

**Scrapbook of Eliza Broadhurst 'Literary Cuttings
from all sources'
List of subjects of articles**

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Cover** • BANK OF ENGLAND NOTICE dated 23 February 18??
- SHEET 1** • ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH WESTERN AUSTRALIA. Telegram received from Albany to Mrs Broadhurst "Fair passage leave 3 October farewell to all including Doctor". signed Charles Broadhurst.
- SHEET 2** • NEWSPAPER ARTICLE ENTITLED **DUTCH VESSEL ZEEWIJK**
Messrs Broadhurst, McNeill & Co. have kindly handed us the following interesting letter for publication giving particulars of the now famous old Dutch vessel *Zeewuik* which was wrecked at the Abrolhos in 1727. Copy of letter follows introduction....
- NEWSPAPER ARTICLE ENTITLED **GREENSTEAD GREEN**
Article gives reference to a most successful 'entertainment' given at this School (Greenstead Green). It is noted that a violin performance was given by Mr Broadhurst.
(Greenstead Green is a quiet village situated near Halstead in Essex, UK.)
- PUBLIC NOTICE. St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W. Patron—Her Majesty the Queen, President—H.R.H., the duke of York, K.G.
A festival dinner in aid of this Hospital which is unendowed and in greater need of funds than for many years past, will be held at the Whitehall Rooms, Hotel Metropole, on June 1st, H.R.H. the duke of York in the chair.
Article lists the First List of Stewards, which includes C. Henson Broadhurst, Esq.

- SHEET 3
- NOTICE OF MARRIAGE 'Clifton-Broadhurst' – On 31st October 1892 at St George's Cathedral, Perth.
 - BROADHURST – On April 26 at The Mount, Keple Road, Bournemouth, Charles Edward Broadhurst in his 80th year. West Australian papers please copy.
 - NOTICE OF BIRTH – Broadhurst – On 28th September at 251 Greyling Street, the wife of Reginald A. Broadhurst of a son.
 - [HANDWRITTEN] On the 11th December 1895 at Waratah the wife of G.A. Clifton of a daughter.
 - [HANDWRITTEN] On the 8th of January 1897 at Waratah the wife of G.A. Clifton of a daughter
 - [HANDWRITTEN] Charles Henson Broadhurst to Florance Emanuel Broadhurst eldest daughter of Samuel Broadhurst Esq.
 - UNTITLED - On Saturday Oct 22 our popular tram.... manager, Mr P.H. Broadhurst was married by the district Registrar to Miss Nellie Rouse....
 - NOTICE OF BIRTH – Broadhurst – On the 26th December ('93) at Roebourne the wife of P.H. Broadhurst, of a daughter.
 - UNTITLED - On the 5th August 189? The wife of H. Broa..... of a son.
..... 11th 1898 the wife of Broadhurst ... daughter.
 - NOTICE OF MARRIAGE 'Broadhurst – Weslop' – on 17th inst. (1892) at St George's Cathedral, Perth. Florance Constantine, eldest son of Charles E. Broadhurst to Harriet, second daughter of John Welsop (Edinburgh).
 - NEWSPAPER ARTICLE DATED 1903. Mr F.C. Broadhurst of the firm of Broadhurst & McNeill, guano exporters, of the Abrolhos, has returned to Geraldton by the *Flinders*, after a very pleasant five months holiday spent in globetrotting.....
 - NOTICE OF BIRTH – Broadhurst – On the 3rd instant (April/93) at Amerley Cottage, Francis Street, Perth the wife of F.C. Broadhurst of a daughter.

- NOTICE OF BIRTH – Broadhurst – On the 22nd instant (Sept '94) at Amerley Cottage, Francis Street, Perth, WA the wife of F.C. Broadhurst of a daughter.
- NOTICE OF BIRTH – Broadhurst – On the 11th inst. (Sept 1896) the wife of F.C. Broadhurst a son.
- HAND WRITTEN: Frank – Born Geraldton Feb. 22 – 1901

SHEET 4

-of London
.....dates passed in:- Liverpool: C.H. Broad-..... St Mary's Hospital; A.D.Cambridge University and Leeds, Yorkshire Col-pital; S. Wilkinson, Liver-.....
(This article could be those people who have recently received qualifications. The article is not complete)
- of England.the necessary examin.[ation]-laws and regulations,College under the old
A list of hospitals follows.
- Handwritten, partial entry: On the 9th November 18.. at the Registry OfficeHanover London, Reginald Arthur Broadhurst, to Ruth
- ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF LONDON
The following gentlemen, having conformed to the by-laws and regulations, and passed the required examinations, were at the last meeting of the College on January 26th admitted Licentiate:
Broadhurst, C.H., Charing Cross and St Mary's being one of the people listed.
- SOCIETY OF APOTHECARY – Pass List – October 1892.
Broadhurst being listed as being gra..... entitling them to practise Medicine
- ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS – The following gentlemen having..... nations and having conformed to..... have been admitted Members of regulations:-
Charles Henson Broadhurst being listed.

SHEET 5

- ARTICLE REPORTING ON WEDDING of Mr F. C. Broadhurst and Miss Heslop which took place at St George's Cathedral. Article describes the attire of wedding guests, names of guests etc.
- PARIS EXHIBITION AWARDS – Mr Geo. Aytom, secretary of the Royal Commission in connection with the Paris Exhibition, 1900,

has received the first instalment of diplomas awarded to Western Australia exhibitors.– “two gold medal diplomas, one awarded to the Royal Commission for a collective exhibit of pearl shells and the other to Messrs. Broadhurst, McNeill and Co. for guano’.

.....SINGLETON

Article on the life and times of Dr John Singleton whose name had been known in Melbourne for over 40 years as that of a generous-minded philanthropist. Dr John Singleton died on Wednesday 30th September [article not dated].

BETWEEN THE ISLE OF WIGHT AND BOURNEMOUTH

Article discusses the advantages and disadvantages of choosing to live either in Isle of Wight and Bournemouth.

SHEET 6

MORE ALIENS The people of Geraldton, judging by the statements and criticisms in the *Victoria Express* are very justly incensed at the excessive importation of aliens by the *Saladin* on her last trip by Messrs Broadhurst, Macneil and Co.

The article goes on to explain that ‘aliens’ is terminology given to Malays and Chinamen being brought to the Abrolhos to work for Broadhurst.

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT COINS AT THE ABROLHOS

.....We have from time to time been favored (sic) by Mr f.C. Broadhurst, of Broadhurst, Macneil & Co. with particulars of many old Dutch coins he has discovered at the Abrolhos Islands. Article continues with a description of the coins. [article not complete]

ABROLHOS GUANO - TO THE EDITOR, FROM BROADHURST, MACNEIL & CO

Sir – we have read the article in the issue of the *Geraldton Telegraph* of the 21st instant, and also that contained in the *Inquirer and Commercial News* of the 31st January last, on the Abrolhos guano deposits .

The article goes on to explain that C.E. Broadhurst found these deposits and that the firm of Broadhurst & Macneil had been exporting this commodity with no funding from the Government, and lists the Royalties the Government had received.

SHEET 7

[TRE]ASURE TROVE OF THE ABROLHOS

Article listing the relics found on Gun Island of the Abrolhos Group since the occupation of the same by Messrs Broadhurst, Macneil and Co. They are conjectured to be relics from the Dutch vessel *Zeewijk*, wrecked on the Abrolhos in 1727.

- UNTITLED ARTICLE: We were shown yesterday by Mr F.C. Broadhurst a most interesting collection of old coins numbering in all 52 pieces. These coins have all been unearthed at Gun Island (Abrolhos) one or two at a time since January 1st of the present year. The article continues to give a description of coins found.
- LOCAL DUTCH RELICS – A FRESH DISCOVERY
Geraldton, September 1. *Apropos* of the treasure trove of the Abrolhos a new and interesting discovery was made on Pelsart Island a week ago. This is the island where the Dutch ship *Batavia* was wrecked in 1627.
Article continues to give a description of artefacts found.
- THROWN OVERBOARD. DESTINATION DULY REACHED.
[NAVAL MERCURY WEEKLY EDITION 19/1/94]
TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATAL MERCURY. ABROLHOS ISLANDS, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, NOV. 1 1893
Sir,– Herin we hand you a copy of a document found inside of a tomato bottle. You will observe the vessel was bound to your port. the bottle was found on Pelsart Island of this group on Sunday, 29th October last, by one of our employes [sic]. the position of the island is lat. 28° 59 min. 14 sec south, long. 113° 58 min. 10sec. east, by which you will perceive the bottle travelled a distance of 146 miles in a north-east direction from the position the vessel was in when thrown overboard. Please give the publicity desired.–We are, &c.
BROADHURST, MACNEIL & CO.

SHEET 8 • NO ARTICLES

- SHEET 9 •
- NOTICE OF DEATH - **BROADHURST June 16** at Stancliffe, Matlock, Henry Tootal Broadhurst aged 74 years. The funeral will take place at Prestwich Parish Church the 19th inst. at 12.30 pm the cortège leaving Beech Croft at 12.0 o'clock. No flowers by request.
 - NOTICE OF MARRIAGE - CANTWELL-HOWES, On the 22nd ult., at St Columbus, Hawthorn, by the Rev. Wm Carey Ward, Phillip P. Cantwell, Bundaleer, Queensland to Alice Maud, eldest daughter of D.J. Howes, C.E., Hawthorn.
 - FESTIVITIES AT TERREGLES – On Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs H. Tootle Broadhurst gave a grand ball at Terregles in honour of their daughter's *debut* into society.
The article describes the content of the ball and the menu.

- SOCIAL EVENING OF THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING
The diversions of the engineering students at their annual entertainment on Wednesday evening drew together a very numerous audience, the Opera Theatre being nearly full. Music and melodrama divided the honours of the evening.
The article continues with a description of the people in attendance and the music executed.
- SCHOLARS CONCERT— On Monday evening, the scholars of the Sparrow-hill Sunday School, after much training, gave a concert, assisted by friends at the Philharmonic Hall, before a large audience.
.....Variety in the way of a violin solo entitled *La Czarine* was provided by Mr Broadhurst, and his fine style of playing created a very favourable impression.....
- MARRIAGE OF MISS POLLITT AT ALTRINCHAM
The marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon week at the Dunham-road Chapel, Altrincham of Miss Jeanie Pollitt, elder daughter of Mr William Pollitt, J.P., Fernlea, Altrincham and Mr Godfrey Brooks Broadhurst, fourth son of the late Mr Henry Tootal Broadhurst. The bride's father is well-known as the general manager of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway. The father of the bridegroom, up to his recent death, was a prominent figure in commercial circles in Manchester.
The article lists guests and bride and groom's wedding presents.
- BROADHURST-JOHNSTON-STEWART
The marriage of Capt Arthur Brooks Broadhurst, 14th King's Hussars, son of Mr H Tootal Broadhurst, of Galloway House, Garlieston, N.B., and Woodhill, Prestwich, Lancashire, with Miss Blanche Johnston-Stewart, daughter of Mr Robert Hathorn Johnston-Stewart..... took place in the drawing-room at Glasserton on the 28th inst.

