicar. He was iaducted on Saturday, December Sth, by the Bishop of Chester.

KEMPSTON, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Wodncsday, Decenber 9, 7925, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes
Ay tee Church of All Saints.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{tom}\) CHANGES!}

Being 720 each of Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Bob, and two \(720^{\circ}\) each of Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Aather Waller...
... ...Treble
Norl Wiles ....
Conducted by Pearl Inskip.
GAYWOOD, NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLE GOILD.
On Sulurday, Deiember 12. 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fiwe Mixutes,
At iee Church of St. Faith,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
- Crbare Shipp

Roland Newson
..Trebie \(\mid\) Tom Greenacre

Conducted by Tom Grexnacre,
First peal of Kent as conductor. First peal of Kent. WOLLASTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICRS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Brance.)
On Satarday, Detmber 12, 1925, in Thyee Hours and Eighten Mimutes, Ai the Cburcb of St. James,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMINOR, 5040 CHANGESI

Being seven 720's.
- Williak Beddard Jobe Bass
Roberz Matienws.
... con. 3

Tenor 124 cwt .
William H. Cooper ... ... 4 Harold V. Cooper ... ... 5 Wilelam Gibes ... ... ...Toner R, Matthews.
- Mirsh peal anil first attempt. Rung with the bells hadf-mufled as a last woken of respect to the kate Mr. J. H. Parsons, for nearly 40 years a ringer at this churel, and for the last 16 years clerk and sexton.

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\section*{MATHON HFREFORDSHIRE.}

THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Wrstern Branch.)
On Saturday, Deceisber 19, 1925, in Two Howrs and Fiffy-Two Minutes, At tee Parish Church,
A PEAL OF MINOR, HEAE CHANEESI
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Ken Treble Bob. Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Chris. Bowers ... ... ...Tyeble William Ranford ... ... 4
 Conducted by David Horne.
A birthlay peal for George Jordan.
LOLSHBORODGH, TEICESTI:RSHIRY,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decombey 19, 1925, in One Hour and Fifty-Nine Mintides,
At tee Bele Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being four extents of Kent and three of Oxford.
Tenor 2 cwt I q F .5 lb . in F si.arp.
fleonard H. Whiterbad Trebla "Edward R. Whitrhead... 4 E. Harry Stoneley ... 2 J. Frederick Milner +Walter 9. Waitebead... 3 -Percival Paice. Conducted by E. Harry Stoneley.
* First peal of Mincr in Lwo melhods, \(\dagger\) Fitst peal of Treble Boh Minor. Rung to celebrate ihe wedding of G. R. Newton, of Earl Shilton, and after meeting short for Stetman Triples. This is the quickest peal yet ruyg on fower bells.

\section*{THURLESTON LEICESTERSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSUULATION
On Saturday, December 19, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At tae Clgreh of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF GOE HINOR, 5 Heg CHANGEE;}
 - Grorge Whight, jun. ...Tyeble \(\begin{aligned} & \text { J. William Reynolds } \\ & \text { Cbate }\end{aligned}\) Charles Allsor \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) T. Harry Wright...\(\quad\)... 5 C. Harby Webb ....... 3 Eryest Morris ... ... ...Tenty Conducted by Ermest Morrie.
First peal of Miaor. Rung an the oceasion of the weulding of Miss iladys Sauders and Mr. Gearge Newton, a ringer at Farl Shilton, whicla took piace at Slition on this day.

\section*{A LECTUHE ON BELLS.}

On the afterinoon of Sunuay, November Rgth, members of St . James's Church, Birch-iu-Rusholme, Nanchester, had a new world of experience end interest opened up for them by the Rev. F.P. Cheethera, Principal of Egerion Hall, Manchester, and a member of the Cambridge Universify Gull of Clagage Ringers, who zave a lecture on 'Bells and Bell Ringing.' There is at Biroh a five ring of eight bells, but few except the ringers had any couception of the scientific skill and knowledge necessary belore the bells could be rightly used.
The lecturer began liy giving a slant history of the origin and develogment of bells aud their uses, showing how intimately connected they have aways been with relighous worship. \(H_{e}\) then explained the theory of change ringing, aided by plofograpbs and a maodel swinging bell, kindly lent by Messrs. John Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. The value of this able lecture was considerably enlanced by ithustrations of change ringing. rung by a band of haudbell ringers, under the leaderslip of Mr. E. Chapman (Mosers. D. Brown, H. Jackson. A. Barnes, A. Bailey, and F. Page). They gave leads of Bob Minor, Bob Major, and Bob Royal, following up with a plain course of Graddsire Caters, and a plain course of Stedman Caters. These who faced inclement weather to aitend the leclure were more than repaid for their trouble, and it is hoped that the present band of change ringers at Birch (most of whom have served for many years in the belfry). will be reinforced by younger men, who, having caught something of the fascination of change Finging from this leeture, are willing to give time to the mastery of this difficulit art.
No nccount of ringing activities at Birch at this date can be allowed to close without mention of the dealh of Mr. William Ryder on Saturday, December 5 hh, at the age af 79 years, and to which reference was made last week. He liad been a ringer at Firch for over 61 years, holding the position of conduclor for many years past. The writer was privileged to see him a few hours before he lost consciousnese, and his last desire was to hear some accosnt of the Rev. \(F\). \(P\). Cheetham's lectare. He will always be remembered ior his faithfuf service in the belfry, a service no less valunble because rendered week ly week, unseen by the majority of worshippers.

SALOP RINGER'S LONG SERVICE.
sEERIFNHALLS PARTSHIONDRS' GIPTS
We recenily recomed a peal rang at Sheviftiales, Salop, in honva of Me. Jolar Lovekin, for 60 yeurs athorister, 50 years a bell ringur, and 40 years parish clerk. On November 2lit the parishioners made an acknowhedyment of his long and devoted service to the churth, tho proceediags being in the mature of a perochial festival. Tley began with a service in the atiernon. The Vicar (the Rer. R. A. Giles) officiand, assisted by the Rev. T, H. Rabone (Rector of Wes-ton-nnder-Lizarth. The fret part of the service was a slort but impressive commemoration of her late Majesty, Queen Alexandra. Then the Viens dedicated a handsome bronze lable, recording the peal, which was carried in procession to the belfry, it veing formally placed in the tower by Mr. Eovelín hinself. It is lator to be placen in an oak frame and fixed in-the tower.
At the conclusion of the service, the "Te Deum" wns sung as ant ant of praise and thanksgiving jor the life and work of Mr. Lovekin.
The bells were then rung while the parishioners proceeded to the Church Hall, where tea was provided. The Vicar, who presided. ufterwards read letters of congratulation and good wislies to Mr. Inorekin from the Bisliop of Lichfield, the Archadeacon of Salop, and others, and proceeded to pay a wrom fribute to the simple gooduess, honesty, infegrity and courtesy of Mr. Lovekin, who, he snid, hat lived to serve God and the distici in which he lived.
The Ficar thea presented to Mr. Lovekin a beautifully illuminated adtress, handsomely framed. H. was warded: 'Parisla of St. Mary. Sheriftaleswan-St. Peter, Wooteote. Mr. John Lowekin, of Sheriffdales. We, the Ficar and charchwardens, and past and present parishioners of Sherithales wish to engress to you our sense of the great services you have rendered to the church in this parish. You lane been a chorister for 60 years, a bell ringer for 50 years, and parish clerk for 40 rears. In these offices you liave served with unfailing fidelity anti cheerfulness. We ask your acceptance of the clock which accompanies this address, and in thanking you for all you lave done for the church in this parish, we iope that the Eternal Father will give you strenglt of mind and body for your remaining days an earth." The arduress was signed by the Bislop of Lichaield, and was to be figned also by the Vicas and churdiwardens, being dated Nor. 21st. 1925.
The Vicar next proceeded to present to Mr. Lovekin a verg landsomolarge eighit-day clock, equipped with beautiful chimes, g gift of the parishioners past and presend. phis was also suitably inscribed.
In making the presentalion to Mr. Lovekin, the Vicar remarket that they onty offered him what they thought was his duc. They offered it, not because it expressed what thes thought of him from the standpoint of value in pounds, shillings and pence-thaf could not be done-but because it did express their very best wishes for bimself, his wife, and the whole of lifs family (applause)
The Rector of Weston-under-Lizard, and other speakers, including Mr. W. Sanders, of Coalbrookdale, added their tribute to fine lifelong services of Mr. Lovekin, who was enthusiustically received when be rose to respord. He said he felt al a loss for words in which to express himseff, and to return thanks for the why in which they had received him and trested him that evening. During his time there had been eleveu orranists, five vicars, and cleven curates. He thought that during his time he had been present at wearty 400 funerals, and nver 500 baptisms, and 121 weddings. Ho liad been trying the previous niglit to count up the ringers whom he had hown and rumg with. Ho thonght there were orer 50, many of whom he had broken in Ee could onls say that he was rery grateful for the way in wriicly the parishomers and friends had treated him, and for the beaulful gifts towards which they had subscribed (applause)
The remainder of the erening was deroted to a social, the proeedings being of a most happy and enjornblo claracter througliout. Tlze bells of the ohurch were again ring, and performances giveu on the landhells.
All the arrangements had hen made by the parishioners, lieaded by the Ficar.

