MERCURY, OBSERVER AND TIMES.

October 21 1904.



STROUD GREEN.—Conveniently situated 1904. between Stroud Green and Harringay Sta-

W. MALLINSON,

MALLINSON, Clerk to the Committee. Tariff Reformer, and accordingly, that the bound of the bound

dersigned no later than the 27th October,

tion (G.N.R.), and within 5 minutes of Harringay Park Station (M.R.), a well built Education Offices, and tastefully arranged semi-detached resi. dence, containing 5 bedrooms, hot and cold bath, 3 receptions rooms, and ground-floor offices; fair garden front and rear; price £750; lease about 87 years; ground rent £10 10s. per annum; inspected and recom-mended by Messrs. GILBERT and HOW, F.A.I., 3 and 5 Crouch Hill, and branches. Telephone, 259 North.

HORNSEY .--

MESSRS. GILBERT AND HOW, F.A.I. nave been favoured with instructions to sel by private treaty, the EQUITY secured upon 10 well-built leaseprivate treaty, the VALUABLE hold weekly houses, each containing 6 rooms and scullery; all let, and producing the sum of £338 per annum, landlord paying rates and taxes: lease about 64 years; ground rent $\pounds 7$ 7s. per annum each house : mortgaged for the sum of £1,800 at 41 per cent.; price £500. 4264

UPPER TOLLINGTON PARK.-Within a few minutes of Finsbury Park and the "Tube" stations and close to the Park; a charmingly situated well-built semi-detache residence, containing 5 bedrooms, bath and lavatory (hot and cold), 3 reception rooms and well fitted offices; the house has been fitted and decorated regardless of expense, and Messrs. Gilbert and How Have no hesitation in strongly recommending the same; price £800 or offer ; lease about 72 years unexpired at a ground rent of £10 10s.

For further particulars and orders to view apply Messrs. GILBERT and HOW, F.A.I., and 5, Crouch-hill, N.; or at Finsbury Park, Stroud Green, or Harringay Stations. Telephone, No. 259 North.

By order of the Trustees .--

FINSBURY PARK .-- In a splendid position, overlooking the Park, within 2 or 3 minutes of Finsbury Park and "Tube" stations, and with transand 'buses passing the door.-A large and handsome semi-detached residence, containing 6 bedrooms (the house has a dressing room), bath (hot and cold), 3 reception rooms, and well-fitted offices ; for sale, with vacant possession, but is estimated to be worth £75 per annum; price £750: lease about 581 years at a ground rent of £12 5s. per annum. 4265

For further particulars apply Messrs. GIL-BERT and HOW, F.A.I., 3 and 5, Crouch hill, N.; branches at Finsbury Park, Stroud Green, and Harringay Stations. Telephone, 259 North.

CROUCH END.-A very charming double fronted residence, containing 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, and offices, very large garden, suitable for tennis, with room to build stabling, price £900, lease 85 years, ground rent £20. 2506

Messrs. GILBERT and HOW, F.A. I. 3 and 5. Crouch-hill, N.; also at Finsbury Park Stroud Green, and Harringay Stations.

MAROUIS VILLA, Marquis-road, Stroud Green .- Detached; good hall, 2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, dressing-room, bathroom; garden, etc.; price £475, or offer. GILBERT and HOW. F.A.I., 5, Crouch. hill, N. House Hunter's Guide Gratis.

UPPER HOLLOWAY .-- Close to Archway, trans, and St. Joseph's.-Commanding house; 6 bedrooms, bath, 3 reception rooms semi-detached ; price £100 ; lease 42 years ; ground rent £10, or would let at £48, payable monthly a bargain.

Messrs. GILBERT and HOW, 5, Crouch hill, N. House Hunter's Guide gratis.

STROUD GREEN.-Desirable residence close to Finsbury Park; 4 bed-rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, and ground-floor offices, price 625; lease 76 years; ground rent £8 10s.