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DEATH OF LADY WHITWORTH – Lady Whitworth, widow of the famous gun inventor, died in London yesterday morning. Lady Whitworth was on the way from Cannes to her Derbyshire residence, Stancliffe Hall, when she was seized with illness. She was the daughter of Mr Daniel Broadhurst.

- THE LATE LADY WHITWORTH – the funeral of the late lady Whitworth took place at Darley Dale on Saturday, when in addition to the mourners and personal friends, there were present some hundreds of people from different parts of the district. The article goes on to further describe the funeral and lists the mourners, of which Dr Charles Broadhurst, Mr G.B. Broadhurst, Mr & Mrs Edward Tootal Broadhurst, and Mr Charles E. Broadhurst is mentioned.
- THIS NOTICE HAD TWO HAND-written dates on it, *Standard* 21/5/96, and *Times* 27/5/96
Lady Whitworth died yesterday morning in London. Lady Whitworth had been twice married, first to Mr Alfred Orrell of the Grove, Cheadle, and the Cottage Grasmere, and secondly, in 1871 to Sir Joseph Whitworth.....
- UNTITLED ARTICLE – Owens College, Manchester, which has been coming to the front as an education centre, deserves congratulations on the handsome gift of about £50,000 recently made to it by Mr. R.C. Christie, late chancellor of the diocese and an old professor of the college

SHEET 12
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-Saturday, May 30, 1896
The Late Lady Whitworth
This article includes an image of the late Lady Whitworth in a sitting position.
Death of Lady Whitworth – an irreparable loss, a life of activity for others, Darley Dale in Mourning.
This article covers two pages, and deals with lady Whitworth’s life and achievements.

SHEET 14

- SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY – Whit-week is always an eventful one in connection with the progressive and prosperous Primitive Methodist’s Chapel in Bank Road, and on Sunday last the resident pastor, the Rev. A. L. Humphries M.A.,preached to crowded congregations the Sunday School anniversary sermons morning and evening. The article goes on to describe fundraising events etc.
- FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT MATLOCK BANK. On Wednesday morning the Congregational Church was crowded to witness the marriage of Mr W.E. Turton to Miss Mary E. Dean, both being well known and highly esteemed in the district.
The article goes on to describe the wedding, guests etc. It ends with ‘the carriages for the event were supplied by Messrs Hand and son, and by Messrs S. and J. Boden, of Matlock Bank.

- SHEET 15 • BLANK
- SHEET 16 • CERTIFICATE
 In Loving Memory of
Mary Louisa
 Widow of Sir Joseph Whitworth Bart
 of Stancliffe Matlock
 Who entered into rest on the
 26th May 1896
 And was interred in the family vault
 at Darley Dale Church the 30th May
- SHEET 17 • ARTICLE FROM *THE AGE* [UNDATED]
 AROUND AUSTRALIA – [BY J.B.] NO. 1 “THE CINDERELLA OF THE
 COLONIES”
 I have just returned to my starting point (Perth, Western Australia)
 from a continuous journey right around the Australian continent. As
 a matter of fact there is nothing very formidable in this trip.
 The article goes on to describe the trip, places visited and people met
 on the way.
- AN ‘INFANT’ IN COURT - the plea of infancy was set up as a defence
 in a case heard in the Fremantle Local Court yesterday before Mr J.
 Lilly, Acting R.M. The plaintiff was Alfred Joseph Levine.
 The article goes on to describe the court hearing and finally ends
 with the fact that judgement was given for the defendant (Mrs
 Muriel Jones), with costs.
- SHEET 18 • THE VISITING PREMIERS – NO. IV. SIR JOHN FOREST K.C.M.G.
 the immense amount of British capital that has been invested during
 recent years in the development of the auriferous resources of
 Western Australia, and the large space which that progressive
 Colony continues to occupy in the public eye, combine to render the
 early presence of its Prime Minister in London as event of an
 exceptionally interesting character, Sir John Forrest is no stranger in
 the Metropolis of the Empire.
 The article goes on to describe Sir John Forest’s achievements etc.
- FALL DOWN AN EMBANKMENT – A WONDERFUL ESCAPE
 A miraculous escape from injury was experienced yesterday
 afternoon along the Mounts Bay Road by a man named Thomas
 Hooper. It appears that while driving a somewhat restive horse in a
 light spring cart the animal shied at a perambulator, and swerved off
 in the direction of the water with accelerated speed. The articles
 continues with events on that day.

- UNTITLED - 'Can gold be found in paying quantities in a volcanic country?' asks a San Bernardino man. 'That depends' replies the *Mining Industry*. 'the consensus of scientific opinion is that gold is almost, if not quite, unknown as a volcanic product. It is believed that gold, when found in a volcanic country, is there rather in spite of than because of the volcanic character of the country.'

SHEET 19 •

THE RECENT HEAT WAVE IN AUSTRALIA. BY AN AUSTRALIAN

The long spell of heat which passed over the whole of Australia during January was the most severe and disastrous weather affliction ever experienced in that sun-baked continent. Men, animals, and vegetation alike withered and died under the scorching rays combined with the dust-laden furnace blasts of the northern hot winds.

The article continues with a description of temperatures experienced over Australia and the devastation left in its wake.

- THE PERTH OBSERVATORY – AN ORIGINAL FOUNDATION STONE
The Government Astronomer, Mr W.E. Cooke, is engaged in the preparation of a design for the foundation stone of the Perth Observatory which will be strikingly original and appropriate in character.

The article continues with an explanation of the design etc of the Observatory.

SHEET 20 •

UNTITLED ARTICLE IN THREE COLUMNS

..... describes very large tracts of the Australian coast. I hope to record some of my impressions and observations in future articles, but for the present I will concentrate my attention on West Australia, that oldest-youngest colony– 'the Cinderella of the group', a she now delights to be called–from which the shadow of Imperialism, in which she has vegetated so long after all the sister colonies, has so recently disappeared.

The article continues with a description of the author's impressions of Western Australia, from its Port, to the price of cabbages.

SHEET 21 •

AFGHANS' ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR–the following is a translation of an address presented to the Governor on the occasion of His Excellency's visit to Coolgardie: -

The articles continues with the address:

- THE FIRST MARRIAGE AT COOLGARDIE – A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT.
THE DRESSES
Lady journalists (says a writer to the *Lady's Pictorial*, London) owe a debt of gratitude to a scribe of the opposite sex, who has supplied them with a new stock of adjectives in describing the toilettes worn at a recent wedding which came off at Coolgardie, in Western Australia.
Article continues with a descriptive account.
- THE MINING EXPERT – If there is one bigger fraud than another in this world, it is the so-called 'mining expert', writes Mr Arthur C. Bicknell, in *Travel and Adventure in Northern Queensland* (Longmans).
Article goes on to expose this gentleman as a fraud.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE, TORN EDGE, WORDS MISSING
..... in his little work on 'Gold' seems same opinion as Mr King, for referring.... system of hall-marking 'gold'..... freely uses the words 'fraud',..... 'cheat', and 'scandal' and a remedy 'that all articles containing .. twelve parts of gold shall be sold at *metal* be termed fold. The italics are mine.
Signed AURUM
- THE ARCADY OF MODERN DAYS IN DISPRAISE OF COOLGARDIE
In the Arcady of Arden the love-sick Orlando hymned his Rosalind and made the trees of the forest bar her his message. Coolgardie is an Arcady of modern make, but it has some affinities with Arden, for on a tree at Woolgaugee there have been found the following lines:-
D— Coolgardie, d—the track;
D— the road, both there and back;
D— the country, d— the weather;
D— the gold fields altogether!
Sincerity may not be a characteristic note in the poetry of the period, but the writer of these lines surely spoke from the bitter experiences of the heart.
- THE FIRST NUMBER
COOLGARDIE, the new gold-field district in Western Australia, 'though situated in the midst of an almost waterless desert, is rapidly becoming civilized. .
Short article continues about Coolgardie and the first wedding.

SHEET 22 • FASHIONABLE WEDDING. A BRILLIANT GATHERING.

Another link in the chain which binds the fields to the city was welded yesterday, when Mr John Morrion, so highly respected at Coolgardie as the local manager for the firm of Messrs Alexander Matheson and Co., was married to Miss Lita Crowther, daughter of Mrs Dan Matheson of Perth.

The article continues by giving a précis of the occasion and a list of attendees and the presents given. Mr T. Broadhurst being a guest.

SHEET 23 • ST PATRICK IN IRISH SONG

Many a learned volume has been written upon the life and times of Ireland's patron saint, and many are the theories which have been started in explanation of the mystery of his birth. He is claimed by different writers as a Frenchman, a Scot, an Englishman, a Welshman and much less positively as an Irishman.

The article continues with a possible explanation of his place of birth, how the 17th of March became known as St Patrick's day, and a couple of verses of a song written by a popular Irish song-writer.

SHEET 24 • MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Royal Opera season will begin at Covent Garden on Monday May 13th. It promises to be in some respects the most brilliant yet held under the management of Sir Augustus Harris and the subscription already far exceeds all previous records.

The article continues with a list of performers etc.

• **MADAME PATTI AND IRELAND**

Nowhere has Patti more enthusiastic admirers than in Ireland, and it should interest and please Irish people to now that the queen of song is always emphatic in expressing a warm affection for them and for their country.

The article continues with a story from an Irish Lady lately staying at Craig-y-Nos Castle, the famous singer's beautiful home about an incident which happened there at a dinner party.

**SHEET 25 • PATTI AT CRAIG-Y-NOS – THE QUEEN OF SONG AT THE OPERA ONCE
& 26 AGAIN**

On Tuesday night Patti appeared in 'Traviata' at the Italian Opera, and was of course enthusiastically welcomed by a great audience. Only for a short season will the most famous of singers tear herself away from that most sumptuous palace of hers in Wales, of which we give some pictures here, and a few notes of a visit paid to her sometime ago by one of our contributors.

SHEET 27 • UNTITLED ARTICLE - There is nothing in the whole history of more sad, more heartrending, than the life and death of Robert Schumann.

Article continues giving précis on his life, his music and death.

• UNTITLED ARTICLE..... It is scored for a moderate orchestra; there are no timpani, only a small side drum, which is directed to be played behind the scenes. The article ends with.... The Overture was very well played. it is not a great work, but is very agreeable music, and made beautiful opening to a very fine concert.

• UNTITLED ARTICLE.... Mozart is, beyond all question, the greatest master of humorous music in the world. Gluck, with all his great gifts, had scarcely any humour at all.

The article continues with the works of Haydn, Mozart, Leporello, Verdi. The article ends with ... On Saturday next the new season of Crystal Palace Concerts will begin, to extend into the closing days of April. On the same day Senor Sarasate will give the first of his performances, and on the 16th (Monday next) the Popular Concerts begin.

SHEET 28 • REHEARSAL DAY AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

A rehearsal, such as took place yesterday at the Crystal Palace, under the baton of Mr August Manns, must be taken strictly as a rehearsal, and not as a robust of finished performance.

Article continues with Mr Manns' life as a conductor.

SHEET 29 • MUSICAL NOTES – ANTON RUBINSTEIN

The death of Rubinstein removes from the musical world a complex personality, and what, despite grave defects from other points of view, from the point of view at all events must be described as a great musical genius. The article continues with the life and times of Rubinstein.