\section*{BELLS FROM BRASS CANNON}

It to an old expedient in time of war to use church bells for annitinas, but it is raver for bells thus utilised to be replaced by others cast in their turn from guns. Suclu a curions sequence of events luas occurred (accordiar to the Danisl: Foreign Office 'Journal, quoted by tho "Birmineliam Daily Pose" at Smilh's Iron Foundries and Machine Works, Ltd, of Aathorg, North Jutland. The firm reccived an order for forty-four bells to be insfalled in chturches in Soutls Jutiand. During the war a large number of bells were remowed from these churches lay the German authorilijes, and melted down for the making of manitions. The new bells have been east from the melal of siaty old hrass camon supplied to the Aabborg foundry by the Copenkagen Arsenal. Eiglit of these bells have been hung in different churches in various pants of the town of Hatiersley, nut have heen so admirably cast that allhourln they are distributed over \(n\) wide nrea they ting in perfect limmony will one another.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCLATION}

M上, F. ['LSSTOW RESIGNS MASTERSEIP OF N.-H. DIVISION.
The anmal meoting of the North-Whestern Divstion was held af Bishop's Stortford, on Saturday, Dee, Sht. A short service was courducted by the Rev. Cathon Lante, who welcomed the ringers, and expressed regreb that, owitg to other urrangements, he was unabio to ancompany them to their faa.

Aftor tea, held in the lurish Room, the business meeting was prosided over by Mr, G. H, Hownrd, of Brainbree.
A lebter was remd from Mr. F. Pitstow (Masler of the Division), statiug that le thought it best to resigu from oflice, and wishiug the division every success in tha fulure- The chainman spoke waraly of the most, vahable work that had been carvied out lyy Mr, Pitstow in the past, and proposed lial. the secrelary should convey bo him a most harly and sincere vale of thanks from the ruecting. -This whs seconded thy Mr. William Prior, and carried unanimously.
Mr. Smale proposed that Mr. F. Dew be elected Master of the Divi-sion-Mr. Morris seconded, mad dlae motion was carried. Mr. Dew, antid applause, thanked the company.
Upon the proposition of Mr. Dew. and seconded by Mr. Hobls, the sncretary was re-clecled.

Mr. W, lawrence, on behatf of tur Herts Connty Associabion, praposed that a joint meeting be leld in the near future. -The matter was discussed, and eventuntly the meoting agteed that a joint meefing shothlal bo heck, and that the arrangements be left to the two secretaries concerned.
Thaxied was decided upon for the mox meeting-place. Various matters closely conmeeted witl: bell ringing were then discussed.- Votes of thanks wete prased 10 the Rev, Canon Lane, fle stepplekeeper, and the organist.
Touches of Gramisire Caters, Stedman Caters and Canbridge Major were rung daring the diay.

\section*{A. JOINT MEETING AT EVESHAM.}

A most succersful and well-atienterl joind meeling of the Southerat Branch of the Worcestershire Association and the All Saints' and St. Lawrence Ruild, Evesham, wis heid Rt Evesham on Safurlay, Dec. 124, whon nearly 80 members, represonting every lower in the Southern Branch, with one exception, attended, together witl saven visitors from the Wrestern Brauch. On account of the many six-bell beginners in the branch, founds and Grandsire Triples figured largels in the ringing, but two well-stuck touches of Stedman Caters and a course of Cambridge Najor were successfully brought round.
A fully chonal service was held in the Church of St, Lawrence, and the Ficar (the Rev. Fi, G. Burbidge) gave an appropriate and interesting address from the words: 'Rojoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that wocp ' (Romans sii., 15). The Rev. G. WiWebb, of Bredous Norton, read the special lesson, and a collection, Laken on behndf of Ofenhana Bell Restorstion Fund, realised st.
Ten followed in the Church House, and at the subsequent business meetings, the Yiear presided, supported by the Revs. G. W. Webls and D. Fitzmaurice (Vicar of Hampton). The business was chieftr routine in character, the retiring officers in both cases being re-clected for the ensuing yea

Blockley wats chosen for the spring meeting of the branch, and it was decided to attonnt the athaterly peal at Evestam, witls Mr. J. \#emming as conductor.

A vote of thanks to all who contribulnd towneds making the meeting such a sucess was propozed hy Mr. C. A. Hinyon. and carried with acelamation,

The Vicar, ia is suitable reply, said il was a greal pleasure to wel como thera to Evesham.
Further ringing until 9 p. wi. brought nu enjoratite afternoon nad erening io \(n\) close.

\section*{A. NOVEMBER CHARABANC EXCURSION}

\section*{The ringers of Farmborough Chtich, Somerset; had their anaua} outiag on Nosember 14th. The party, mumhering 14, including the Rev. L. G. Ketelley, Mr, R. T, Olark (iastructor), and friends from Camerton and Timsbury, left Fumborougls by clarabanc at 2 p.m. and called first at Dinder, where the bells were raised in peaf, and tonches of Gramdsire Doubles wera rung. They Elien visited Croscombe, and Grandsire ant Bob Doubles were rung. At Shepton Mailet tea was provided at Moon's Restanmant, kindly arranged by Mr. Wm. Richards, captain of Shepton ringers. \(\qquad\) Afterwards the party
disire Doubles were wisited the towar, where moro Bolin mad Grandsire Doubles were
brought round. The joumer then took the party to Doulting, where they were meb by Mr. H, E. Wedb (caplain), nud, after ringing, went on to Jeigh-on-Mendip, whers thes were provided with light rofestiments, kindly arranged by the Rev. J. E. Hompywill (late President of tho Association). No ringing was done at. Jeigh, owing to a dealth in the village. Farmberongls was reached jush after 10 a'clock. The ringers wish, thronght the 'Ringing World,' to thank llo respective Rechors for the use of the bells; also the fowerkecper for laving averything in readiness, and the Rew. Hondywill for his kind hospitality.

\section*{SPLICED CATERS．}

A PEAL OF 5，073 ERIN，STEDMAN AND GRANDSIRE．
By A．J．ITMMAN．

ERIN．
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\end{tabular} Repeat calling of last thren conrses 8 limes，calling last： course of fourth and ninth parts 4－5－6－7 prodnces， following course end ：

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as follows．

WALTER P．WHITEHEAD＇S 100 PEALS．
Mr．Walter I＇．Whitehead，better koown iu Leicestershire az＂Tich， reached his century of peals by conducting，as already recorded，a peal of Bob Majar on November 8th last．He has taken three years zine months to compile this hundred，having started peal ringing on Feb． 23 rd ，1922，with Stedman Triples，in which he raag the treble．He is believed to be the youngest ringer ta ring＇in hand＇on＇inside peirs． peals of Stedman Doubles，Triples，Catiers and Cinques，and to con－ ducl a peal of Stedman Caters．This latter he did when only 16 years of age．If is probable also that be was the frst to ring a peal of Superiative，Ozmbridge and London in his l4th yeaw，and the youngest to call Holt＇s Original．Here is the lisi of his peals ：－


Total， 100 ；conducted， 40 ；rung in 25 towers．

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

To all our readers wortend the ald, old wish of a A Happy Cinistmas.
On Christmas morning Bow Bells will be broadeast to the world at 10.15. Calt changes will be ruag by spocial request of the H.B.G., is order to illustrate the popular changes.

A sum of ever exan is to the spent on the restothlion of the halla of Hatfeld Chureh, zear Doncaster. The ring of eight (tenor 18 cw. ) is to be recast and relung witlo entirely new fittings. nad in atw iron frame.

Those ringers whe seek information of the happenings in the Fixer cise for the past forty years will be interested to know ihat Mr. Harry Mason, who hats now setted juto a permanent home, "The Goodrest, Hagleg, Worcesterstine, has kindly volunteered to look up anvinug in reason which appeared in "The Bell News ' Iroms the first mumber' in 1881, onwards.

Great Gearge, the 92 lon hell in the new buildings of the Bristol University will be on riew, and maju he rung by holders of tickete fow the Bristal United Ringing Guitd's fitth annual dinner. Here is a chence for the allher great. George.

There will be many congratulations to the baud of St. Mary"s Clurch, Lutom, upon vinging the first peal of Bristo] Surplise in Beifordshire, the peal being the fiest in the method hy wh the hanit. Even in these days of adwaneed ringing there are comparatively few local' companies who can put upa Bristol Surprise peal band.
- The greatest scientilic feriormance ever achieved in change linaring 'was the tiescription applied to the peal of 6.048 Lonnon Sulprise Major rung on Decenber 26tl3, 1871, by Squire Proctor and al hand of village residenis al Hemmington.