Messrs. GILBERT and HOW, 5, Crouch hill, N. 4203

MONEY TO LEND.-£400 to lend on Mortgage at 5 per cent.; security wanted; immediately.

Tottenham. 12th Oct., 1904. TOTTENHAM URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. THE COUNCIL give notice that the CLINKER produced by the Refuse.

Destructor, in Down Lane, Tottenham, can be nurchased at the rate of 1s. per load of 25 cwt. Apply to the Foreman on the Works. By Order, E. CROWNE, Clerk. Offices : 712, High-road, Tottenham, 21st October, 1904.

HORNSEY AND HARRINGAY MERCURY

Undeniably, it is of special importance to a district like Harringay that Sunday quietude should be preserved. In this particular the Harringay Ratepayers' Association have succeeded in accomplishing defi-

nite good. At Wednesday evening's meeting, it was shown that largely as the result of the Association's vigilance, the nuisance of Sunday street noises has been considerably abated. The hon secretary, Mr. G. Maur.ders, reported that the police have taken 3858 up the complaints made by several ratepayers as to the nuisance caused by hawkers crying their wares in the streets on Sundays. Some discrimination seems to be necessary, however, in the opinion of Mr. Munson, who pointed out that in certain the majority of the other ladies present thoroughfares of Harringay the visits of were informed of the fact, much to the hawkers are distinctly for the public convenience. Mr. Munson also raised the somewhat important point that if hawkers are

not allowed to herald their presence, then the alternative nuisance would occur, that people's doors from house to house. Mr. Munson put it frankly, that people would rather tolerate street cries than have "boys jumping at their knockers, playing tunes on them, and looking, as the boys will do,

through the letter boxes." For the present, the matter is to be left, as the hawkers, having been warned, have considerably modified the nuisance.

The Tottenham Urban District Council have decided to purchase twenty-four and a half acres of additional land at Downhills Park as a public open space. The cost is about £25,000, but this outlay will be considerably eased by raising a loan which is to be spread over a period of sixty years. The views of the leader in favour of this movement, Councillor Malone, J.P., seem to be based on very good commonsense. Replying to the objection expressed by some, that this is a time when local ratepayers can ill afford to bear any additional burdens, Mr. Malone has pointed out that the policy of it would become built over with crowded educated at the public expense, and Mr. Malone reminds us that each child in Tottenham costs the ratepayers two pounds per annum for education. Of course, there is

increase, and that if the present opportun_ registered.

ment of the puppy was seen in Green Lanes this week. A lady on leaving a shop deposited her purse (as she thought) in the pocket of her dress, but as a fact it dropped to the ground, and "Fiscality," who sat out and pounced upon the purse. The lady, all unconscious of her loss, went her way, and instead of running after her with the purse in his mouth, as any honest dog should do. "Fiscality" slunk off with it, probably to ascertain the nature of the contents. But his movements were observed, and the purse, which was apparenty well-filled, was eventually restored to the owner through the agency of the police.

die, said the musical enthusiast. "I believe that's right," answered an old gentleman. "My daughter sits down at the piano and tries to kill a few of 'em

every evening. But it's no use."

A Correspondent sends me an anecdote about a lady who recently entered the holy state of matrimony, and accompanied by the man of her choice, went honeymooning on one of Cook's tours. It seems that the lady was somewhat bashful and did her best to conceal the fact that she had not been married many days in order to escape the friendly interest of the party during the tour. But she had reckoned without one individual. Unkindly enough he told a lady friend of his surmise, and, naturally, discomforture of the bride. The next day the latter wished to know how the Sherlock Holmes of the party had discovered the fact, and he promptly replied :- Look at your wedding ring; anyone can see that it recently came from the jeweller's." Next the pedlars would get boys to knock at morning on meeting her again and looking at the ring he discovered, to his amazement. that the bashful bride had completely spoilt

it by rubbing it on a gravel path ! Some good stories are related in a book of "Reminiscences" of the American Civil War by General Gordon. The following is

a sample :-A beautiful Southern girl, on her daily mission of love and mercy, asked a badly. wounded soldier boy what she could do for him. "Will you not let me pray for you? I hope I am one of the Lord's daughters, and I would like to ask Him to help you." Looking intently into her bewitching face

he replied. "Yes, pray at once, and ask the Lord to let me be His son-in law.