• SUDDEN DEATH OF RUBINSTEIN – THE END OF PIANIST AND COMPOSER

Another article on Rubinstein.

• MR GLADSTONE'S BOOKS – AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL LETTER

The 'Academy' prints, by permission of Mr Gladstone, a long letter which the Right Hon. gentleman recently addressed to Mr Quaritch on the subject of English book collectors. The document, dated September 9, 1896, is written by Mr Gladstone himself, in a firm and bold hand, with hardly a correction.

- THE EARTHQUAKE EXPLAINED – BY HUGH CLEMENTS. CARROWDORE, BARRY-ROAD, S.E., DEC. 18

There appears to me to be an intimate connection between the causation of weather and the causation of earthquakes. At any rate in the case of the Hereford earthquake the connection is undoubted.

The article continues with an explanation of perhaps how the earthquake happened.

- UNTITLED, UNDATED ARTICLE. THIS ARTICLE IS NOT COMPLETE, WITH THE FIRST FEW LINES MISSING

.....of Chicago and have had their fill of enjoyment..... way of celebrating the discovery of America, let me ask who discovered it? The question will provoke a smile, no doubt.

Article continues on the possibility of who discovered America.

- KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL – TO THE EDITOR OF THE *ECHO*. SYDNEY E. TRIST, 20, VICTORIA-STREET, S.W.

Sir, in his interesting article on 'King's College and its Hospital', your contributor 'G.S.R.' speaks of it as 'this great house of healing, built up by the combined endeavours of faith and science—splendid illustration of both the kingdom of God and the kingdom of man'.

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SHEET 31 •

- HARRIET BEECHER STOWE – THE GREAT ABOLITIONIST

Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe died at Hartford, Connecticut, yesterday, at the age of eighty-four years. The daughter of a man who was widely known for his ability in the pulpit, and the sister of one of the most eloquent preachers of the century, Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe made and leaves a name which will be remembered when the names and works of Dr Lymon Beecher and Henry Ward Beecher are forgotten, and this, in the United States at least, is perhaps the greatest tribute that could be paid to her memory.

The article continues with a précis of her life, and of when Harriet Beecher Stowe visited the Queen in Scotland.

- *THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL*. LETTERS/NOTES ETC. PAGE 275

This cutting carries three small articles entitled:

Beef Tea; Sixpenny Doctors and Vaccination and a letter written as a poem/ode entitled: Men and Animals: An open letter to antivivisectors.

- SHEET 32** • *THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL*. PAGE 276 - This article continues from Page 275 **Continuation of articles A too candid advertisement and the title of 'Dr'**.
- **SPEECH DAY AT HARROW – A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING** - Yesterday was Speech Day at Harrow School, and, as usual the theatre was the scene of a distinguished gathering of old Harrovians and friends of present scholars. The article continues with a list of those present at the speech day.
- SHEET 33** • **THE SHAKSPEARE [SIC] CELEBRATION – A GRAVE DOUBT (FROM OUR OWN REPORTER)** - Stratford-on-Avon, Thursday.–Draw near. there is a doubt to be expressed of so grave and serious a character that it must not be more than hinted, and that only in a whisper. Was Shakspeare really born in Stratford-on-Avon in Warwickshire?.... - Article continues with a theory.
- **'A TANNER WILL LAST YOU SOME NINE YEAR'** Is a sentence of the poet's, of which Stratford has fully absorbed the meaning. there seems every reason to believe that the philosophy of the humble but frequent tanner will keep Stratford going for centuries. Shakspeare [sic] has been considered in many aspects, as poet, philosopher, seer, statesman, scholar.
Article continues with discussion on what Shakespeare has done for Stratford and visa versa.
- SHEET 34** • **UNTITLED ARTICLE** – Omar Khayyam's memory was celebrated last night at a dinner given in Frascati's by members of the club which bears his name. Articles lists guests and type of wine consumed etc.
- **LIST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THEATRE SHOWS IN LONDON – NO ACTUAL DATES GIVEN.**
- **No theatre given – *Cinderella***
 - **Criterion Theatre – *The Headless Man***
 - **St James's Theatre – *The Second Mrs Tanqueray***
 - **Royal Princess's Theatre – *The life of pleasure***
 - **Adelphi Theatre – *A Woman's Revenge***
 - **Globe Theatre – *Charley's Aunt***
 - **Comedy Theatre – *Dick Sheridan***
 - **Court Theatre – *The Transgressor***
 - **Prince of Wales – *A Gaiety Girl***
 - **Daly's theatre, Leicester Square – *Twelfth Night***
 - **Mr and Mrs German Reed's Entertainment – *Peggy's Plott, The Parish Pump, The Ugly Duckling***
 - **Constantinople at Olympia – *Constantinople and Revels of the East.***

- SHEET 35 • DEATH OF MISS CHRISTINA ROSSETTI – APPRECIATION OF HER WORK
As the title suggests, this is an appreciation of Mss Christina Rossetti and her work
- SHEET 36 • THE ILLUSTRATION OF BOOKS - This book bears the sub-title of 'A Manual for the Use of Students' and, in fact, it consists of a course of lectures which Mr Pennell delivered as Lecturer on Illustration at the Slade School, University College.
- SHEET 37 • THE GLORIFICATION OF SARAH BERNHARDT – BRILLIANT FUNCTION IN PARIS (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
Paris, Wednesday—A lunch was given today in honour of Sarah Bernhadt. The central hall of the Grand Hotel was filled to overflowing, the countless little tables had not been sufficient to accommodate the guests.....
Article continues about the function and about Sarah's life.
- NELLIE FARREN'S BENEFIT – SOME NOTABLE INCIDENTS
The Nellie Farren souvenir edition of *The Echo* was in great demand at all the theatres in town last night. Appended is the text of the address presented to Miss Farren. The lines were spoken by Edward Terry, Esq. and written by Henry Hamilton.
- ECHO. TERRIBLE MURDER AT THE RUMMINS RESTAURANT BY ARTHUR ROBERTS.
There were the bills, printed on paper like that of *the Echo* and with type the same as that we use, and there, Mr Thorne with a pile of papers.....
- SHEET 38 • VALENTINES. THE BIRTH AND DECAY OF A PRETTY CUSTOM
It is well known that the famous 14th of February is sacred to St Valentine, a famous saint of the early church,. Yet the practice of sending love tokens and messages on this day is of comparatively recent date, going back no further than the year 1445, or just previously, when Charles, Duke of Orleans sent a 'valentine'.
The article continues in the same vain, and also has two pictures included.
- SHEET 39 • LOVERS' SEAT, FAIRLIGHT
There were two Lovers, the Lady's name was Elizabeth Boyes, and the Gentleman's Capt. Charles Lamb, whose father was a Timber Merchant, living at Tye, and her father a very rich country gentleman, living at Hawkhurst, in Kent, who sent her to Fairlight Place because he should not visit her;.... to story goes on then followed by a poem.
The Article carries a drawing at commencement.

SHEET 40 •

THE ANTWERP STREETS (THE ARTICLE IS TORN ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE, WITH SOME WORDS MISSING) – The streets of Antwerp present an unlimited number unusual spectacles. Over hundreds of ships, including.... set apart for the sale of grog, there is an image of Virgin Mary holding the infant Saviour, and projecting from almost every house in the entire city is a long..... staff, at the end of which the people hang out their flags on certain days.

Article continues giving a brief history of the Streets of Antwerp.

• CURIOSITIES OF THE EXHIBITION – The Antwerp Exhibition is full of interesting things. Not the least curios of the exhibits is that of a chocolate manufacturer, who has erected a temple entirely of chocolate.

Again, the article continues with a description of the curiosities at the exhibition.

• UNTITLED ARTICLE – Here are some verses which I took from the Paris *Figaro*, in May, 1896, written on the occasion of the retirement from the stage of Mdme. ..ould-Plessy, one of the glories of the House of Moliere.

• HUMAN ILLS – Only 906 persons in 1,000,000 die of old age. Europe has 383,260 blind, 230,200 deaf mutes. Nearly three per cent. of a city's population are always ill.

The article continues with an explanation of causes of death, ills etc.

• BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS – Few girls are dauntless enough to risk being married on a Friday and also in the month of May, which is considered a very unlucky time, while June, September, October and December are deemed the luckiest months of the year.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are considered the best days to be married on, if assurance of happiness is desired:

Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all! Thursday for oresses,

Friday for losses

The article continues with 'what a bride should wear and why' and other bits of bridal trivia.

SHEET 41 & 42 THIS PAGE CARRIES TWO ARTICLES. THE ARTICLE ENTITLED 'A GREAT WORK ON A GREAT SUBJECT' HAS LARGE BLUE CROSSES THROUGH IT, GIVING US THE IMPRESSION THAT THIS ARTICLE WAS OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

- THE JOURNAL OF COOK'S FIRST VOYAGE – this work, which appears in the form of an *edition de luxe*, will be prized as a great treasure by everyone who has attempted to form a library bearing on Australian discovery and history. It appears now for the first time, though completed 123 years ago.
The article continues with a précis of the publication.

SHEET 43 • CRINOLINE CAMPAIGN. INTERVIEW WITH "JOHN STRANGE WINTER"
"John Strange Winter", though she writes under the *noin-de-plume* of a man, is very much of a woman. "Which is just the reason" she said, "why I am all in arms to keep out the threatening, distressful crinoline". By this time everybody has heard of the "No-Crinoline League" which the author of "Bootle's Baby" is forming.
The article continues on ladies dress etc, especially the wearing of Crinoline.

- THE POSITION OF ACTORS – TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD –
Sir, It is doubtless the height of presumption to bandy law with the Lord Chief Justice, but I humbly venture to call attention to the following facts anent his speech at the Theatrical Fund dinner on Thursday last, in which he stated that as late as 1825 all actors were rogues and vagabonds by Act of Parliament.
The article continues in the same context.
The article finishes:
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
H. Harton Baker, Author of "Our Old Actors," "The London Stage from 1576-1888

SHEET 44 • UNTITLED ARTICLE – M. Michel Delines states that upon examining the brain of celebrated persons it has been found that the convolutions were less in them than in the brains of very ordinary men. Professor Zernoff, in writing of the weight of General Skobelev's brain, states:- "After examining the forms of the convolutions of his brain, I found that all the peculiarities that I remarked have been observed in the brains of very ordinary men.....
The articles continues on the workings of the brain and intellectual development of the individual etc.