Boxing Day can claint quile a umber of notewortbw achievemonts in the past. In 1760. at. Hackuey, the first peal of College Joxergin: Major was rung; in 1782, 5,040 London Union Trebbles by the Society of Lonion Youths, 'being the fist of that method,' was rung at \(\mathbf{3 i}\). Giles'-in-the-Ficlds.
In more recent dimes, amang the long penls rang on this holidrw Were: 1885, 8,004 Double Norwich, at Leiston, by the College Youlfs: 1894, 9,312 Sinperlative Surprise, at Crawley, Sussex: 1895, 10,080 Bob Major, at Folminglam: 1901. 11,111 Stedman Cinçues at Biranimgani: and 10,176 Kent. Treble Boh Major, at. Mestov, Nots; 1910, 9.728 Superlative Surprixe al Glenl. Warestershire: 1923, 10,440 Camhrifge Surprise Rowal. at Wallhatnslow. It was on Damemher 26th also that the 15,168 Kent Treble Kob Majar was rung in 1831. al Ellanis. Yovks.
It was on December 2711, 1904, that the 17.104 Douhle Norwish Major was rung at Soutl: Wigsion. Lecicestorshire, and on the same rav in 1909, the 10,176 Double Oxford Bob Major, at Brierday Hill, Siafts.
The carliest peal of Trehle Ruh wra rumg on December 2741,7718, a 5.040 Unian Boh by the Union Scholars, nt St. Dunsinn's-in-tlie-Eatat. Lomdon. This method we now know rs Oxford Treble Hoh, and, in virw of the degire which is heing evinced in some guarters to witain oht names, may we not ask who it was that changed 高he game, for it was this peal as math as any that estahlisher the right of ringers of the first peai to give the method the name they chooze. In this case tha ringers called it aiter their own society.
In 1738 (December 271h), 'the Friendly Socicty of Ringers, the form rumners, as it were. of the sto Tames' Society, rang a neal of 6.16 . Hob Major, at St. Andrew's, Holborn.

\section*{COVENTRY BFFIS.}

We are asked la state that the printed leafets renting to Cowertry Eells received by the Socretaries of the Central Council's Aftilat ed Associations and Gujhis are for their private information only. pending the hearing of the case on January 4th nent.

CAMBRIDGE SIJRPRTSE MAK'MUS RECORD MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION RING A LONG LENGTH AT BONV
There was a great eclucwoment. nt: Bow Charch, Cheapside, on Salurday, when members of the Middlesex County Association brouglif round a peal of 7,392 Cambridge Surprise Maximus on this far-ingmed ring of hells. There was some excellent ringing-2s was only to hr expected of the liand, amil the oceasion-ant mo serious trip occurrat tliroughout the peal, which ancupied 5 hours 38 minutes,
This is, of course. the dirst. 'long ' pral of Cambirign Meximus. ant,
 ments in the history of ringing. Abari. frnm then comntextily of the method. Bow is tot an empy helfoy in willich to ring and we holieve this is the longegt neal of Maximus ever acmomitishat on lwils with or tenor of over 50 cwt. Mr. William Pye has ditha atrled nmother reomed to bis many great successeg, and to hins and to the whole band llat Exercise will extend fongralalafions. Ti was a great performance.

\section*{WEDDFNG BFTTE.}

At Barrewoy-Humher. Lines. an Weinmerav Oct. 281h. in limontr of the werlding of Miss lilsi, M. Masan and Mr Torlmiek Marshall. at tha Clurch of Holy Trinity. woveral 190'e of Grandsire Donhlos -nt Foh Doublas: R. Prati 1, T. Farrick 2. J. Atkinson 3. H. F. Drnnate 4, J. W. Growder 5, J. Parkin 6.

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

\section*{THE OREGJNS OF CHANGT RINGING.}

\section*{By J. A. ATMIGER TROLLOPE.}

It is a faswinating anusement to speculate how such a thing as chatge ringing was ever anventerl. Brells lave heen in use for a thotusand yerrs and mort, and by all civilised pcople. You will find then all over the worte, in the uld countrics of the East, as well as in Christiun Churches. Bub thange ringing is lifte more than throe handred years old, und is practised only in England and by a few Eng. dishmen who havo gone out to the Colonies. The whole thing is illogiA bell is a musical inetrument, but masie is one of tase last fhings with which change ziuging (as change rugiug) concons itself. 'fles bells are hung in utately towers, and are dedieated by speriat services; but elantre ringing in itg beginning and throughout the preater purl of its distory was parely secular. You will find many recolds of money puid tor ringing in the past for many reasons, wa lional, soctal, politich, but suluon or newer exedesinstieal.

They tell ws that bells were put in churel towers for the ehurefos servjes, and is is largely' true, but not allogether true. 'I'rue lor the Hulls of the Midale Ages; trus for the prescht lime. But not true to any great degree for the seventeath and eightecntly and parts of tho sixteculh aud nimeteentla centuries. You have but to study the inecriptions on the bells to see how secular the associations with theirn were al one time. The Are Maria Giatia Dhena Domjus Tecim,' ai bonala Fides Orat Pro Nobis \({ }^{\text {he }}\) of the fifteenth conlury, gives way in tho seventeenth and cighteenth to such things as 'Let us tume and sound together Eagand's swete Peace for ever,' or " At proper timns iry voice l'li raise to sounl to our benefactor's praise,' or epen 'Hark do y yu hear, our clappers want beer.' And only in motern times has the oll style' hoen revired, as in the noble inseription on Great Paub, Fac milhi si non Fwazgelisavers.' It is not the racstion of laste that fo most renarkable; it is the purely seeular idea that is associated will beils anit beh ringins. IL is not as anything connected with Napeh sorvices or ritaul that we must look for the berimming of dange ringing hot purely is a secular sporti.
Lhat ir the sauseat flat firsp pratued change ringing are obscure, the inte mben it begen and the class of men among whom it begat are melty certainly known. Cllange ringing began in the first few years of the seventeenth contury, and among ordinary ceversday kind of people. It was not the cletiberate incention of some great brain. It arose תalurally and spontancously, and in country villages at the same time as in the larger towns. Il is not really difiticuli io understand how it bagan, and, onc: the first beginnings were made, its rise aurl levelopment ram lje elcarly traced.
Pabian Stemman \(i_{3}\) our antlority for the clabe of the beginning of
ehange tiagiag, but now Mr. Drake praduces evidence to show that Is sharl was much carlier. "There have been found, inseribed on the lower of Buxlall Caurch, in the county of Suffolk, a sel of Matin chnnges, signed hy one, John Gooch, who, necording to ilue antiguary
 late of those faguros very vague, but Mi. Drake assimes then to be about one huntred years' before 1668.
In any case the discorery is a most interesting one, but, before we accepl il as any proof that Stecman was wrong, we most know oul what ground the antiquary based his conclusion hat John Goonl died before Stodnan whe born, and what his qualifications are for arriving at such a conclusion. We must also lave the figures, Sterdinan wis born in 1631 , aud plain changes were certainly rung befond then. And so, if these are of an carly type, the antiquary may bo iglat, although Mr. Drake's conjecture is almost cerfainly wrong. Bui i the fitures reprosent the fully developed plain changes that sterdman inseribes, then we can safely say that they are not carlier than tho middle at the seventeenth century, and must probaljly belong to ha last part of that cenzury, or the early part of the eightemen.
This is what Stedman has to say about the beginnings of our art -
- It is ans Anetent Proverb with us in Fagtand (Lhat Rome was not huilt in atay by which expression is aledared that diffewt thage the arl of ringing il is admirable to concene in how sloot a time it lath immensef. that the very fepth of its intrichcy is found aut: for within these fifty or sixty poars last past elanges were nol known nor thought possthle to be fung. Then were invented the gixas, heinge the very ground of a Six-seore. Then the Twenty and Twenty-four, Wihin sovernl oller changes. But Cambridge Forty-uigh for anfuy years was the greatest Peat that was Rang or invonded fut now
 aty number van confine lis for we can ving changes ad infuitum Hhab is infitita in respent of our apprehension.
It is fuite clear that Sterman is not wriling laphazardly, but de-

jush hefore the publication of his book a rapic development. Where was ringing before 1610, atal long hofore 1610 there were even ringing societies, for the 'Scholars of Cheapside " was founded as far back as 1603. But Siedman was absolutely riglat when be places the Imbginning of blange ringing at the 'invention of the Sixes.' For un invention of the hixes was the first recognition that the produrtiun of changes is subject to strict law. He tells us thow the Sixes wert rung, and there you have the germ trom which the whole of change ringing las developed, by a process or ordery evolutions.
During the reign of Queen Elizabeth belt ringing liad coma iv bu one of the Taglish sporis. The litnging of the hells was rery rough and cude: Lhere were no slays amil slides: no sallies, and the singring a siugle bell whe a greal test of physical strenglh. Slakespeare givenis a sketch of a wountry hell ringer drawn, no doubl, from his porsamal experience in the favs when, a hoy, he roamed nmong the vilInges of Warwickshire, The name he gase him-Peter Bullenlf-is cnough to descrithe him, a lusty young fellow. strong of nuscle, ant not too intedlectual, an ordinary luealtisy yokel;

The carly vinging was necessarily round ringiag. "llae boll= wert raised, rung and loweren, as was and is the cusion in some H'pst Country towers, and then maturally enough there canac the fime when ane man suid to enother, 'Lel's have some variety; lal's luave a frosh tune. Chanyre places witl me.' And when that was said and done, chauge ringing becane possible.?