Hornsey's death-rate for the week ended October 15th rose from 2.6 to 8.3. In all 13 deaths and 29 births were registered. In two cases death occurred under one year, and in seven cases at 60 years and over. Tottenham's death-rate for the same week was 51, as compared with 148 and 129 in the two previous weeks. Only 11 deathsone from diarrhœa-and 63 births were registered. Four deaths occurred under one year. and three at 60 years and over. Two purchase is really for the benefit of the deaths took place in public institutions in ratepayers' pockets. The alternative to the borough. In Islington 97 deaths and the Council securing the land would be that 171 births were registered. Thirty-seven deaths took place in public institutions in streets of small suburban houses. This under one year, and in 32 other cases at 60 the borough; in 16 cases death occurred would mean a large additional population years and over. No deaths were attributed whose numerous children would have to be to any of the principal zymotic diseases. Stoke Newington registered seven deaths and 20 births; Wood Green, 5 deaths and 26 births; Finchley, 5 deaths—one from diphtheria—and 17 births. St. Pancras recorded three deaths from measles, and

value of land in such a district will rapidly London 2,491 births and 1,270 deaths were

walking, riding, or driving. Martha, or Mattie, as she preferred to be called, rode splendidly, and I attended a ridingschool, and soon became sufficiently accustome to the exercise to join her and Gerald in their to the ground, and "Fiscality," who sat long rides. Our evenings were spent in music, watching the movements of every passer-by from his master's threshold, at once rushed soon formed a circle of friends, and plunged into the vortex of New York society.

I should like to pause there, and leave the rest untold, and yet-well, you will guess it , who knew that the cousins were engaged, knew that Gerald was willing to marry Mattie and considered himself bound to her; I, who was there because I was considered true to my first love: I, a double traitor to past and presentloved Gerald Hall. I did not know my own heart for many long months. It was a dear brother's love 1 received,

a tender sister's affection I gave, I said to my heart; and so unconsciously I let his image grow to my soul, till I could not tear it away. Charles faded away, and a face, his—and not

"There are some songs that will never his—took his place. The merry, sunny laugh was is said the musical enthusiast. I never so dear as was now the grave, tender smile.

More than a year had gone by, and December chill was in the air, when Mattie came to my room one morning, with unwonted clouds on her fair face.

"Here's a confusion," she said, taking me as usual into her confidence. "Auntie reminds me this morning that next week I shall be of age, and you know all about Gerald and me. I think myself he's in love with you! Gracious, don't jump that way, Agnes. Of course, I don't suppose you care for him, you quiet mouse; for you are infinitely too proper to love another woman's fiance, and then there was that won derful Charles. But he is fond of you. If i were not for auntie, now; but you see she's set her heart on the match. Well, there'll be one suicide, for Guy Howard will hang himself!" "Guy Howard?" "You don't know him ; Mrs Marsfield's nephew ;

a man after my own heart, with some spirit. Well, never mind him!" But she did mind him, I saw, for she sat quie

for some moments. "We'll have to submit," she said, at last. "It is a mercy you don't care for Gerald, for it's all arranged now. You'll come to the wedding, I

uppose?" And she went off, leaving me in a strange And she went on, leaving me in a stang-turmoil of pain and irresolution. I could not stay! I loved him! Not with the girlish love I had given Charles, but with a woman's whole heart. I loved him! I could not

woman's whole heart. I loved him! I could not stay to see him married, and married, too, to a woman who loved him not. Some wild scheme of warning him of Mattie's feelings rushed through my brain, but I discarded it, and resolved to go

way. So I went to Mrs. Hall and told her I was going to Milford "You will return soon," she said, wistfully. "You will be alone," I said, "when Gerald takes his wife for a wedding tour. Then I will