- UNTITLED AND THERE SEEMS TO BE THE FIRST PART MISSING.
new Year, is also, according to an ancient tradition, the birthday
of the world. The ... is from this point of view – *pace* Mr Huxley –
just 5,653 years old.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE - The reminiscences of the Baroness Jenny von
Gusted who was for some time lady-in-waiting to the Grand Duchess
Maria Paulowna, the mother of the late empress Augusta, will
shortly be published under the title of “A Goethe’s Freundeskreise.”
The book, edited by Lily von Kretschman, will chiefly relate to the
literary and artistic doings at Weimar during the latter years of
Goethe’s life and to his influence, which made itself felt after his
death.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE. Everything in nature indulges in amusement. the
lightning [sic] plays, the wind whistles the thunder rolls, the snow
flies, the waves leap and the fields smile. Even the buds shoot and
the rivers run. There are no McDougalls of Puritans in nature.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE. Girton triumphs over Cambridge University
again this year. A Firton girl, Miss E.E. Reed, takes the chief place
in the Moral Science Tripos, beating all her masculine competitors.
- WHERE THE BEST VOCALISTS ARE FOUND – A musical writer states
that fine vocalists are rare in countries where fish and meat diets
prevail, and that the voice depreciates as families grow rich and
increase the amount of meat consumed.....
- MAETERLINCK ON SOUL-COMMUNION – In England it was Carlyle
who sang so loudly in praise of silence; in Germany tat praise was
re-echoed by Schopenhauer – a philosoper [sic] whose philosophy,
though equally pessimistic, was no less sound than that of the sage
of Chelsea-and now the latest votary at the shrine of the Golden
Goddess is Maeterlinck, who in well-rounded and poetic prose
expounds the terrors and delights of a voiceless communion of
souls.....

SHEET 45 •

UNTITLED ARTICLE – MIDWAY BETWEEN THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
and the coast of South America lies a little cluster of islands which
should be of equal interest to the romance-writer, the student of
sociology, and the librettist of comic opera. The Tristan d’Acunha
group has been under the British flag since 1816, and is under it
now-that is to say, if any shred or fragment of that glorious symbol
still flutters in the wind; .The article continues on women’s
roles etc.

- VICTORIA REGINA
A poem/ode to Victoria Regina by William C. Sayers.
 - UNTITLED ARTICLE – One of the most conspicuous women in Germany at the present time, and, in fact, the most conspicuous of her own world, is Frau Minna Caur, who is the chief advocate for woman's suffrage in the Kaiser's dominions.
The article continues on the good works Frau Caur did during her time.
The article then goes on to give a précis on the life of a Miss Schreiner, having written a famous book at the age of twenty.
- SHEET 46 •
- UNTITLED ARTICLE, WITH THE FEW LINES TORN AND UNREADABLE.
.....His college looks precisely as it did when, twenty years ago, he bade it good bye. The courts, the buildings, the stones, the very air that plays about them are the same as when he left them. If it were not for the new faces everywhere, and the change in his own, he might think the twenty years had been but a night.
The article continues on Newnham College, Cambridge, those visiting, students and the great college itself.
 - UNTITLED ARTICLE, WITH FIRST LINES MISSING. ARTICLE IN TWO HALVES, OBVIOUSLY TORN AND SOME LOST.
.....pressed into the service of the princely or noble mourners; harps, crowns, crosses, hearts lyres, and all the trash of the vulgarest sentiment are considered touching and exquisite when hung before a Royal catafalque, or heap.....
- SHEET 47 •
- WOMEN AND THE PIANO – TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE
Sir–By way of making my peace with the ladies who may do me the honour of reading this, let me state at the outset that I am no believer in the superiority of man to woman. I long ago settled that question in my own mind by agreeing, with myself, that men did some things better than women and women other things better than men.
The article continues in the context that men are better than women in the context of musical works etc.
Signed 'A Musical Man'.
 - UNTITLED ARTICLE
I suppose the law will ever continue that lovely women will turn their attention to devotion. the other day I saw a beautiful woman for the first time for a year or so. I noticed a curious, undefinable change in the whole expression of her face.
The article continues with a state of illness, what you believe in etc.

- SHEET 48 • BLANK
- SHEET 49 • QUEEN VICTORIA'S DESCENDANTS
& 50 The genealogical table we publish from the *Times* to-day gives the descendants of her Majesty the Queen. the Queen has had
9 children of whom 6 survive
40 grandchildren of whom 31 survive
37 great-grandchildren of whom 37 survive.
- The article continues with Queen Victoria's Family Tree
- SHEET 51 • ROYAL MENUS – THE 'BILLS OF FARE' OF HER MAJESTY AND THE
& 52 PRINCE
OF WALES
It has been long known by the Queen's lieges that it is not her Majesty's custom to ignore the smallest detail of her household. Duties such as are performed by the humblest housewife were frequently, until perhaps recently, performed by the leading lady in the land—indeed of all lands. But even now there are some things which the Queen will not delegate to others. One of these is the making up of the Royal dinner.
The article continues in the same context and includes a 'Menu for the Royal Table'.
- SHEET 53 • BLANK
- SHEET 54 • THE PRINCE OF WALES AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON [FROM OUR SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT]
After the pomp and circumstance that attached to Friday's Yeomanry celebrations at Warwick the visit of the Prince of Wales on Saturday to the little town which Shakespeare's name has made famous for all time was indeed one that brought with it comparative rest and quiet.
The article continues with a précis of the Prince Of Wales visit.
- SHEET 55 • A MUCH-DECORATED PRINCE
An ingenious reader has sent us a sketch showing what the Prince of Wales would look like if he ever wore all his decorations at one and the same time.
For his Royal Highness' own comfort we hope he never will be called upon to undertake so weighty—in all senses of the word—a responsibility

- VALE – A POEM
 Good-bye, good-bye! I have no chain to hold you,
 No soft-spun web of love wherein to fold you;
 You wove the web that you have riven apart,
 And so–good-bye, sweetheart!
 This is followed by three more verses.
- £10,000 FOR AUSTRALIAN STAMPS – THE LARGEST PRICE GIVEN FOR A COLLECTION
 The celebrated collection of Australian stamps owned by Mr M.P. Castle, Vice-President of the London Philatelic Society, has been sold for £10,000. this is the largest price ever paid for a collection of stamps. The collection was commenced in 1872, and includes stamped envelopes, cards, and wrappes, many of the specimens being unused.
- HER PEOPLE WAIT–POEM
 Along the thronging city street,
 amid the traffic's roar
 On board the anchored fishing fleet
 That wait the news from shore
 Where Irish breakers churn the sand
 Where leap the Scottish deer
 With anxious hearts her people stand
 Twixt sinking hope and fear

 Four more verses follow.
 By – B. Fletcher Robinson

- SHEET 56 • `ROYAL AILMENTS -- KINGS AND QUEENS SUFFER LIKE ORDINARY MORTALS
 That Royal personages enjoy no immunity from some of the worst ills that ordinary mortals are heir to is at once apparent to any one who makes even a cursory study of the subject.
 The article continues with ailments suffered by Royalty.
- THE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION – A MEDICAL MAN TO BE SENT TO GERMANY
 At the Cabinet meeting yesterday the question of sending someone from the colony to Berlin to inquire into Dr Koch's cure for consumption and the method of treatment was under consideration, and it was decided to commission a medical gentleman to proceed without delay to Germany and obtain as full particulars as possible about this important discovery. it cannot at present be stated who will be entrusted with this duty.

- DR KOCH'S PAPER AT THE MEDICAL CONGRESS
The important paper read by Dr Koch at the Berlin Medical Congress, which has been more than once referred to in our columns, is as follows:-
- UNTITLED ARTICLE
As small-pox epidemics are just now causing some alarm in the public mind, it may interest the believers in ancient remedies to know that there is carefully preserved among the manuscripts of the duke of Portland, at Welbeck abbey, a recipe for curing the dread disease.
- GOSSIP
the question "What shall we do with our girls?" is being rapidly answered by the girls themselves in America, where the discovery of a new profession is a matter of almost daily concurrence.

SHEET 57 • HANDWRITTEN – ENTITLED 'AUTHORS'
There follows a list of handwritten names

SHEET 58 • A REMARKABLE WINDOW
& 59
It would be difficult to find a stranger group of autographic signatures than those which we reproduce in the accompanying illustration. Both the personality of the individual signatories, and the circumstances under which they happen to have inscribed their names on one common tablet, combine to build the curious interest. There follows a facsimile illustration of signatures found on the window in the Royal Danish railway carriage. It lists royalty and their signatures.

SHEET 60 • TITLE OF ARTICLE TORN AND MISSING
There are books that delight the man as they delighted the boy before the man; and there are books wherefrom he strives in vain to recapture that abounding happiness which they gave him in the blessed years *du temps jadis*. And this is so well established an experience that to have lived some way towards the forties, is, more often than not, to have come to a time of life whereat it is natural to shun the society of those friends for whose sake you played the micher long ago.
The article continues on the works of Henry Kingsley.

SHEET 61 •

THE PARLIAMENTARY CASKET

During the last session of Parliament the two Houses passed a resolution that an address should be presented to Her Majesty the Queen, congratulating her upon her diamond jubilee. It was also decided that this address should be enclosed in a valuable and neatly-executed casket made entirely of articles produced in the colony, and to be thoroughly typical of its resources.

• UNTITLED ARTICLE

Mr W.S. Gilbert, telling his recent experience of a lady interviewer, says—“A lady who styles herself the Countesse de Premont, wrote to me asking me to allow her to ‘interview me for *St Paul’s*. As I was unwilling to place myself at the mercy of the good taste and discretion of this lady (who is known to me by repute,) I replied politely—but evasively—to the effect that my terms for an interview for publication were 20 guineas.

The article continues on the same context.

▪ UNTITLED ARTICLE

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth is recorded by the French Academy. it was a boy of six years of age, 5ft. 6in in height. At the age of five his voice changed, at six his beard had grown, and he appeared a man of 30.....

Article concludes:- at 12 he died, with every outward sign of extreme old age.

• THE SEVEN BIBLES OF THE WORLD

the seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mohammedan, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindus, the Zendavesta of the Persians... and so on.

• THE NUPTIAL KNOT – CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

Nearly a year ago circulars were sent by Lord Rosebery to England representatives abroad asking that information might be supplied to the House of Commons, respecting the laws of divorce in the most important of our colonies, as well as in foreign countries.

The article continues with explanations on the laws of divorce in other countries.

SHEET 62 •

HANDWRITTEN NOTE

A of the difficulties the Post Office Officials have sometimes in decyphering [sic] a good story is told in 1820

Signed Sir Humphrey Davy, London. (This is absolute true)

- “TANNHAUSER” AT DALY’S THEATRE
the third performance of ‘Tannhouser’ given by the Carl Rosa Opera Company yesterday afternoon at Daly’s Theatre, was, despite all kinds of drawbacks, excellent in its kind.
The article continues on the performance.
- WHAT IT COSTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN
Any Englishwoman who supposes that her social position is enhanced by being presented to her Majesty is very badly and very sadly mistaken. An Englishwoman of rank, birth, and wealth goes to Court as a matter of right (unless her reputation is tarnished), and becomes one of the inner circle. Women of ordinary wealth and position go once to satisfy their vanity and ambition, and then, discovering how little it all means to them, seldom, if ever, go again.
The article continues to explain the cost of attire when presented etc.
- A BURNING QUESTION
It is to increased wealth and to increased civilisation that we owe the wide gulf which to-day separates well-to-do citizens from the masses. It is the increased wealth of this mighty city which has driven the poor back, inch by inch, until we find them to-day herding together, packed like herrings in a barrel, neglected and despised, and left to endure wrongs and hardships which, if they were related of a far-off savage tribe, would cause Exeter Hall to shudder till its bricks fell down.
And so the article continues. It concludes with a signature:
George R. Sims.
- THE NEXT IS A LITTLE IMAGE ENTITLED: CRUIKSHANK’S VALENTINE

SHEET 63

- THE FORTHCOMING ROYAL WEDDING – ANCESTRY OF THE PRINCESS MAY
It is of interest at this moment (the *Times* remarks) to trace the ancestry of the Princess who is about to become the wife of the duke of York, and who will, therefore, in the ordinary course of things, one day be Queen of the United Kingdom. Her descent on the mother’s side from the English Royal stock is well known; but what is not so much a matter of common knowledge is the fact that on the father’s side also she is **The Direct Descendant of King George II.**
The article continues on the ancestry of Princess May.