A Change.' Eays Stedtuan, "is made belween two Bells that strikr. next to each ohber, hy remoring into each others places.' At Hist. these changes were made at ratulom, but Whe invention of the Sixow eskablished ringing fot all time as a sefence as well as an ari. Tluw Sixes are, of course. the dhanges on thee hells. Alf the earlverimgor was done on small nombers of hells, and much of it on three and four hells. I'la reader will, I think get a correct iden of what the carliest of all Chnge Ringing wite if J quete Sledman at lengil. - On thre thells thera are six serceral changes wo be mace: in tinging of which there is one hipll to he observed, which is called the Hinn. and the olliel (wo hn" Extrean Bells (hut they canmot properly he so called becanse every holl hunts in lic Six Changes); yef because tio comononly rumg by obstrving a Hant and two Extream Bells. I will. Cherefore, proced in that course. The yame of Hunt is propmery gival to it becanse of its conlunai motion up and flown amongat. tia olher bells, wheht motion is called Huntire; and the ofher iwo atm called Extreata Bells bectuse, when the Funt is either before or her hint them, that is at the Extream or utmost place, there is a rhangt: Lhen to be made betwoen them called att Extream Change. Thene arr Lwo several wayes to ring the six changes, one whered is to make tha 'Treble the Hunt, and the other way is 10 make the Tenor the Hund I will give an Fixample in lantang the Treble, the bells ane suppacel to stand thus:
Now the rreble matat firs be lunded up over the Second 12 and Third, which is to lue done by making a change between the Treble and each of those two hells in order: therefore, first I remove the Trable up over tane Second jnta Second's place dy making a Clange belween the Treble and Second
 he renoved up over the 'Thinth, as in this Change
Awily observe that when the Hunt moves from the foremosi Bell towards the Itibdmost then il hants up. as in the
Changes nex hefore. bat when it moves or lunts from the lifuimost belf foward the hell that leads, then it lnunts fowna as appears hy the Changes following.
The Treble heimg latited up behind the Extrean boll an Extream Change is next to he mand between them
Fene fou maty ohaerve that if thin Hunt had heen lumted đown withoul an Extreme Chamge first made. these Changes in luating tu tiown would lave ben the same with those that weve rade in hanting it ap
The Extroarn llange hing made, the Trolde mfita be huntent rown again bofore the bells, thus:

Tlit: 'lundue haing now lasuterl down the mex is to be an Extram Change
Which is the last Change of the six.

HASTINGE. - On Noudgy evening, Dec. 8ih, ai Chist Chureh, Rlucklands, a quarter-peal of Guandsine Triples. in 50 mins: F , G . Brynat 1, J. A. Downing 2. F. J. Pont 3, s. ©. Driver 4. J. Livermona 5. W. H. Rupley 6. A. Levett (conduelor) 7, A. Reid 8. Ringere af 1sf. 3nd, 6th nuil Bth iur trom St. Peter's, Bexhill; 7 fin from All haints", Fanthags; the regt aqe Blacklands ringers.
HARWICH.-On Decembri 5th, a outher-peal of Grandsire Tripler

 lin 7, C. Ksopti (first qualler-pend) 8.

\section*{DEVONSHIRE GUILD.}

おATISFACHORY POSIXION OF NORTH-EASTERN BRANCH
dhe anman meeting of the North-Eastern brancla was lield at Tiver loa ou Salurday, Decomber 12th. Aboul 55 fingers were present; ainu out of the ten towers in the braneh being wepresented. The visitors jactuded the president aud genoral secretary of the Guild, and rimgers From Chipstable, Talaton, Payhembury, Thorvertou, elc, The serwee iat the Parish Church was conducted by the Rector ithe Rev. E. (bmprian).

It is hoped to hold the mest meeting on Saturday: April 10th, at silverton, subject to the Rector's approval.

The repart of the year's work was ruite satisfachary. The anembership lad increased from 74 to 98 , of whom all bud seven are hold ing certificates. Eighteen certificates were awnaded duriog the year. The financial position is also guite sound.

Ali standing officers were re-clected.
An excellent tea was arranged in the Chureh Fouse by Mrs. Knowles and the wives of the local ringets.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The anmal meeting of the North Dorset Bratuch of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild was lied at Gillingham on Saturday: December I2th, when 76 ringers were present, regresenting aboult eo towers. At the service, au address was given by the Rev. N. E. G. Newman (the Vicar), after which the members bad tea togethe; in the Vicarage Schoalroom.

A husiness meeting followed, at which the Rev, R. H. Gundry (Mnster of the Diocesan Guild) was re-eleched clamman, and the Rev R. E. P. Gorringe secretary of the branch.

The ringers of the tower of Mero were electerl members of the Guidd. and two ringers from Groton were also eleded.
Several of the neighouring incumbents had given the ringers leave to thse the bells of their churclies, and duldid tive evening, tauches of Crantsire, Stedman, Dotible Norwich and Kant Trelsk Bob were rung

\section*{LADIES' GUILD}

CENTRAL DISTRICT AT WLLESDEN
The quarterly meeting of the Central District was held at St. Mnry's, Wilkeden, ot Saturday, DecemGer 12th. Alhough the attendance of monbers was small (no doubt uwing to the panponement of the date), with the lielp of the gentlemen who rery kindly supported the ladies, the mecting was voted by everyone as wety successful. A m methorls were rung irom Grandsire to London, and alse a course of Cambridge surprise, with seren members, and a gentleman ringing the trebie. 5 The service hawing been postponed, steps were taken to the hall at 5 p.m. where a good tea had been prepared br Mrs. Ebberson and 3Irs. R., Killyy.

A slorth business meeling followed, Mrs. Deal being voter to the Mair.-One new member was elected, vis. : Mrs. Bureett, of Southsea.
The noxt quarterly maceling was suggesied to be feld at Wallhamsilow subjed to the secrelary ohtainimg the nacessary pernission.

A wole of thanks fo Mr. Killw and the ladies wha so kindly nade all arrangements, concluded the meting.
Several fouches on handhells were riage, aud then \(a\) raturn was made to the tower, where the bells were kept going until \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

\section*{MISSION' RINGING AT DEPTEORD.}

The following quarter-penls were urag for services during a mission held at St. John's Churcil, Deptford, Kent, on Wednesday, Nov. Ints: Grandsire Triples: F. Fraser 1, C. Walker 2, T. A. Easterby 3, H. Tames 4. T. Furrell \(5, \mathrm{H}\). Warmett, jun., \(6, \mathrm{H}\). Wninett. sen., 7. W. T. Tefries (conturios) 8.-On Jriday. Now, 13 win, Grandsipe Triples: J. Daftert I. F. Bacon 2, F. James 3, C. Wialker 4. T. Furrell 5. R. Wood 6, FI. Wiannet (comfuctor') 7. W. Norwood G.-On Mondar, Nov. 16th. Stedman Trimbes: F. Fraser 1. F. R. Crotrle. 2. H. Janes 3

 J. Dafters 2. H. Tames 3. W Andinson 4, J. Hurrell 5. F. R. Crowfler 6. FI. Warnett lconductorl 7, W. J. Joffries 3.

\section*{(Conlimitel frona next Column.)}
of 150 years ago loes hom bronght in light at such towne as Oidham.
Hythe, Maidstone, Salfum Waiden, Painsuict Hythe, Maidstone. Salfipn Walren. Paimswick. Ahingdan, ete Firther light on the Norwieh history could be obfained he a ihormugls surath of the oiler newrpazers. It remures a smanl energetic "enm-
 sheets pintrel for the butnose. Ti would rnval, perlians. the missinn the figures of some of the parals.
W. FI. FTTGSELA.

\section*{MORTLAKE-1721?}

JNTERESTING LIGHT ON EARLY PEALS.
With reference to the interesting note recently in 'Belfry Gessip, relabing to a peal of two centaries ago at Mortake, therv appears to be an arror of date.
The first pent of Plain Boh Tripples (see Snowelen's ' Rope Sigh1,' p. 85) is recorded in the pea! book of the Ancient Society of Collego Youtins, No. 19, vomposed anal conducted by Benjamin Aunable, at Sb. Saviour's Churdh, Jouthwark, on Dec. 191h, 1730, wherem the footnote to the entry states: "First that was ruug."

This composition was agaiu ruag by the same socicty at St . Stepher's, Coloman Strect, Cily, on August 21si, 1731, conducted by William Laughion. The Morthake peal took place the following Nowember, so that the yeur 1731 would appear to be more correct. All three were rund wilhin a twelvemonth, and sinnilar peals wers rug later as follows: At Camborwell, by the Easteru Scholers, I735; at Harticisham, Kent, 1744, by the Leeds Youibs; at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, by the Union Scholars, 1749; ant at St. George's, Middlesex, 1753, by the London Youths.
The London societies wert mono corced it deseribiug their performances in lhose carly dajs of peal ringing, und this wns mostly due to the professional peal writus employed. There aro givernd insfances of catitusion in the use of the words "Thipples ' aud "Trebbles,' which was increased wheu the Preble Bub mettond (Oxford) same into popular vogue.
The oulstanding feature of his first' seven-bol ' peal in the methoul is fire fate that the lime of the performance was mimutely reeorded in the peal book, although hoth Snowdon and Banister, in their workon whage ringing, have not mentioned it. Amable had eonducted 18 of the 18 peals previously rung for the College Youlhs without giving the time, so that the was the firgt to include it in fis records, vir,
' 3 hours and \(25 \frac{1}{2}\) minates.' Previous to 1730 the ald peal hourds ghy the duration of a pethl-one of which affords evidence of an isolaterl but early achicvement Grandsire Thiples at Ellesmere, Salop, oat Fekls, 4 th, 1730 , is 3 hres. 5 mins.
The misuse of words in deseribing methods was contimed by our forfathers on the higher vumbers of bells onplozed, and the following combinalion appears in lie peal book of the Leeds (kent) Society, 1751, descrihing Hob Caters:-