eturn." "Yes," she said, "I shall be alone. It was her father's will, you know, and I would like to see Gerald happy." I kissed her for answer. It was not well to talk about it, and then I bade her farewell. I

felt that I could not meet Gerald again. My uncle's welcome was cordial-nay, more, it was very loving. He was glad that I remem-

bered his pet anniversary, and I promised to lay aside my mourning for that evening, and y to forget sorrow for the time. Lizzie was home, with her handsome husband

by her side; May was engaged, and had another new face to present to me. Harry was back again from his tour, and uncle was in his element.

The dancers were all in motion, everybody gay and full of life, when I stole out into the library for a moment's repose. The rush of memory and present pain was so keen, so bitter, that I could scarcely keep from crying. So, standing by the window, pressing my hot forehead on the cold glass, I tried to still my anguish and maintain the composure necessary for the evening. While I stood there a step

crossed the room. It was my uncle or Harry said, and did not stir till I was drawn into close embrace, and the voice I loved best spoke: "Agnes, my darling my love." "Let me go!" I cried.

He loosed his hold at once, "O Agnes, do you not love me?" "Where is Mattie? How can you come here?"

l said, "Mattie! Agnes, do you think I care for

Mattie ?" "But your mother ?" I said.

"My mother would not see me an unloving and unloved bridegroom. We have had our and unloved bridegroom. also the other large consideration, that the Hackney three fatal cases of enteric. In explanations, Agnes. Mattie is engaged to Guy Howard, and I have come to seek my wife here. Is she here, Agnes?" "I don't know. Shall I inquire?" I said, Wood aucy for the first time in the flood of happi- penny.

(Applause). Northamptonshire had always been home to them, and home it would always continue to be: He had not been without some troubles in his work at All Saints', but

the time he had lived in the parish had been five extremely happy years.

HARRINGAY RATEPAYERS IN COUNCIL.

SUNDAY STREET NOISES.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the General Committee of this Association was held as it is obvious that there is a considerable at Beresford-hall, Green-lanes, Mr. W. Lewin oresiding

Mr. G. Maunders (hon. secretary) said he had reported the complaint made by several rate. payers as to the nuisance caused by hawkers crying their wares in the streets on Sundays. As a result, a police-sergeant had called upon him and stated that, whilst the police were always willing to do their part in suppressing striet cries, they were placed in a difficulty through not getting the support of householders, who did not care to attend the police-court as

witnesses. A Member-What nuisances do you want to

The Secretary-The muffin man, vendors of watercress, winkles, shrimps, and so forth. Mr. Munson said they must recognise the hard fact that it was a convenience to the public for hawkers to call at their houses on Sundays It meant that if they did not allow hawkers to shout in the street, then the hawkers would get boys to knock at people's doors, and that would be a still greater nuisance. Supposing a milkman was prevented from calling out in the street, he would soon have to get boys to go from door to door. He thought people would rather put up with the street cries than have boys jumping at their knockers, playing tunes on them, and looking, as boys would, through the letter boxes and so on.

The Secretary said the complaints were not about milkmen. They related chiefly to the muffin, waterciess, and shrimp man. fraud is practised.

Councillor Garland thought the crying of newspapers ought to be included. If there was one nuisance more than another it was the way in which boys should about their specials, and the prominence they gave to any particular item of news. In fact, the "bold advertisement" they bestowed upon it was oftentimes a gross exaggeration of the news in question. The Chairman thought that street criers were a great nuisance. If the people who complained could see their way to help the police If the people who they ought to do so. It only wanted someone to start.

A Member-I would suggest a start on the muilln man. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lewis said that since the complaint the nawkers had been warned, and as a result the the last man who ventured to advise Kaiser nuisance had abated. He believed the police Wilhelm II. had done their best to put it down.

The discussion ended in the carrying of a The late Empress Frederick, when speaking motion thanking the police for their services in of her son, said once, in German, "Mien Willy the matter. is so plötzlich," or, "My Willy is so sudden,

Honour to the Chairman.