- **A MOVING MOUNTAIN**
A travelling mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia. It is a triple-peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to the height of almost 2000 feet above the water.

The article continues of the plight of the moving mountain, and the concern it raises with railway lines etc that run at the base.

- **A FINGER PROVIDES A NOSE**
The following account of an extraordinary operation in a London hospital is given by a press agency on what is stated to be the best authority. the operation was performed at the Charing Cross Hospital by Mr Bloxam, the senior surgeon. A few months since a young man without a nose asked the authorities if they could remedy his deficiency.

The article continues to explain about how the operation was performed etc.

SHEET 64 •

RUSTIC PSALMODY

A congregation would be heard lustily proclaiming their defiance to the Decalogue in 'I love to steal—I love to steal' while all they meant to do was 'to steal a while away' to some imaginary realm of spiritual blessedness.

Article written by the Cornhill Magazine

-HIS OWN GRANDFATHER (LEFT HAND SIDE OF ARTICLE TORN/MISSING)

the complication of relationship brought about by marriage is the cause of many a family squabble,out it is seldom on hears of fatal results attending to such matters. According to an American contemporary a resident of Titusville, Pennsylvania, committed suicide a few days ago from a melancholy conviction that he was his own grandfather. The article continues with a copy of a singular letter her left.

- THERE FOLLOWS TWO VERY SMALL (3 & 4 LINERS) ARTICLES, WHICH HAVE BEEN BADLY TORN (DUE TO AGE ETC).

- **UNTITLED ARTICLE**

A curious experiment is here illustrated. Take a piece of thin paper and trace upon it with a small brush dipped into a solution of saltpetre any letters or animals. Let the paper dry, and then apply the following end of a blown-out match to a part of the tracery, and you will see a line of fire running along the path over which your brush has travelled.

There is a small diagram.

- **IMAGINATION OF MEN AND WOMEN**
The power of imagination is supposed to be stronger in women than in men; but this was not shown in a recent hospital experiment. a Dr Durand, wishing to test the practical effect of mind diseases, gave a hundred patients a dose of sweetened water. Fifteen minutes after, entering apparently in great excitement, he announced that he had by mistake given a powerful emetic and preparations must be made accordingly. The article continues with the result of administering the above.
- **UNTITLED ARTICLE**
it is curious that fish found at the bottom of very deep seas, where, of course, light never penetrates, are generally quite blind. to make up for the lack of sight, and of eyes, they are provided with feelers, most delicately constructed. the greatest depth at which fish have been found is two miles.
- **THE LARGEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE** – The largest room in the world under one roof, and unbroken by pillars, is at St Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battalion can completely manoeuvre in it.
- **UNTITLED ARTICLE** – The French astronomer, Flammarion, has a volume of his own writing bound in exquisite leather, made of skin from the shoulders of a lady who willed the epidermis to him, with a monetary legacy sufficient to properly cure it. the astronomer had once audibly expressed admiration for the whiteness of her shoulders.
- **A DOG-CEMETERY** is to be found within the precincts of Hyde Park. It adjoins the park-keeper's lodge at Victoria Gate, and contains at present about eighty graves.
The article concludes – 'The Duke of Cambridge has two dogs buried there'.
- **PRESIDENT CARNOT AND THE MYSTIC NUMBER** – superstitious people are noting the curious way in which the career of President Carnot was connected with the figure 7. Article continues with the President's connection with the No. 7.

- UNTITLED ARTICLE
Miss E.M. Smyth, the young composer whom the Queen and the ex-Emp. Eugenie take so much interest, is the daughter of a retired general. Her Mas....D, which is to be heard for the first time in public at the Albert Hall on Wednesday has just been issued by the firm of Novella. And so the article continues.
- FUNERAL OF MRS FANNY KEMBLE – The remains of the once famous actress Frances Anne Kemble, were interred yesterday at Kensal-green Cemetery, in the same grave as that in which her father, Charles Kemble was laid at rest in 1854.
The article continues with a précis of the funeral.

SHEET 65 •

ON THE ART OF P-ARENTAGE. BY MR A. RUSSELL WALLACE.
PRENATAL INFLUENCE ON CHARACTER

Mr A.R. Wallace contributes the following interesting letter to this weeks *Nature*:- The popular belief that prenatal influences on the mother affect the offspring physically, producing moles and other birthmarks, and even malformations of a more or less serious character, is said to be entirely unsupported by any trustworthy facts, and is also rejected by physiologists on theoretical grounds.

The article contains a further four paragraphs, each titled thus:
THE CHARACTER OF A CHILD APPEARED TO HAVE BEEN MODIFIED;
AN AUSTRALIAN MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE; NO LEISURE FOR STUDY-NO LIKING FOR IT; and SOME OTHER LETTERS.

- UNTITLED ARTICLE – There is talk of a quaint sort of exhibition in Paris this year; an exhibition, in fact, of sham antiquities and curiosities made by the regular manufacturers of such frauds. I have not seen the catalogue, but hope I shall, because I expect to find instruction therein. Will it be anything like this:
1007 – the Original Bootjack which Henry VIII threw at Cardinal Wolsey's head when the Cardinal confessed to having no read-made divorces on hand.
The article continues with dates continuing from 1008 – 1018 and happenings in those years.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE – Horace Smith, having written the following epigram on Craven-Strand:-
Near the top of the street, the lawyers abound
And just at the bottom the barges are found;
Fly, honesty, fly, to some safer retreat,
For there's craft on the river, and craft in the street.

Was answered on the spot by Sir George Rose Why should honesty fly to a safer retreat et. et.

- UNTITLED ARTICLE – In some post-prandial speech Jules Janin extolled the merits of a dre..... lobster, which he called ‘Le cardinal des mers’. When reproached for inaccuracy, inasmuch as the lobster in the sea was black, ‘Nmo, said ‘not black, but violet blue, from which he passes, like a bishop to cardinal’.
- UNTITLED ARTICLE – Mr T.A. Edison, the inventor, has invented a most awful theory. He sleeps very little himself, and from this (assisted, no doubt, by other considerations) he argues that the highly-refined, civilised, up-to-date man of the future may be able to do without sleep entirely.
And so the article continues.

SHEET 66

-THE AGE – [article torn at heading and at the top left of the article] - The following is an abstract from Ouida’s article in the *Fortnightly Review* on ‘Thens of Society’-
The vulgarity of the age is at its highest in high places. The position of sovereigns and their descendants is one which should at least allow them to be the first gentry of their countries in feeling as they are in precedence and etiquette; they might, were, they capable of it, set an example of grace, of elegance, and of purity of taste.
And so the article continues
- DISTANCE TRAVELLED IN DANCES – the distance travelled in dances has been calculated by some statistical mind. An average waltz takes one over about three-quarters of a mile. A square dance makes you cover about half-a-mile, while in rapid gallop will oblige you to traverse just about one mile.
And so the article continues
- THE WRECK –
‘Fathers beheld the hastening doom, with stern delirious eye;
Wildly they looked around for help-no help, alas, was nigh!
Mothers stood trembling with their babes, uttering complaints in vain;
No arm but the Almighty arm might stem the dreadful main!
Jesu, it was a fearful hour-the elemental strife
Howling above the shrieks of death, the struggling groans for life.’
SWAIN
- UNTITLED – Mr John Lettsom, the grandfather of Mrs Osborne, was a country doctor. Over his door was displayed the following notice:
I, John Lettsom, Blisters,; bleeds, and sweats ‘em;
If, after that, they please to die, I, John, lets ‘em

- NEW POEM BY MR SWINBURNE – The following Ode, suggested by the forthcoming Chicago Exhibition, has been written by Mr Swinburne and set to music by Professor Stanford. It will shortly be published by Messrs Novello, Ewer and Co.:

EAST TO WEST – There are three verses to this poem/ode.

- VERY TINY PIECE, LOOKS HAND WRITTEN –

Poor but honest
 Glory be to God
 Like many another
 Poor Irish woman.

- THE BISHOP AND THE SEA SERPENT – COMMENTS IN THE LONDON PAPERS

the Bishop of Adelaide's find of the sea serpent is attracting, writes the London correspondent of the *Register* (Adelaide), a great deal of attention over here. The *Times* says: 'The Australian papers, which have just reached this country, bring news of the finding by the Bishop of Adelaide of the carcass of a sea serpent at Avoid Point, near coffin's bay, south Australia.

And so the article continues.

SHEET 67 •

6408. WHICH ARTIST WOULD NEVER CONSENT TO SELL HIS PICTURES?

The Belgium painter, Anton Joseph Wiertz, could not be persuaded to sell his pictures, not even when he was offered a vast sum for his great success, 'The Triumph of Christ'.

And so the article continues.

- BARTRAM HILES – the armless artist of Bristol, whose pictures, sketches, and designs, have won for him several prizes, is only twenty-eight years old, and though he grasps his brush between his teeth, and paints with much dexterity, he was not born armless. His arms were amputated above the elbow in consequence of a tram-car accident when he was eight years old.

And so the article continues.

- THE OLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD – Europe contains many ancient cities, the oldest being Rome, which is credited with over 2,600 years, and is generally known as the Eternal City.

The article continues with explanations of other cities in the world etc.

- UNTITLED – R.A.S. asks: ‘Who was the founder of the Volapuk, the new universal language?’ – One named John Martin Schleyer, born in 1831, in Baden. When still quite a boy the thought seems to have occurred to his genius that a common language, a medium for the universal exchange of thought and ideas, a vocabulary which all nations could understand, was a commercial necessity. And so the article continues.

- A LITERARY CURIOSITY – Here is a curiosity made up of the titles of one author’s works: Oliver Twist, who had some very Hard Times in the Battle of Life, and having been Saved from the Wreck of the *Golden Mary* by Our Mutual Friend, Nicholas Mickleby, had just finished reading A Tale of Two Cities to Martin Chuzzlewitt, during which time The Cricket Chirped Merrily on the Hearth, while The Chimes from an adjacent steeple were heard, And so the article continues.

- WHO INVENTED THE TYPEWRITER? *TIT-BITS, APRIL 15TH 1893*
the first attempt at the construction of a machine that would do the work of the pen was that of an Englishman, Henry Mill, who, in 1714, took out a patent for such an instrument. the next recorded patent for a typewriter was granted in France, in 1841, to a blind man, Pierre Foucalt, whose machine being found practicable was used in several institutions in Europe.
And so the article continues.