Compleate peral of Caters in the Method of Boh Majar Tripples in the Tittums.
Br. Walker's meaning in the 'N.B.' to his peal rung at Tichmond is probably the "frsi in the wethon composed and conducted by him. 11 was not ouly the thitd tize it luad been prag; but lue was the third man ever to litwo conducteal such a performatice. Hedry Ityforl, who rane the Stli hell at Morilake, was a well known riverseen College Youth, usually found at tho back end of the octave.
The netliat bnown as Fielimand Triples was much the same as Fullam Triples, the latter being praclised by the Leeds and Lenham Foulhs, and a peal of it rang at Leeda in 1749 , conducted by Barham. A couple of years ago Mr. Ton Hensher very windy sent the MSS. pocket book. dater Lavenham, Buels, 1734 , in which ate the
figures of a numbet of fitmoll mothorls employing aus 'exitrome, which conld very woll extend to Triples, and when a \(50: 0\) was attempted succesfully the anme of the fown or parish would be added to the title, especially so if it was the first pertormance in the district.
Mr. Trollope, in his valuatile "Notes by the Wray." refers to Bohs Triples by the Norwich amen in 1715 as the firsl peal ever rung. At the same time one must consider the opinion of Slipway. a famous composer and conductot of the Royal Cunborland Youths Socinty;
whoge version af the Norwish peal coincides with the College Youlhat clnim of first in this melhorl.
There was much business intercourse betwen London and Norwich all the year round about this perion of historv, Via the Tlames, Enst Const and the Rivel Yurw to Norwinh. when the poads wert impassable dering winter monlos. The grawll of coaching in the I8th cenlury led to hotire roart makinge, fust as the motor donday is

 city was very sonn renorled to the ather.
We know how. at. lasl. who the men 'J. D." and ' C. M.' weremembires of the Jourlon Srholars, who. in 1702, putblishat n work on mhange ringing. and fopine of that book were found in Norwich thirteen years heform the 1715 performnnee Melchior, of Norwich. Rartana, of Leans. and Lawmence, of ©fifmat. all visiled the City of
 took tho mporimity of seming and hebrine what the Cocknots cond Ancomblish in the ort.
of reent yonis it lias herim the rustom of the politerse of the nrovincia! werkly ionirgals to pulilish small marageranlss of lomal


 repart to you anathey dor. By this meano otidenen of meal risging (Conimued at botoss of wryious Coltmon.)

\section*{NOISY BELFRIES.}

SIMPLE DEYICE FOR MODFRATlNG SOUND.
The question of reducing the amotirt of noise of bells in the streets surrounding the church is one of the matlers which should receive more attention from aulhorities than ib does Below we ithustrate a simple device, designed by Major I. H. B. Hesse, by which the sound outside the tower can be regulated.


The statch shows a lower wall, wills the winclow opening in it. The Y slaped piece marked 'wood' is marely a side piece filling up the tap belween ilxe woad boarding, which is shown on the slant, mamely, B \(\mathrm{B}^{\prime}\), and the top of the window. It would be briefly deseritued as fo screen blocking the whole of the window oponing, leauing invards towards the bells, so that all whtor will drain outwards again through the window. The sound waves have to go down through the opening \(O_{\text {, }}\), and the screcn can, if necessary, lave the flap 'E ' fitted, so that sound is again restricted. If bells are on a level with the eindows the wood porlion ' \(\mathrm{A} \mathbf{B}\); and \(V\) shaped piece can be raised to suffieiont heigh to be well above the bells when set on ent.

\section*{A DATE TOUCH.}

At Foxley, Kont, on Tuesday, November Iotlo, being the eve of Armistico Day, a date tuuch of Gidatisire Doubles ( 1,925 changes), with the bells half-mutiled, in 1 lis;- 16 mins. in memory of the 34 men of Roxley who gave then lives for their wotntro in the war: D. Gownd 1. W. Gosling (conductor) 2, R. Luckhurst \(\overline{3}\), G. Foties 4, H. Fullev 5, R. Vonles 6. Finfliate fonch by all exeept the 2nd.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

EASTERN DIVISION MBETLNG AT ROTHERFIEXD.
A quarterly meeting of the Eastern Division was held at Rotherfald on Snturday, December 12th. Members attended from the following towers : Brigltom (St. Peter' \(\mathrm{m}_{\text {and }}\) St. Nicholas'), Easthourne (St. Saviou'sy, Heathfiela, Lewes, Mayfich, Pevensey, Tunbridge Wells and Waldron, together with the members of the local band.
The members were warmly welcomed by the Restor (the Rev. A. F. Thormhil, M.A.), who gave a most interesting add'ess at the service. Excellent puatice wis had in methods from Grandsire to Cambridge Surprise.

Through the kindness of the Rector, the cermpany partook of a bounsiful kea ot the parisin Hall. Owing ta an aceident sustained by Mrs. Thorbhill, the Rector was unablo to be present al the tea. Iu Lis absence, \(\operatorname{lr}[r\). Penfohl presided at the tea, and also occupied the chair af the business meeting which followed.
It was deciderl to hold the nett nueeting at All Saints', Eestbourne. - A hearly vofe of thanks was passed to the Rector for the use of the bolls, for lis address at the service, and for proriding such a splendid tea. Regret was also expressed with regard to the accident which liad befallen the Reclor's wife.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

Mernbers turned up in lavige numbers at a districh meeting of this association, at Jarrow on Saturday, December \(12 l_{1}\), and the belis of Christ Church and St. Pelet's were kept going all the afternoon and evening. An excellent tea was provided at the Co-operative Cafe, and a short meeting was held afterwards, presided over by MIr. R. L. Paterson, of Sunderland, supported by the President of the Association, the Rev. A. W. Lister, of South Shields.

At the antiet, Mr. Willian story moved, in very fealing terms, a vote of condolence with the relatives of the late Major Hudson, whose tregie death has so shocked tho Exercise. Mr. Stors had known Major Hudson frow boyhood, harl rung many peals with him, and had always had a very high regard for him. The vote was passed jusilence, the members standing for a few moments.
Tho Rev. A. W. Lister proposed a wote of thanks to the local clergy for the use of the bells.-The Rev. T. H. Lilbura, of St. Peter's, in responding, said it was a very interestinc occasion to him. as there were present friends from hīs old parigh (St. Igoatius', Sunderland), friends from his prosent parislı, and also frieuds from his mew marish of St. Oswald's, West Hertlepool.

The next meeting was arrangod to be ledif at Gateghead on Tanuary 30th, and the meeting concluden with the season's greetings from the chairman, with best wiskes for many more successful meetings such as this in the New Fear.

\section*{DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.}

A quatterty meeting of this Guild was held at st. Andrew's Church, Netherton, on Saturiay, December 5th. Tho eight beils mere amal'able for the members during the afternoon, and the heautiful Guika service was conducted by the Wicar (the Rer. R. A. Norris), who also gave a very helpful and juspiring address Afier the service, an adjournment was macie to Scrivens' Cafe, where tea wns in readiness, about forty members sitity down.
At the busimess meetiag which followed, the Rev. R. A. Norris presided, supporled by Messis, H, Mason, John Goodman, jun. (Ringing Master), and the secretary. It was resolved to lold the nexi meetfing, which is the annund one, at Dudley, and that the quarterly peat be atimpterl at Netherton, ue arrangements to he left with the Ringing Master.

At the close of the meeting, on the proposition of Mr. Misan, seconded by Mr. S. J. Hughes, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar of Neilierton for his kindness in granting permission to hald the meeting at Neilwerton, also for conducting the service, and for his address, for the use of the tower and bells, for his kind generosity for proviang the tea, which was greatly appreciated by all present, and for presiding at the meeting.
The thanks of the Guild were also given to Mr. Alloert Prestidge for making the thecessasy arratugements.
The Yicar replied, on behalf of all concerned, and closed the meeting, which was a most happy atal successful one, with praper.

\section*{FIFTY=TWO YEARS A RINGER.}

At the Parish Chureh, Milmow, Lancs, for evening service, on Dec 6tı, a quarter-2eal of Bob Major ( 1,264 clatrees), in 45 mius.: Th: Strff 1, G. Slaff (conrluctar) 2, T. Fitton 3, J. B. Shaw 4, S. Dunn 5, C. Bennelt 6. A. Buckley 7, ,.. H. C. Massey 8.

Arranged to celebrate the birthday of MIr. J. Fitron. the ringer of the 31 d, who reached lis 71 st birladay on fhe above date, and who is still a regnar ringer at both service and practice, and alzo las a record of 52 yents an a ringer at this elumel.