Dr. Cohen moved a vote of congratulation to their Chairman, Mr. Lewin, on his co-optation unfortunately he never acknowledges that he as a member of the Education Committee. It has done wrong, and only talks of his affairs to was an honour, not only to Mr. Lewin, but to those whom he knows are certain to agree with the Harringay Ratepayer's Association, that his valuable services had been so recognised. Hear, hear, and applause).

Councillor Garland, in seconding, said they could wish for no more able man to be placed on the Education Committee than Mr. Lewin. (Applause). In reply, the Chairman said he thought his England, and whose granddaughter was the co-optation was evidence that notice had been taken of the work of the Association. He thanked them for their kind vote, and assured

them that he would do his best to assist the work of the Education Committee, (Applause).

The committee have urged upon the Library Committee that books of a technical character should be at the command of the working class population at the Chesnuts Branch Library. On the question of intermediate halfpenny fares, Mr. A. Barber, secretary of the Metropoltan Electric Tramway Company, wrote that the suggestion could not be entertained as the company had already reduced the fare from Wood Green to Finsbury-park by one half.

Advertise in the Hornsey and Harringay Mercury. Best advertising medium,

him.

Principality.

and Northamptonshire must always be, in that they are sinned against, as well as sinning. their minds, associated with the notion of home. The most obvious moral of it is that all vehicles on the roads in these days should be compelled to carry lights at night.

(From Vanity Fair.)

Prussia. This was very different under the

rule of Kaiser Wilhelm I. His strength lay in

Schaumburg-Lippe wish to reign over a tiny

appalling.

his boyhood and thought with remorse of the first poisonous book, the first bad pic-Until I glanced the other day at the official ture, and the first evil thought. Don't believe them when they tell you that you statement issued by the Inland Revenue Department for the year ending March 31st last, I had no idea of the extent to which my fellowcountrymen indulged in the pleasant habit of drugging themselves. In the year in question Somerset House issued no less than 39,810,247

must sow your wild oats. Keep your innocency. The greatest and noblest of men have, with God's grace, done so." - 🔿

the darkness and gloom of a London fog.

Many and many a man has looked back to

patent medicine stamps, each of which is **CROUCH END OPERA HOUSE.** attached to some sovereign remedy. In round

figures this means that a box of pills or a High praise has this week been accorded bottle of medicine is purchased by every man, woman, and child in the United Kingdom, and, o Miss Emma Hutchinson and Mr. Percy Hutchinson's Company for their excellent performances of "A Country Mouse" at proportion who do not indulge their taste for pills and potions, the degree to which some the Crouch End Opera House. The play is one which has won the general appreciation of the theatre-going public, and its interprepersons must become slaves to the pill habit is

tation by the company in question, undoubt-In several of the current versions o his old edly reaches a high standard. As the familiar swindle, the Spanish Prisoner drops the 'Country Mouse" who scores where many of her more sophisticated cousins have pretence that he is offering you a share of his failed, makes the match of the season, Miss own sortune or of a fortune that he has embezzled, nor does he any longer beg you to accept Dido Drake, in the part of "Angela," earns the guardianship of his dear daughter. One of commendation on all hands. Miss Dorothy Drake takes the part of "Lady Sylvia Bowlby" with skill, finding in Mr. Charles his latest stories, for example, is to represent himself as an anarchist who some years ago escaped from Barcelona, and settled in Buenos Harley an actor who can play the part of her neglected husband, "John Bowlby, Ayres. An irresistible longing to see his beloved nother once more caused him to venture back M.P., with undoubted talent. Preceeding to Barcelona, and on the voyage he became fast A Country Mouse," the one-act farce, friends with an Englishman named John Browne. His Landlady," is given in very humorous The latter fell ill, and just before his death a fashion, the parts being excellently taken sea he entrusted the anarchist with a sealed by Mr. Charles Harley, Mr. Sydney Sterlacket containing his will and £8,000 in banking, and Miss Eva Eskine. notes, requesting him to come to England and