- UNTITLED – ‘Old picture matinees’ are the latest idea in Parisian society. A well-known society-leader recently gave a ‘*Matinee a la Reynolds*’ when all the guests adopted the type of costume seen in Sir Joshua’s portraits, while another hostess arranged an equally picturesque gathering ‘*a la Watteau*’.

- PROGRAMME BY MR JOSEPH BENNETT:- [DATED 1893]
Honour to the Man who, by industry and perseverance, making right use of his talents, wins the highest place, and fills it with the modest dignity which disarms even Envy.
The article continues and is signed AUGUST MANNIS

SHEET 68 •

A BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR [this article is in two columns]

When time was in its infancy the ancients held that all gems and precious stones were possessed of certain magical properties and talismanic virtues, both of which were materially increased by the figures engraved thereon. They were thought to have the power to give health, beauty, riches, honour, good fortune, and influence; holes were bored through them, and they were worn on a cord around the neck or carried about the person as amulets. they were also thought to have some connection with the planets and seasons. And so the article continues.

SHEET 69 •

OUGHT WE TO SLEEP TWO IN A BED?

The custom of sleeping in double beds is one which is going—and rightly going—out of fashion. Of course, everyone knows, theoretically, that is far more healthy to sleep alone; but of what avail has this theoretical knowledge been? The child has been first allowed to sleep with its nurse—a most pernicious custom—or its elder sister, or its mother; the growing girl sleeps with her room-mate at school; the young lady with her aunts and her cousins and her girl friends, indiscriminately.

And so the article continues.

• 'THE TOMOTHY COMPLAINT'

Referring to some remarks reported to have been made by the Bishop of Bath and Wells to the effect that he found it necessary to take a small amount of alcohol to enable him to carry on the work of his diocese, sir Wilfrid Lawson, M.P., lately wrote, 'Let us be thankful we are not all bishops, and are able to do our work without an article which has been termed the 'devil in solution'.

And so the article continues.

• PAGE 14 BURGONS MO..... [IT COULD BE BURGONS MONTHLY MAGAZINE] - THE ANTIQUITY OF GLOVES

Gloves are very ancient articles of apparel. the ancient Persians wore gloves, and their custom in this respect was cited by Xenophon as a proof of their effeminacy. the father of Ulysees, according to Homer; wore gloves while working in his garden to protect his hands from the thorns; but these so-called gloves were probably mere 'moufles' of hide, with a thumb, but no fingers, similar to the hedgers-and-ditchers' gloves, for the manufacture of which and of leather breeches the town of Swindon was formerly famous.

And so the article continues.

- RECIPE FOR MAKING A SURGEON – ‘I never noticed anything about P----- for some years. three months before he was born a friend, whom I will call Smith, was badly hurt, and was brought to my house to be nursed.
And so the article continues.
- HOW TO PRODUCE AN ARTIST – ‘Before the birth of the third child I passed tem of the happiest months of my life. We had a nice house, one side of which was covered with cloth of gold roses and bougainvillea, a garden with plenty of flowers, and vineyard.
And so the article continues.
- FURTHER INVESTIGATION NEEDED - If the preceding cases are fully and accurately stated (says Mr Wallace) they seem to afford grounds for further investigation.
And so the article continues.
- HISTORIC COMBS – Few women, or men either, for the matter of that, who use the comb daily, are aware that formerly this little article of the toilet played a part in church ceremonies, and it actually formed part of the coronation ceremonial of Charles I.
And so the article continues.
-HLY MAGAZINE [COULD BE MONTHLY MAGAZINE]
This seems to be a continuation of the above article HISTORIC COMBS
- UNTITLED - according to the ‘Medical Press and Circular’ a Dutchman has invented an automatic doctor. In appearance the machine is a dignified metal presentment of a man, the front of whose waistcoat is pierced with a number of openings, over each of which is described the name of one of the common ailments to which humanity is subject.
And so the article continues.
- LONDON’S LATEST FOLLY. THE USE OF TEA CIGARETTES – One of the most injurious and dangerous of new fashions is the tea cigarette. Several descriptions of the tea cigarette have been printed, but these have erred in the presumption that the tea was taken as sold, rolled up in a paper and smoked.
And so the article continues.

- FIRST LINE OF TITLE IS TORN – MURDER BY[POSSIBLY CHOLERA] GERMS – REMARKABLE CASE IN ARGENTINA – THE DOCTOR’S DINNER PARTIES

The hero of Mr Grant Allen’s “Devil’s Die” who murdered his friend with cholera germs, was an innocent bake compared to Professor Beauregard of Bennes Ayres, whose “Dead men Dinner Parties” have been occupying considerable attention in Argentina recently.

And so the article continues.
- [TITLE TORN] AND FANCIES - Strictly speaking, with the tip of the tongue one cannot taste at all. If you put a drop of ‘oil of bitter almonds’ on that part of the mouth you will find that it produces no effect of any sort. You only taste it when it begins slowly to diffuse itself and reaches the true tarting region in the middle of the distance.

And so the article continues.
- SOME HISTORICAL NOSES

Lycurgus and Solon had noses six inches in length

The immortal Ovid, surnamed Naso, had a bottle nose.

Scipio Nasica derived his name from his very prominent nose.

And so on and so on.
- DO FISH DIE OF FREEZING? - To test a mooted question, a number of live perch were recently secured and placed in water at an ice manufactory, and the water was put in the process of crystallisation. It requires about 60 hours to freeze a cake of ice, and during this time the fish were watched to ascertain the effect of the intense cold which surrounded them

And so the article continues.
- UNTITLED – A pleasant sort of toy is to be exhibited at the World’s Fair at Chicago, in the shape of a pack of cards made from human skin, which were taken from the apache chief Geronimo. People who are ready at once to say that Geromino just took Apache of skin off his nearest friend when he wanted an ace to trump the trick are hereby warned off. - And so the article continues.
- OCCUPATIONS THAT KILL! SOME GRIM REVELATIONS – Men risk their lives day after day at occupations in which most people imagine there is not the slightest danger. Every day, too, there are men entering employment with the absolute knowledge that their work will lead to death, and for such positions there is even a keen competition.

And so the article continues

SHEET 72 •

BRUSSELS LACE

Brussels is the home of the lace trade. During my stay I paid a visit to the Royal Belgian Lace Factory, an establishment whither most of the royal ladies of Europe journey to buy their lace. From what I have ascertained, ladies—particularly queens—don't seem to care what they spend on this department of dress.

And so the article continues

- 6409. WHERE IS THE MOST ELABORATELY CARVED PULPIT IN THE WORLD?

In St Gudule, the Cathedral Church of Brussels, representing in carved wood the expulsion from Paradise; among the animals are the bear, dog, cat, eagle, vulture, peacock, owl, dove, ape, etc. There is an equally fine one in Antwerp Cathedral.

And so the article continues

- LIVE CAMELEONS AS TIE-PINS – Fashion is, I take it, one of the most demoralising things in the world, and there are few people who will not be inclined to agree with me when they know that the correct thing in America just now is to carry live Cameleons about with you, and, moreover that these little lizard-like creatures are not unlikely to become the fashionable pets in London this season.

And so the article continues

- UNTITLED – A curious custom, said to be a century old, was observed at St Mary Woolboth, in the City, where on leaving the church after morning service, every member of the congregation was presented with an Easter egg, hard boiled and coloured, bearing the words 'My Redeemer'.

And so the article continues

SHEET 73 •

TALLEST TOWER IN THE WORLD

'Yes Sir', said Mr L. Duchene, the manager of the metropolitan Tower Construction Company, Limited, a pleased smile overspreading his features; 'yes, sire, we shall easily beat the Eiffel Tower record in our new London Tower' 'You know where we are building it?' he queried. 'Wembley Park is a capital place for our purpose.'

And so the article continues

- ARTICLE TORN - .NLUCKY JAPAN
one of the 3,800 islands of Japan....at some time or other
 suffered from earthquakes, which have greatly in..... frequency
 during the last few cen..... apparently becoming more them.
 During the fifth century ... but one destructive earthquake;
 And so the article continues

- ARTICLE TORN – RIOUS GAME OF FOOTBALL – In General
 Memoirs of the Court of Napoleon III atloud, it is stated that
 barail had dined withmperor and Empress and a few guests, and
hole party were sitting by the open windows Palace, ...
 And so the article continues

- A GRIM MEMORIAL
 We do our best to prevent our 'Queer, Quaint and Curious' pages
 from becoming, as an irreverent Millionaire once said,
 —between text there appears a sketch of a headstone with writing on
 it—
 'Tombstone Columns', but, like Charles II's head, they will
 occasionally creep in. Here is one example of the gory in
 tombstones. The tombstone is found in Carmarthen churchyard.

- AN ODD ADVERTISEMENT
 Here is a curious advertisement. It appeared in the *Cambridge
 Journal* during 1757:— 'Whereas I, William Margarets the younger,
 was at the last Assizes for the County of Cambridge, convicted upon
 an indictment for an attempt to raise the price of corn in Ely Market
 upon the 24th day of September, 1757, by offering the sum of six
 shillings a bushel for wheat for which no more than five shillings
 and ninepence was demanded;..
 And so the article continues

- SHEET 74 • THE FATE OF CAPTAIN DREYFUS. (FROM A CORRESPONDENCE
 Dreyfus is undergoing his sentence on the Ile du Diable, an arid,
 desolate rock, one of a group of three small islands, situated fifteen
 miles north-east of Cayenne, in French Guyana. the island is about
 half a mile long by 300 yards wide, the last exile there having been
 Delescluze, the French Communist.
 And so the article continues

- INDIAN NOTES
Before the last mail left India the Moplah revolt had dwindled down to a mere epidemic of dacoity. That is to say that all, or nearly all, of the fanatics vowed to kill or be killed had met the latter alternative, and the only disturbers of the peace remaining were parties of gang-robbers who had seized the opportunity of the Moplah rising to ply their trade.
And so the article continues

- THE GERMAN SYSTEM OF EDUCATION – THE PRACTICE OF HOMEOLOGY
One of the most admirable, and perhaps the most efficient, features of the German system of education is that known as homeology, described by a contributor to the *Century Magazine*, who omits to mention, however, that it is to be found in France and Switzerland also. It commences with a child's immediate surroundings, and is then extended to excursions for the study of botany, zoology, geology, topography, &c.
And so the article continues

- HOUSE OF LORDS ([RITTEN IN INK BY HAND – FRIDAY])
The Lord Chancellor took his seat on the Woolsack at a Quarter-past Four o'clock
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF JAMAICA
Lord Knutsford said some time ago he had asked a question of the noble Marquess opposite (Lord Ripon) as to the Commission of Judges which had been appointed to inquire into charges of a very grave character that had been made against the Attorney general of Jamaica.
And so the article continues

- SHEET 75 •
- SELF-BREEDING PEARLS
....good many startling stores have been told regarding the origin and ...mation of various gems; but none has aroused more acute discussion, in certain circles, than that told about the self-breeding pearls of the Malay Archipelago. The late Frank Buckland devoted considerable space to the matter in the pages of *land and Water*, and Dr Darwin was sufficiently interested in the statements put forth to make them the subject of a letter to the present writer. the following details possess at least one merit—that they were collected on the spot, and that the evidence of their truthfulness comes from so many quarters and is of so strong a nature that it would be considered overwhelming circumstantial evidence in a court of law.
And so the article continues

SCIENCE NOTES

The *Lancet*, for some weeks past, has been airing the subject of death from electric shock, and medical men of every grade have given their views as to the physiological explanation. A certain Dr McClure is under the impression that as statical electricity on a tube produces inward pressure (as shown by the lines of force), and as the arteries are the natural conductors of electricity through the body, there would be a compaction of the arteries on the passage of a current, and death would ensue from stoppage of the heart.