\section*{SYSTEMATIC INSTRUCTION.}

\section*{By JOHN P. FIDLER.}

One of the mos, outstanding features in connection with the art of campanology, is the absence of a definte course of instruction, a circumstance which bewidiers the learner. In his own tower be is laught ane way, whilst at another, whith be may visit, a lotally different system is in vague, until 'he don't know where he are.' Some instructors bring lheir pupils up en a foundation which wilt afterwards carry then formard, without much trouble, to the most intricate systems of clunge ringiug, but, unlapmly, they are very Low. More often than not, the student is tanglas byord of month only, and in a maner which makes it appear a most faborious undertaking. He is told to do thes, that, or the other, but why he has to wo it is very rarely uneniloned. How often do we fud a learner, who as soon as he can hazdle a bell, is put on the tenor to "drun,' in orter that the other seven may ring sous grood Triples, until the time arrives when he finds if a diffeult task to manage a much lighter bell in the ring! Further, there is the great mistake of leaching a learber to hadele a heavy bell before a light one. No doubt there is less risk of over-pulling the heavier meial, and consequently less risk of breaking a stay, but there is more to be sain for the lighter bell; the kuack of banding is more casily and quiekly acqused, which is the fundarnental. should there be any risk of a stay troing, take it off, then if the helf is over-pulled, there is nothing to break, and does not cutail avy expense to put hings right. Moreover, \({ }^{4}\) light belf can readily be lowered of raised when ilve student has finished. Thus we cowe to the first stage of a student's tuition, which is the best way for him to landede a hell? Opiuions will difter, and no doubt will be aired, to the ulimate benefin of the Exercise.
The next step should be striking in rounds and call changes, with pleaty of stress on the striking. Too often is the loginner put into ringing changen before he sat strike correctly, with the result that Lhe is always a bad slriker. Ou the advertisement pages of the ' Ringing World ' are advertised two hooks, 'Rope Sight.' by Snowdon, and -Clange Ringing,' \(3 y\) TYoyte, so whilst the studeut is berouniag master of his bell, he ouglif to be in possession of one of these pooks, studying the opening chaplers and so preparing limself for lis first lesson in change ringing. The uext point to decide is, which is the lirst lesson?
In may opnion, it is Boh Minor and on the Treble until erpable at ringing the extent withous prompting, after whtch, an inside bell could be takno. The man object will be frustrated if force is used, no matter the number of bells in the tower. Teach your man by easy stages, and he will be all the beter for it, and certainly will be a more capahle riuger. If vours is an eirht hell tower, I think you will find much better Job Major will eventually be rung if a thorough knowlerlge of Bch Minor has been obtancd, and the sume can to said with ten and twelve. No toubt sonde will say, what about the odd metloods? Gzandsire should present no diticaltics, but if you want Stedman, the pace is being foreed, which a proper course of instruation will not phermit.
After Plain Pol lias been mastered, go back again to Minor to master the Treble Bch privelple, or if it is desired to ring a number of Plain Major methods, much good will come of a thorough study and practise of the Pia in Minor methods which appear in the Central Council's 'Collection of Methods.' Thr different kinds of work prill bo more readly leamed, and more easily scen on six than on eight or more. The samaz also applies to the more difficult Treble Etob and Surprise methods.
When a persan ammenes to learn an instrument, he knows full well that succens cannot be secomplished wilhout hard practice, and gaing slow but surc. Does he attempt to exceute the work of masters before be lias done his finger exercises? Certainly not. yet ringers wart to do so. Are not exercises the mainstay of our present musicians? And so it nughtit to be with our craft. How often to we find ringers on the ligher mumbers scoffing at six-bell ringing! It is, however. done without thought or of the knowledge of the tienctits offered by the Mitor meiloods. In this lunach of the art there is an open neld for derelopmeal aud a host of diffecult ' passages,' which if thorougloly mastered would aid the aspirant to the more difficult methools on the higher numbers.
At the Callege Youlth' (hinner. Canon G. F. Coleridge paid me a rery great complimenl, for which I thank him, hat I wonder what was at the back of his mind when he said 'it will he of wast interest and vast use to six-bell ringers, athd perhaps eighthell ringers as well.' Thase eight-hell ringers who have attained the Treble Boll standayd and aspire to ring the higher methoils, will find the menc book, 'Methool Splicing.' a good stepping-stone. Why? In the methouts detaileal Lherein, there is a large variety of work and hints on mastering new methods. which, on being thoroughly learned, will be found heneficin] wiren it comes to tackling Major methons.

Campanjogy is an interesting eraft, but keope ita nthractiveness very much in the background. For many, much tedious work has to he undertaken hefore the enjovment comes. How manv learnerg lave given up when on the moint of deriving some benefit from thsir labour! Chiefly, no doubi, because they thought there was nothing
moro in th than humbing and dodging. Or again, fhere are towers whero tho variety is introduced, he shome method being rung yoar in and rear out, with the result thele the young omes get 'fed up 'anil leave. Con anyone wonder? The beads of an calling and thore responsinle for traning joung ringers must make it altractive, and losi the sthuert ser that change ringing is much more absorbing than ial firsi mppears. The present-rlay ringer calls tov something belter than that whiel suited his grantfather, but, the tuouble is to get loon? of that something. I commend this problom to the members of the Cemtial Council for thear carcful considerabion, will a riew to ultimately drafting \(a\). Coarge of Training, whinh will hring out the best with the minimum of eftort, insteati of the prosent liappy-ga-lucky methorls Which presajl, and the attendant wasle of time as a result.
[Ar. Fhalex's reply to Mr. Bibhy's letuer oi last week roneled us to latio dor insertion in his issue.-ED. '[R.W".]

\section*{OXFORD GULLD.}

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD ASD SIILL PROGRESSINL;
'The ammual general meeting of the Onford Saciety was leeld ai in soctety's headquarters, Holywell, Oxford, tecently, when a harge
 situdy, supported by the hons secrekry (My. H. Tollegi, the han. prensurer (Mr. V. Bennelt), and fle slewarn (Mr. S. Hounslow), The a counts for the year were passed ns satiafactary, puch show a batanes of 5313 s . Ex. in hand.
fiter various sums of moueg due lor ringing fit All Sajatis and Chrial Chuzeh Cathodral liad been paid out 10 die menders cougatied, Comeillor C. H. Brown, on behali of the sociely, presented hamdsome clock to the haster an the orvasjon of his marriage. Come cillor Brown said he hand just leít tho Frades Exliblition, where b that boen in "ompany of the Bhyot, whom he lad almost persuad to join bim in coming to that meeting. He lad acquainted him far ns lie was alble with the records and performanmes of the somet duriug is 200 yecurs' conncetion with the various towers, and sail hic was sure llie Mayor woild wolcorre the opportunity of being present at gatherings such as that. He expressed of desire that the society would extend an invitation to the Mayou to be present at the next zuceting, when lie limeslf would plaso be pirased to attend. He haa? been approachecel, bee added, with regarid to the new dance hall n Cariax, as the weckly practice in the fower on sindurday erenings somewhat jnterfercd with the datace. This was rather a delicate point Lo settle, as, of comse, the rabging hat the prion claim, but there
was ohjection io the puctice taking place a litale earlier in order
accommodate flae oftials of the Curfax Assembly Room. Hp thought the society wothid he minased to nieft aliem, and so prevent. any frietion. In making the presentatiou, he said lue felt it \(\pi\) very great loonour to do so, especially as it was to one of line foungent Masters the socicly lad ever lad, and one who. he tunw, laad it soctety's welfare althay nt lieard. It was hi= special pleasure to prive sent the clock, on behalf of himself ancl lis collegyues, with their best wishes for liis future heatla mud lappiness.
Mr. Harris, in thanking Connoillor Brown and the members, sill he lind been very happy in doing all he could for the society daring his year of offec, but had na tdea linat il was going to ferminate will sucli a pleasant surprise. He hoped the new Master would be Fucky.

Y . H. B. Wilkins was seleded ats Master, end Messrs. H, 'Th ley, F. Bennctt rud S. Houn
In meply fo a question
tated that the dedication of 5 , Washbrook Menorial. Mr. Wilkin
 the ringing chamber, and reported that fow of the hetls were altend hung, and were amaiting the arrival of the other three fron Whit clapel.

Sone dimmssion then took plane with regard to the irregnlarits of parments made from time to time, and the consequent confution which had resulted, and it was proposed by Mr. Wilkins, secoaddel lyy Mr. V. Bemnett, that the society's rule on the subjem should he strictly adiered to, Mr. Bemmet adding atsgestion that, all monns recelved oiber than the regular annos amanats should be paid nu on tle snciely's fuarterly nights. - This was, carried. A fow words Mr. F. JPawe on the advisability of pressing for the restoration the tiolls at St. Peter's-inthe-Easi lirouglu, the meeting to a closn.
Councillor Brown, lwfore leaving, prosentad Mr. IT. Toiley witlı shm of moner, on bolatf of the members, as a matk of thely appr ginlion for his untiring efforis an their secretary

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

At Oswestry, Shropshire, on Tuestlay, Nov, 171h, a quarter-peal
Grandsire Triples ( 1.250 clianges), it 46 mins. : T. Marshall
 \(\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{H}}\) Haston 6, E.Jones 7. R. Buwards 8. Rung on the ocensimn of the
 Evans, of Oswestry.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

We regret that, owing to the demands upon the space available for Sunday Service Toaches, we are unable to undertake to insert anything less than a quarter-peal on eight bells and upwards, and 720 of Doubles or Minor. Many correspondents send us quite short touches for publication and they must not be disappointed if we are unable to find ruom for them.
EGHAM.-On Sunday, Dee 13h for morning service, a quarterwal of Grandsite Triples, in 43 mins.: W. Peck 1, J. B. Hessey 2 , Worsfoli 3, A. Hiscock 4, E. Burley 5, H. J. Chaffey 6, S. G. rmatrong (condictor) 7. W. Perrey 8. First quarter-peal' by fingers of 1 and 5 .
OXHEY.-On Sundas morning. Dec. 13il, al Sl. Mathew's Charch, 720 Bob Minow 'IR. Frenels 1, *I'. Nortis 2, C. Leman 3, "P. Bishop H. Hodgelt - 5, F. W. Brinklow (conductar) 6. *First 720 Bol