For next week Mr. Duncan Young has deliver the packet to you. It is indicated, of course, that Browne singled you out as the most trustworthy and deserving of all the men secured Mr. F. E. Philpott's Company in the new musical comedy, "The Girl From he had ever known. The anarchist intended to Japan," of which the book has been written fulfit this sacred trust, but, unfortunately, he by Wilfred Carr and the music by Colet was clapped into gaol when he reached Barcelona, Dare. This has not yet been seen in Lonand so he now writes to propose that he shall have forwarded to you a trunk of his, in a secret don, but from the provinces there come unanimous declarations as to its general drawer of which the precious packet is hidden. It is almost superfluous to say that the rest of the game is played in the usual way. This John brightness and excellence. The story is racy, and there is a wealth of incident. The music is particularly tuneful and bright, rowne story seems very preposterous, but no doubt it answers its purpose—indeed, experience shews that no story can be too preposterous for there being several numbers which are certain quickly to catch the fancy of any the credulous and greedy fools on whom this audience. Amongst some of the best of the lyrics is a quartette eulogising "Love."

There is a good motor-car song and chorus, and a very pretty duet between "Lord Allenbury" and "The Girl From Japan." It is a very unfortunate fact that the German " If I were Prince in Fairyland," which in-Emperor will not take any advice from those variably arouses enthusiasm, and secures around him. A Minister who ventures to differ

encores for its capable interpreters. from his Imperial master in any respect risks Mr. Duncan Young has secured "Sinbad" losing his position. This is well known, and, cr his Christmas Pantomime. The book is in consequence, there are few men who have by Hickory Wood. the courage of their opinions at present i

Mr. Greenwood's Transactions.

the fact that he had a great knowledge of mankind, was able to choose his Ministers wisely, Mr. A. Nisbet, solicitor for plaintiff (Mr. and was always ready to follow good advice. The late Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst was Tomlin, of Nightingale-road) in an action against Debenham Greenwood, house and estate agent, of High-road, Wood Green, told His Honour Judge Edge at the Wood Green

County Court on Tuesday, that the case was brought to recover money received by defend ant on behalf of plaintiff. Defendant, who did not appear, had consented to a judgment for and this exactly describes his character. It is quite possible that he himself deplores many £9 7s. 6d. He sold a house belonging to plaintiff for £300 odd, and received £20 on of his "plötzlich" speeches and actions, but deposit. He had never accounted for that amount, but in coming to terms he said that if plaintiff was willing to pay his commission he would pay the balance, £9 7s.6d., in settle. ment of the claim.

There are in the present day very few reigning The Judge-If plaintiff agreed to let defendant sell the house, then he is bound to houses in Europe with a clean roll. The houses pay him commission. of Great Britain and Prussia are descended from

Mr. Nisbet-That is so. As to the balance, the French adventuress Eleanor d'Olbreuse defendant has paid £4 on account, and is whose daughter married King George I. of willing to pay the remainder in two monthly mother of Frederick the Great of Prussia. The instalments. But I want your Honour to Royal House of Sweden is by no means Royal clinch this by making an order under the by birth; the Coburgs have several flaws in their family tree, the Grand Duke of Baden's grand-Debtors' Act for a declaration that he had this £20. mother was a lady both of lowly origin and of

The Judge-Then that means if he did not notoriously bad character; in fact, look where pay I should have to commit him to prison, we may, many mesalliances are to be found, so whether he was in a position to pay or not. that it seems very hard that the unfortunate cannot do that. Count of Lippe-Beisterfeld should be made scapegoat because Prince and Princess Adolph of

Mr. Nisbet-I have reports here of another case regarding defendant, and, after considering all the circumstances, I ask your Honour for a declaration.

The Judge-I cannot do that. You must bring him up on a judgment summons if he does not pay, and then I will deal with him. Judgment was entered according to the

terms agreed upon, with costs.