And so the article continues

- A CURIOUS OPTICAL PHENOMENON [this article is torn on the right hand side, with words missing)

A correspondent of *Nature* at Christiania gives an very curious phenomenon witnessed from the top of Gausta (height 6,000 Norwegian feet) in Telemarken, South of Norway..... were a party (he says) of two ladies and three gentlemen..... the summit of this mountain on August 4.

And so the article continues

- A PALM THAT COST £7,000

It is not every one who, even if they had the money, would expend £7,000 on any plant that grows on the face of the earth. Yet that is the sum that Miss Helen Gould is reported to have paid for a rare palm that is now to be seen in one of her handsome conservatories at Tarrytown.

And so the article continues

- TITLE TORN AND FIRST 4 LINES HAVE WORDS MISSING

[37135] – Some years ago..... a large number of persons were.....typhoid fever from drinking milk which had been in buckets that had been washed in water from an impure well. I reasons thus:- If milk will so absorb poisonous germs from a bucket, why should it not also absorb poisonous germs or gases from the human body?

And so the article continues

SHEET 77 •

THE EXTINCTION OF MAN – SOME SPECULATIVE SUGGESTIONS

It is part of the excessive egotism of the human animal that the bare idea of its extinction seems incredible to it. "A world without *us!*" it says, as a heady young Cephalopsis might have said it in the old Silurian sea. But since the Cephalopsis and the Coccostens many a fine animal has increased and multiplied upon the earth, lorded it over land or sea without a rival, and passed at last into the night. Surely it is not so uncreasonable to ask why man should be an exception to the rule. From the scientific standpoint at least any reason for such exception is hard to find.

And so the article continues

- 'ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ANALYSIS' FROM AN AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW [37142] – Everything one imports from America has such a youthful, gushing, luscious air. the applies, the tomatoes, the 'blue points' even the wooden hams and nutmegs, *look*, at lest, sweet and tasty. So I was persuaded to invest a few good shillings in an American book professing to be scientific, for I wanted to see if the 'dry light of science' would put on a moister nature, like the rest. And so the article continues

SHEET 78 •

SCIENCE NOTES [LEFT HAND SIDE OF ARTICLE TORN, MISSING WORKDS]

.....was a total eclipse of the moon at an early hour this morning, beginning at 2.50 and ending at 4.20 am. The most interesting the event was the occultation of certain stars, and observers who.... watch it would be chiefly concerned in noting the exact time of appearance and reappearance of these stars.

And so the article continues

- UNTITLED

Mr Edison professes, according to a Dalziel's despatch, to have discovered a chemical substance—out of one thousand eight hundred which he tried—which enables the Rontgen shadows to be seen directly by the naked eye, with the result that the physician may soon be able to study his patient alive as he now dies at an autopsy.

And so the article continues

- ...VELS OF MODERN SURGERY ARTICLE TORN ON LEFT HAND SIDE

The possi..... of modern aseptic surgery seem well-nigh..... it stops at nothing, even daring to ... the greater part of important organs whose intact has generally been regarded as to life.

And so the article continues

- TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD - Sir –I send you two old sayings which may help to settle the difficulty in the mind of your Correspondent ‘1845’:- ‘A man is as old as he feels, a woman is as old as she looks.’
And so the article continues
Ends: I am, Sir, your obedient servant, A WOMAN OF FORTY-FIVE
Dated October 4
- TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD - Sir, - My opinion is that a man is as old as he feels. his age is not a question of time, but of tissue. Some people suppose that my age is eighteen; I feel to be about twenty; but
I am, Sir, your obedient servant TWENTY-EIGHT DATED OCTOBER 4
- A GREAT DEAL IN A NAME--QUEER NAMES OF FAMOUS DOCTORS – IS IT A COINCIDENCE? *To the Editor of Tit-Bits*
Dear sir,-Shakespeare’s query, ‘What’s in a name?’ has often been answered by the reply, ‘A very great deal,’ and as regards Christian names in particular, it is certain that many of the big London and provincial physicians owe a very great deal to the appellations bestowed upon them by far-seeing godfathers and godmothers.
And so the article continues
- SHEET 80 • FUNERAL OF PROFESSOR HUXLEY - In the pretty, almost rural, cemetery of St Marylebone, that crowns the southern slope of the hill at East Finchley, were laid to rest, yesterday afternoon, the remains of Thomas Henry Huxley.
And so the article continues taking two columns.
- SHEET 81 • COMFORT ONE ANOTHER – SMALL POEM
Comfort one another
For the way is growing dreary
The feet are often weary
And the heart is very sad
There is heavy burden-bearing
When it seems that none are caring
And we half forget that ever we were glad
 - Two more verses follow
- WAYS TO KEEP YOUNG – A VALUABLE SECRET
A woman of exceptionally youthful appearance was asked by a girl: ‘How do you manage to look so young at your age, dear?’
In reply the girl’s aunt gave the questioner some words of advise, based upon her own experiences:
And so the article continues

- HANDWRITTEN NOTE
I want to see you so much..... [unable to read the writing]
- LIST OF CASUALTIES - The casualties of the parade may be tabulated as follows:-
 1. One vehicle which started from a provincial town last Friday failed to turn up—disappeared en route
 2. One car was exhausted by the effort of reaching the rendezvous, and retired from the parade.
 3. One machine came to a standstill a few moments after the start, and broke up the order of the procession, throwing many vehicles permanently out of the parade.
 And so the list goes on [11 items in all]
- A BALLAD OF ACCIDENTS
The 'busmen's poet is responsible for the following:-
Fifty little motor cars formed up in a line
One blew up in Whitehall-place—leaving forty-nine
Forty-nine motor cars started for the drive
And so the poem/ode continues
- UNTITLED ARTICLE - A patent has been granted to the American inventor of a new kind of bicycle, which he claims will be able to travel not only over ground, but also over water, and if necessary, to take flight in the air. The front wheel is described as spherical in shape, and as consisting of two spheres, one within the other.
And so the article continues

SHEET 82 •

- IS BUDDHISM PLAYED OUT?
'BUDDHISM, PRIMITIVE AND PRESENT, IN MAGADHA AND IN CEYLON'. BY R.S. COPLESTON, D.D., BISHOP OF COLOMBO (LONDON : LONGMAN)
One of the most curious facts in the history of religions is the entire disappearance of Buddhism from the country of its birth. it was in India, in the country round Benares, that Gotama, the Buddha, preached his gospel about 500 B.C.; but in the India of to-day there are no more Buddhists than there are in the United Kingdom.
And so the article continues
- THE HERO – A TRAGEDY IN A NUTSHELL [POEM/ODE]
He sits alone in the darkened room
Alone in the fading light
Why is his brow so heavy with gloom
And his cheek so deathly white?
 - Three more verses follow.

SHEET 83 •

KITCHENER'S PILGRIMAGE – BACK TO THE SCENE OF ANXIETY, TRIAL,
AND TRIUMPH – BY A WAR CORRESPONDENT

'Sir Reginald Wingate gave a garden-party yesterday at Khartoum in honour of Lord Kitchener.' – *Express*, Friday.

A Khartoum garden-party—and for Kitchener! the hearts of his old war companions go out to their chief in affectionate remembrance.

The men whom he made, and also helped to make him, will not fail to pass in review once more all the events and episodes of those fascinating, if weary, years which were occupied in the reconquest of the Soudan— those years with their startling vicissitudes, their incessant toil, the unending struggle against every kind of obstacle, the least among which, it may almost be said, was the dervish enemy!

And so the article continues

• AN ELECTRICAL WONDER – THE LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT

Raising iron or steel to a welding heat by plunging into a bucket of water is one of the more recent electrical accomplishments which has excited no end of interest and admiration (says an English paper). the phenomenon was illustrated experimentally to thousands of spectators at the Columbian exposition last year, but instead of being simply an interesting scientific demonstration as it was there regarded, it was latterly been supplied in a practical way as an every-day substitute for the time-honoured forge fire.

And so the article continues

SHEET 84 •

THE SOUDAN – SIXTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

The personal record of sixteen years in the Soudan, by Colonel Rudolpy C. Slatin, Pasha, now of the Egyptian Intelligence Department, and sometime Governor-General of Darfur under Gordon, is a thrilling addition to North African history. the curtain is once more lifted on the miserable scene of oppression and misgovernment that prevailed in the Soudan under Egyptian rule prior to 1885, and more particularly on the reign of terror established by the Mahdi in January, 1885, at the fall of Khartoum, and still existing under his successor, the present Khalifa Abdullahi Khalifat el Mahdi—to give him his full title.

And so the article continues

SHEET 85 •

THERE IS AN ARTICLE ENTITLED – A LONDON CORRESPONDENT WRITES
This article however, has a blue cross through it from corner to corner, this has occurred previously in the scrapbook, which led me to believe it is irrelevant. .

However, on reading the article, It became clear that this is in the same vein as other article pasted into the scrapbook, i.e. dealing with a conversation with a Western Australian couple. I will give you the first paragraph:

In St Paul's Churchyard the other day I met a West Australian young lady and gentleman. Conversation turned on the above 'book' (the novel by a 'Fair Maid of Perth'.) The young lady who seemed to be well informed on the book, told me she had heard it was by Lady Broome, and that she, or whoever the writer was, had laid herself open to libel.

And so the article continues

• THE BANKNOTE VALENTINE

This is a small article with graphics. It reads thus

67579 – Promise to pay to you on the entire Love of the suppliant who sends this 1868 Feb 14. Temple of Hymns 14 Feb? 1868 For the Gov. and Comp of the BANK OF LOVE - Cupid

THE BANKNOTE VALENTINE were fixed was a highly-coloured representation of a couple of human hearts skewered together with an arrow, cooking before a cannibal fire, while a male and female cannibal in modern attire—the gentleman being clad in blue coat and white trousers, and the lady in a deep red pelisse, with a parasol of the same—were approaching the meal with hungry eyes up a serpentine gravel path leading thereto'.

And so the article continues

• HANDWRITTEN -An advertisement taken from the 'Morning Post'

A Lady whose part-record offers an interesting study of life's vicissitudes finds herself burdened with a house to the maintenance of which her means are disproportionate. She there-fore there in great of a refined home to with her. As the house will be let furnished.

Signed: Catherine Willings, 162 Piccadilly

SHEET 86 •

A PIECE CUT OUR AND STUCK TO THE BACK OF THE ARTICLES 'THE BANKNOTE VALENTINE AND THE HAND WRITTEN NOTE. This is not an article as such, but a collection of drawings with captions. They are 'take-offs' of Nursery Rhymes, i.e.