HILLINGDON WEst, LXBRIDGE-On Sunday, Dec. 13:L, For coisg sorvice, at Si. Andrew's church, a quarter-peal of Oxford Triples: Miss P. M. Mooz 1, U. F. Gnteridge 2, P. E. Jones 3, Guncox (conduclor), t. 1. H. Luens 5, F. Corke 6, It. Carter 7 Nicholls 8. First attenpi at quarter-peal in method by 5 and 6. hillingdon west. Oiz Simlay, Dee, 13kh, For eveuing service

 ethod.
HRISTOL - On Suntay. Dec, 13 h , at the Clureh of Ss. Plilip andi cob, ior evensile, 1,152 Camhridge Surperse Major : L. J. Brown (onductor) 1, Miss A. Brown 2, F. W. Wade 3, F. E. Tyler 4, P. C iltame 5, R. C. Searer 6. H. 7. Howell 7. J. Long 8.
WESTMINSTER-AE SI. Mnrgiret's Church, on Sunday, Dec. 131 h , evensong, a quarter-pual ( 1.260 changes) of Double Normich tourt Reyul in 50 min- 1 . Hars 1, Mrs \(F\). Hairs 2. J. A ollope 3 Sis. R.F. Dual W. H. Herett (conductor 5, W. T uitely 6, G, W. R. Cisistrood 7, A. W. Coles 8, R. F. Deal g, T. E. His 10 . First quatur r-prul af Nurwich Royal by ringers of \(1,2,3,4\), 7 suld 8.
BEDDIAGTON, SURREY- On Sunday, Dec. Gth, at the Clareh of Mary, a quarter-peal of (ivendsiro Caters (1,259 changes): \({ }^{T}\) Ienaings 1, "L. A. Banee 2, E. Talbot 3, A. Aroold 4, "G, Deamms 5
 tor) 9,48 . Avery 10 . First (128rter-peal of Caters. IRENCESTER, iLOS, On S Smeday, Nov. 29th. lor morning ser-
 wis 3. W. (i. Crok t (i. Dore 5 W. H. Hagway 6. H. C. Bond omduotori 7, R. Roberts (birst yuarter-peal and tirst attempt) 8. ST. ALBANS. HERTS. On Sunday Nor, 29 h, at St. Michael's
 irk (conduclor, 6. Tlup fiverage age of the ringers is 19 years. FRITH, KENT.-On Sunduy, Nov. 28th, for confirmation service, at

Cullum, sen, 2, W. Artill 3, I. J. Cullum d. E. . Tloti \(5, ~ F .3\). the bells latfernuftha. at a token of respeet to the date Queen 'xnady.
OAVEY WARWTCKSHIEE-Rugg on the eve of Armisticg Day,
 lost thejr lives ia the firma war, 1914-1918, a quarter-paul of Thorpe (frst quarter inside; 2. J. Taylor \(\overline{3}\), J. H. Beale (conductor') W, THotpe S, \(B\). Pond 6 .
LAWTON. CHESHIRF. - On Sunday eveniag. Nos. 8lla. for the misice serviee, and in memory of D. Booth and T. Rigby. late
 Righy 3. T. Arrowsmilh 4. W. Longman 5, J. Wildblood 6 , J. Booth (umutuctor) 7. F. Arrowanitli 8. First quarter-peat of Sicmann instile for 1 . 4,5 and 7 . and longest lengith conducted by \(7 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{a}}\) in any methorl. All are menthers of the alove tower.
FCTON NORTHANTSE- On Smmelay, Nov. 1st. for moming servicon. 720 Grandsiro Donbles. wihn the hills half-muffed: A. Jahmson 1. F: Timacy 2, C. Telty 3. If. Telloy 3. A. W. Rabinson (conductor 5. Fi Harleth 6. Rung as a loken of respect to the lale Mr. W. F Cilatyesend -AVESEND-At Si. Firorgs's Clurch. for Divine service and the mius.: I. Avis 1, \&. Sandfall 2. G. Arablose 3. W. T. Fher
 Smith 7. F. Hallow 8. fireat embit is due to the condular Who has nulv here a tinger a lithe over 12 months, and has atyendy

READING, BERKS.-On Sunday, Nov. 1st, for evensong, at St. Giles' Churci, Reading, a quarter-peal of Oxford Treble Bod Major ( 1,280 clanges), in 51 mins.: H. Osborne 1, L. T. Osborne 2, A. Evans 3, E. Humfroy 4, A. Bailey 5, H. Egby 6, A. Jeffery 7, A. W. Osborne (conductor) 8. First quarter-peul of Oxford by all.'
ELTHAN, KENT, -At the Parish Cliurch of St. Joln the Baptisti, for morniag service and the anniversary of the opening of the bells, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major ( 1,260 changes): F. Fraser 1, P. Spice 2. G. Durling 3, "C. A. Bines 4, Capt. W. Anderson 5, W. J. Jeffries B, *J. Hurrell 7, R. Brett Smith (conductory) 8. *Tirst guarter-peal.
WANTAGE BERES-On Sunday, Decenber 131 h , before evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mins.: H. Gregory 1, H. C. Mulford (first on a bob bell) 2. A. Mayo 3, E. Husison 4, E. A. Grogory 5, W. Seymour 6, ․ G. Rice (conductor) 7, E, While 8. Firsit quarter-peal ly ringers of 1st and 8th. Witla the exception of the conductor all are Sunday Service ringers at this church.
DECKENHAM, KENI':-On Sunday, December 13 hit, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples (from Parkers twelvepart): W, Smith (coaductor) 1, H. Eawkes d. W. Hollamify 3 , F. Scutcher 4, F. King 5, G. Wickens 6, F. Terry 7, W. Meek 8. Rung as a welcome to the new Rector.
TOTTENHAM.-At All Hallows', for evensong, on Dec. 13th, gurter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. P. Poe 1, H. W. H. Strickland 2. S. W, Crabb 3. W. J. Elieg 4, H. Ellis 5, E. A, Hull 6, C. Button (conductor) 7. W. Patmore 8.

\section*{QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S DEATH.}

WHDDSOR.-On Saturday, November 28th, following Quepn Alexandra's funeral at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, 504 Cirandsitre "friples, witl the hells latif-muffled : W. Phipps 1, w. P. Cros 2, H. F. Hunt, 3, T. Farr 4, T. Smith 5: J. W. Crofi 6. I. Stilwelf (con(iuctor) 7, IJ. F. Cropley 8
EDENBRTDGE, KENT
- On Novenber 28 th , \(\qquad\) Triples,
 menner 1, E. Leigh 2. W. Leigh, sen., 3, E. Jemper (fongest in Loigle, jun. (lengeast lengelij) 8c.ilison 6, J. Heasmau (conduclor) 7, W leciglk, jun. (lengest lengtij) 8 .
CAFRLFON, - On Novemiter 27ih, at the Churcha of St. Catoc, on lie oceasion of the funcral of Quech Alex
 4, S. Tones 5, T. Lawes 6. P. F.. Stafford (conductori 7, C. Watits 8 First quarter-peal.
 successful attempt for Heywond's peal of Sterman T-iplos, a quarterpeal of Stedmnn Triples, in 50 mine. : J. Armsitong (conductor') \(1_{r} A\).
 Tomlinson 6. N Tominson 7. A. G. Crane 8. Rant witt the belts latf-nufferl on the evening of the funeral of Quen Blexandra.

\section*{MUFFLED TOUCRES.}

Caterphillay, GLAM.-On Saturday, November 28th, a quartel peat of Sterman Triples, rung balf-muffecl, in 45 mins., at St. Mar tin's Church : S. Addeoti 1, W. Pike 2. E. Dare 3. F. Jones 4 H Broughton 5. G. Cooke 6. A. Addicott 7, W. Dare 8

WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Friday, November 27 ch .720 Weal hine Trable Eoh, with the hells half-miffied: Rev I: R. Bonser I W. J. L. Naunton 2. E. Batilay, sen.. 3. C. Ehailer 4. J. Spencer 5, F. service, 720 Bob Minur ; 6.-On Sunday, November 29uls, For evenime serpice, 720 Bob Minor: W. C. Buna 1, A. J. L. Natnton 2, E. Chatton 3. Rey. F. R. Bonsey 4, J. Spencer 5. F. W. Naunton (conrlucg 6.
GODALMING, SCfifery.-At the Parish Clturels, on Seturdar, Now, 28ith, a quarter-peal of Granisire Triples (1.260 clanges) was rong in 48 mins, with the bells ualf-ruatfilent: R. Tamment (first quarterpeal away from teror) 1, C. Bish 2. W. Hooker 3. V. F. Smitt \(\mathrm{T}_{1}\), C Childs 5, F. A. Cu'e (first quarter as contuctori) 6 , W. Moorey 7 . W.
G. Minls 8 .
PENDLETOX,-On Friday, Nor. 27th, at St. Thomas's Chureh. quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples (1.260 changes), in 48 mins.: F. Hol lingwarth (first quarter-peal) 1, H. Greenlangh 2, S. Greentalyl 3, A Bailey 4, H. Chapman 5. T. Shuker 6. F. Page (conductor) 7, W. Hnwarth 8. Also ous Saturiay. Nox. 28ih, a quarter-peal of Stedman Truphes ( 1,260 rlhanges), in 50 mins.: H. Greenhalglt 1. S. James (firat ouarter-peal of Stedman) 2. A. Railey 3. F. I. Sleele 4, J. Ridrard 5 F. Page (conduntor) 6, H. Clapman \(\mathbf{7}_{\text {, }}\) H. Hollingwortl' g . Ruing with tlan bells liali-muflent
I.ETON. BFBS.-At the Parish Clnarel. ou Saturdry, Nov. 2815. ith hells hali-muffled. 1,260 Stelman Triples, in 52 ming A. King H. Walker 2. B. Wilson 3, A. Smith 4. F. Woorl 5. F. Hunt 6. I.-Finoil-hough (eonductor) 7, T. Kendall 8.
 wili ble bella hali-mufled 1.260 Sterlman Trimes: f . W. Sorvell it, W. Fidwards 2 it Head 3 , F. Fiwaris (first quartar of Stediman) A. Head 5, F. G. Ratliry 6, W. Lincolat (conductor) ?. T. Lincolng

\section*{NOTICES．}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTH： （Established 1637 ）．－Meetings for practice will be held at＊St．Paul＇s Cathedral on December 29th，all 7.30 ； ＊Business meeting afterwards．The subscription of is．8d．，which entitles members who have not made 20 attendances in the past year to vote on financial matters， is now due．－Willian T．Cockerill，Hon．Sec．，＇Frod－ ingham，＇ \(3^{22}\) ，Edgeley Road，Clapham，S．W．4．
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION．－The annual meeting will be held at St． Woolos＇，the pro－Cathedral，Newport，on Boxing Day， Dec．26th．Service at 4 o＇clock．Tea and business meet－ ing to follow in Waters Lane Mission Room．Bells avail－ able before and after the meeting，and also the bells of All Saints－－John W．Jones，Hon．Sec．，29，Barrack Hill， Newport，Mon．
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Bolton Branch．－A representative gathering of the branch is requested for the meeting at Holy Trinity Churcli，Bolton，on Boxing Day． Bells from 2.30 p．n．\({ }^{\circ}\) Meeting 7 p．m．－Peter Crook， Hon．Sec．
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－A practice will be held at St．Mary＇s，Lambeth，on Tuesday，Dec． 29th，at S．Meetings for January：St．Clement Danes， Sunday，the 3 rd，at \(10 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}\) ，and Mondays，the 4 th，at 6.30 ，followed by the quarterly business meeting at 8.15 ， and the 18 th ，at 7.30 ；St．Mary＇s，Lambeth，Tuesday，the 26 th，at 8 ．The anmual gencral meeting will take place on Saturday，Feb．\({ }^{3} 3^{\text {th }}\) ．Full details later．Please re－ serve date．－A．H．Keighley，Gen．Sec．，18，Merrick Square，S．E．i．
SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GLTLD．－Devizes Branch． －The monthly meeting will he held at Holt on Saturday， Jarn．2nd．Bells（6）ready at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Service 4 ． 40. Tea at 5 ．Business meeting to follow．－F．Green， 53 ， Avon Road，Devizes．
MIDLAND COUNTIES＇ASSOCIATION．－Notting－ han District．－The anmal meeting of the above will be held at St．Mary＇s，Nottingham，on Saturday，Jin． 2nd．Tower open 2．zo．Meeting \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Nominations for officers will greatly oblige．Will members please make an effort to be present？All ringers welcome．－F． Blood，Hon．Local Sec．

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS NOTTANG－ HAMY，Established \(167^{2}\) ．－The annual meeting for elec－ tion of officers will be held on Saturclay，Jan．2nd．Riag－ ing，St．Mary＇s，Nottingham，z．30．Meeting 8 p．m． Amendments to Rules 3 and 12 will he proposed at inis ne：ting．It is hoped members will be presen．All ringers welcome．－F．Blood，Hon．Sec．

MIDLAND COLNTIES＇ASSOCIATION．－Lough－ borough District．－The annual meeting of the district will be held at Loughborougls on Saturday，Jan．gth．The bells（o）of the Parish Church and the Bell Foundry Campanile will be open from 3 o＇clock onwards．The foundry will be open from 2 till 4.30 for visiting ringers to see the recast York Minster bells．Will all members try to attend（election of officers）？There will also be at sthort social evening．Teal will be provided at a moderate charge for those who notily me not later than Jan． \(7^{\text {th }}\) ． J．Saddington，Hors．Dis．See，27，Chapman Street， Lougthborough．

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS．－Fifth amnal dimer，Grand Hotel，Broad Street，Bristol，Satur－ day，Jan．gth．Tickets ．5s．6d．each．Peals arranged during afternoon．University Buildings and＇Great George Bell＇（ 9 thens）on view，and will be rung（ticket holders unly）．Tickets may now be obtained of tower secretaries，officials and stewards，or direct from E．Guise， Hon．Sec．，39，Tankard＇s Close，St．Wichael＇s Hill， Bristol．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．Rochdale Branch． －A meeting will be held at All Sants＇，Hamer，Ruch－ date，on Saturday，Jan，yth．Bells available from 3 p．m． Meeting at \(0.30^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ，SLBSCRIPTIONS NOW DUE． REPORTS TO HAND．AII ringers welcome．－Willians Horan．Branch Sec，2，Greenhirst Hey，Todmorden．
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－The third guarterly meeting will be hedal at Eastwood，Notts，on Saturday，Jan．16th．Bells（8）open 2 to 8 p．m．Com－ mittee meeting at Sun Hotel \(3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Meat tea（2s．） at Sun Hotel， 5 o＇clock，followed by general meeting． Menbers requiring tea please notify Mr．J．P．Pollard， 20，Addison Villas，Easiwood，Notts，not later than Jan． 14th．Trams leave Upper Parliament Street，Notting－ ham，every \({ }^{5} 5\) minutes．Buses leave Hippodrome every few minutes．Will members in arrears please pay up on or before this date，either locally or direct to me，spectally noting Rule 4 （a）？－Ernest Morris，Gen．Hon．Sec．， 34 ， Coventry Street，Leicester．

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS INOTTING－ HAMI），Established 1672．－Preliminary Notice．－William Doubleday Crofts＇Memorial Jinner will take place on Saturday，Jan．3oth，at the Welbeck Hotel，Milton Street． Tiekets， 4 s．each，can now be obtained from the hon．sec．， F．Blond，9r，Dame Agnes Sireet，Nottingham．

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\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES}

CHISLEHURST:-On Thursday evening, Oct. 15th. at the Parish Church, tho cre of the dedication festival, 224 Boiy Major; 504 Stedman Triples: T. Groombridpe, scur. (conductor), 1, J. Ford 2, P. Epico 3, 13. Mounter 4, C. Bratfosmith (first 504) 5, R. Breti-Smilt 6, P. Brett-Smith (first 504) 7, H. Duling 8.-576 Kent Treble Bais Major: R. S. Goodelild 1, J. Ford 2, T. Graombridge, senr. (conductor), 3, F. Mounter 4, C. Brett-Smilh 5; P. Spice 6, P. Bretlsmith 7, R. Bretl-Smith 8 . Messrs. Mounter and Spice are from Bronstey; the rese belong to the local band.
BRANSTON, LINCS.-On Friday, Oct. 1611, for praclice, at the Chirch of All Saints, a quatter-peal of Minor (950 Osford Treble Bob nad 240 Plain Bob), in 45 mins. : W. H. Lloyd (conductor) 1, J. Pcarson, H. Marcon 3, M. Billings 4, F. Carter 5, C. Claydon 6. Longest length of Oxford by ringers of 2nd, 4 th, 51 b and 6 th.

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    TWICKENHAM.-On Saturday, Oct, 11th, for the annual rura] deanery service, when the preacher wan the Bishop of London, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. H. Harding 1, F. Godidard 2, F. V. Beadle 3, W. H. Fiollier (conductori 4. F. Goodfellow 5, J, H. Eunnigett 6. J. Milper 7, A. A. Folkard B,

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[^10]:    BRAINTREE-OR Monday, December 29th, at the Parish Church, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major : C. H. Howard (conductor) 1, L, E. Wiffen 2, E. Wiffen 3, "H. Redgwell (aged 14) 4, G. Lindridge 5, -J. Redgwell 6, H. Redgwell 7, L. W. Wifen 8. First guarter-peal. Also 720 Bob Minor: A. Wiffen (firs 720 ) 1, B. Redgwell 2, C. H. Howard (contuctor) 3, E. Wiffen 4, H. Redgweli 5, L. W. Wifen b.

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[^14]:    OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE.-On Thursday, Jantary Bth, for ever song, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 7riples ( 1,260 changes), in 46 mins.
     Kynasion 5, E. H. Kyneston 6, R. Eweng (conductor' 7. R. Edwards 8.

[^15]:    CLAPTON-IN-GORDANO.-On November 9th, 720 Kent: *Mrs. H. Kuight 1, T. Wyatt 2, E. Goldstone 3, WF. Derrick 4. F. Enight 5, L. Moore (conductor) 6. $\#$ Firss 720 of Kent.

[^16]:    －Firsi peal，and rung as a compliment ro ringers of 2nd and 6th who rettained their majority on the 28 lh Jamuar and 41 Frehram respectively．

[^17]:    SHREWSBLURY, - On Mondiy, Norember 10th, at St. Chnd's Chureln, a quarter-peal of Stciman Triples ( 1,260 changes), with 9,8 , 10 copreing, in 55 mins. : J. Bain 1, W. B. Kysaston 2, C. Lee 3, J.
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