Hey Diggle Diggle, the Eel that can wriggle; The cat jumped down on the moon; Vote for Diggle 3 Wriggle 3

The little folks laughed to see such sport

And Riley fell back in a swoon.

SHEET 87 •

SOME REMARKABLE DOOR KNOCKERS – THINGS SELDOM SEEN OR WRITTEN ABOUT

The door-knocker is rarely a thing of beauty and a joy for ever, and ordinary interest in such an article of furniture dies out with the passing of the days of youth. In up-to-date districts the electric bell and other conveniences of civilisation have now to a great extent superseded the knocker, but in London you find both the perky bell and its graver brass or iron predecessor acting together and amicably performing the same duty.

And so the article continues. There are 6 graphics included in this article, all drawings of various door-knockers:

- One of No. 10, Downing Street
- The Sanctuary knocker, Durham Cathedral
- Mr Balfour's knocker
- the duke of Westminster's knocker
- Brasenose College knocker
- Knockers at the Marquis of Bath's

SHEET 88 •

FREAKS OF THE CAMERA - AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S EXPERIENCE

There comes a time in the career of every man and woman in this age of hobbies when he or she yearns to possess a camera. this yearning I experienced three weeks ago, and only allayed it by the purchase of a portable camera wherewith to photograph my friends and relations. With the instrument I obtained plenty of instructions how to work it, and in a few days I turned out some not ineffective portraits of my wife and sisters.

And so the article continues.

The article also contains three graphics of the following people

Sir William Harcourt

Mr Balfour

Mr Chamberlain

Mr Goschen

• RAIN THAT ISN'T WET

A peculiarity common to rain in the Bermudas, the Windward Islands, the Hawaiian Group, and the Alaskan waters is that it isn't very wet. In none of these regions do the natives fear the rain, and even foreigners soon come to know that they take no harm from being caught out in a storm.

And so the article continues

• THE OLDEST TREE ON EARTH

the oldest tree on earth—at least, so far as anyone knows—is the Boo tree, in the sacred city of Anarahnapur, Ceylon. It was planted, the record says, in the year 288 B.C., and is therefore about 2000 years old. Its great age is proved by historic documents, says St James Emerson.

And so the article continues

SHEET 89 •

A BANK OF ENGLAND NOTE

BANK OF ENGLAND

The Stock of Paid Notes for 5 years is about **77,745,000** in number, and they fill **13,400 boxes** which, if placed side by side, would reach **2 $\frac{1}{3}$ miles**; if the **Notes** were placed in a pile, they would reach to a height of **5 $\frac{2}{3}$ miles**; of, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon **12,455 miles long**; their superficial extent is rather less than that of **Hyde Park**: their original value was over **1,750,626,600l.**; and their weight over **90 $\frac{2}{3}$ Tons**.

Dated: 23rd February, 1881. (2391)

• SPECIMEN OF WRITING

Specimen of writing while wet done on board the *Terera* 1891
There appears to be eight specimens, mostly of Christian names, but all are smudged due to water damage.

• TOPICS OF THE WEEK [WRITTEN ABOVE THE TITLE, IN HAND-WRITING
— 'GRAPHIC' 23 MARCH 1895

Trustees and Trusteeships. — Now that a Lord chancellor and an ex-Lord Chancellor pronounce emphatically for the appointment of a public trustee, that much needed reform cannot be much longer delayed. It would not be required to enforce the employment of this functionary in all cases. People desiring to leave property in trust might be allowed to choose their own trustees as at present.

And so the article continues

SHEET 90 •

NO. C 5269 - GUIDE TO THE PARISH CHURCH OF STRATFORD-ON-AVON

The Charge for Admission to the Church is 6d. each

There is no other Fee and a copy of this short description is given to each visitor.

the church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and stands on the site of one built before the Norman Conquest. The following particulars about it are chiefly extracted from *Morgan's Penny Guide to Stratford-on-Avon*: - And so the article continues

- LONDON BRIGHTON AND SOUTH COAST RAILWAY
NO. 190 PASS TO RIDE ON LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE
Brighton, 11 October 1894. Issued to Mr Broadhurst from Crystal Palace to Victoria & back. Available on 17th Oct.
Signed: R. Millinton, Loco-superintendent.
N.B. Before this Pass can be used the Holder must sign the declaration on BACK.

SHEET 91 •

- HOW TO TREAT INSOMNIA - THIS ARTICLE IS TORN DOWN LEFT-HAND-SIDE
Insomnia is best cured by outdoor air. This has been said a thousand times, and still sufferers do not comprehend the truth of it. Very few people, indeed, will be sleepless after a whole day out of doors, and sleep is so much a matter of habit that it would be worth much effort and contrivance to get this whole day out of doors in many a case where such a measure is treated as quite out of the question.
And so the article continues
- ABOUT SOME NEW BOOKS – Mr E.T. Hooley the millionaire is not to be confused with Mr E. T. Hooley the author. The latter has recently written a book on pioneer life at the Antipodes, called 'Tanagal', and one or two reviewers have mistaken his identity. He is an Australian.
And so the article continues
- UNTITLED – The annual dinner of the Women Writers has become a very well-established and successful institution. nearly ninety ladies, more or less known to fame, assembled yesterday evening at the Criterion Restaurant on the seventh occasion of this festival. Miss Clementina Black took the chair at the principal table, and the other tables were presided over by Miss Ella Curtis and Mrs Sydney Webb.
The article continues with a list of attendees, and the agenda of the evening.
- A WOMAN WRITER – MISS BEATRICE HARRADEN
In 'Ships that Pass in the Night', one of the most plaintive tales that this generation has read, there figures a slight little soul, repeatedly addressed by one of the characters as 'Little Brick'. With this self-same 'Little Brick' or her twin sister, Beatrice Harraden, I chattered at some length a few days back. We met at Mrs Hertz's home. Mrs Hertz is the adopted daughter of Mrs Lynn Linton, besides being one of Miss Harraden's intimates. Our conversation, in detail and cold blood, I have no wish to repeat. Miss Haraden's objection to the interviewer is only equal to her love for her work.
The article is signed ALBERT KINROSS - And so the article continues

- UNTITLED – Newton spent over eight years in experiments and the collection of data for his ‘Principles of Natural Philosophy’. Emerson is reported often to have spent from six months to a year in the composition of one or two short essays. His object was the condensation of the greatest possible thought into the fewest number of words.
And so the article continues

SHEET 92 • POETRY – THE SPIRITS OF JUST MEN MADE PERFECT. [THIS ARTICLE TORN ON THE LEFT HAD SIDE]

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...after link Love's golden chain is wrought;
 Drawn from the glow of the Refining Fire;
 ...rged from the dross of Earth by strong desire
 ..each pure spirit finds the bliss she sought,
 ...nd yields herself to lift the nations hight

There follows Verses II – IV

Signed H.E.C.

[As a memento of a fair soul, pure and strong, and manly with CHRIST'S manliness—the Rev. JOSEPH JOHNSTON, of Fremantle, –I gladly offer, from a full heart, these verses. H.E.C.]

- PROCLAMATION OF THE KING – IMPOSING CEREMONY
 the king was proclaimed ‘our only lawful and rightful Liege Lord Edward the Seventh, by the Grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India,’ according to the traditional forms on Thursday at St Jame’s Palace, at Temple Bar, and at the Royal Exchange.
 the proclamation was made at St. James’s Palace by W.H. Weldon, Norroy King-of-Arms, in the absence through illness of the Garter-King-of-arms, in presence of the Duke of Norfolk (Earl Marshal), Lord Roberts (Commander-in-chief), Lord Clarendon (Lord chamberlain), Lord Pembroke (Lord Steward), the members of the Heralds’ College, and several officers of the Heralds’ Staff.
 And so the article continues
- PROCLAMATIONS IN THE PROVINCES – BOURNEMOUTH
 The ceremony of proclaiming King Edward VII, took place in Bournemouth at noon yesterday (Friday), the proclamation being read to several thousand of the townsfolk, who had assembled in the Square, by His Worship the Mayor (Councillor G.J. Lawson).
 And so the article continues

THE NEW MINISTRY – TRANSFER OF THE SEALS – FURTHER APPOINTMENTS – CHANGING SISES IN PARLIAMENT

Subjoined is a list of Mr Gladstone's fourth Administration, so far as the appointments have yet been made, together with the salary attached to each appointment

The above is followed by a list of THE CABINET

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THIS IS A PROCLAMATION PAPER FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA — SENT TO F.C. BROADHURST, ESQ., J.P., GERALDTON

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Premier's Department, Perth, 23rd January 1901

His Excellency the Administrator directs the publication of the following Cablegram received by the Government from the Agent General for Western Australia in London.

Signed JOHN FORREST, Premier. *London, January 22, 1901, 8.15 p.m.* Our beloved Queen died to-day – E.H. WITTENOOM, Agent General

The article continues:

PROCLAMATION – In consequence of the above Mournful Intelligence, and in pursuance of the provisions contained in the fifth section of 'The Bank Holidays Act, 1884', I, the Administrator of the State, do by this my Proclamation appoint *Wednesday, the 23rd January, 1901* a special day to be observed as a Bank Holiday throughout the State of Western Australia.

And so the article continues

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LETTER TO MESSRS BROADHURST AND MACHEIL & CO FROM THE ROYAL COMMISSION GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1901 WESTERN AUSTRALIA DATED: PERTH 18TH APRIL 1902

Messrs Broadhurst MacNeil & Co., Geraldton

Gentlemen, I have pleasure in forwarding you herewith your Diploma for the award made to you by the at the Paris Exhibition to however the medal comes to hand I will forward it.

Yours truly

Geo. Aytom

General Secretary

Kindly return the case in which the diploma is. Frank envelope enclosed. G.A.

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LETTER TO MESSRS BROADHURST AND MACHEIL & CO FROM THE ROYAL COMMISSION PARIS [The name Glasgow appears here but crossed out with Paris inserted in handwriting] INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1901 WESTERN AUSTRALIA

DATED: PERTH 13TH AUGUST 1902

Messrs Broadhurst MacNeil & Co., Geraldton

Gentlemen,

I have pleasure in forwarding to you the medal awarded to you for your exhibit of Guano at the Paris Exhibition 1900 which came to hand last mail.

You will see that the French Exhibition Executive have taken the course of casting all the medals in bronze irrespective of the nature of the award made.

Your medal as your diploma shows is a gold medal although the economical idea of the French Authorities have made them present in a bronze form.

I have the honour to be Sirs, Your Obedient Servant, Geo Aytom, Secretary

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'THE MILLION' – STAMP-COLLECTORS' PETITION

TO THE HONOURABLE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

'The Petition of the undersigned subjects residing in many different parts of Great Britain and Ireland, and in the various British colonies,

'Respectfully sheweth,

'1. That the collecting of postage stamps, considered both as a pastime and a science has become an affair of interest to hundreds of thousands of private persons, while as a business it represents the invested capital and livelihood of several thousand dealers in England alone, with numerous periodical publications, catalogues and illustrated price-lists, as well as a constantly increasing volume of permanent literature, all devoted entirely to the subject of philately.

And so the article continues.